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See Family Section Page 23



Blizzard in Bethlehem no problem

Planning keeps monster storm in tow

By Mel Hyman

It's been dubbed the storm of the century, but thanks to superb preparation by town officials, it was just another day at the office.

Or to be more exact, a day-and-a-half at the Bethlehem Town Hall, because that's where a handful of folks stationed themselves over the weekend to keep tabs on the town's emergency response effort.

On Saturday morning, Supervisor Ken Ringler gathered together police, fire and highway officials, along with representatives of the town's emergency services, to plan for whatever might arise in light of the coming blizzard.

When the monster storm materialized as expected, everything was in place. While there were no reported power outages, provisions had been made to keep all of the firehouses open, as well as the town hall, in case anyone needed emergency shelter. Even Grand Union was put on notice that emergency food supplies might be needed.

"We were all set from the get-go," Ringler said. "We were on the phone to more than 200 senior citizens who we thought might be at risk, and the switchboard was open all weekend to answer calls."

As it turned out, there were a great number of calls to the switchboard, according to Police Chief Richard LaChappelle. "Obviously, it was busy, but we had planned for a big snow, poor road conditions and power outages. Everything went very smoothly under the circumstances."

□ BLIZZARD/page 19

People should also keep in mind that there might be pedestrians walking in the streets, so they should be extremely careful.

Gregg Sagendorph



Dan Crowley of Delmar tries to keep up with the weekend blizzard.

Elaine McLain

BC district faces \$400k state aid cut

By Dev Tobin

As the Bethlehem Central school board works to save a few thousand here and there in its budget workshops, the district's state aid picture has substantially worsened to the tune of nearly \$600,000, according to an analysis by Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

The latest printouts of Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed aid allocations for the 1993-94 school year show that Bethlehem would receive \$398,051 less next year, Zwicklbauer told the board at last week's meeting.

In the governor's original proposal, released in January, Bethlehem was slated to receive \$3,884 more in 1993-94. The 30-

day revision in February showed Bethlehem receiving more than \$194,000 more in 1993-94 aid.

"You can't believe what you read in the paper," Zwicklbauer said. "They predict aid figures that are designed to make the governor's proposal look good."

"In recent years, we've been skeptical of these figures until we get a chance to analyze them," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "Once again, the state is shifting the burden of supporting education to

□ STATE AID/page 19

Bethlehem 200: same time next year?

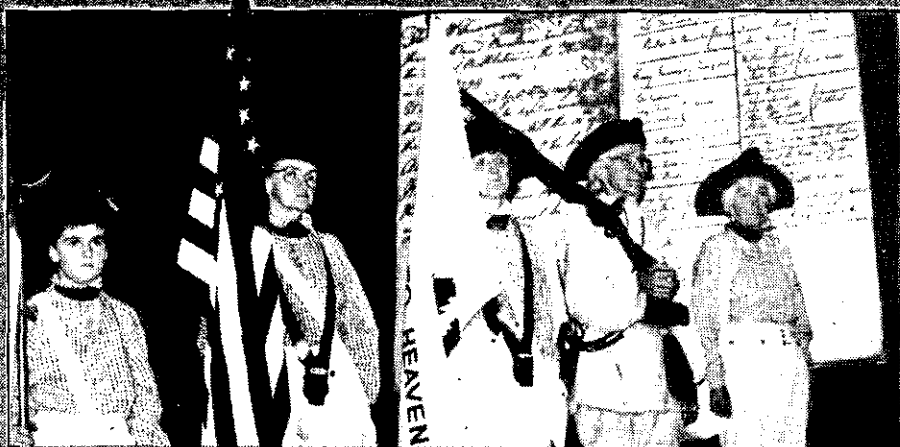
By Eric Bryant

On the day before the greatest snow-storm to hit town since before its centennial celebration back in 1893, thousands of residents braved dire weather predictions to celebrate Bethlehem's 200th anniversary.

Crowds spilled out into the hallways at town hall for opening ceremonies and a historical re-enactment of the first town meeting. Around town, from St. Stephen's Church to the Masonic Temple, residents shuffled amongst a varied schedule of events and performances.

"It was really more than we could have hoped for," said Marty Cornelius, one of the Celebrate Bethlehem 200 organizers. "Each of the events we went to had a real good crowd."

Robert Hendrick, celebration event chairman and former town supervisor, agreed. "We were very pleased with the turnout. A lot of people said we



The Adamsville Ancients Fife & Drum Corps provides period music for opening ceremonies of the Celebrate Bethlehem 200 program at town hall Friday.

Elaine McLain

should do this kind of thing every year."

Hendrick said he made it to about seven or eight of the evening's events, but they were all so crowded that it was tough to find a seat at some.

"It was a lot of fun and a lot of work (organizing the event)," Hendrick said. "We had a great crew to work with on the bicentennial committee."

□ 200TH/page 19

Coyne returns critics' fire

By Mel Hyman

If nothing else, former Albany County Executive James J. Coyne Jr. is a guy who doesn't back down.

In the face of some heated criticism coming last week from the office of his successor, Republican County Executive Michael J. Hoblock Jr., Coyne has fired back a few barbs of his own amid allegations that he improperly handled millions of dollars in Al Tech loan funds.



Coyne

Speaking from his new quarters at the Fort Dix federal prison in New Jersey,

□ COYNE/page 4

New Scotland 'hunkers down' during blizzard

By Dev Tobin

The "Storm of the Century" meant round-the-clock work for New Scotland highway crews and Albany County Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol over the weekend.

Deputies worked on snowmobiles through the height of the

storm, mostly assisting stranded motorists, according to First Sgt. Charles Waldo.

"From Thacher Park on up, you couldn't tell a road from a field," Waldo said. "As soon as a plow went through, the snow just drifted back."

