



Bethlehem residents weary of foul odors

EnCon calls for data on Rupert Road landfill

By Mel Hyman

The state Department of Environmental Conservation plans to issue a consent order to the town of Bethlehem this week calling for a detailed investigation into the source of noxious fumes emanating from the Rupert Road landfill.

The consent order, which carries the weight of law, will force the town to come up with an upgraded closure plan for the dump that addresses the odor problem

and "any other nuisance conditions," according to Howard Vicks, senior environmental engineer for the Region IV office of EnCon.

Vicks said he was not sure how expensive it would be to bring the odor problem under control. "First we need to know what their investigation turns up."

Supervisor Ken Ringler pooh-poohed the consent order, calling it a "ridiculous

□ CONSENT/page 28

Stone points to hazards at Metz C&D site

By Mel Hyman

A big hole in the Metz landfill in South Bethlehem was emitting potentially hazardous amounts of hydrogen sulfide gas back in the middle of December.

That was the conclusion of Ward Stone, associate wildlife pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, during a meeting with about 20 South Bethlehem residents last Saturday.

There was enough gas escaping on Dec. 8 when an EnCon team visited the

dump that investigators should have had respirators to safely walk the site, Stone said.

If you were inclined toward 'sticking your head down in there and taking some deep breaths, it would kill you quickly.'

Ward Stone

since been filled in, at the time Stone's wildlife pathology unit walked the Spawn Hollow Road site, the "gas was pouring

□ METZ/page 28

Cold comfort



Carlene and Patricia Race of South Bethlehem huddle against the cold as they await the grand opening of the Carvel Ice Cream store in Delmar Saturday.

Elaine McLain

V'ville hoping to ease tensions over power lines

By Dev Tobin

Hoping to calm fears of increased cancer risks for children at Voorheesville Elementary School, Superintendent Alan McCartney has organized a public forum on electromagnetic fields (EMF) emitted by power lines for Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

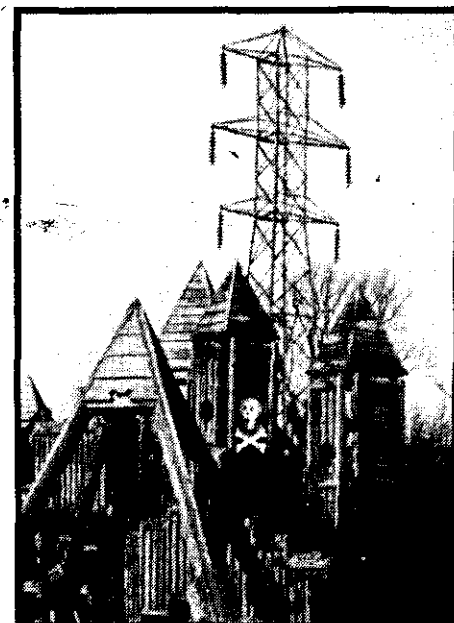
"We put this meeting together as soon as possible because we didn't want the community wondering what was going on," McCartney said.

Two transmission lines, one carrying 115 kilovolts (KV) and another with 34.5 KV, are behind the school, less than 100 feet from the building.

During planning for the creative playground at the school, built in 1991 with parent fund-raising and labor, the risks of EMF from the transmission lines that cross school property between the playground site and the school were examined.

"The parents talked to the Public Ser-

□ TENSION/page 28



Controversial Niagara Mohawk power lines tower over the creative playground behind Voorheesville Elementary School.

BWOW: Waste should be issue

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Work on Waste plans to update the solid waste management plan it unveiled two years ago in time to make it an issue in this year's town elections.

"It should be a major topic of discussion in the upcoming election," said BWOW spokeswoman Betsy Lyons. "That's why we would like to have something fairly specific for people to react to."

Even more than the original document, the emphasis will be on waste reduction, reuse and recycling, Lyons said. "We plan to present it to both political parties for their endorsement, rejection or reaction."

It's the group's consensus that the solid waste problem in Bethlehem must remain in the limelight given the lack of direction being provided by town officials.

"In many respects, we feel the town is standing still," Lyons said. Since the townwide referendum last spring, when residents soundly defeated a proposal for

□ BWOW/page 12



Lyons

Super smile



Dan Kohler, 10, of Glenmont wasn't shy about proclaiming his Super Bowl allegiance at a Glenmont Elementary School festival on the eve of the big game.
Elaine McLain

VOORHEESVILLE

Sales tax dollars fill coffers

By Dev Tobin

Dramatic increases in sales tax receipts will delay the day of reckoning for the village of Voorheesville, according to Mayor Edward Clark.

"It gives us some breathing room before any significant changes have to be made in either village services or the tax rate," Clark said.

For the final quarter of 1992, the village received more than \$157,000 as its per capita share of sales tax revenue, an increase of more than 50 percent from the \$103,000 it received for the last quarter of 1991.

"We had budgeted for a small decrease, so this is good news," Clark said. "But we're not going to go on a spending spree."

The final quarter numbers reflect the one-year, 1 percent increase in the Albany County sales tax from 7 to 8 percent, which went into effect on Sept. 1, 1992. Increased consumer spending during the holidays was also a factor.

"If the 1 percent remains in effect, it could really make a difference," Clark said. "We still have to be very conservative in spending to maintain the balance of serv-

ices and taxes."

The extra \$60,000 will go into the village's reserve fund, which has been depleted in recent years to keep tax rate increases at a moderate level, Clark said.

"We are looking at a long-term

This is good news, but we're not going to go on a spending spree.

Edward Clark



"There's a lot of work to be done here," Gordinier explained. "To estimate the renovations in a range of \$10,000 to \$20,000 would be all wet."

The village bought the one-family house next to village hall in 1991 for potential use as office space but was approached last fall by Phil DePasquale, operator of Serendipity Day Care Center, about leasing it as an infant day care center.

"We have an interest here on behalf of the village," Clark said. "This is a building we have to do something with. Let's get some more information and keep the village involvement to a minimum."

On another matter, Highway Superintendent William Hotaling told the board that he had identified 55 street lights that could be removed as a cost-saving measure.

"I want to emphasize that in no way do I recommend that these lights be removed," Hotaling said.

Also, the board approved purchasing six pagers for the fire department.

"We need the pagers because we are in desperate need of people who can go to daytime fires," said Trustee Daniel Reh, board liaison to the fire department.

The pager purchase will not affect the department's overall budget, since other expenditures will be eliminated, Reh noted.

In other business, the board scheduled property tax grievance night for Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 9 p.m. The board will also hold a budget workshop that night.

Bethlehem board approves hookup fee hike

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Town Board has approved a \$100 increase in the charge for water hookups to new residences.

The current cost of \$450 will increase to \$550. A two-tiered payment schedule, whereby new hookups across the street from the water main would cost \$650, was defeated by the board.

The \$550 flat fee will apply to new homes on either side of the street. The fee hike is needed to cover the increased cost of installations, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

If town workers encounter some unforeseen problems during excavation, then new homeowners will be assessed for any costs above \$650 on a time and materials basis.

In other business last week,

the board approved creation of a new position within the police department. Maureen Bartkus was hired as a telecommunications supervisor at a salary of \$25,102.

Also, Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph was authorized to purchase a heavy-duty dump truck for the highway de-

partment.

The town board accepted a donation from the Citgo Petroleum Corp. to purchase a sign for the new Kids' Place playground at Elm Avenue Park.

Supervisor Kenneth Ringler expressed his sorrow on the recent death of Glenmont resident James Coon. "We were extremely

fortunate to have had his help as a member of LUMAC (Land Use Management Advisory Commission)."

Coon was an attorney with the state Department of State and an expert on planning, Ringler noted. "He was a wonderful man and he will be missed."

DAR chapter readies 22nd annual antique show

The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution has set aside the weekend of Feb. 13 and 14 for its annual antique show and sale. The event will be held at Bethlehem Central High School beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

A donation of \$3 per person or \$2.50 with a discount coupon is requested. Proceeds from the show are used to benefit various philanthropic projects, such as schools for underprivileged children, children with learning disabilities and Native Americans.

In addition, the DAR chapter sponsors two awards: the Tawasentha Chapter Award for summer enrichment projects for children in the Bethlehem Central School District, and the Lt. Henry Klein Award given annually to an outstanding graduating senior. Also, the chapter presents students in five area schools with an American history and a good citizen award.

Individuals interested in pursuing membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution or in



Antique clocks from Dale Post's Old Time Clocks are among the many unique items available at the Tawasentha Chapter of DAR antique show and sale, managed by Marian Jewell (left). The show and sale is Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, at Bethlehem Central High School.
Elaine McLain

the Teunis Slingerland Society, Children of the American Revolution should look for the membership table where they may obtain

information and assistance in genealogical research.

DAR committee chairmen for the event are: Marian Jewell, Marie

Dumas, Marie Creel, Susan Redmond, Gladys Amos, Julie Kelly, Eleanor Turner and Victoria Dischin.

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Western Wind to conduct workshops at BC schools

The Western Wind, a nationally-recognized singing group, will be at the Bethlehem Central High School and middle school for an all-day choral workshop on Thursday, Feb. 11.

Planned activities include a concert at each school, master classes in ensemble performance, coaching sessions for BC choral ensembles and professional instruction in vocal warm-up techniques. The workshop is sponsored by the Bethlehem Music Association, the parent support group for music instruction in the district.

Western Wind, currently in residence at Skidmore College, performed at Emma Willard in the fall and will appear at Skidmore on March 24 at 8 p.m. During the past two decades, the group has performed at La Fenice in Venice, the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I think this is a terrific program for the high school singer. I am delighted that the music association is sponsoring a program for the vocal musicians in our schools," said Joseph Farrell, vocal teacher at BCHS.

Owens-Corning to sponsor critical care course for EMTs

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas plant in Selkirk will sponsor a Critical Trauma Care Course for EMTs on three Saturdays, Feb. 27, March 6 and March 13.

The course, open to all certified EMTs, will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the plant's training room.

Earl Evans and Joe Gregory will

teach the continuing education course. Class size is limited to 30, and openings will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$40 registration fee must be paid two weeks before the start of class.

For information, call Kristina Quenelle or Theresa Elefante at 475-3607 or 475-3608.

Snow days cause calendar change

Bethlehem Central School District has adjusted its school calendar for this year to account for the two days missed due to inclement weather.

School is now scheduled to be in session on Friday, March 26, originally designated as a

superintendent's conference day, and Friday, May 28, formerly part of an expanded Memorial Day weekend.

If there are no more snow days this year, the vacation weeks of Feb. 15 to 19 and April 9 to 16 will remain intact.



Clarksville school fifth-grader Sarah Szczech works on the computer with the school's new 19-inch monitor while teacher Rob Helm hands out computer disks to Wayne Edie, left, Paul Byron and Katie Carcich.
Dev Tobin

Computers on Clarksville wish list

By Dev Tobin

Rob Helm, fifth-grade teacher at Clarksville Elementary School, is grateful for the new computer-driven overhead projector the school received this year, but wishes the Bethlehem Central School District would do a lot more with computer technology.

"We don't have a whole lot here. We need updated computers, and we need more of them," he said. "Also, we don't have a repair contract, so if one breaks, we don't see it again for months."

The school has nine Apple IIe microcomputers (one for each classroom) that are at least 10 years old. Starting last month and continuing through February, all nine are set up on the auditorium stage in a mini-computer lab, but each

pupil in Helm's class gets less than 30 minutes a week on a machine.

The mini-lab at least gets the kids on the computers. "With only one machine in the room, it sits idle a lot," Helm said.

Funded by a \$1,500 pilot proposal grant from the district, the overhead projector, or in-focus monochrome LCD panel, allows teachers to present a computer screen display to the whole class more easily and with more control, Helm said.

"I can now teach the whole class without having 25 kids crowd around a 10-inch computer screen," he said.

Proceeds from the school store helped purchase a 19-inch color monitor for Clarksville's one teacher computer station, Helm added. "We just got the TV two

weeks ago, so now the teachers can see what they're teaching."

Helm admits he's frustrated by the slow pace of technology acquisition in the school.

"There is just a great lack of funding," he said. "We are very far away from the ideal, which would be one computer for every two pupils."

Helm said kids can learn problem-solving skills through programs like *Voyage of the Mimi*, and practical weather knowledge from the Weatherschool program, presented in conjunction with WTEN-TV, Channel 10.

"Most of the kids have computers at home and are computer-literate," he said. "But, given the amount of time they get on computers here in school, it's hard to work with them on more sophisticated programs."

To increase the number of machines in the schools, Helm suggested that the district ask businesses who are updating their computer systems to donate older computers they may have sitting in storage.

"There is a great potential for us to pick up usable machines when a business changes over its computer system," he said.

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Police arrest three for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested three people last week for driving while intoxicated.

Debra J. Wilson, 38, of 46 Park Ave., Albany, was stopped at 11:52 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, along Delaware Avenue near Herrick Road. She was cited for failure to keep right and DWI, police said.

She was released pending a Feb. 16 appearance in town court.

Gordon D. Jones, 23, of 65 Lyons Ave., Delmar, was stopped at about 4:20 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, on

Marlboro Road. He was cited for going through a stop sign and DWI, police said.

He was released pending a Feb. 16 appearance in town court.

Eileen A. Keppler, 33, of 430 Manning Blvd., Albany, was stopped at 10:09 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, for making an illegal left turn at the Four Corners in Delmar, police said. She was also charged with DWI.

She was released pending a Feb. 16 appearance in town court.

NS slates info meeting on reval

Property revaluation in New Scotland is imminent, and the town plans an informational meeting tonight, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in town hall to answer residents' questions.

Assessor Dick Law will explain the full disclosure notice that property owners will be receiving sometime before the end of February.

"This is not for people who have

individual problems with their reassessment," Law said. "It's a purely informational meeting on how to understand what they will be getting in the mail. That's why we're holding it prior to the release of the notices."

Property owners will have a chance to challenge their reassessments on Tuesday, May 25.

Cops catch burglary suspect after quick call by resident

Quick thinking by a Kenwood Avenue resident helped Bethlehem police arrest an Albany man on a felony burglary charge last week.

William Tibbs, 30, of 77 Dove St., Albany, was arrested within minutes of his attempted burglary of an apartment in a multi-unit residence on Kenwood Avenue, police said.

He was stopped on Route 85 in the town of New Scotland by Bethlehem Police Sgt. Paul Roberts, who matched the suspect's Pontiac car with the description furnished to police.

Tibbs allegedly gained forceful entry into an apartment and, when accosted by the inhabitant, said he was looking for the landlord. The resident called police as the suspect fled and gave a description of Tibbs' vehicle.

Quilters set meeting at Methodist church

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet Friday, Feb. 12, at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 9:30 a.m.

For information, call 283-4848.

Delmar crafter uses 'pillow talk' to send regards to former president

Norma Weiner of Delmar usually crafts flowered trapunto pillows for her friends and relatives, but a fabric design of airborne soldiers from Operation Desert Storm inspired her to create a unique retirement gift for former President George Bush.

"I felt a little sorry for him, and came across this fabric at just the right time," the 67-year-old grandmother recalled.