Deputies were called for two

weather-related deaths on Saturday.

Edward Gregory, 71, of North Road in Clarksville, evidently suffered a fatal heart attack while snowblowing his driveway Saturday afternoon. He was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was pronounced

dead, by the Onesquethaw Ambulance.

Earlier Saturday, deputies responded to a residence on Route 143 in Westerlo, where they found George Eldred, 60, dead in his garage.

Waldo praised the work of state, county and town highway crews.

"They did an outstanding job, working around the clock," he said.

The storm kept criminal activity to a minimum, Waldo noted, with deputies making only one arrest over the weekend. John Corson of Berne was charged with third-degree assault for allegedly breaking his girlfriend's leg during an argument.

People in New Scotland "hunkered down" for the storm, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly, who said no one called asking why the roads were not open.

The highway guys did a super job.

Herb Reilly

"The highway guys did a super job," he said.

A weary Mike Hotaling, town highway superintendent, said his crews worked around the clock from Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon.

"Sunday, we went back to split shifts so the guys could get some sleep," he said. "By then, we were just fighting snow drifts."

Hotaling said his crews responded well to the emergency conditions.

"Most of the guys hadn't seen snow like this before, since the past few years have been pretty easy. They really earned their money this time," he said.

After catching up on his sleep Monday night, Hotaling seemed ready to begin patching potholes. "I hope spring is right around the corner."

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Fire flares at Owens during storm

Five workers at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas plant in Selkirk were rushed to Albany hospitals at the height of the weekend blizzard after a flash fire in the facility's back-up propane curing system.

Because of increased demand for natural gas related to the storm, Owens-Corning officials were notified Saturday by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. that the plant's natural gas supply was to be curtailed Sunday morning.

At about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, maintenance workers were lighting the back-up propane system, used to operate the plant's curing ovens, when the flash fire occurred, according to plant human resources manager Paul Griffin.

"It's very, very rare to have our natural gas supply interrupted," Griffin said.

Four of the workers were treated and released for minor burns at Albany Medical Center and St. Peter's hospitals. One worker, who suffered second-degree burns, was admitted and held overnight at Albany Medical Center and is now recuperating at home, Griffin said.

BC seventh-grader is Heimlich hero

A quick-acting 12-year-old prevented a tragedy at the Glenmont Elementary School science fair March 4.

Matt Boynton, son of Susan and Kenneth Boynton of Salem Drive in Delmar, applied the Heimlich maneuver to Andrew Olinzock, 5, as the kindergartner was choking on a Jolly Rancher, a popular hard candy.

The emergency technique involves sharp, sudden pressure on the abdomen just below the rib cage which forces air up into the windpipe, expelling objects stuck there.

Andrew's mother Anita Stein said her son was turning "pretty bright red. I knew my husband was in the building, but I couldn't

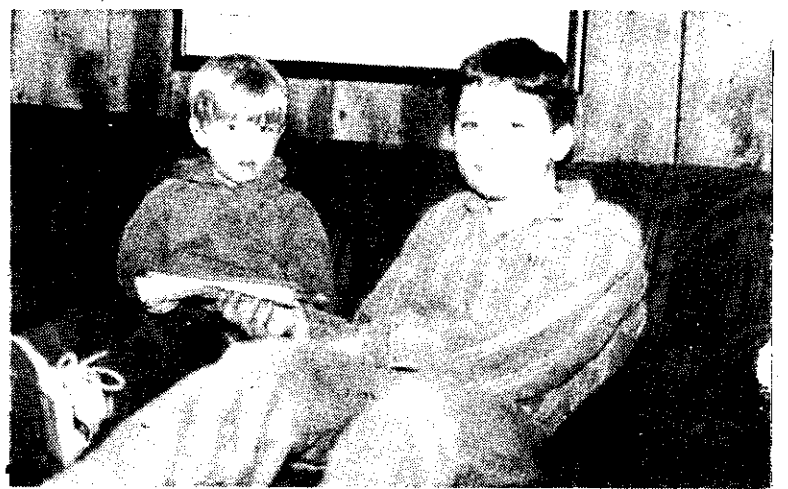
get to him fast enough. Then Matt came over and did the Heimlich, and the candy popped out."

Matt said he knew of the emergency technique "mostly from science at school" and didn't hesitate when he saw the youngster choking.

On Friday, Andrew and his family visited the Boyntons and gave Matt a personal card with stick figures representing what Matt did, a copy of a letter to the Scoutmaster of Troop 75 telling of Matt's quick action, and a gift certificate to the Friar Tuck bookstore in Delaware Plaza.

"We just wanted to do something for Matt," said Andrew's mother.

Dev Tobin



Andrew Olinzock, 5, gives a thank-you card to Matthew Boynton, 12, at Boynton's Salem Drive, Delmar home. Boynton's cool head and knowledge of the Heimlich maneuver paid off when Olinzock got a piece of candy caught in his throat at a school science fair recently. Dev Tobin

EnCon shuts down North Street dump

By Mel Hyman

The Town of Bethlehem has been ordered to cease dumping operations at the North Street landfill because there is no valid operating permit on record with the state.

Town officials were notified earlier this month that the town's permit to use of the privately owned facility had expired nearly 20 years ago even though the state Department of Environmental Conservation had raised no objections to its continued use during the interim.

Since 1973 the town has leased the site, which is actually located on North Street Extension, from

Marie Wright Privler. It has been used exclusively to dump leaves, yard waste and snow for the past several years although construction and demolition debris were deposited there prior to the mid-80s.

EnCon officials were at a loss to explain exactly how the landfill had been allowed to remain open. EnCon attorney Richard Ostrov speculated that the town's use of the site strictly for leaves and yard wastes appeared to give it an exempt status.

Region IV engineer Eldred Rich said it's possible a record might have been misplaced.

Up to this point there have been

no environmental problems associated with the dump, although recent complaints by people living in the vicinity have prompted EnCon to take a more activist approach.

EnCon engineers surveyed the site late last year in response to reports that old furniture, automo-

wastes exclusively, said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. Nothing that is picked up during spring cleanup week will go to North Street and all construction and demolition debris will be sent to the Rupert Road facility.

But Joseph Duclos, president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association, was not assuaged. "We want them to find an alternative site for their dumping, the snow included. There are plenty of industrial-type ar-

There is a big ravine behind Ken Ringler's bowling alley. Maybe they could dump it behind there.

Joseph Duclos

eas in the town where they could bring it.

"There is a big ravine behind (Town Supervisor) Ken Ringler's bowling alley," he quipped. "Maybe they could dump it behind there."

Ringler put the onus on EnCon for leading the town to believe that it could continue dumping yard waste without the need for an official permit.

"It's my intention to recommend to the town board that we apply for the necessary permit," he said, "whatever that may be."

Parade organizer presses for full Labor Day lineup

By Susan Graves

If you love a parade and the town of Bethlehem, make sure you and/or your association aren't left out of the town's Labor Day 200 Parade.

Parade Committee Chairman Steve Wright already has an impressive lineup ready to step off, but he's hoping for much more. Wright, who organized the Albany County Firemen's Convention in 1982 and the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association parades last year, said



It's a once in a lifetime parade.

Steve Wright

many familiar faces will strut their stuff in September as part of the third major event scheduled to commemorate Bethlehem's bicentennial.

However, he wants to be sure no one's left out. "Last minute stuff is not going to work in this one."

The deadline to file an application to become part of the celebratory parade — April 15 — is fast approaching, and Wright is hoping to hear from a number of groups who have not yet applied. "I'd like to get a lot more music involved," said Wright, who is a member and former president of the Elsmere Fire Company. "I'd like to see more neighborhood associations" participate.

He also is planning to have many floats and has already lined up one which features a replica of Henry Hudson's Half Moon. Wright said several of the town fire departments are considering floats, but he is still waiting for confirmation.

He also would like to have a reviewing stand in front of town hall along with bleachers for on-lookers.

"It's a once in a lifetime parade," said Wright. "There are over 200 applications out, and I can't pull names and make up a list" until all the applications are returned.

For information about becoming a part of the parade, call Wright at 439-7070.

biles, roofing tar containers and 55-gallon drums were on the site. It appeared that most of the materials had been dumped there a long time ago, but the engineers promised to make an inventory of the site to check for possible health hazards from past dumping.

"I'm sure we won't be back there for awhile," Rich said. Given the recent mammoth snowstorm, "You probably won't even see the stuff for months to come."

Snafus aside, the town plans to file an application to use the site for the dumping of leaves and yard

Slingerlands church sets historical ham supper

In keeping with the town of Bethlehem's bicentennial celebration, the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church will follow a historical theme for its baked ham dinner on Saturday, March 27.

Waiters and waitresses will be dressed in period costume to serve the all-American meal with homemade desserts.

A number of historical artifacts, documents and photos will be on display, including the early American flag collection of Guilderland Historical Association president David Coughtry. The campaign banner that hung over Delmar's Four Corners in 1928 urging support for Herbert Hoover for president will also be part of the exhibit.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30, and prices will be \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Patrons who bring a canned food item for the homeless will receive a 50 cent discount.

For information, call the church office at 439-1766 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Orchard Park still testy □ Coyne

By Dev Tobin

The potential treatment cost of water for the Orchard Park Water District sparked a sharp exchange between Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly and Republican Councilman Craig Shufelt at last week's New Scotland town board meeting.

"All I'm trying to do is save some money," Shufelt said. "The treatment costs may be \$200 to \$400 a year."

"Treatment may not even be needed at the production well," Reilly replied.

After unsuccessful negotiations to drill for water on the former Tall Timbers golf course, now a gravel mine, the town drilled a test well at the end of Smith Lane in December that produced sufficient volume for the water district, which would serve about 100 houses.

Many private wells in the area are contaminated with methane and salt, and residents questioned whether the sodium and chloride found in the test well's water indicate that the aquifer there has been contaminated by salt runoff from the state Department of Transportation garage on Route 155.

The town intends to drill another well north of Smith Lane as a production well for the district.

"We may have none of these problems 120 feet away," Reilly said.

The town's consulting engineer, C.T. Male, had found that the water was "hard," with 680 milligrams per liter of total dissolved solids, and that traditional water softening may not be desir-

able because it would raise sodium levels.

C.T. Male estimated that other treatments, electro dialysis and reverse osmosis, would cost \$180,000 to install and \$17,000 a year to operate, and \$135 to install and \$27,000 a year, respectively.

All I'm trying to do is save some money.

Craig Shufelt

C.T. Male will be doing some sampling of private wells in Orchard Park to try to determine if there is an underground plume of contaminants emanating from the highway garage site.

Shufelt argued that the well on the former Tall Timbers property may be available later this year, and that the water there did not have any contamination problems.

"The well up front (on Smith Lane) is the same quality of water the residents already have," he said. "We did the same thing up in Clarksville, and I don't want to see that happen here."

In other business, the board changed the day of its monthly meeting for the second time this year.

The board will now meet on the second Monday of the month, after Councilman Peter Van Zetten complained that the current second Wednesday is the same day his fire company, to which he has belonged for 49 years, holds its regular monthly meeting.

(From Page 1)

Coyne said, "It was pretty well open news" that more than \$4 million in Al Tech loan money was used to back up Albany County IDA bonds floated for construction of the county ice hockey rink on Albany Shaker Road.