Trapunto is a hand-sewn, raised quilting technique that gives a three-dimensional effect, Weiner explained.

"I first saw these lovely pillows in a craft store in Venice 20 years ago," she said. "I give most of them away as gifts, and do one craft show a year — the Christmas senior citizen show at the South Mall."

The Desert Storm pillow, which took about six hours to sew, features a squad of quilted airborne troopers in desert camouflage with helicopters flying overhead.

"You don't often see patterns like this," she said.

Weiner felt that the Gulf war was the highlight of Bush's presidency, so the pattern was appropriate.

In her letter to Bush, Weiner said, "I feel you deserve a present for doing such a good job.... Please



Norma and Morris Weiner show off copies of the Desert Storm pillow and wall hanging they sent to former President Bush.

Dev Tobin

do not have your dog Millie lie on my pillow."

Although the Bushes were at the White House in late December and Weiner sent the pillow to Kennebunkport, Maine, she received a return receipt and a thank-you card with the presidential seal indicating that the gift had reached its destination.

Her husband Morris stretches

the trapunto designs over a picture frame to make wall hangings, one of which was also sent to the Bushes.

Norma Weiner made another pillow with the same fabric design that she is thinking of sending to retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces in the war.

Dev Tobin

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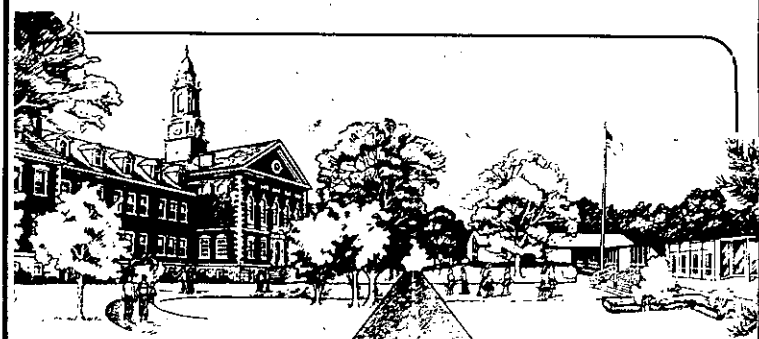
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Matters of Opinion

False promises/faulty premises?

Six months ago, an add-on to Albany County's sales tax was being negotiated to help stabilize the county's fiscal position. Assurances were rife that the one-cent (33 percent) increase for the benefit of county and municipalities would be for one year only. Almost surely, these promises were the ingredient in the package that obtained approval for it.

The sales tax increase to eight cents (of which both the state and the county take half and the county then distributes 40 percent of its share to towns and cities) provides some needed revenues for county operations—and a bonanza for the localities. The increase is, by law, to expire next Aug. 31.

But already some voices are being heard in favor of extending the tax rise. Prominent among these is the county comptroller, Edward Stack, who reminds us—quite accurately—that the deficit still hasn't been remedied fully and that the outlook beyond 1993 is uncertain.

Some longer-term answer to Albany County's straitened circumstances must be found. County Executive Michael Hoblock concurs that a means of balancing the budget is imperative.

Retaining the higher sales tax would be one of those means. Another could be raising the property tax. A third would be for the state to start assuming the costs imposed by its mandates. A fourth, and best of all, would be further reductions in expenditures, which in turn involves staff reductions and also cutbacks in services.

Well-deserved recognition

Many organizations which rely on the ongoing support of volunteers recognize their vital assistance, but it would be difficult to identify award recipients more appropriately honored than Howard and Miriam Netter, who will be presented with the Research Testimonial Award by the National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York at a dinner this weekend.

Dr. Netter, a physician, and Mrs. Netter, an attorney, are two of Delmar's distinguished citizens. They have been dedicated in their volunteered efforts for the foundation for many years. In addition, their professional and community activities embrace many benevolent purposes.

Dr. Netter, a kidney transplant recipient, frequently lectures on his experiences as a kidney patient. He practices gynecology with an office in Delmar, and is vice chairman of the Capital Physicians' Health Plan.

Art Leonard

Countless people lost a friend when Arthur J. Leonard passed away. His ready smile, his willingness to serve his community enriched the lives of very many.

Art Leonard's leadership and his commitment to improving the quality of our lives will long serve as a role model for others to strive to emulate.

Many people throughout our area remember his gracious guidance and creative energy in small efforts as well as large. He was indeed a man for all seasons. To Mrs. Leonard, his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren the community wishes the comfort and pleasure in knowing that so many others share the loss.

Editorials

Mr. Hoblock went on record, in our Jan. 6 "Point of View," that he expects shortly to begin a series of public hearings on the budget, reviewing various alternatives for income and outgo: "What services could be affected by budget cuts? People who use the services need to tell us exactly what they need."

Rather surprisingly, the Democratic majority's leader in the County Legislature appeared, in a recent statement, to put staff reductions ahead of any further increase in property tax or of retaining the higher sales tax.

Republican members, who last summer voted against the increase (opposing their colleague, Mr. Hoblock) have reiterated their position against extending it.

The increased sales tax was voted in because of a promise that it was temporary. To consider extending it would brand that understanding as a false promise. It would be a breach of faith further undermining citizens' confidence in their public officials.

And the premise that it is impossible to significantly reduce the cost of government is equally faulty. Those reductions must be made, and the hearings that Mr. Hoblock will schedule are our means of telling the government what to dispense with even when it hurts.

Mrs. Netter is legal advisor to the foundation and a director and officer of its board. She is president-elect of the Rensselaer County Bar Association and a former president of the Legal Aid Society of Northeast New York.

Appropriately, the proceeds of the testimonial dinner are devoted to the support of research, encouraging clinical and science investigators to continue pursuing bio-medical inquiry related to kidney and associated diseases. Over the past four years, more than \$40,000 has been awarded for these purposes through proceeds from prior testimonial events.

For promoting the foundation's cause through their "talent, time, and dedication," the Netters are indeed worthy honorees who have notably upheld the tradition of faithful service selflessly given.

Good for Gavin

Good for Gavin Donohue, a freshman Republican member of the Albany County Legislature. In office less than a month, he has initiated an effort to ensure that Albany County will have an opportunity to take part in an experiment that could bring blessed relief to localities burdened by State-mandated programs.

As proposed by Governor Cuomo, three counties will be chosen to demonstrate they can do a better job of delivering services if only they are freed of strict mandates.

However well intentioned, mandates are strangling local governments, Mr. Donohue said in urging the county to jump on the ball and demonstrate its capabilities.

Grateful family sends thanks to friends for 'greathearted support'

Editor, The Spotlight:

On July 13 our son Chris was admitted to Albany Memorial Hospital for what was soon to be diagnosed as dilated cardio-myopathy. His condition was serious enough to warrant being transported by jet to Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh for evaluation for a heart transplant. Fortunate to have a donor heart available after only days on the waiting list, Chris underwent heart transplantation on Aug. 2.

The outpouring of love and encouragement from the people in the community of Voorheesville has been overwhelming from the time at Albany Memorial Hospital when the severity of his condition was recognized, and continues to the present moment. The stream of well-wishing visitors at Memorial was endless, and once at Presbyterian in Pittsburgh he began receiving cards and letters that measured a foot high at the time of his discharge on Aug. 29. And of course his very good and loyal friends made long trips to Pittsburgh and kept his spirits buoyed with constant telephone calls. George and Ann Mattfeld flew through hurricane-like conditions to be there for us during Chris's surgeries and then returned the next weekend with their son Bill, bringing all their loving optimism.

We would like the opportunity to express sincere thanks to all those in the community of Voorheesville who helped to keep us from financial and emotional devastation during a most trying time by demonstrating their concern and by participating in and initiating fund-raising events.

Bonnie Foster, aware of the extraordinary medical expenses involved with transplantation, initiated a fund to which the community contributed most generously and a raffle to which many talented and unselfish people donated prizes.

Also concerned with our medi-

Vox Pop

More letters on page 8 and 9

cal expenses, Frank McDermott, Chris's music teacher and band leader at Clayton Bouton High School, organized an amazing concert in the park that was participated in by young and old—everyone with musical ability, including current and former high school band members as well as by Chris's former teachers, Cynthia McDermott and Len and Lydia Tobler. We were moved to tears in Chris's hospital room as we watched a video tape of the concert which was enthusiastically attended even on a record-breaking cold evening in August.

The Voorheesville scout troop and the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department both sponsored car washes to benefit Chris, and Ann Mattfeld coordinated a bake sale. Most recently on Jan. 23 the Voorheesville American Legion sponsored an extraordinarily well-attended spaghetti dinner prepared by the magnanimous Mike Michele and friends. Thanks also go to *The Spotlight* and *Altamont Enterprise* for their insightful and thoughtful articles.

It has been a long and often frightening battle, but the community of Voorheesville has been unbelievably supportive, compassionate, and generous every step of the way. We sincerely thank the many, many individuals who helped us through a critical time and in addition, we believe that an astonishing community spirit was generated that should be recognized and paid tribute. We have been humbled and overwhelmed by the greatheartedness of the village of Voorheesville. We most certainly made the right choice when we moved here 19 years ago with our year-old son Christian. We thank you, Voorheesville, from the bottom of our hearts.

Karl and Kitty Scharl

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Your Opinion Matters

Guns don't kill people . . .

people do—as the champions of the Second Amendment to the U. S. Constitution like to tell us.

My thoughts turned in the direction of that reassurance last week as I read of the double killing of two young men who had just held up a store. Needless to say, it was in fact a gun that killed them.

Sadly, there are certain parallels between this tragedy and the double murder a few weeks earlier at a college in nearby Massachusetts.

But my thought also turned toward an editorial page feature that appeared here just over a year ago, when *The Spotlight* published a commentary on each of the first ten amendments—our Bill of Rights. It is the Second Amendment that is so frequently quoted by lovers of guns and violence in defense of their "right" to own, carry, and use arms.

Returning to the description and analysis of the Second Amendment as we published it (prepared by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, chaired as it was by former Chief Justice Warren Burger), I found these references, which I would like to cite:

"The Second Amendment very briefly provides that since a 'well-regulated militia' is necessary to the security of the state, the people's right to 'keep and bear arms' is guaranteed."

To understand what the

Amendment really intended, "it is necessary to look back and recall that in those days people had a great fear of a standing army. . . .

Uncle Dudley

In addition, before the Constitution the 13 colonies were not really the 'united states' we know today, but 13 wholly independent, sovereign nations. . . . Each state could and did have its own army (and navy).

"The real purpose of the Second Amendment was to ensure that the 'state armies'—the 'militia'—would be maintained for the defense of the state. In order to do that, it was necessary to grant each citizen the right to maintain arms. Of course, 200 years ago, the musket—the principal military weapon in use—was a common fixture in most American households because many Americans depended on hunting game for food. Today the 'state armies' prevalent in the 18th century have effectively been replaced by the National Guard, and hunting has basically become a recreational activity.

"The very language of the Second Amendment refutes any argument that it was intended to guarantee every citizen an unfettered right to any kind of weapon he or she desires. . . . Even where the militia was concerned, it is clear that the Framers contemplated that the use of arms could be 'well regulated.' (Then) surely

the Second Amendment does not remotely guarantee every person the constitutional right to have a 'Saturday Night Special' or a machine gun without any regulation whatever.

"There is no support in the Constitution for the argument that federal and state governments are powerless to regulate the purchase of such firearms so that they do not get into the hands of persons with significant criminal records or mental impairments, or persons who are engaged in criminal activity."

But the Second Amendment, in its unsupported latter-day application, made available to an 18-year-old man a shotgun and a semi-automatic pistol (and a machine gun on which he had made a down payment). These shortly were to be employed in a robbery and then in the killing of a friend and himself. In the meantime, the lives of three persons present at the robbery and of a policeman were also put gravely at risk. He was said to have been carrying the gun daily, presumably to the school from which he graduated hours before the killings. The proprietor of the gun store is quoted as saying that everything about the despicable deal looked just fine.

Tracing the recent loosening of controls over access to killing instruments, a police officer notes that "This kid went out and bought a gun." He did so protected by the rights of 18th century states to maintain armies.

Where to put all the extra bucks

If you happen to be looking for investment advice, the February issue of "World Monitor" may be one source for you to consult.

The issue, which also features three major articles on the Clinton agenda (domestic, global, nuclear), has two pieces offering suggestions of what to expect from your assets.

The principal one, heralded on the cover, is titled "16 rules for investment success," with a subsidiary line that brings in the family, house, tuition, and retirement. The author is Sir John Templeton, who one must assume is a British subject, but in any case he writes very fluently and persuasively on what Americans should be alert for.

He begins with a quote from Will Rogers: "Don't gamble. Buy some good stock. Hold it till it goes up. . . and then sell it. If it doesn't go up, don't buy it!"

He describes his rules as "enduring principles." In brief (he supports each with several paragraphs) they are: Invest for maximum total *real* return. Invest—don't trade or speculate. Remain flexible and open-minded about types of investment. Buy low. Search for *bargains* among *quality* stocks. Buy value, not market trends or the economic outlook. Diversify. Do your homework or hire wise experts to help you. Aggressively monitor your invest-

ments. Don't panic. Learn from your mistakes. "If you begin with a prayer, you can think more clearly and make fewer mistakes."

Constant Reader

Outperforming the market is a difficult task. "An investor who has all the answers doesn't even understand all the questions." There's no free lunch—never invest on sentiment. Do not be fearful or negative too often.

Long-term: "Over time, our studies indicate stocks do go up . . . and up . . . and up . . . It appears that the U.S. and some form of an economically united Europe may be about to enter the most glorious period in their history. . . . By the time the 21st century begins, I think there is at least an even chance that the Dow Jones Industrials may have reached 6,000, perhaps more. Chances are that certain other indexes will have grown even more."

Sir John Templeton, as you may already be well aware, has been an investment counselor for a half-century; founded the management school, Templeton College, at Oxford University; and "five dozen mutual funds bear his name." In fact, this issue of "World Monitor" includes at least two advertisements for funds bearing the Templeton name.

The issue's second article on investing is by John P. Dessauer, who perhaps is familiar to you from "Wall Street Week," and his own publications. He argues that the growing U. S. trade deficit is no cause for alarm. Though the trade deficit "may hit \$100 billion before peaking next year . . . for the sake of your personal financial security, do not swallow the alarmist line that depression is on the way."

A rising trade deficit is an effect, not a cause, his article states. The cause is a U. S. economy on the mend—and worth investing in.

"Don't listen to the alarmists," Mr. Dessauer counsels, "but prepare to invest wisely."

"Stocks are the best investment this year. Bonds will provide a higher level of current income but are not likely to produce any capital gain in that period. Investors who cut through the doomsayers' false alarms and invest in well-selected stocks will enjoy the best total returns."

Of the three articles discussing President Clinton's problems, the most compelling is by Joseph S. Nye, Jr., who cautions that it is time for the "Clinton team to start thinking about the unthinkable again. . . . The nuke-in-a-suitcase scenario is back."

Blueprint for education: 'Career Pathways'

New York's Lieutenant Governor, now a resident of Albany, was elected to that office in 1986. Previously, he was a Member of Congress representing a district in western New York.