The four-term former exec expressed surprise that the loan fund was supposedly depleted because of hefty annual debt payments for the rink's construction.

Hoblock's office has estimated that about \$5.5 million in Al Tech money is tied up because of the hockey rink, which leaves about \$400,000 for future business development loans.

After losing considerable money during its first two years of operation, the hockey rink's future has suddenly brightened and Coyne believes it should have been making money from the start.

Because of "the indictment and investigation," the hockey rink "kind of closed up for awhile," he conceded.

"Unfortunately, it should have been making money. I think it probably is now from the little reports I'm getting from back home. They seem to be using it, and revenues are starting to be generated by it."

Strangely enough, that seems to be the situation as Hoblock's office has announced plans to keep the rink open 10 months a year (see related story) and reservations to use the Olympic-sized rink during the summer are pouring in.

"The thing that people tend to forget," Coyne said, "is that the fund has been very useful over the years. It saved probably a considerable amount of tax dollars because it either created or saved about 6,000 jobs since we started it (in 1979)."

"Something like 60 or 70 businesses were helped over the years ... and that seems to be forgotten all the time. Each year's annual

report and state of the county report pretty much gave a tally of what had been expended and the jobs created, the jobs saved and the monies that were loaned out."

The rationale for the hockey rink, Coyne continued, was to try and entice the USA Hockey Team to make Albany its practice and training site and hopefully to bring the winter Olympics back to Lake Placid — and to Albany County — in the year 2000 or 2004.

"So it wasn't just something that was a knee-jerk reaction. It was something that was planned with a specific goal in mind for the future. For job creation and job development. It's easy for somebody to come into office with nobody there to respond to them and get away with whatever they feel like saying."

Maybe it was a bit "visionary" to dream of a "USA-Sweden or USA-Russia Olympic hockey final" being played at the Knickerbocker Arena, Coyne said, "but certainly if I was there, we would be working very diligently to make it come true."

Like the Knickerbocker Arena, which was often criticized during its infancy for cost overruns and plushness, the hockey rink should become an endeared facility as more and more people use it, Coyne maintained.

"I just got an article mailed to me saying the arena was going to cost everybody \$12 a year, although I kind of disagree with that, but let's just say it did, just welfare and social services alone costs people in excess of \$200 a year. But that only benefits a small proportion of the population."

Delmar man drowns in basement

Bethlehem police discovered a rather gruesome scene on Friday when they checked out reports that the mail and newspapers for 49 Euclid Ave. in Delmar had not been picked up for some time.

George W. Cole, 74, was found

"But the arena is benefiting a vast majority of the population," Coyne continued, "and it has the multiplier effect of job creation, sales tax generation and job creation. There's really no comparison."

The thing people shouldn't forget is that the ice arena doesn't cost the taxpayers anything unless it loses money and it shouldn't lose money. It was all private sector money that purchased the bonds.

"People in government should be creative," Coyne added, "as opposed to nay-saying everything that is already there. Come up with a better ideas. Come up with some new ideas. Come up with something that can benefit the community. That's (Hoblock's) job. Maybe he has a tough time doing that, and the only thing he can do is criticize."

Asked about his spirits given the prospect of 36 more months of incarceration in connection to his conviction on bribery and extortion charges related to construction of the Knick Arena, Coyne said, "My attitude is good. I always think of people in a much worse position than me. Handicapped people or people that died in Vietnam. It's part of the system and you go through it. I'm still very optimistic and hopeful about the appeals process, and I know that everybody's that read the book feels like I got a raw deal."

"I've had a vast amount of letters from the general public, probably more than half of them from people I don't even know. All positive and all supportive. Close to a thousand by now. It's been a very nice outpouring."

face down and partially immersed in a sump hole in the basement. While police are still awaiting toxicology tests, Lt. Frederick Holligan speculated that Cole died from drowning at least two weeks ago.

"We sent two officers down and they found the door unlocked and the radio playing inside," Holligan said. The officers then checked out the basement and found some furniture that was knocked over and the body of Mr. Cole.

"Right now it appears accidental," Holligan said. The sump hole was about three feet deep.

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BOU fund-raiser



Bethlehem Central teachers John Piechnik, left, and Bob Salamone will be on hand again for this year's Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited auction, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at BCHS. Silent and Chinese auctions will be featured along with gourmet desserts and a raffle.

Delmar CHP center schedules programs

The Community Health Plan will offer several health programs this month at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

On Wednesday, March 24, there will be a support group for former smokers, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

A six-session stress management program will begin on Tuesday, March 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course will teach techniques such as breathing, relaxation exercises, physical exercise, mind traps, assertiveness training, time management, guided imagery and

visualizations. The cost will be \$27 for CHP members and \$47 for non-members.

On Wednesday, March 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. a six-session course on communication skills for couples will begin. The cost is \$36 for a member couple and \$72 for a non-member couple.

For information, call 783-1864, extension 4464.

Clarksville kids travel back in time

By Dev Tobin

Although many of them don't live in the Town of Bethlehem, pupils at Clarksville Elementary School spent Friday morning in a school-wide festival of bicentennial games and fun.

Aside from participating in children's games typical of 200 years ago, the pupils prepared authentic foods that bicentennial celebrants got a chance to sample at the Celebrate Bethlehem 200 festivities Friday night.

"We decided to do a bicentennial theme because Clarksville was a part of the Town of Bethlehem 200 years ago," said Principal Cheryl MacCullough.

Children in the kindergarten through fifth-grade school were "all mixed up like in a one-room schoolhouse, with the older kids helping the younger kids," MacCullough said.

Activities the children rotated through included making butter and hardtack from scratch, bowling games, making ball-and-cup toys, making tangram puzzles ("which we still use to teach math," MacCullough said), and playing "fox and geese," or tag.

In previous years, Clarksville held an all-school activity day, a winter carnival, in mid-March, "to promote the acceptance of differences and cooperation," but this year, MacCullough said the bicentennial offered an opportunity for historically interesting activities.

"The kids learn how kids 200 years ago played, and they also learn how difficult everyday things like cooking were," she noted.

In making butter, the pupils used antique hand-cranked churns donated by retired dairy farmer Irving Smith of Greenville to turn heavy cream donated by Meadowbrook Farms and



Clarksville Elementary fifth-grader Matt Mahan churns butter during the bicentennial festival. Elaine McLain

Stewart's into fresh butter.

Making hardtack, a bland, unleavened bread that doesn't spoil, involves math skills in measuring the ingredients, MacCullough pointed out.

Another food-related activity was creating pomanders — fruit stuck with cloves that served as room deodorizers.

"Maybe we can use pomanders

here in our bathrooms," suggested teacher Lorraine Guyon as the fruity clove smell permeated the classroom where she was helping make hardtack.

Pupils in the Clarksville chorus also participated in the bicentennial festivities Friday evening. Along with other elementary pupils from the district, they sang traditional songs at town hall

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Matters of Opinion

27 inches—but who's counting!

In October, The Spotlight's Point of View column, written by a meteorologist of some note, expressed the opinion that the winter of 1992-93 wouldn't necessarily be a severe one. It hasn't quite turned out that way!

Last weekend's monstrous snowfall turned out to be more of an insult to our patience than an injury to our selves and to property. It was a test of endurance, of optimistic good humor, of communal collaboration—and certainly of preparedness and steadfastness. Everyone who experienced the endless lines in every market before the snow arrived can attest to a general awareness of the need to be ready—as Ned Costigan's letter on this page says—for "the worst." And his testimonial to the yeoman service by emergency volunteers sums up accurately the dutiful response by those a community must count on.

They were effective backup for the town's planners and staffers who carried on tirelessly with impressive execution of demanding tasks. These ranged from reassuring contacts with all persons who might require special attention, to the highway crews under Gregg Sagendorph who did a remarkable job of keeping roads open.

Supervisor Ken Ringler's heartfelt letter states most sincerely the widespread appre-

Editorials

ciation and relief felt by all of us who relied on such a response—and were not disappointed.

Other communities, both neighboring and much more distant, of course had to contend with the effects of the massive storm, New Scotland among them. The officials and volunteers there who battled the elements likewise merit commendation and thanks.

When disaster threatened and near-disaster struck, we could be appreciative, too, of the forecasters' warnings (this once, at least). It was our good fortune, relatively speaking, to have this storm hit on a weekend, thereby minimizing many potential disruptions. The dates coincided quite closely with those of the Blizzard of 1888, which began on a Sunday, March 11.

So here's to all the guys with plows, the people with the plans for handling a crisis that never quite matured, the merchants who held the fort, everyone who persevered optimistically against the odds. We'll all remember with thanks their doughty work. But we can also hope that "the next time" will be so far off that we'll have almost forgotten the Great Blizzard of '93.

Our benign legislators

A review of available documentation supporting the history of the Albany County Local Development Corporation discloses, implicitly, the role of the Albany County Legislature in the wheeling and dealing that went on for a decade, as reported in last week's issue of *The Spotlight*.

The role, as it turns out, is primarily one of benign neglect. On behalf of the LDC, County Executive James J. Coyne received county funds, on an annual basis, for economic development. In the last three years of Coyne's administration these appropriations totaled \$178,000. This amount included administration of the Al Tech Trust Fund by the County Executive's Office.

Yet, year after year, as he functioned without accountability to the Legislature or any other body or person, the legislators continued appropriating funding for his essentially private corporation. According to Patrick K.

Greene, who has been seeking details of LDC's operations as counsel to County Executive Michael J. Hoblock, Jr., he is frustrated because he has been unable to find anyone who should have been officially knowledgeable about LDC's financing and who has helpful knowledge to offer now. "No one was watching the store—and there were some tremendous bargains offered there," in Mr. Greene's words.

The same lack of effective oversight was consistently true in other respects, he points out. The state Job Development Authority, which had the responsibility to serve as trustee for funds dispensed from the Al Tech Trust Fund to LDC, failed in its obligation, as is evidenced by the nature of many inappropriate loans it approved on the Coyne group's recommendation.

Spring's early arrival

Officially, the first day of Spring will arrive this coming weekend, but to many in our area the season changes today, when the sprightly touches of green will be blossoming everywhere.

All the side attractions and distractions really count for nothing when viewed in their properly subordinate relationship to the spirit prompting this timeless renewal of the festival honoring the patron saint of Ireland.

In honor of Saint Patrick, each year bands are drumming, the strings strumming, the pipes shrilling, and both marchers and assembled admirers thrilling to the banners

and flags, symbols of tradition and pride. The clergy graciously acknowledge the salutes of young and old alike, and politicians assemble to share in the glory, at least figuratively doffing their toppers.

At length, the final marchers trudge past the reviewers and the parade is over, but the celebration of another grand St. Paddy's Day does not end until the last reminiscence is recalled and the last story is retold.

March 17 in some past years such as 1955 has witnessed heavy snowfalls. But even then, as today, spring had arrived.

Words for the week

Maven: A colloquialism meaning an expert or connoisseur, often specifically a self-proclaimed one.

Constraint: Confinement or restriction; compulsion or coercion. Also, repression of natural feelings or behavior; forced, unnatural manner,

Fire, emergency crews were 'ready for worst'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The weekend's storm was the worst that our area has encountered in over a decade. Having learned several lessons from the October 1987 storm, the Town of Bethlehem emergency services prepared for the worst, early!