By Stan Lundine

How many times have you heard people say, "I can't get a job because I don't have any experience, and I can't get any experience because I can't get a job?"

Point of View

It's a classic "Catch 22" that is frustrating thousands of young people grappling to find work in today's stagnant job market. It's particularly tough on young people without college degrees, many of whom lack the basic skills and training they need to get started in a rewarding career.



What has evolved is a two-tier system of opportunity: decent pay and challenging work for those with advanced education and skills—but dead-end, low-paying jobs or unemployment for those who don't attend college.

This latter is not only an educational tragedy for individuals, but a sad commentary on our public education system—and an economic disaster for us all.

We must create a structured environment in schools that promotes meaningful career options for all young people—whether they plan on pursuing higher education, a trade, or other career goals.

Bold, new recommendations that would achieve this objective are under consideration by the Board of Regents. These reforms were the focus of seven public forums that I held around the state last fall with Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol, the Regents, and members of the Governor's "Career Pathways" Task Force.

Seventy percent of high school students never go on to college for the further training often considered necessary for taking advantage of career opportunities

The Task Force included more than thirty members with backgrounds in business, education, labor, and government. The group spent more than a year studying such issues as: employers' needs in the future work force, how to prepare young people for the job market, and how to strengthen and broaden the state's education system to ensure better access to productive careers.

Only about three out of ten high school students in New York State go on to earn college degrees, and the Task Force found that we lack a coherent system for helping the other 70 percent make the transition from school to work. Thousands are dropping out of high school or graduating with general diplomas that amount to nothing more than certificates of attendance.

One of the problems with our education system is the over-emphasis on college education as virtually the only way to succeed. In our society, high school students who plan on pursuing a vocation or technical training instead of going to college are made to feel like failures. I certainly want all young people to have access to higher education. At the same time, many technical skills are needed in our society that won't require a college degree.

To help meet the needs of the "forgotten half" and better prepare young people for the competitive workplace of the 21st century, the Career Pathways Task Force has called for dramatic education reforms. These would include strengthening academic standards, changing what students learn and how they learn, and incorporating job training and work experience into the high school curriculum.

It is clear the time has come for eliminating the "general track" diploma and replacing it with a diploma that reflects achievement in advanced academic and workplace skills.

□ PATHWAYS/page 8

Matters of Opinion

Allegation denounced as 'blaming victim'

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the Albany County Assistant District Attorney assigned to prosecution of DWI fatalities, including the case against Lawrence Salvagni, I feel compelled to comment on certain assertions in *The Spotlight* article of Jan. 13, entitled "Mother Claims DWI Details Incomplete."

In the article Mrs. Raymond (Salvagni's mother) criticizes the Sheriff's Department and the District Attorney's Office, saying, "I wonder why no one asked where the alcohol came from." She went on to assert that the victim's brother, Joe Bartholomew, provided beer on the night of the fatal crash. Finally, she attacks Barbara Kipp, David and Joe's mother, blaming her for the crash which killed David.

In fact, a complete investigation was immediately undertaken to ascertain the source of the alcohol. This investigation included weeks of extensive interviews by sheriff's investigators, and culminated with an investigation by the grand jury, which heard the Salvagni case. There was no evidence of the existence of any beer keg, nor was there any evidence against Joe Bartholomew as the supplier of any alcohol to Lawrence Salvagni.

More importantly, at the beginning to the investigation, James Klein of the Sheriff's Department spoke to not only Mr. Salvagni but also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and requested their cooperation in furnishing any information about

the source of the alcohol. Thus, no one knew better than the Raymonds how to answer our questions. Yet, no one brought up anything until the case was closed and Mr. Salvagni was sentenced.

Undeniably, this is a painful time for the Raymonds, as parents of Mr. Salvagni.

However, I cannot understand their attempt to turn this pain into an attack on Barbara Kipp, David Bartholomew's mother.

After all, she could write a book on pain; she is a real victim. Finally, insofar as your article, by implication, fosters the all-to-common phenomenon of "victim-blaming," it appears that some sensitivity would be in order.

Cheryl F. Coleman
Assistant District Attorney

Beth McKay finds 'pulse' in Spotlight

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a treat it is to receive *The Spotlight* each week.

I really enjoy reading it—catching up on local politics and happenings, and getting the pulse of the people in your part of Albany County.

The paper really gives me a sense of what the community is like—and that helps a great deal at the station when I'm writing and delivering our stories!

Beth McKay
Channel 10 News

Pathways

(From Page 7)

The Task Force has proposed creation of a Career Pathways Certificate or some other benchmark that would signify students' proficiency in academics—language, reading, math, and science—and certify that they have the basic skills needed for entry-level jobs. The certificate would be earned by most students by age 16.

In most cases, the final two years of high school would be redesigned to focus on all students' career goals, including emphasis on academics, work-related training, and structured work experience.

Another tier of achievement would be developed beyond the high school diploma. Students seeking additional training or jobs in specific fields—such as health care—could work toward professional and technical certificates.

A network of learning alternatives & support systems would be developed for dropouts

To help those youngsters who have dropped out of high school (or are considered at risk of dropping out), a network of learning alternatives and support systems would be developed.

The enthusiasm shown for these fresh, new ideas has convinced me that we need to move forward with these reforms as

Morris charges Kansas fails campaign pledge

Editor, The Spotlight:

George Kansas campaigned for the office of Albany County legislator the 34th District on a platform pledging "independence," "change," speaking out on behalf of the people of the district, and open government. He was elected on these pledges.

George Kansas' first test came shortly after he was sworn in as county legislator. The leadership of the Albany County Democrat majority: Harold Joyce, chairman of the Legislature and also chairman of the county Democratic

Committee; Frank Comisso, majority leader of the County Legislature and also member of the county Democratic Committee executive board; and Bill Conboy, counsel to the majority and also member of the county Democratic Committee Executive board, decided that the Democratic majority in the Legislature would not approve County Executive Michael Hoblock's nominees for County Attorney, Public Defender, Purchasing Agent, and Building Superintendent unless the County Executive made certain concessions. We all read the details. Total political blackmail.

soon as possible. I am working closely with Commissioner Sobol and members of the Board of Regents, which sets the standards for the state's education curricula.

We are seeking to implement the Career Pathways' proposals this year, so we can begin phasing them in during the rest of the decade.

Perhaps these are the kinds of education reforms that come along only once or twice in a century. A century ago, the United States began a revolution in education by guaranteeing free public schooling to all students through high school. Out of that grew an educated work force that contributed to our nation's emergence as a world power.

At a time when our role as an economic leader is being threatened as never before, initiatives like Career Pathways can help us regain our prominence and enable us to compete with Japanese and Germans, in the emerging global marketplace.

It's only fitting that New York be at the forefront of another education revolution.

How did George Kansas react to his first test of his campaign pledges? Did George Kansas speak out against this outrage? No! George Kansas never said a word of public protest. When, after days of concentrated maneuvering, the final resolution was drafted by the counsel for the majority and put before the Legislature on Jan. 15, George Kansas was not there to represent us. Because of his not being there, his vote will never be known.

Let us hope that George Kansas, after his initial enthusiasm at being a member of the majority party, will not again forget the campaign pledge that elected him as our legislator, not a Democrat legislator. The electors of our district deserve the best, not just party servitude.

W. Gordon Morris, Jr.

Delmar

Editor's Note: Mr. Morris was Mr. Kansas' predecessor in the legislative seat.

The Spotlight welcomes letters on matters of interest. Letters may be edited for taste, style, fairness, and accuracy.

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Your Opinion Matters

Sewer funding deserves to be more equitable

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I mentioned in my letter published in *The Spotlight* last week, I consider the approach by the Town of Bethlehem to sewer funding of particular interest to residential owners. Herewith, I should like to enlarge on that thought.

The last three items on the property tax bill listed under tax levy show:

—Bethlehem sewer-S—The property tax

—Bethlehem sewer-S—units—The front-footage charge

—Delmar Elsmere Water—units—This is the water-use surcharge amounting to 160 percent of our water bill.

For example, for every \$1 paid as a water rent the residential water user pays an additional \$1.60 which goes to the sewer fund (whether the waste water enters the sewer system or is used on the garden or lawn.) The total sewer fund "tax levies" amount to \$250 to \$300 per year, which is considerably more than the town general, highway, or fire district tax on the average residence.

The 1993 sewer fund bond indebtedness payment (principal and interest) amounts to \$1.2 million or 44 percent of the sewer fund budget. The town collects only \$656,000 as property tax or approximately 50 percent of our 1993 bond indebtedness payment. The residential water user through the water-use surcharge pays the lion's share for operation and maintenance costs as well as for the bonded indebtedness.

The Town Board extended the sewer district, which required multi-millions of dollars in borrowing. Today, land developers,

builders, and commercial interests economically benefit to a much greater extent than current water users.

For example, a plot of land located in the sewer district and suitable for a 50-60 lot subdivision assessed for \$135,000 pays less than \$25 per year. The sewage plant and sewer mains are presently available to sewer the new subdivisions. A \$25 tax hardly

Extending the sewer district required millions of dollars in borrowing.

covers the benefits received. The average householder pays \$250 per year as sewer fund levies including the major share of the bonded indebtedness.

A more equitable approach would be to have all properties within the sewer fund bonded indebtedness. Sewer maintenance should be funded by a front-footage assessment and the operation of sewage plant funded through a water use surcharge. Water-use surcharge rates could be reduced to an amount not exceeding the water rent and would provide a more equitable funding.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Who has pictures of an old school?

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the Bethlehem Bicentennial at the First Night Celebration on March 12, various buildings and points of interest will be open to the public. One of these will be the Masonic Temple on Kenwood Avenue. It was one of the very early school buildings in the town.

We are hoping to borrow any photos of the building when it was a school, including pictures of students or classrooms—or any other memorabilia that we can add to a display of the olden days. We will take good care of anything loaned us and return it.

If you have anything of interest please phone Gil Houk at 767-3356.

Fred Knapp
Chairman,

Masonic Temple Committee

Words for the week

Catch-22: A paradox in a law, regulation, or that makes one a victim of its provisions no matter what one does. (From the 1966 novel by Joseph Heller, "Catch-22.")

Coherent: Logically connected; consistent; clearly articulated. Also, capable of logical, intelligent speech, thought, etc. Originally: sticking together, having cohesion (connected naturally or logically).

Tenant has all rights of home-owning citizen

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two weeks ago, *The Spotlight* printed a letter from Joe Duclos of North Street, in which he complained about the trash and snow removal trucks passing his home, and the Bethlehem's use of the North Street dump. The Jan. 27 issue carries responses from three of his neighbors, criticizing his letter.

We are not writing, at this time, to take a position regarding the North Street dump, the town's plans (or lack thereof) to deal with solid-waste management, or how to deal with a parade of noisy trucks on one's street. Rather, we are writing to point out that two out of the three letters contain an extremely offensive assertion which should not go unnoted. These letters imply quite bluntly that Mr. Duclos does not have the right to complain about what he finds objectionable, nor to protest public policy, because he is (gasp!) a tenant.

In the earliest days of this nation, voting rights were reserved

exclusively for landholders, but we believe this policy has seen some modification in the intervening two centuries. In fact, a tenant, or even a person with no home at all, has the same rights of privacy and free speech, the same rights to the protection and services of his government, as does a homeowner.

Furthermore, the claim that a tenant is less a part of the town because he does not pay property taxes is absurd. It is safe to assume that Mr. Duclos' landlord pays substantial property taxes on Mr. Duclos' home, and that these taxes are fully paid for by a portion of Mr. Duclos' rent.

So we say to Mr. Duclos' neighbors: state your opinion, refute the opinion of others, but do not attempt to disenfranchise your fellow citizens who do not happen to own the homes they live in.

Daniel Mehlman
Margaret W. Shirk

Delmar



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Matters of Opinion

Slight sympathy given for sacrificed haven

Editor, The Spotlight:

I apologize for it having been a while since you last heard from me; I will try to make up for it by giving you my observations on the contents of the Jan. 27 letter that admonished the town leaders for "their shortsightedness in sacrificing to developers a hidden treasure."

I trust that I am not too critical when I assume that the letter had two purposes; to incite a public uprising and to gain sympathy for the writers. As to the first purpose, I find myself in the unaccustomed position of being on the side of the "town leaders" who, in

this instance, apparently allowed a property owner to do with his property what the town's law and regulations permit.

If the correspondents want my attention, they should tell me what illegal acts caused the site to no longer be a "beautiful woodland haven" and their qualifications for making this determination.

If they want my sympathy, at this time, I offer them only a modicum of same. This is for their being sad. Had the writers of the letter cited examples of where they put their money where their mouth is, so as to prevent the property's "destruction," I would have offered buckets full.



viewpoint on addictions

by Ellen L. Halligan, CAC

Female Drinking Problems

Both the number and proportion of WOMEN who drink alcoholic beverages has increased significantly, putting females at risk for developing problems with alcohol. The actual magnitude of WOMEN'S alcohol problems have been masked by a negative social stigma associated with female intoxication. "Nice Women Do Not Get Drunk". This stigma has unfortunately encouraged females to hide their problem rather than seek help. Too often, family support is lacking as indicated by spouse, children and other relatives being prone to play down her condition.

Although women have much in common with men regarding alcohol related problems there are noted differences. Women alcoholics run a greater risk of developing liver disease at an earlier age — after a shorter period of drinking and in most cases from a lower level of alcohol consumption.

Women appear to progress from the onset of drinking through the later stages

of alcoholism more quickly than men. This period of rapid progression is referred to as "telescoping".

We have specialized groups for women with alcohol problems at Crossroads. If you have questions about your drinking, do not hesitate to call us.

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Impossible dream: girls defeat unbeatable foe

Editor, The Spotlight:

Anyone familiar with girls' basketball knows about Shenendehowa. They are a team and a program so excellent that they serve as a yardstick against which

Lastly, the correspondents asked that their names be withheld from publication. Apparently, they were unwilling to let the owner know who had trespassed on the land and that they knew who was the "Slingerlands native" who had carved and maintained trails on property he/she did not own. Another reason for withholding their names could have been their unwillingness to be responsible for having performed acts that created a potential liability for the owner.

I trust you will find these observations useful in your efforts to promote responsible public action.

Glenmont

William B. Strong

other teams measure themselves. Currently the varsity is ranked fifth in the state. The freshman team is equally dominant—routinely defeating their opponents by 50 points or more. They are undefeated this season and most teams consider a win against them beyond the realm of possibility.

On Friday, Jan. 29, the Bethlehem freshman girls team, lead by Coach Jesse Braverman, brought their 11-and-0 record into the Middle School gym to play this basketball giant. The game was played before a capacity crowd—the moment was electric.

BC kept the score close during most of the game, but late in the third quarter Shen had accumulated a seemingly insurmountable 11-point lead. Incredibly, BC scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to gain a 55-51 victory.

Seventh-grader Nicole Conway scored 12 of her game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter comeback. Co-captain Abby Smith had

the second highest total with 11 points. Seventh-grader Laura Dicker had five rebounds, four points and four steals, and eighth-grader Leigh Stevens contributed four points on two long-range shots. Bethani Berrings, playing on an injured ankle, and Ayana Bakari battled bigger opponents to grab 10 rebounds apiece. Co-captain Laura Del Vecchio added eight rebounds and six points, including a perfect four for four from the foul line in the final minute of the game. This win was the first BC over Shenendehowa in girls' basketball since 1985.

Any team depends on all its players. This is especially the case in a big game in which practices, and events that take place off the court, have a large role in determining the outcome of the game. Members of this exceptional Bethlehem team who shared in the victory over Shen are: Jessica Barnes, Winnie Corrigan, Kate Doody, Marcy Finkel, Susy Mannela, Liz Rymski, Amy Tierney, and Krissy Westfall.

Delmar

Peter J. Del Vecchio

Salting in light snow criticized as unneeded

Editor, The Spotlight:

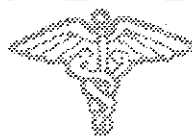
We recently experienced a winter storm, and salting the roads was necessary. I would, however, like to comment on the excessive salting of roads after a light snowfall.

Earlier this year, trucks were busy salting the roads after dustings of snow. The snow melted in a few hours, but the salt stayed. There was so much salt on the street where I live, that it was completely white. Cars were also covered in salt.

It seems completely unnecessary to salt road several times when less than an inch has covered the streets.

Delmar

Andrew Read



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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Every February my staff and I look back to recall the experience and events of the previous year as they relate to children and dentistry. I have included a few of our observations and thoughts which may help some families introduce their children to comfortable dentistry.

• We begin a child's regular dental visits at 3 or 4 years of age, with short, easy visits. Usually a quick "ride" in the dental chair and a short tooth brushing demonstration complete the first visit. The child leaves the office with a prize.

• Parents should be positive about visiting the dentist. Make it a fun place for them to go. Guard yourself against giving your little ones negative feelings that may scare them.

• Fluoride tablets or drops and office fluoride treatments, along with good home care and dental sealants

will make your child's teeth very resistant to decay.

• Encourage fruits and vegetables for snacks rather than candy, cookies or other sweet or sticky food.

• Schedule regular hygiene appointments (usually every six months), so problems can be fixed before they get worse.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
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Valentine's programs set Collector to lecture on dolls

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and the library plans to celebrate with two special programs. This Saturday, Feb. 6, the Friends of the Library is sponsoring the annual Valentine Heartline.

Voorheesville Public Library

Children of all ages are invited to help make valentines to send to area nursing homes and hospitals between 10:30 a.m. and noon. A Valentine mailbox will also be placed in the Young People's section for children to drop off valentines made at home if they can't make it to the program.

The deadline for drop-off is Feb. 11.

Stories about friendship are on the bill for Wednesday, Feb. 10, when Family Evening Story Hour presents *Red, White and You*. Wear something red to the 7 p.m. program, and enjoy some special valentine treats after the stories.

Regular Story Hours scheduled

on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. will also have a valentine theme next week.

Free tax aid will once again be provided for seniors by the AARP on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 10. Appointments are needed for the service that will also be offered on Feb. 24, March 10 and 24, and April 17. All tax forms, returns from last year and related receipts and W-2's must be brought to the session.

To sign up for a time, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

Other programs for adults include the final segment of the Library Quilters on Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. and a meeting of the Writer's Group at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11.

The executive committee of the Friends of the Library will meet on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10:15 a.m. All members should plan to attend.

Christine Shields

Ever since she received her first doll, antique dealer and local resident Ann VanDervort has been fascinated with the toys that over the years have become collector's items.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., VanDervort will present a slide show and lecture on Ameri-

Check It Out
Bethlehem Public Library

can and European antique dolls. She will talk about different styles and series, methods of identification and special care.

Since many dolls are fragile, she does not encourage owners of vintage dolls to bring them to the program. Call 439-9314 to register.

The library will present two programs for preschoolers this month. Children ages 3 to 5 and a parent are invited to preschool films on Friday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

The short films *Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel*, based on the children's classic by Virginia Lee Burton, *Rapunzel*, a 1981 adaptation of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale, and the Academy Award-winning *Moonbird* will be shown.

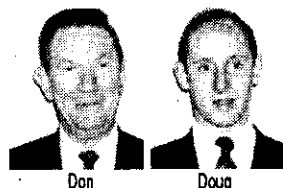
On Friday, Feb. 12, and Saturday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 a.m. the library will present "Hearts and Flowers," a Valentine's Day activity program for preschool children. Kids can play the "Hug-A-Heart Game" and make baskets made of hearts and flowers. Registration is encouraged.

School age kids can join "February Getaway" during winter vacation week. The fun starts on Monday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. with a free showing of *Fern Gully the Last Rainforest*. This feature-length animated film delivers its environmentally friendly message through songs by Sheena Easton.

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Antique dolls are the forte of Ann VanDervort of Delmar.

Raffi and other stars. Robin Williams steals the show as the voice of "Batty," an addle-brained bat who's escaped from a biology lab.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m., art teacher Beth Rapowitz will show youngsters in second-grade and up how to make snazzy and sturdy 3-D glasses. Register to see the world in a whole new way.

Doug Bartels will bring his award-winning family magic show featuring live animals and audience participation to the library on Wednesday, Feb. 17, beginning at 7 p.m.

Children and families are invited to RSVP for "Escape by Magic" by calling 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

Delmar couple to receive kidney foundation award

Two of Delmar's distinguished citizens will be honored this weekend when the National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York presents its Research Testimonial Award to Howard Netter, M.D., and Miriam Netter, J.D., for their volunteer efforts over many years.

The award will be presented Saturday at a dinner to be held at Wolfert's Roost Country Club. Speakers will include Dr. Mary Kahl, chair of the Albany Medical College's Board of Trustees; Dr. Albert Apicelli, of Delmar, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Peter's Hospital; Bruce Dix, of Delmar, president of the National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York; and Dr. Neil Lempert, of Delmar, Albany Medical Center Hospital Transplant Program surgeon and the program's founder. Moderators for the program will be William Acquario and Judge Roger Fritts, both of Delmar.

Dr. Netter and Mrs. Netter, the foundation's announcement states, "have contributed to its

success through their volunteer efforts for many years."

Dr. Netter is in the practice of gynecology in Delmar. Since the inception of the Capital District Physicians' Health Plan, he has served as its vice chairman and a director. A clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Albany Medical College, he is also an attending physician at St. Peter's Hospital. A kidney transplant recipient, he lectures frequently on his experiences as a kidney patient.

Mrs. Netter, an attorney, is vice president and president-elect of the Rensselaer County Bar Association. She is a former president of the Legal Aid Society of Northeast New York and for the National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York she serves as legal advisor, a director, and officer.

Funds received from the testimonial event are restricted for research by local scientists seeking cure and treatment of kidney and urological diseases.

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RCS welcomes new teachers

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education recently approved the appointment of new teachers to fill vacancies left by the state's early retirement option.

New teachers are: Charles Petinato, secondary social studies; Elizabeth Vaught, elementary education; Linda Beck-Fragale, physical education; and Anna Marie Bonafide, secondary English.

Library observes dental health month

The Ravena Free Library at 106 Main St. will have a children's story hour on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 a.m. The theme will be "My Trip to the Dentist," in observance of National Dental Health Month.

Also at the library, Joe Urso of Waddell and Reed Financial Planners will give a presentation on "Financial Planning" on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 756-2053.

Public can play bingo at Bethlehem Elks Lodge

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge No.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



2233 on Route 9W, Selkirk, sponsors bingo games every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The doors open at 5 p.m., and the public is invited to play. For information, call 767-2886 or 767-9959.

Becker PTA plans bond information meeting

The A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Guest speaker will be RCS board member Sarah Hafenstein, who will discuss details of the upcoming bond vote. Child care will be available at \$1 per child.

For information, call 767-2511

Local contest winners will compete in district

The Becker PTA has announced local winners of the PTA National Reflections Art Contest: Jessica Otis, fourth-grade; Adrienne Davis, third-grade; and Johanna Scalzo, second-grade.

Winners will receive letters of achievement and certificates of participation.

Pupils worked with art teachers in class using the theme "Imagine If." Entries were reviewed and judged locally by artist Mary Agnes Schaefer and PTA members Eileen Alicandro and Laurie Dickerson.

Winning artwork will be judged in district competition this week, and district winners will go on to compete at the national level.

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.

BWOW

(From Page 1)

a trash incinerator on Cabbage Island, little has been done by local officials to effect a solution to the solid waste crisis.

"They're taking a wait-and-see attitude," she said. "We'd like to see Bethlehem take more of an activist approach. Just sitting back and waiting for someone else to take care of it is not going to make things happen."

The town-wide solid waste task force made three recommendations last year — one of which became reality when the referendum was held. But neither of the other two recommendations have been explored in depth, she said.

"I don't think it's been pushed aside," responded Councilwoman Sheila Fuller. "I'm sure Mr. (Kenneth) Ringler and (Public Works Commissioner) Bruce Secor have been discussing it, even though the town board has not been involved."

It takes time to consider other options, she said. "I would assume it would be a issue again. It's been a major topic for the last few years."

Democrat Joseph Glazer, who is considering a bid for town supervisor this year, agreed there has been a lag following the vote on the incinerator.

At the same time, Bethlehem has been a leader in the area of recycling although "We're still miles away from our potential. It's something I think should become

a campaign issue," he said. "We need to have a better idea of the direction we're going as we approach the next century."

What BWOW is doing is "by no means radical or out-of-step," he added. "Their efforts are a mirror of what's going on across the country."

Between 30 and 40 people attended last week's BWOW meeting at the Bethlehem Public Library. There are about 2,000 people on the group's mailing list, and its political clout cannot be underestimated given the strong stand it took against the incineration facility and the final outcome.

Since closure of the town landfill on Rupert Road during the late 1980s, Bethlehem's garbage has been trucked to the Albany ANSWERS facility. But that operation may close in 1995.

In the meantime, there has been no movement by town officials to pursue the option of constructing a landfill for the town in conjunction with neighboring communities, Lyons said.

BWOW is still opposed to any type of trash incineration plant, Lyons added, whether it's a retrofitted Albany ANSWERS plant, a new facility in Green Island or a burn plant elsewhere in the Capital District.

"They are all far too large, too costly, and we find the environmental impact unacceptable."

"As usual, Betsy Lyons is talking about things she knows nothing about," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "The town has continued to look at its options. My staff and I have been meeting with other municipalities and private vendors on an ongoing basis."

The members of BWOW "may be impatient," he added, "but we're all impatient. There's nothing I'd like more than to find a solution to the solid waste problem before I leave office."

Tri-Village Squares

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Feb. 6, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, at 8 p.m.

For information, call 439-7571.

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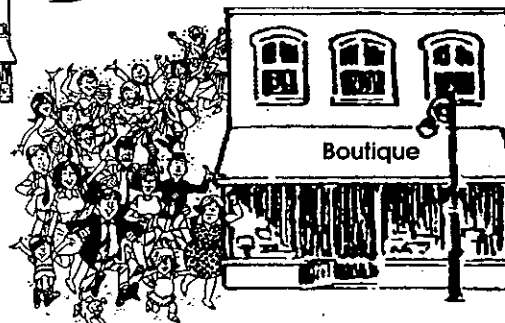
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Forum to focus on high voltage wires near school

A public forum is scheduled at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the high voltage wires and electromagnetic fields near the Voorheesville Elementary School.

A panel will address issues relating to the topic, including Dean David Carpenter of the school of public health at the University at Albany; Dr. James Crucetti, Albany County Commissioner of Health; Dr. James Melius, director of the Division of Occupational Health and Epidemiology; Dr. Daniel Driscoll, program research specialist; and T.J.F. Ordan, engineer at Niagara Mohawk.

Scouts to dish up annual pancake supper

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold its 20th annual pancake supper on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 1493.

A special all-you-can-eat dinner of pancakes, sausage, applesauce, juice, coffee and dessert will be

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



served. Admission will cost \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Hungry man's breakfast slated at firehouse

A hungry man's breakfast is set for Sunday, Feb. 7, from 7 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department at 12 Altamont Road.

The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Scrambled eggs, french toast, sausage, bacon, orange juice and coffee will be served.

Board to consider sliding scale for seniors

The Voorheesville board of education will meet on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

A public hearing to discuss revising the aged exemption sliding scale for property owners will begin at 7 p.m., and at 7:30 Dr. Alan McCartney will report on enrollment projections.

Also scheduled is a presentation on math manipulatives and the teacher evaluation process.

For information, contact the district office at 765-3313.

Kiwanis to sponsor blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at the First United Methodist Church social hall at 68 Maple Ave. in Voorheesville on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The clinic is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Continuing ed courses to begin Feb. 22

FreshStart smoking withdrawal, herb gardening, CPR and

defensive driving are among the 36 courses to be offered in the spring continuing education program to begin on Monday, Feb. 22, at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

Registration will be at the high school foyer on Monday, Feb. 8, and Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mail registration will be accepted from Feb. 8 to Feb. 13. Residents who have not received a brochure in the mail can obtain a copy at the school or the library.

Senior citizens pay half price for the courses, and students in grades seven to 12 can sign up if space is available.

For information, contact James Hladun, director of continuing education, at 765-3314.

Parents can attend meeting on ninth-grade

An informational meeting for parents of eighth-graders is scheduled at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Quackenbush, director of guidance, and guidance counselors Barbara Blumberg and Amy Riddel will discuss ninth-grade course offerings, grade requirements, school and regents diplomas.

There will be a question-and-answer period after the presentation. Individual meetings can be arranged at that time. For information, contact the guidance office at 765-5529.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Shen deals BC girls a blow Bucks stay unbeaten; Spurs win 1st

By Jamie Sommerville

The Bethlehem girls basketball team could not recover from a slow first half, losing to Shenendehowa 60-43 on Friday, Jan. 29.

For the Lady Eagles, now 8-2, 11-4, it had to be the most difficult game of the season. The first half was a rough one for Bethlehem as Shen went on a 19-0 run during the first period.

After the halftime break, the Lady Eagles staged a comeback as they outscored Shen in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

The biggest contributor for BC was Sheila McCaughin, who had 19 points.

Shenendehowa is ranked fifth in the state for Class A girls basketball.

Basketball

Bethlehem Coach Bill Warner still has a lot of faith in the team. His Lady Eagles are second in the gold division of the Suburban Council and their last game of the year on Feb. 17 is against first place Burnt Hills.

"Our team played exceptionally well, especially in the second half. Hopefully we'll meet up with Shen in the sectionals. There it'll be another story," Warner said.

A fired-up Spurs team used all-around team play to break into the win column for the first time as they downed the Sixers 39-33 in Bethlehem Basketball Club action.

Matt Melcher sparked the offense with 18 points for the Spurs while Mike Fuller and Brad Pryba played tough defense for the Sixers.

In other All-Star Division action, the Bucks stayed unbeaten by edging the Mavs 36-29. For the Bucks, Jeff McQuide broke open a close ballgame with a steal and twisting layup with less than a minute left. Seth Carr played a steady all-around game for the

Mavs with six points and five rebounds.

Outstanding efforts by Brian Belemjian and Rob Reinfurt were not enough as the Heat was upended by the Hawks 46-32. Matt Kelly paced the Hawks with five points, four rebounds and three steals.