With several feet of snow and high winds predicted, the potential for power outages and other hazardous conditions was imminent. As the State, Albany County, and the Town of Bethlehem all declared a state of emergency, volunteers from the Delmar, Elsmere, Selkirk, Slingerlands, and North Bethlehem fire departments; Bethlehem volunteer ambulance; and Delmar rescue squad all prepared to man the fire stations and provide support.

During this period, numerous EMS calls were received, and the crews also responded to an extremely hazardous LPG fire at Owens-Corning which called out Delmar and Elsmere firefighters and the Delmar rescue squad.

As volunteers stood on-call responding to emergencies and providing support to other town

□ CREWS/page 9

Vox Pop**Special thanks extended to town workers**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Following a very special historic evening on March 12, we encountered a historic snowstorm. I would like to thank all those individuals who assured that our town would be prepared in the event of any emergency during this storm. Special thanks to our Highway Department, Town Hall employees, Police and Fire Services. Once again, everyone pitched in together, so that no matter what we encountered, we would be prepared. Bethlehem is certainly a very special place to live and I feel privileged to be Supervisor of the Town.

Again, I thank all for the extra special effort we can always count on.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.

LDC/IDA 'lend-lease' raises more questions

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations to *The Spotlight* for last week's trilogy on Mr. Coyne's abuse of Albany County's Local Development Corporation (LDC) and its Industrial Development Agency (IDA). Your comprehensive reports carefully traced how these so-called public-benefit corporations were turned into private-benefit projects by Mr. Coyne and his cronies.

The interest-free IDA loan of \$108,000 to Exchange Street Associates for the purchase of four doubledecker buses was certainly a sweet deal. The low-repayment

plan of \$1,000 a month results in a nine-year interest-free loan to some inside associates. Try getting that deal from your local bank!

The 40-year lease of valuable land adjacent to the airport for \$1 a year to build the ill-fated ice rink is costing county taxpayers dearly in forgone income. From your report, it is clear that Mr. Crozier got the contract to be the architect the same way he was named architect for the "civic center." In both cases he was quick on the draw by having plans before the

□ LEND-LEASE/page 9

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Catching up with pals of the past

One of the great things about life is that you never know what's next—somewhat like picking up the new morning's copy of *The Times*.

A couple of weeks ago while browsing in one of the Friar Tuck stores I came across the paper-bound edition of a venerable book on New York State folklore. The author was a friend from about 35 years back. The biographical note on the endpaper gave a clue as to his whereabouts, and we have enjoyed a couple of reminiscences by phone before he took off from Canandaigua for a winter in Arizona.

And just the other day, while leafing through a magazine from a New England school where a granddaughter is now a student, I dipped into the alumni class notes and there happened upon a report (complete with address) by someone whose name is the same as that of a friend going back more than 50 years. When I knew him he was a tall, black-haired youngster; I can envision him clearly in his ensign's uniform. He later became an Episcopal cleric, but I had long since lost track of him. Now I've written him a note to the effect that a lot of water has gone over the bridge since the Seven Seas. If it's the same fellow, he'll understand the reference. I'm awaiting his reply.

Later, much later (as they used

Contrasting reports on the bombing

To my mind, one of the measures of a good magazine is in its ability to adapt quickly and effectively to changing circumstances that affect or greatly interest its presumed readership. An instance of good versus mediocre came to my note last week.

The circumstance in question was the World Trade Center bombing; the magazines under scrutiny are published in New York City, so the interest (and concern) of the regular and potential readers were quite directly involved. Both magazines' issues were dated March 15, a week ahead of their actual publication date.

"New York" magazine, edited by Edward Kosner, came forth with a cover that featured a background photo of the bombing's debris; a bold headline, "The Arab Connection" and a subhead, "Breaking the World Trade Center Bombing Case"; and a colorful facial study of the first person arrested. The writer of the 3,000-word article inside, Eric Pooley (one of the magazine's contributing editors), deservedly had a large byline on the cover.

Mr. Pooley did a first-rate factual account with a great deal of on-scene digging on his own evident. A reader unfamiliar with either the essence or detail of the disaster could come away from this article reasonably well informed.

He concludes with an acute and

to say in the romantic novels, before plainspoken language came in) I have received a response from my old friend. He is

Uncle Dudley

now retired from the ministry after some two decades, which followed his first career of 20 years as a naval officer. But he had to ask me to explain the Seven Seas.

Anyhow, it's good to be in touch. A few years ago, I had a lead as to the whereabouts of another friend from that same period. He spent a career in the service of Radio Free Europe and retired to Alexandria.

I believe that I may have written earlier about finding a news item in *The New York Times* a couple of years back about a woman who had been the editor of my high school newspaper before she eloped one Spring day. I had lost track of her for just about 60 years. Unfortunately, the news item that I found was her obituary. It turns out that we lived quite near each other for several years.

The class notes in that New England alumni magazine also brought several chuckles. Here's a member of the Class of '39 writing that he had "entered into a state of digamy—remarriage after the death or divorce of one's first spouse" He and the bride had

taken a "prenuptial honeymoon."

From the Class of '36 came a note from a gent who reports that after he stepped down as head of the local Red Cross and the senior men's association she had given him the projects list she had given him when he retired—in 1985. Another fellow from that class had moved to New Hampshire "because we cannot afford to die in Massachusetts."

A veteran of the Class of 1920 "thought I was going to shoot my age again last Friday (91 in December). Had a comfortable 44 on the first nine, but blew it with a 49 on the second."

I was fascinated by a note from a member of the Class of '26: He went to his doctor for his regular heart check-up. When the results were reported, he was rushed by ambulance to an emergency room and prepared for an operation. "Fortunately, before the operation it was discovered that the report was for the heart of another chap which had stopped beating for eight seconds."

Here's my favorite, from the Class of '24: "We first met our great-grandson when he was a year old. He visited us when he was 4. After a dutiful hug, he backed away and studied his great-grandmother and me closely. Then he said, 'You know, the last time I saw you guys, you weren't old.' We hope he will get over his bashfulness when he grows up!"

appreciative interview with Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly in "a booth in a little diner on West

Constant Reader

Street late Tuesday night," when the commissioner was "bone tired but vibrantly alive." I relished the article, and learned from it.

It was followed by what clearly had been intended to be the issue's main article, eight pages fancily displayed, on "the sixties-seventies pastiche that has lately overtaken fashion." The very young taste-makers, including many adventurous aristocrats . . . proto-hippies and divinely decadent clotheshorses" are a vital part of "a trend machine going full-tilt, consuming young flesh at an astonishing rate."

Now the contrast: "The New Yorker" has another of its dreadful covers, all blacks and greens, where a street-sweeper is working on a mess of confetti and beer bottles, with the dim suggestion of a cathedral in the background. The title is: "St. Patrick's Day: Broomstick of the Lord."

"The New Yorker" limits its coverage of the bombing to four scattered and inconsequential bits: a reverie in Talk of the Town modestly captioned "Wall Street Tragedy" (which turns out to be a

bombing in 1920); a short piece about the destruction of a mural which had been done by a particularly unlucky artist; a reminiscence about construction of the building's lower levels, written by a classmate of mine from long

"If there's a center of wackos in the world, it's right here in New York."

(NYPD Commissioner Kelly, speaking 'with enormous affection for the town.')

—Eric Pooley in "New York."

ago; and Andy Logan's treatment of the event in her "Around City Hall" column, which essentially is a scathing appraisal of Mayor Dinkins. Her column is, nonetheless, the most meaty of all the magazine's offhand acknowledgements of the disaster.

On the ridiculous side is a short piece about the White House staff dining facilities. It begins this way:

"On the last Friday of last month, an hour after smoke began billowing up through the World Trade Center and every fire engine in Manhattan began streaming south, all was quiet in the White House Mess." The rest of the essay would not have received a passing grade from a seventh-grade teacher. Altogether, one more result of putting an English girl in charge of New York's respected old journal.

Cuomo's budget plan punishes state's poor

The contributor of this Point of View, Jerry Billings, a resident of Delmar, is executive director of the State Communities Aid Association. SCAA, founded in 1972, is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian, non-partisan, citizen-based organization, dedicated to policy analysis and advocacy for improving health and human services in New York State.

By Warren G. Billings

Point of View

As New York State confronts its 1993-94 fiscal year budget, the predominant

theme, just as it was in the recent presidential election, ought to be change. In numerous areas, wholesale reforms are needed to right the "Ship of State" that is New York.

One can hope that a new administration in Washington, that has already demonstrated its willingness to work hand-in-hand with states on numerous fronts, will be the hero on the white horse riding in to save the day with health care and welfare reform, economic stimulus packages, and a new commitment to human investment.

But, while federal actions will occur on many fronts important to states economically and socially, it is naive to think that New York can be a bystander.

We have our own economy, our own health care and welfare systems, our own convoluted educational funding, our own tax system—and our own clear problems. While we can hope the interrelations between the federal government and New York in all these areas will be improved, the buck ultimately stops here. The hard work of shaping an annual budget is upon our elected State leaders.

The outcome must be not only fiscal balance but a financial plan that fairly distributes resources, meets to the best of its ability the often competing and legitimate needs of New Yorkers, and maintain the vital economic "safety net" for those who, because of the economy or circumstances beyond their control, need help.

More than ever, the budget this year must embrace change here in New York—some by necessity, and some because it is the best policy for all.

One goal in budgeting must be to maintain the vital safety net for people who need help because of the economy or through circumstances beyond their control.

From my point of view, this change must occur in the following areas.

- *Health care reform* has never been more critical because of the growing problems of those left outside of any coverage system and the spiralling costs of health care in every sector. It may be some time before a consensus can be reached in Congress on national health care reform, and New York may need to act sooner, especially in light of recent or pending court decisions that call into question the legality of New York's current system of hospital reimbursement and charity care.

- *Broad-based personal income tax reform* must be considered again, six years after the passage of the still-incomplete Tax Reform and Reduction Act of 1987, because the tax system still exacts too high a price from low and moderate income New Yorkers, is too generous to those who are well-off, and is too inelastic to allow sufficient revenue growth.

In fact, New York's entire tax system, which has become exceedingly complex and inequitable, needs a major face-lift.

- *State education aid* formulas are convoluted and too numerous and often are arcane and meaningless to anyone other than the most sophisticated educational mavens. The formulas also lead to inequities among schools in regard to allocations, disadvantages to lower income school districts and poor children, inefficiencies in school administration and budgeting and a general lack of accountability.

Along with reform of the aid formulas must also come a greater emphasis on school-services linkages to ensure that our local schools can serve a rightful purpose as community centers

□ BUDGET/page 8



Matters of Opinion

Budget

(From Page 7)

where the broader needs of the children and their families can be addressed.

• *Welfare reform* of a balanced and thoughtful nature is overdue. We must reorient our welfare system to one that places an even greater emphasis on job training as a way off of welfare, one that rewards work and effort, one that offers more adequate but temporary support based on a true standard of need, and one that more vigorously enforces the collection of child support from absent parents.

Not only are such reforms the right direction for welfare programs, they are directions that would be embraced by recipients of welfare themselves and are preparatory for the major shifts likely to occur in Washington regarding durational benefits and child support assurance.