The Rockets downed the Magic 41-32 as Tim Staniels dominated the game with 11 rebounds and eight points. Ben Gold played a solid game on defense for the Magic.

In Pro Division games, the Knicks were the victims of hot

shooting Justin Pinchback as he scored 20 points to help the Bulls win 49-30. The Knicks were inspired by the gritty defensive play of Will Reagan. With David Sherin leading the way, at the point guard position, the Celtics downed the Pistons 33-20.

In a non-stop back and forth game, the Lakers came from behind to down the Nuggets 43-40. Late game heroics by Dan Kellar (18 points) including clutch foul shooting with only three seconds remaining proved to be the difference. For the Nuggets, Ryan Miller tossed in 10 points to lead his team.

In College Division action, Miami edged Seton Hall 21-18 as Brian Hahn made two key baskets to help his team to victory. Seton Hall was paced by Brendan Bannigan and six points. Ryan Venter netted 13 points at Syracuse topped Villanova 26-15. Andy Coker and Connor Hughes played spirited defense for Villanova.

St. John's just got past a hard-luck Georgetown squad 32-30. For the winners, Freeman Klopott and Andrew Royne inspired their team with great man-to-man defense. For Georgetown, Tyson Tomain and Dave Crocoll combined for nine rebounds.

Providence outlasted a stubborn Pitt squad 35-34 as Caleb Bacon and Dermot Gavin paced the defense for the winners. For Pitt, Brian Rowan was unstoppable with 16 points while Shana Crounsa played steady defense.

STAR BOWLERS

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

Sr. Cit. Men — singles: Harold Eck 289, Henry Smith 204; triples: Harold Singer 560.

Sr. Cit. Women — singles: Peg Stuart 185; triples: Betty Dascher 472.

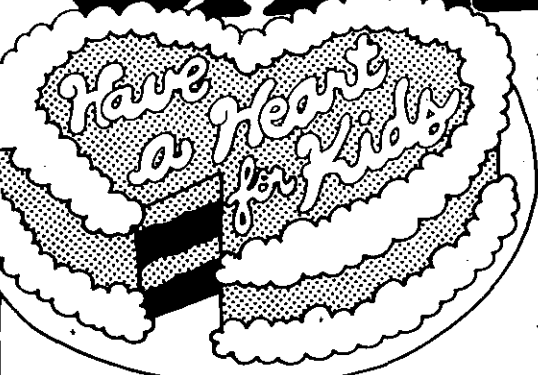
Men — triples: Jim Quinn 693; four game series: Mike Demars 996.

Women — singles: Bonnie Robbins 278; triples: Marie Frazier 592; four game series: Peg Were 763.

Maj. Boys — four game series: Mike Stone 789.

Maj. Girls — four game series: Heather Selig 756.

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BC swimmers top Troy, lose to New Hartford

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem boys varsity swim team had an up-and-down week, beating the Troy Spartans on Friday, Jan. 29, by a score of 60-33, but losing to Section III powerhouse New Hartford on Saturday, Jan. 30, by a 12-point margin.

Coach Ken Neff used the Troy meet to rest his swimmers for New Hartford. "The whole goal of Troy was to swim a couple of events and then go easy at the end and rest up," he said.

The 200 medley relay team of Rory Fay, Colin Izzard, Pat Gallagher and Ryan Beck still swam a season's best, beating the Troy pool record by a full second.

Jon Mead finished first in the diving competition with 163 points, a personal best. Jon Brookins and Dave Seegal swam season bests in the 100 butterfly, with 1:01.9 and 1:03.9, respectively. Billy Leary placed first in the 100 breaststroke with a best time of 1:05.78.

The Eagles put on their best show for the New Hartford meet, and many of the swims were personal-best times.

The 200 IM relay of Fay, Izzard, Gallagher and Beck placed second with a 1:42.

Jonathan Church swam a personal best of 1:52.8 in the 200 freestyle, placing third. Gallagher finished third in the 200 individual medley with a strong time of 2:05.95, also a personal best.

When the diving competition began, BC's morale was low, Neff said. New Hartford had won the

Swimming

first four events, and seemed to be on the road to a strong victory. Joe Schneider, Tim Bearup and Brad Fitzgerald swept the event to bring the score to 42-36, New Hartford. Schneider won with a personal best of 247 points, followed by Bearup with 188 points and Fitzgerald with 160 points.

Gallagher started the swimming events again with a best time of 56.9 in the 100 butterfly, finishing second. Leary also had a strong swim, clocking a 59.9. In the 100 freestyle, Fay finished second with a personal best of 50.6 and Ryan Green swam a season's best of 54.9.

Church had a strong swim in the 500 freestyle, clocking a best time of 5:08.6 and placing second. The 200 freestyle relay team of Gallagher, Izzard, Fay and Beck swam a best time of 1:31, which should put them at the top for the Sectional meet.

Izzard won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:02.3, followed by Beck placing third and Mark Kanuk placing fifth.

Neff was pleased with the team's performance, and predicted that Shaker will have a hard time unseating Bethlehem.

"We've been steadily dropping," Neff said. "The nice thing is we're not done. Kids are swimming on raw energy, without good starts and turns."



BC's Zach Hampton attempts to upend Jeff Stalker of Colonie during last week's match. Stalker won the decision in the 119-pound weight class. *Hans Pennink*

Long season continues for wrestlers

By Jared Beck

The Bethlehem Central Eagles suffered through another tough week of wrestling in what has been an essentially tough season.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, Bethlehem lost a 42-25 meet in Colonie. Two days later, the Eagles had a hard time in the Suburban Council Tournament at Columbia.

The Eagle effort against Colonie was sparked by one pin, two decisions and two forfeit victories. Ken Van Dyke (167 pounds) notched the pin,

taking 3:09 to do so. Jon Wagner (91) thoroughly dominated his opponent to score a 12-0 triumph.

Nat Beyer (155) did likewise, to score a 12-5 win, while Aaron Mooney (89) and Anthony Genovese (105) were the beneficiaries of Colonie forfeits.

In the tournament, the Eagles went up against some tough competition, including the likes of Burnt Hills, Shenendehowa and Niskayuna. In the end, no Bethlehem wrestler was able to break into a championship match, as the Eagles finished 13th in a 15-team field.

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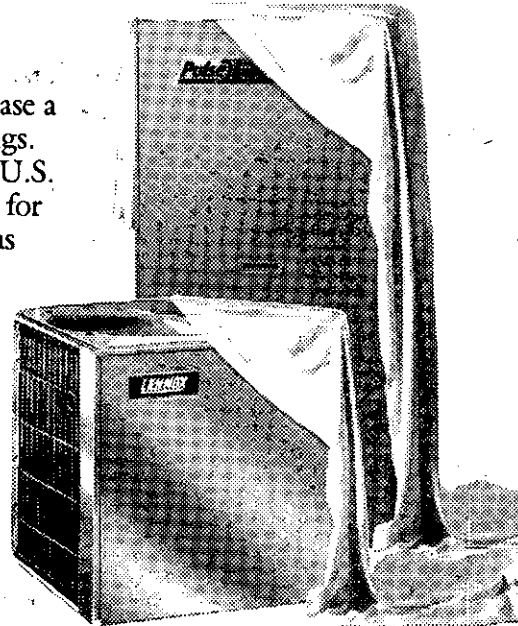
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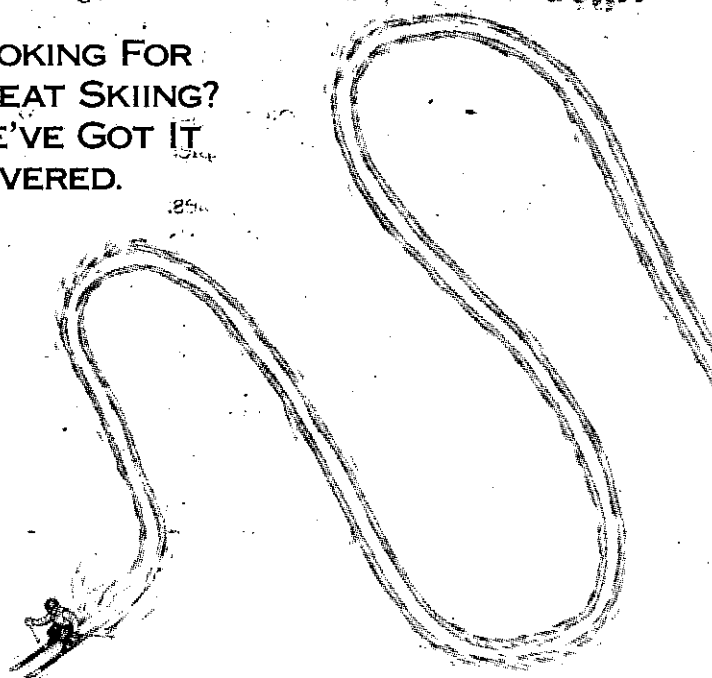
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BC boys upset Plainsmen

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem boys basketball team (5-5, 6-9) upset the Shenendehowa Plainsmen in Clifton Park on Saturday, Jan. 30.

Shenendehowa had opened up a 9-4 lead after the first quarter, but the Eagles cut the deficit to just one point by halftime. BC opened a 12-point lead after dominating the third quarter, outscoring Shenendehowa 19-6.

Until the third period, the Plainsmen had played a man-to-man defense. "We had expected a 1-3-1 (zone defense) and we practiced against that," BC coach Jack Moser said. "When they went to 1-3-1 in the third quarter, we executed what we had practiced."

Junior forward Matt Follis scored 13 points for the Eagles, including three crucial, three-point baskets in the decisive third quarter.

"I was real happy because in the last few games I was in a slump. I was throwing up a lot of shots that didn't go in," Follis said.

Reserve guard Ollie Eslinger scored 10 points, Chris Macaluso added nine and Mike Pelletier contributed seven in Bethlehem's well-balanced attack.

"We got some great play from Ollie Eslinger and from Mike Demerest down the stretch," Moser said, "and from Eric Gill who covered Henches — their big man."

With five games remaining in the regular season, the Eagles are in second place in the Suburban Council gold division, two games behind the Columbia Blue Devils.

"I feel we'll win all our games from now on. We won't let up," Follis said. "I think we have a good chance to win the gold division."



Lea Foster of Voorheesville fights for a rebound in a recent game against Watervliet. The team is fifth in the Colonial Council with five league games to go. Dave Bibbins

Youthful gymnasts place 2nd

By Laura Del Vecchio

Bethlehem competed in a tri-meet against Guilderland and Ichabod Crane on Saturday, Jan. 30, and placed second. Guilderland was first and Ichabod Crane finished third.

The BC team was led by Heather Mann, who placed fifth with a score of 29.75. Heather placed fourth on the vault with a score of 8.1. She had the team high 6.9 on the beam and also a team high 7.1 on the uneven bars. Brigid Carroll had a team high 8.15 on the floor exercise.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, BC lost to an undefeated Shaker team, 105.8-121.6.

The Eagles were once again led

by Mann, who placed first overall with a score of 27.6. Sophomore Amy Schron came in second all-around with a score of 26.2. Freshman Sara Haskins put in a good performance placing sixth all-around. Carroll had a good meet placing first on her floor routine and third on the uneven bars.

"They really are an excellent team, just very young," Coach Mary Powell said. "We have four eighth-graders and only one senior, who has been on the team for three years."

The Eagles' next match-ups are against Ichabod Crane and Shenendehowa. Then they have an all-around meet at Saratoga and the sectionals to end the season.

An up and down week for V'ville

A loss to Schalmont and a win over Emma Willard

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls basketball team recovered from two tough league losses by demolishing Emma Willard on Friday, Jan. 22, before losing a tough game to Schalmont on the road last week, on Jan. 29.

In one of the sloppiest games of the year, Voorheesville battled league rival Schalmont through an error-plagued first half to trail by 12 after the opening two quarters. "The game was ugly," said Voorheesville head coach Nadine

Bassler. "Just awful."

Voorheesville rallied, however, behind a full court press and 19 combined points from seniors Courtney Langford and Becky Bailey to tie the game in the third quarter. Schalmont, despite playing with a cast of underclassmen, showed its toughness down the stretch hitting 20 of 30 free throws to pull away for a 52-42 victory.

A week earlier, however, the

Ladybirds of Voorheesville showed just how high they could soar as they used every player to trounce visiting Emma Willard 71-18. Senior Courtney Langford lit it up from three-point range, hitting five long range buckets for 19 points.

The victory left the Birds with an even 6-6 record in the league before dropping to 6-7 after their loss to Schalmont.

Dolphins looking for an extra coach

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is looking for an additional coach to augment its current staff of four. This is a paid, part-time position and candidates should be certified or certification eligible.

An increasing enrollment has created the need for an extra coach. More information is available by calling Mike McDonough at 439-3805.

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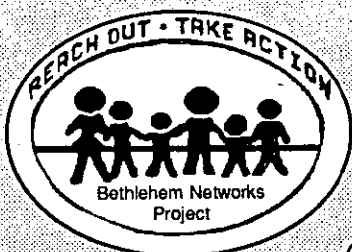
The Bethlehem Networks Project will offer a six-week course based on the STEP program (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) on Wednesday evenings beginning March 3.

By watching videos, reading and sharing, parents will learn how to encourage their children, how to help them assume responsibility for their behavior, how to identify the goals of their children's misbehavior and how to redirect this behavior to positive ends.

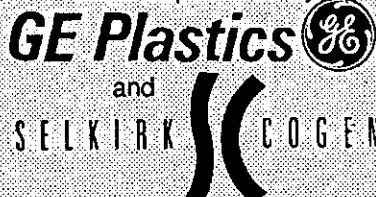
The class, offered through the Bethlehem Central School District's continuing education program, will meet at the high school from 7 to 9 p.m. Gwen Guillet, elementary guidance counselor, will facilitate the sessions.

The cost will be \$20 per person.

Required textbook for the class, *The Parent Handbook*, is available at Friar Tuck Bookshop in Delaware Plaza. Participants are asked to read the first chapter before the session begins.



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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Strauss

Barrett, Strauss marry

Judy Barrett, daughter of Sandra and Timothy Barrett of Delmar, and Bryan Strauss, son of Shirley and Richard Strauss of New Baltimore, Greene County, were married Sept. 5.

The Rev. Warren Winterhoff performed the ceremony at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. A reception followed at the Century House in Latham.

The matron of honor was Sandra Barrett, mother of the bride.

The best man was Thomas Strauss, brother of the groom, and Mark Barrett, brother of the bride, was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Junior College of Albany, and is currently a student at Sage Evening College. She is employed as a computer programmer/analyst with the state Department of Law.

The groom is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and SUNY Morrisville and is employed as an automotive technician by Goldstein Chrysler-Plymouth.

After a wedding cruise to Bermuda, the couple lives in Delmar.

Smith, Burger plan wedding

Scott Smith, son of Andrea and Douglas Smith of Slingerlands, and Colleen Burger, daughter of Joseph Burger of Cheektowaga, Erie County, are engaged to be married.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Brockport. He is employed by Lads Pet Supply.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Utica College of Syracuse University and is employed by Albany Medical Center.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Births



Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Sarah Elizabeth Rubin, to Carole Ju and David Rubin, Delmar, Dec. 16.

Girl, Elaine Stebbins Wilcox, to Debi and Duane Wilcox, Selkirk, Dec. 27.

Girl, Nicole Marie Deziel, to Debra and Mark Deziel, Delmar, Dec. 29.

Girl, Christina Marie Hoult, to Annette and Richard Hoult, Delmar, Dec. 30.

Girl, Brittany Renee Hart, to Brenda and Greg Hart, Slingerlands, Dec. 31.

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.

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Jonathan Woods and Kari-Jo Martin

Woods, Martin to wed

Terrance and Loretta Martin of Brattleboro, Vt., announce the engagement of their niece, Kari-Jo, on behalf of her deceased mother Becky Martin, to Jonathan Woods, son of Dorothy and Edward Woods of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Christian Heritage School in Brattleboro and is a dietary aide at Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Her fiancé is a graduate from Bethlehem Central High School and earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit, Penn. He is a landscaper in Delmar and also works at Whitbeck Food Service Supplies and Equipment in Feura Bush.

A July wedding is planned.

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.

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Elm Avenue Park to host fire and ice party

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its fourth annual fire and ice party on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Elm Avenue Park, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Local middle school students are invited to participate in the evening's celebration, which includes free ice skating, dancing and a bonfire.

For information, call 439-2995.

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Obituaries

James Albert Coon

James Albert Coon, 52, of Coventry Road, Glenmont, died Monday, Jan. 25, at his home.

Born in New York City, he was a graduate of Cornell University and Syracuse Law School.

At the time of his death, Mr. Coon was deputy counsel for the state Department of State specializing in land use, a position he held since 1984. He also taught a course in land use planning law at the State University of New York at Albany.

He served on the Land Use Management Advisory Committee of the Bethlehem Town Board and was a noted authority on issues relating to the state zoning and enabling statutes. He authored and co-authored numerous legal articles and briefs on the subject and spoke to many organizations and municipalities over the years on land use regulatory matter.

He was a secretary of the New York State Bar Association Municipal Law Section and had served as a first lieutenant in the Army in Korea from 1964 to 1968.

Mr. Coon was a member of the Unitarian Church of Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ann Common Coon; a daughter, Jennifer Coon of Glenmont; his mother Marian Calvin Coon of Albany; and a brother, Robert Coon of Baton Rouge, La.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home and the Unitarian Church of Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Unitarian Church of Albany, the American Cancer Society, or to St. Peter's Hospice.

Floyd Hughes

Floyd R. Hughes, 81, of Kenaware Avenue in Delmar, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Schenectady, he had lived in Delmar since 1946.

Mr. Hughes was employed by the Army depot in Voorheesville, retiring in 1965 after 20 years of service. He was previously employed by the General Electric Co., Schenectady, and the Albany Linoleum Co., Albany.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a charter member of the Bethlehem Lions Club, Delmar, and once served as president of the parent council of Alderson-

Broadus College in Philippi, W. Va.

He was also a charter member, deacon and youth adviser of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Albany.

He was husband of the late Donna Sickler Hughes.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Coltonie.

Contributions may be made to Emmanuel Baptist Church, Youth Camping Program, 275 State St., Albany 12210.

William McCoy

William Henry McCoy, 84, of Salisbury Road in Delmar, died Thursday, Jan. 28, at St. Peter's Hospital as a result of injuries he suffered Dec. 17 while a passenger on board the British freighter Clydebank in the course of a world cruise.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., Mr. McCoy lived in Delmar since 1980.

He retired in 1971 as a supervisor after 47 years with the Boston & Albany Railroad. He lived for several years in Peekskill, Westchester County, and was a ranger at the Mohansic County Golf Course in nearby Yorktown Heights.

Mr. McCoy was a life member of the Roswell Lee Masonic Lodge in Springfield, Mass., and was an active golfing member of Norman-side Country Club in Delmar.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Tower McCoy; a daughter, Linda Soronen of Delmar; a brother, George McCoy of Springfield; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Stafford Funeral Home in Lake George, Warren County. Burial will be at a later date in the family plot in Springfield.

Harry Pullen

Harry L. Pullen, 62, a former Bethlehem resident, died Sunday, Jan. 24, at his home.

Born in Bethlehem, he later moved to Troy.

He was a heavy-equipment operator for the Department of Public Works in Troy, retiring after 20 years. He had previously worked for Albany Steel.

Mr. Pullen was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He was an avid snowmobiler and motorcyclist.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Valentine Pullen; four sons, Harry

Pullen and Matthew Pullen, both of Troy, Mark Pullen of Wynantskill, and Jeffrey Pullen of Watervliet; a daughter JoAnn Normand of Troy; a brother, Edward Pullen of Albany; a sister, Joan Berhaupt of Altamont; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from William Leahy Funeral Home in Troy, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Marie Bauer

Marie H. Bauer, 74, formerly of Wemple Road, Glenmont, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany.

Born and educated in West Virginia, Mrs. Bauer attended college in Germany where she received her degree in fashion design. She was employed by the New York Telephone Company for many years as a draftsman artist until her retirement.

She has been a resident of the Capital District since 1947. She was a member of the New York Telephone Pioneers and the Albany Artists Group.

She was the widow of Michael Bauer.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Bauer of Glenmont and Michael Bauer of Sante Fe, N.M.; a brother, Frank Henze of Columbus, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Dufresne and Cavanaugh Funeral Home in Latham.

Carol Robelotto

Carol Ann Bissonette Robelotto, 47, of McCormack Road, Slingerlands, died Thursday, Jan. 28, at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady.

Born and raised in Schenectady, she lived in Slingerlands for the last several years. She was an office manager at the United Way's Nine for the Nineties in Schenectady. Mrs. Robelotto previously worked for General Electric Co.

She was a member of St. Teresa of Avila Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Richard A. Robelotto; two sisters, Rita Reichert of Devon, Pa., and Joan Nikolski of Schenectady.

Arrangements were by Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany. Services were from St. Teresa of Avila Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Joseph and Emma Robelotto Scholarship Fund in care of the Albany Bowling Association, 253 Central Ave., Albany 12206.

Edward Johnson

Edward W. Johnson Sr., 83 of Brockley Drive in Delmar, died Sunday, Jan. 31, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Troy, he had lived in Delmar for the last 14 years.

He was a state employee for 42 years, working in the Office of

General Services before his retirement in 1971.

Mr. Johnson was a World War II Marine Corps veteran.

He was a 32-year member of the Watervliet Elks and a former member of the Civic Service Auditing Commission.

He was husband of the late Ruth Corr Johnson.

Survivors include two daughters Margaret Carey of Malta and Ellen Pavone of Delmar, two sons, Edward W. Johnson Jr. of Fort Collins, Colo., and James Johnson of Aurora, Ind.; a brother, Stephen Johnson of Troy; 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Wm. Leahy Funeral Home, Troy, and St. William's Church.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Troy.

Sebastian Restifo

Sebastian Restifo, 92 of Kenaware Avenue in Delmar, died Sunday, Jan. 31, at his home.

Born in Limina, Sicily, he was a longtime Albany area resident.

He worked for the former Wilke's Laundry and Dry Cleaning and retired as its vice president after 47 years of service.

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

Survivors include his wife, Anna "Anita" Dzikas Restifo; two sons, Alfred Restifo of Delmar and Joseph Restifo of Westerlo; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions in his memory may be made to St. Peter's Hospice Inn, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Arrangements were by Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany.

Selma Schwartz

Selma Schwartz 71, of Baxter Court, Delmar, died Saturday, Jan. 30, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in the Bronx, she loved most of her life in Far Rockaway, Queens County. She moved to the Capital Region in 1988.

Mrs. Schwartz was a bookkeeper at Peninsula General Hospital, Far Rockaway, for many years. She retired in 1982.

She was also a volunteer in cancer care in the Far Rockaway area, including Peninsula General Hospital.

She was the widow of Philip Schwartz.

Survivors include a daughter, Terry Moskowitz of Delmar; two sons, Dr. Lloyd Schwartz of Delmar and Dr. Arthur Schwartz of Aspen, Colo.; two brothers, Larry Galin of Los Angeles and Jesse Galin of Portland, Maine; a sister

Rhoda Moss of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was in New Montefiore Cemetery, Pinelawn.

A period of mourning will be observed throughout the week at the Moskowitz home, 27 Axbridge Lane, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to: Congregation Ohav Shalom, 115 New Krumkill Road, Albany, 12208; Hemo Dialysis Unit, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany 12204; Delmar Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, Nathaniel Boulevard, Delmar.

Carlton Gordon

Carlton C. Gordon, 92 of Euclid Avenue, Delmar, died Friday, Jan. 29, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Born in Hazardville, Conn., he lived in Delmar since 1932. He was a 1922 graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and later received a master's degree in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For 43 years, Mr. Gordon was a research chemist with Albany International.

He was a communicant of the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, where he was a former board member, music committee member and Sunday school superintendent. He was a member and past president of the Albany Camera Club and had taken many award-winning photos.

He was a former cellist with the Delmar Men's Orchestra, a former member of the Bethlehem Environmental Committee and also was a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Barber of Fort Mead, Fla., a son, William Gordon of Cheshire, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the First United Methodist Church.

Bethlehem Elks plan country/western night

The Bethlehem Elks Club will host a country and western night and chuckwagon on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the club building on Route 144 and Winnie Road in Selkirk.

There will be a raffle, door prizes and music by Country Corners from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The chuckwagon dinner, including baked beans, chili, beef stew and chicken wings, will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.

The price is \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. For information, call 731-2916.

Mothers group to meet at Delmar church

Mother's Time Out will meet on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

For information, call 439-9929.

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Albany art institute turns 202 years young

By Susan Graves

The Albany Institute of History and Art, older than the Smithsonian and the Louvre, will celebrate its 202nd birthday in a big way this Sunday.

"We're one of the oldest museums in the country, and we like to celebrate that fact," said Janet Ayers, public relations associate.

That celebration includes a day filled with activities for children and adults. Guided tours of the Institute's current exhibit, *In Medusa's Gaze: Still Life Paintings in Upstate New York Museums*, will be conducted at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The exhibit includes 43 still lifes, including works by Andy Warhol, Georgia O'Keeffe and Picasso.

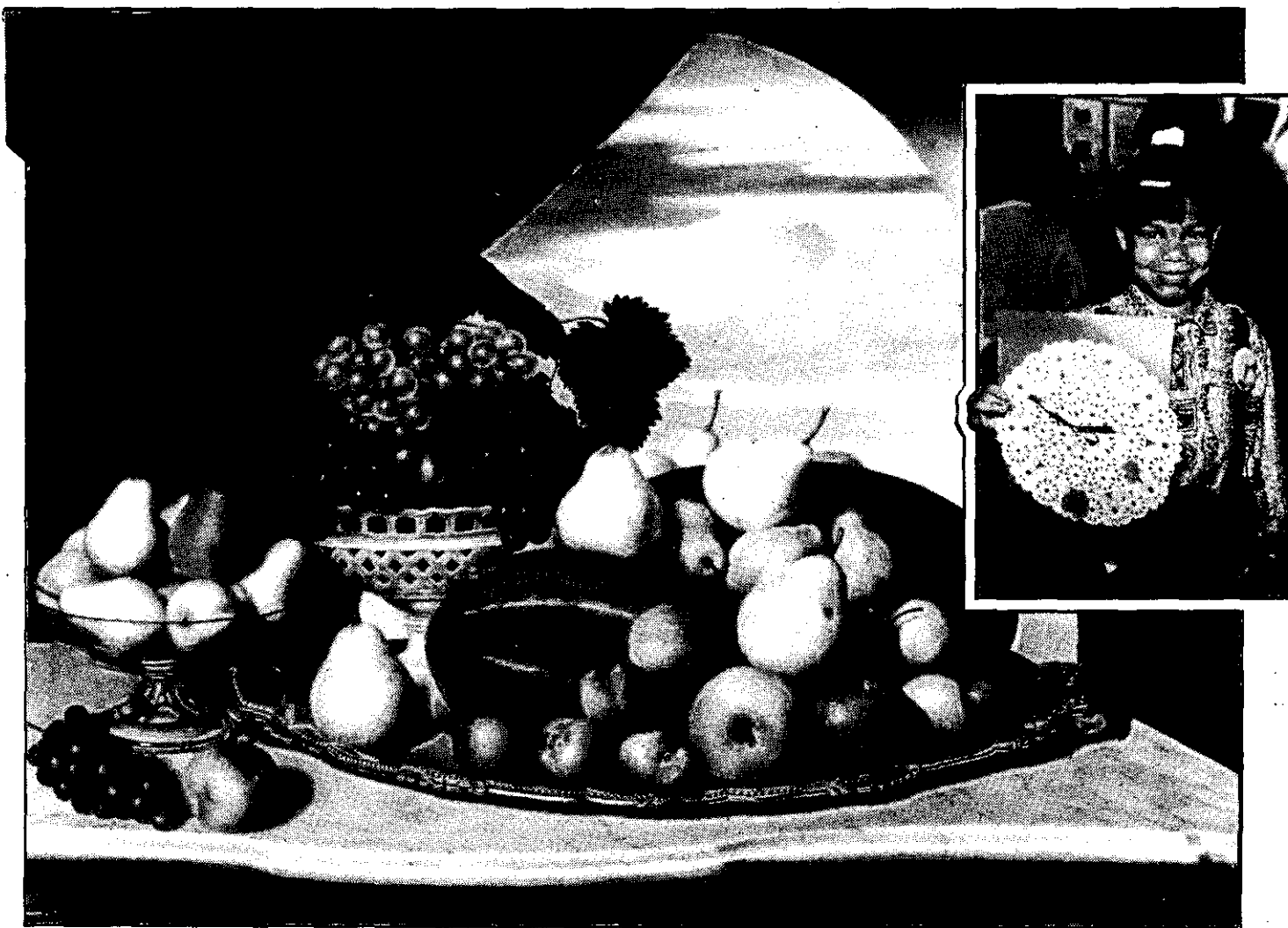
Later, at 2 p.m., the finale in a lecture series on still life painting will be given by Bernard Barryte.

"Barryte, curator of the show and the leading scholar in the study of still life, will give a history of still-life painting," Ayers said. He will speak on "True to Nature Still Life Painting."

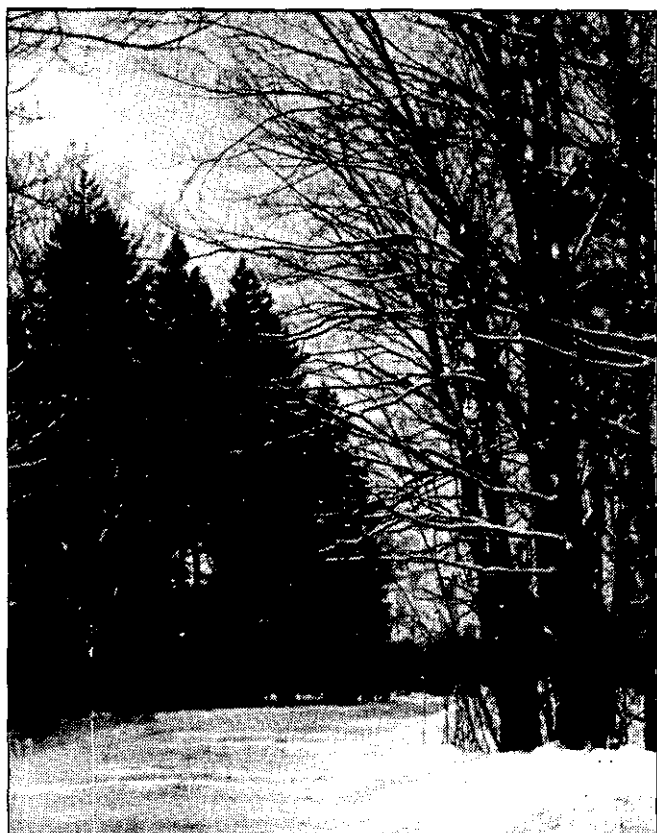
There is an admission charge (\$7 for non-members, \$6 for members and \$6.50 for seniors and students with IDs) for the lecture. Advance registration is suggested and can be arranged by calling 463-4478.

For children, free events include continuous showing of the films, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *The Ransom of Red Chief*, *Growth of Flowers*, and *Teeny-Tiny and the Witch Women*.

□ BIRTHDAY/Page 24



A special exhibit on still life painting and children's activities including Valentine-making highlight the Albany Institute of History and Art's celebration of its 202nd birthday Sunday.



Rensselaerville's Winter Carnival features winter sports Saturday at the E.N. Huyck Preserve.

Rensselaerville's Winter Carnival can cure your cabin fever

By Kathleen Shapiro

The snow has fallen, the weather is crisp and the fish are biting.

Rensselaerville's 100-acre Lake Myosotis will be transformed into a winter wonderland this weekend during the community's third annual Winter Carnival on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the E.N. Huyck Preserve, the event will feature traditional winter activities including ice fishing, skating, cross-country skiing, sledding and snowshoeing.

For visitors who prefer to leave the ice and snow to the sports enthusiasts, there will also be refreshments, arts and crafts activities and storytelling for children.

"If the snow is up to it, we hope to have some games like snow bocce," said carnival coordinator Cheryl Elkins.

While other areas of the Capital District have had recent problems with ice thaws, Rensselaerville's high altitude has kept Lake Myosotis frozen, said Elkins. "We're up quite high, so it's a bit colder," she said.

The recent snowstorms have also been good for the trails, leaving behind as much as a foot of

snow for skiers and snowshoers alike.

"We have beautiful trails that go all around the lake," said Elkins. The Rensselaerville Falls, dripping with ice formations, are another favorite spot this time of year, and easily accessible to carnival-goers.

Visitors should bring their own sleds, skis and other equipment, said Elkins. There will be a small collection of ice skates on hand for those who don't have their own, she said.

"The families in the area got together a few years ago and pooled their skates, so there's a good shot people will find a pair that fits," she said.

Admission to the festival is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Huyck Preserve members pay \$2.50 for adults, with free admission for children.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to promoting environmental awareness through educational programs at local schools, said Elkins.

"We'd like to increase our membership and let people know we're here," she said, adding that many area residents aren't familiar with the preserve, which is located just a few minutes outside Rensselaerville.

For information, phone 797-3440.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

NO EXIT

staging of Jean-Paul Sartre's classic drama, Mother Earth's Cafe, corner of Western Avenue and Quail Street, Albany, Feb. 4-6, 7 p.m. Information, 462-2905.

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

comedy, First United Presbyterian Church, 1915 Fifth Avenue, Troy, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Information, 463-3811.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

musical, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

CATS

musical, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 9-11, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

O'SHAUGHNESSY FAMILY SAGA

comedy, Original Works Repertory Theater, 41 Horicon Avenue, Unit F, Glens Falls, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Information, 798-8086.

NATIONAL COLLEGE COMEDY FESTIVAL

featuring comedy and improvisation troupes, Skidmore Theater, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Feb. 5 and 6, Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Information, 584-5000 ext. 2347.

THE SECRET GARDEN

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

MUSIC

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

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

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, 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.

THE KING CANTATA

a musical tribute to The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., The Sage Colleges, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Troy, Thursday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

THE BILL ANDERSON SHOW

country classics, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Friday, Feb. 5, Information, 473-1061.

ANI DIFRANCO

folk-rock singer-songwriters, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4408.

LUI COLLINS

concert, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4408.

THE LAKE GEORGE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

concert, The Hyde Collection's Helen Froehlich Auditorium, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Sunday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

AN EVENING OF GOSPEL MUSIC

featuring several gospel ensembles, Troy Saving Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

COLORADO STRING QUARTET

in concert, Union College, 17 South Lake, Schenectady, Sunday, Feb. 7, 3 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

AN EVENING OF SONGS IN ENGLISH

with soprano Carolyn Lynn Youtz and pianist Adalena Krivosheina, University of Arts Performing Arts Center, Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA

by Black and Latin Student Alliance, Russell Sage College, 92 First St., Troy, Saturday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

AL MASTREN MEMORIAL CONCERT

to celebrate the life of the late local musician/educator, Cohoes High School, Elm Street, Cohoes, Sunday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Information, 235-4493.

ROSALIE SORRELS

singer/storyteller, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 438-5503.

FLASHBACK

'60s and '70s dance band, Dee Dee's Tavern, Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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.

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.

CAPITOL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY

auditions, Philip Schuyler Elementary School, Albany, Through Tuesday, Feb. 9. Call for times. Information, 463-7022.

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.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

workshop, Saratoga County Art Council, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7-10 p.m. Information, 584-4132.

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.

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.

CREATIVE JOURNEYS

artists from ancient Egypt to the present, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through 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, Through 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, Through March 10, 7 p.m. Registration, 674-8715.

ACTING SKILLS FOR PERSONAL GROWTH

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

LECTURES

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON

and the Iroquois of the Mohawk Valley, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Monday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

INVISIBLE CLASSROOM

The Sage Colleges, 140 New Scotland Avenue, Troy, Thursday, Feb. 4, noon-1 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

NAN GOLDSBERRY

lecture on her service with the Troy Commission on Human Rights, The Multicultural Center, Sage Colleges, Troy, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 12:50 p.m. Information, 270-2306.

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.

A SINGLE TEAR

by memoirist Wu Ningkun, Assembly Hall, Campus Center, University at Albany, Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

DAVID LEAVITT

novelist and short story writer, University at Albany, Fine Arts Building, Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FROM STUDENT TO MASTER

the development of John Sargent's watercolor technique, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through March 7, Information, 792-1761.

POETS

COMMUNITY VOICES SERIES

Diana Reed and Michael Eck, The Boulevard Bookstore, 15 Central Ave., Albany, Sunday, Feb. 7, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

FILM

ART FORM MANY TRADITIONS

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

MISSISSIPPI MASALA

Multicultural Center, The Sage Colleges, 92 First St., Troy, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

THE FIELD

Siena College, Roger Bacon Auditorium, Route 9, Loudonville, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

1993 CLASSIC FILM SERIES

through April 30, University at Albany, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, "Todos Le Heros" on Friday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISUAL ARTS

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.

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, Through Feb. 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.

OBJECTIVITY

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

JOHN SINGER SARGENT

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

ANN GITSINGER

paintings in the realist tradition, Spencertown Academy, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 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 through 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.

SCHOLASTIC ART

artwork of students in grades 7-12, Terrace Gallery, New York State Museum, Albany, Through Feb. 28. Information, 454-5801.

SPRINGSTEEL AND WARREN

exhibition of watercolors, Spencertown Academy, Feb. 6 through March 3. Information, 392-3693.

DISCOVER NEW YORK

in pictures, New York State Museum, Albany, Through Feb. 7. Information, 474-5877.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

THE ALCHEMEDIANS

comedy, clowning, mime, dancing and magic, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 3**
ALBANY COUNTY
OPEN HOUSE

Albany Academy, Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

LYMPHEDEMA SUPPORT GROUP

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SQUARE DANCE

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, 2256 Burdette Ave., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

OPEN HOUSE

for prospective nursery and elementary school students, Brown School, 1184 Rugby Road, Schenectady, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 370-0366.

SCHENECTADY

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY meeting, First United Methodist Church, State and Lafayette streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 4**
ALBANY COUNTY
SHARE SUPPORT GROUP

for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth or death of an infant, St. Peter's Hospital, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

CAPITAL DISTRICT PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN

meeting, Crossgates Restaurant and Banquet House, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 452-7050.

ADULT EDUCATION INFORMATION SESSION

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

HOMESTYLE DINNER

Watervliet Ancient Order of Hibernians, 1021 Ninth Ave., Watervliet, 6 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$4.50 for adults, \$3 children.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 5**
ALBANY COUNTY
PRESERVING HISTORIC WINDOWS

lecture series, New York State Museum, Albany, 4 and 5 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS

"In Medusa's Gaze: Still Life Painting in Upstate New York," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

MOTHERS DROP IN

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

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
FEBRUARY 6**
ALBANY COUNTY
KID PIX

"101 Dalmatians," New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

THE ALCHEMEDIANS

comedy and magic duo, Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 8 p.m. Cost, \$16 for adults, \$10 children 12 and under. Information, 473-1845.

AEROSTEP

low-impact aerobics program, through Feb. 27, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 452-3455.

COMMUNITY ROLLERSKATING

sponsored by the Hartland School, Starburst, Route 146, Clifton Park, 5 to 7 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 783-8185.

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

sponsored by the Capital District Humane Society, Supernal Pet Motel, 480 Hudson River Road, Waterford, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 587-1891.

CLEARING CLUTTER

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 7**
ALBANY COUNTY
KID PIX

"101 Dalmatians," New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

TALES FOR TOTS

through Feb. 28, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

INFANT AND CHILD CPR

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 1-5 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 452-3455.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW

Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

AL MASTREN MEMORIAL CONCERT

Dixieland jazz and big band swing, Cohoes High School, Elm Street, 2 p.m. Information, 482-3839.

PLANNING AND PLANTING A GARDEN

Eldridge Research Center, Pond Hill Road, Rensselaerville, 1 p.m. Information, 797-3440.

LOG HOME BUILDING

seminar, Omni Albany Hotel, Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 1-800-782-1253, ext. 300.

OPEN HOUSE

for prospective students and their parents, Christ the King School, Sumpter Avenue, Westmere, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 456-5400.

BINGO

sponsored by the Maimonides Day School, at Knights of Pythias, 728 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-3064.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 8**
ALBANY COUNTY
THE IROQUOIS OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY

lecture, College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5253.

BABYSITTING

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

DINE OUT

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Broadway actress returns to Albany for role in *Shirley Valentine*

Despite more than 4,500 performances on Broadway in a number of critically-acclaimed shows, Anita Gillette has also had great success in roles played at the nation's best-known regional theaters.

As an example, Miss Gillette returns to the Capital Repertory Theater in Albany beginning in a preview performance Tuesday February 9 of the one-woman show, *Shirley Valentine*. The show runs through March 14.

The actress appeared in Albany's regional theater last season in the Irish play, *Remembrance*, and made an instant impact on local audiences. Now, she plays a middle-aged English woman who flees from her stark existence to find romance and passion in the sunny climes of Greece.



Martin P. Kelly

Written by Willy Russell who's best known for his play, *Educating Rita*, this one-woman show has been a success since its premiere in London in 1988.

Last season in New York, Miss Gillette appeared in the musical, *Juno*, and can currently be seen on movie screens in the well-received *Bob Roberts*.

She's had starring roles on Broadway in *Cabaret* and other musicals and won a Tony Award nomination for her role in Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*. She played Jack Klugman's wife for a year in the TV series, *Quincy*.

Joining her in returning to Capital Rep is Pam Berlin who will direct the show. Miss Berlin has directed four other productions at the Albany theater and is known as a leading off-Broadway and regional theater director.

Reservations and information at 462-4534.

Country star and circus team appear in performances at Empire Center

This Friday (Feb. 5) country legend and longtime Grand Ole Opry member Bill Anderson plays two performances at the Kitty Carlisle Hart Theater in the Empire Center in Albany.

Accompanied by his Po Folks Band, Anderson, known as *Whispering Bill* will sing some of the songs which have won him numerous awards and established him as a star of country music for a number of years.

In addition to his country music, Anderson has been a television game show host and network soap opera star.

He'll appear at 7 and 9:15 p.m. shows.

On Saturday (Feb. 6) at 8 p.m. Bob Berky and Michael Moschen appear in the same theater in a production of clowning, mime, dancing, comedy and magic. Veterans of New York's Big Apple Circus, the two are known as the team, *The Alchemedians*.

Ticket information and reservations for both shows may be obtained at 473-1845.

Heritage Artists continue plans to return to Cohoes Music Hall

Even though reconstruction plans for the Cohoes Music Hall seem to be returning it physically to its 19th century appearance, the Heritage Artists' performing group is still planning to return despite the physical restrictions.

Government funding for the renovation of the Cohoes Music Hall insists upon original seating arrangements and stage dimensions of more than 100 years ago. As a result, the Heritage Artists' group had to remove the stage extension it had erected and take down the light towers it used for performances.

Although Heritage Artists is pointing toward a renewal of operations in November of this year, it still has to work out the physical problems and a back debt that has been reduced to approximately \$60,000 thanks to a successful production of *The Taffetas* in December.

Time will tell.

Around Theaters

CATS, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, appears at Proctor's Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12 (346-6204)...*It Runs In The Family*, British farce by The Roustabouts at First United Presbyterian Church, Troy, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 5,6) (463-3811)...*Macbeth*, Shakespeare's tragedy at Schenectady Civic Theater, Wed.-Sun. (Feb. 3-7) (382-2081)

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**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.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

talk on "Common Grounds" by Ted Johnson of Service Corps of Retired Executives, Normanside Country Club, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$10. Information, 462-1761.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, Delmar, 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.

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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

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

**THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 4**

BETHLEHEM

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 SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 5**

BETHLEHEM

FIRE AND ICE PARTY

for all Bethlehem middle schoolers, sponsored by Town Parks and Recreation Department, Elm Avenue Park, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-2995.

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

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

**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 6**

BETHLEHEM

SIGNS OF SPRING

nature walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by Tri-Village Squares, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7571.

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
FEBRUARY 7**

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH JOINT

planning meeting for teen night club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9017.

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.

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.

EMBROIDERS' GUILD

mini-workshops, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 393-7347.

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

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.

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.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 8**

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

SUNSHINE SENIORS

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

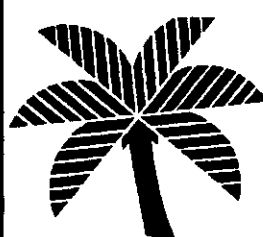
DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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



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SOLUTION TO
YOUR WINTER BLAHS!
CHOOSE TO CRUISE**

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TRAVEL AGENCY

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CRUISE VACATION MONTH

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar



COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT

FEBRUARY 13TH

Chuckwagon — 7 'til 9 P.M.

Chuckwagon

Baked Beans
Chili
Beef Stew
Chicken Wings

Price to Include:

Beer, Soda
& Chuckwagon
\$13.00 per person
or \$25.00 per couple

Raffle & Door Prizes

Music by Country Corners — 8 P.M. 'til Midnight

Bethlehem Elks

Rt. 144 & Winnie Rd., Selkirk

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Directed by Richard Walsh

St. Andrew's Dinner Theatre
10 North Main Avenue, Albany

Prime rib dinner & show.... \$19
(Group rates available)

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14, 19, 20 & 21**

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Becoming a Woman of Freedom

Let's explore together how to lay aside the
burdens that prevent us from experiencing the
freedom the Lord longs for us to enjoy!

Call Linda Crepeau @ 439-3873 for more details.

Emmanuel Christian Center 2nd & 4th Tuesdays
Retreat House Rd. 9:30-11am
Glenmont, NY or 7:30-9pm

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
cafeteria, Clayton A. Bouton
Junior-Senior High School, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-3313.

**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY**

9

BETHLEHEM

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 1 to 6 p.m.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W, Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

POWER LINES AND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
public forum on electromagnetic fields at Voorheesville Elementary School, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

LEGAL NOTICE

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) Subdivision 3 of Section 467 of the Real Property Law in the School Cafeteria located in the Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York at 7:00 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

(February 3, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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, refinance, 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 partner-

LEGAL NOTICE

ship 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.

(February 3, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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, refinance, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

(February 3, 1993)

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P.O. Box 5349, Albany, NY 12205

Weekly Crossword

"February Days"

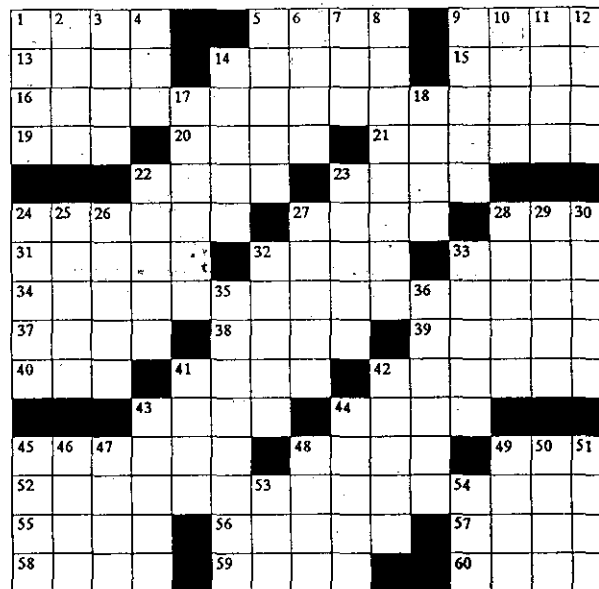
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Arrived
- 5 Small dent
- 9 Supervisor
- 13 Trick taker?
- 14 Underwater radar
- 15 Athena
- 16 February 2nd formally
- 19 Legume
- 20 Baseball team
- 21 Wrenches
- 22 Official records
- 23 Royal Naval Air Svc.
- 24 An Indian fabric
- 27 Uterus
- 28 Big Eight employee
- 31 "Little Mermaid"
- 32 Self-addressed stamped env.
- 33 Buddies
- 34 February 14th
- 37 Stalemates
- 38 Memorandum
- 39 Mockery
- 40 Sun. talk
- 41 Fussess
- 42 Swift?
- 43 Vegas machine
- 44 Tiny bit
- 45 The Friendly Ghost
- 48 Aroma
- 49 Conjunction
- 52 February 15th
- 55 Met's home
- 56 Author Zola
- 57 Occasion
- 58 Denomination
- 59 Hamlet, eg
- 60 Summers in Paris

DOWN

- 1 Bivouac
- 2 4840 square yards
- 3 Comes before phone or bucks
- 4 Stray
- 5 Actress Reed
- 6 Industrial Eng.
- 7 Nope!
- 8 Male adults
- 9 Baseball need
- 10 A GM staple
- 11 Usher
- 12 Expresses
- 14 Legal actions
- 17 Available for duty: 2 wds
- 18 Seize
- 22 Regions
- 23 Mr. Greer
- 24 Tall poles
- 25 Bandleader Shaw
- 26 Greg Louganis, eg
- 27 Units of electric power
- 28 Nucleus of trained people
- 29 Put
- 30 Not
- 32 Snob
- 33 Sacred song
- 35 Approved
- 36 Elbow grease



- 41 On the sheltered side
- 42 To make amends
- 43 Non-fat eater
- 44 Fred Astaire's sister
- 45 Swear
- 46 Arthur of tennis fame
- 47 Blueprint
- 48 Scandinavian god of war
- 49 Mine opening
- 50 Appellation
- 51 Pigments
- 53 ramblin' wreck
- 54 Jeanne D'arc, eg

* VERBAL MATH *



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Birthday

(from page 19)

There will also be free birthday cake and punch for everyone at 1 p.m.

"It's an event for the entire family," said Ayers.

The institute will also present the annual valentine workshop where children and adults can create original cards. There is a \$4 materials fee per family. Ayers said this event has been moved to a larger room this year to accommodate more people.

"The kids just love it," said Ayers. "Our

growing audience is those kids."

The institute was originally founded in 1791 in New York City as the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture and Manufacturing. At that time, "It was more of a think-tank organization focused on progressive thinking," Ayers said.

When the state capital moved to Albany, the legislators, who had been the "movers and shakers" of the institute, brought the museum with them. Its current home on 125 Washington Ave. was built in 1907.

The institute is dedicated to collecting, preserving, interpreting and promoting interest in the history, art and culture of Albany and the Upper Hudson Valley.

RCCA slates spring schedule of courses for adults and children

RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, recently announced its spring schedule of arts and crafts courses.

Adult courses include beginning through advanced instruction in ceramics, weaving, jewelry, stained glass, furniture making, frame making, paper making and print making.

Additional courses for adults include drawing fundamentals, figure drawing,

perspective, painting, collage, stone sculpture, knitting, tapestry and Oriental rug making.

Children's offerings include painting for tots, potpourri for the younger set, cartooning, clayworks, Halloween mask making and pinhole camera photography.

To register or obtain a free catalogue with a complete listing of courses, call 273-0552.

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QUALITY CARE in my Delmar home. Flexible hours, any age, 475-9471.

BOAT FOR SALE

BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top, two years old, \$700. Call 439-5211.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BURN-OUT! Corporate insecurity threatening? Make serious money, 383-5818. Serious inquiries only!!!

CLEANING SERVICE

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands and Glenmont, 872-0355.

HOUSECLEANING, thorough, reliable, 12 years experience, references 439-5219 before 8 pm.

METICULOUS PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references. 439-2796.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING: Residential, commercial, 12 years experience, \$15 hr. References: Call Deb, 439-6556.

TIDY HOMES cleaning, etc. Homes, apartments, offices. 439-1205 Tina, 432-5338 Stephanie.

WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY: Reliable, thorough, references. Preferably Colonie area, 783-8727

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NEED HELP looking good in print? Professional quality, typesetting and design, page maker and corel draw programs, camera ready laser output, 273-6446.

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ATTENTION: MORTGAGE HOLDERS convert your mortgage to cash. No hidden charges or fees. Call for quote, 914-794-8848. Advance Payment Corp. POB 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

FIREWOOD

MIXED HARDWOODS: semi seasoned, cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$110; face cord, \$50. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

WE'RE BACK! Cut, split and delivered. Simpson's, 767-2594.

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DISH WASHER AND COOK helper, 3 evenings per week, Brockley's 439-9810.

DRIVER/MOVER: Class B license. Full-time/part-time for moving company, 439-5210.

DRIVERS OTR. Excellent pay and benefits. Trism Specialized Carriers, 1-800-568-1851.

DRIVERS, get in gear! At Munson Transportation, you'll get the respect, pay and support you deserve. We have opportunities for company drivers and owner operators, and also offer a trainer program for inexperienced drivers. In return, you'll receive top pay and benefits for you and your family, plenty of miles, excellent equipment, and peace of mind. Call 1-800-423-7629. Munson Transportation. EOE.

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GIRL'S WANTED from NY, MASS, and VT, between 7-9 to compete in this year's fourth annual 1993 Albany pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANTx1426 (1-800-724-3268).

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FACE CORD wood, \$35, garden tools plus wood folding door, large round formica table, reasonable prices, 439-0213.

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WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

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RETIRED TEACHER: interior/exterior. Spring is coming, neatness counts! Neil Brown 439-5765.

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PERSONAL

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\$9.80	16	\$10.10	17	\$10.40
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			19	\$11.00
\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90
			23	\$12.20
			24	\$12.50
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40
			28	\$13.70
			29	\$14.00
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90
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ADOPTION: Loving couple wish to adopt newborn. Your baby will have devoted loving parents and secure future. Expenses paid. Please call collect, Michelle and Steve, 914-738-2007.

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Consent

(From Page 1)

waste of paper. There's nothing in the consent order that we haven't already done or were planning to do. We have been working with the DEC right along on this, so it's really nothing new."

Ringler disputed the claims of neighbors living in the vicinity of the dump that annoying odors were drifting as far as one or two miles away.

"We don't feel we have a problem with Rupert Road," he said. "When there have been cracks in the cap, there have been some odor problems limited to the outskirts (of the site), but we've been staying on top of it and putting on more clay whenever necessary."

Whenever a complaint is received a police car or someone from the building inspector's office is dispatched to the area to check things out, said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

"Our building inspector (John Flanagan) was down there two Sundays ago, and he walked the entire site and couldn't detect anything," Secor said. "I'm not trying to downplay their problems in South Bethlehem, but there's too much dissipation (of the fumes) for anyone to really notice anything."

But some neighbors living in the vicinity of the Rupert Road landfill said last week that they were fed up with noxious odors coming from the former town dump, but felt helpless about finding a solution.

"It's a pain in the ass is what it is," said Cliff Apple of South Bethlehem. Although he lives about midway between the town dump and the Metz landfill on Spawn Hollow Road, Apple said he was quite sure the problem originated from Rupert Road.

Apple said he never smelled anything out of the ordinary until a couple of years ago when a portion of the dump was closed that town officials say was used for yard waste and construction debris.

"All I can tell you is that it's an annoying smell. I've talked to DEC several times and all you get is a story. They're going to do this and do that. I don't think (the town) is ignoring it," he added. "They just don't know what to do about it."

Moir Witt, who also lives on Route 396, near Pictuay Road, said she could not say with certainty whether the asthma problem she suffers from is exacerbated by fumes from Rupert Road. But she was adamant about there being a problem.

"The odors are atrocious. I'm tired of the stench," she said. "I know that on some mornings my daughter-in-law says it's so bad that when they bring the kids outside for the school bus they have to put their mittens over their faces."

Alan Roblee, who lives on South Albany Road, which is relatively close to Rupert Road, is convinced town officials have been glossing over the problem. "Ever since we started having problems down here the town has been dragging their feet. Now that the DEC has put their feet to the coals, something may get done."

dump owner Harlen W. Metz \$10,000.

A ventilation system has already been installed at the site although Stone said that on his visit in December the charcoal filters for these vents needed replacement.

Even though the Town of Bethlehem is not legally responsible for the site, it initiated two lawsuits to help get the problems corrected, recalled Town Supervisor Ken Ringler. "We've advocated for our residents there in the past and will continue to do so."

Stone had some words of caution for his superiors at EnCon. "It's incredible. The permit to put a C&D landfill in there should never have been given. There's no plastic liner. It's too close to neighbors."

C&D landfills across the state are coming back to haunt state officials because of their potential for causing fires and poisoning the air, Stone said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know what can happen when all that chewed-up wood comes into contact with bacteria. A lot of people in DEC are getting nervous about them."

Stone is calling for a public hearing on the Metz site and C&D sites in general to educate the public on their hazards. Maybe it should be a federal hearing, he quipped, since the state "seems reluctant to investigate its own people."

Tension

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vice Commission, Niagara Mohawk, the state and county health departments, and they were told that the power lines did not pose any health problem," McCartney recalled.

Scheduled to speak at the forum is Dr. David Carpenter, dean of the school of public health at the University at Albany. Carpenter has become a national spokesman on the dangers of EMF, appearing last week on the CBS News show *Street Stories*.

The evidence linking EMF from electrical transmission and distribution lines with an increased incidence of childhood cancers like leukemia is now "very strong," Carpenter said, following publication of a study in Sweden last fall.

The study found that the risk of childhood cancer increases for those living near high-voltage transmission lines.

"It's simply not true that the results of these studies are inconclusive," Carpenter argued. "The Swedish study will bring about a very considerable change in scientific opinion."

Carpenter said Voorheesville Elementary should conduct a careful measurement of the EMF in every room of the school.

"The instrument only costs about \$200. Every school should have one," he said.

Another participant in the forum, Albany County Health Commissioner Dr. James Crucetti, is more cautious.

"There is currently no consensus on what is a level of increased risk," Crucetti said. "The studies suggest some association between electromagnetic radiation and cancer, but most experts believe further studies are needed."

Crucetti noted that, according to the state cancer registry, the county had 37 new cases of leukemia in the age range up to 14 years old in the period 1980 to 1990, and none of those came from Voorheesville.

There are about 2,000 new cases of the blood cancer in the state every year, with adult-onset cases outnumbering pediatric cases about 10 to 1, explained John Dowling, executive director of the Upstate New York Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

While the incidence of the disease is increasing, Dowling noted

that the cure rate is currently 73 percent, up from 4 percent in 1960.

According to the school's principal, Edward Diegel, the classrooms closest to the power lines measured around three milligauss in 1990, when the playground was sited just to the west of the lines.

Diegel said that he was aware of only one leukemia case over the last 20 years at the school.

"The school is stuck in the middle, between those who say it's dangerous and those who say it's not," Diegel said. "I hope something constructive will come out of the forum where this issue gets resolved."

Diegel noted that Voorheesville has several long-tenured teachers who also attended the school when it was kindergarten through 12th grade, and that he knows of none of them who have contracted leukemia or brain cancer.

The 115 KV line was built in the 1920s, predating the school, and the 34.5 KV line was added in the 1940s, according to Nick Lyman of Niagara Mohawk.

"I don't think we're close to having solid answers on EMF that would send us into changing the way things are done," said Lyman.

Metz

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out right into the valley."

The meeting was held at the request of South Bethlehem residents concerned about continuing odor problems from the now-closed, construction debris landfill. Stone said his EnCon unit, headquartered at the Five Rivers Environmental Center in New Scotland, has been keeping a close watch on the site since early 1992.

"(The Metz site) has certainly caused a lot of grief for a lot of people," he said. While the escaping hydrogen sulfide gas dissipates into the atmosphere, the long-term health effects on people living nearby cannot be ignored, Stone said.

At the same time, potentially hazardous levels of lead and other heavy metals have been found on the site and there's no way of telling if those compounds may eventually pollute the groundwater supply.

Other nasty substances discovered at the site last spring include mercury, the pesticide DDT, chlorodane and PCBs (polychlorinated biphenols).

EnCon has issued a consent order to deal with fires and foul odors emanating from the rotting piles of construction debris buried at the dump. In order to force compliance, EnCon last year fined

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