• *Mental health reform* is essential to redirect resources derived from savings in facility "downsizing" and closings into adequate and accessible community-based services. While savings are being realized from the decline in institutionalized patients, their care needs don't disappear; rather, they are transferred to a community setting which currently has inadequate resources to serve them.

The constraints on these necessary changes are obviously within the finite State budget and

our still-struggling economy that lags behind a seeming national recovery. Our unemployment rates, permanent job loss, and economic indicators still lag the nation, leading (in part) to a projected shortfall of up to \$3.7 billion in the coming fiscal year.

Against that background significant choices need to be made:

—Where to direct available funds

—What actions can be taken to raise revenues in a fair and equitable fashion

—In what areas spending must be restrained.

Clearly, legitimate competing interests exist in many areas. But it is important for lawmakers to recognize that the poor and disadvantaged, who are often voiceless, have little, left to give towards deficit reduction.

It is unfortunate and sad that some view these economic hard times and the need for increased government assistance on many fronts as the time to advance an agenda of division and to fray the fragile economic "safety net" upon which so many New Yorkers must now rely.

Blaming the poor is the politically easy way out of our budget problems. It has a certain appeal to some in the middle class who at this time are fearful for their own economic futures. New York has rarely taken those easy ways out in the past—and I hope we will not do so this year. Instead, our long history of reasoned compassion has guided us to a safer ground, one which emphasizes responsi-

bility but protects people economically from the ravages of unemployment, a failing economy, and hopelessness.

We need to remember that there is a face to the numbers of the poor. They include displaced homemakers; late-middle-age

Times are hard on many but are much worse for those at the bottom of the economic ladder

workers whose jobs are gone forever; children from families of all races in urban, suburban, and rural areas of this state whose parents work but still remain poor; and the elderly living on inadequate fixed incomes.

Times are hard on many in this state. But they are much worse for those at the bottom of the economic ladder. And the numbers at the bottom of the ladder are growing. *In fact, most of us these days are only one lay-off or one catastrophic health problem away from joining the growing ranks of those who are poor.*

Unfortunately, Governor Cuomo's proposed Executive Budget for 1993-94 places an unfair burden on the poor. To close the \$3.7 billion budget "gap," I

have calculated that the Governor's proposals will place a per-capita burden on the poor of \$243—compared to the non-poor per-capita burden of \$199. This 22 percent greater burden of reduced services and benefits and increased fees and taxes on the poorer citizens of the state is an indicator that some measure of social equity is missing in the Governor's budget.

After three years of severe State cuts in programs, services, and benefits for the poor and following 12 years of federal spending cuts for human services, this unequal burden needs to be changed by the Legislature.

I believe State government should provide "a hand up, not a hand out," but in too many cases, the Governor's proposed budget offers no hand at all. The unfair burden on the poor and disadvantaged can be eliminated and needed reforms can be started without increases in broad-based taxes and without hurting the economy of the state.

Options for doing this have been developed by our association and other human-service advocacy organizations. Public support for a fair State budget that does not punish the poor needs to be communicated to State legislators before the budget is finally enacted on or about April Fools Day.

'Pit' expresses gratitude for successful year

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Pit season is winding down after a successful year. Five-day-a-week operations came to an end Feb. 26, with attendance of 75! The Pit is open on Friday afternoons in March, from 2:18 to 4 p.m., as well as special events, a free day for each class: March 10 was free to all eighth-graders; March 18 is free to all seventh-graders, and March 23 is free to all sixth-graders.

Special thanks to Bob Doody, of Audio Video Corporation, Menands, for lots of work (installation and repairs) on our sound system. Bankshot Billiards of Albany has been generous and helpful in keeping our pool tables and equipment in working order. And once again the American Legion has assisted with a \$100 donation toward supervision costs.

For more information about The Pit or how you can aid this valuable resource for Bethlehem's youth, please call 439-6885. Thank you.

On behalf of the Pit,
Holly Billings

'Victim Panel' tells of drunk-driver toll

Editor, The Spotlight:

We want to thank the nearly 200 residents of Bethlehem for attending the Sheriff's Department "STOP DWI" Victim Panel on Feb. 25 at Bethlehem High School.

The courage of Nicole Cox, Erin's sister; Barbara Kipp, David Bartholomew's mother; Betty Martin, whose daughter Michelle was killed in 1982 on Route 85; Anna Russo of Colonie, whose daughter and nephew were killed by a drunk driver on Central Avenue, was touching and remarkable. Bethlehem Police Detective John Cox choked back tears when he recalled having to tell parents of their daughter's death.

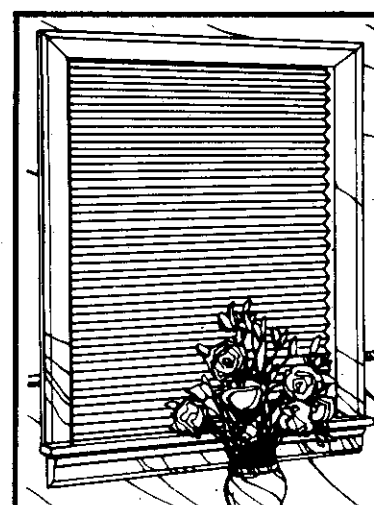
Drinking-and-driving crimes are more devastating to our com-

munity than stranger-to-stranger crimes. Drugs and alcohol can destroy in many subtle ways—the most obvious for our teenagers is drunk-driving crashes.

In order to continue the fine efforts of Bethlehem School Board, Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID), the Town of Bethlehem, and the Police and Sheriff's Department, we urge the community to continue to support programs such as the Victim Panel and the efforts to form a stronger alliance with the community groups, school, and parents in order to make 1993 and alcohol-crash-free year in Bethlehem.

Denis Foley
DWI Coordinator
Chief Richard LaChapelle
Bethlehem Police

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



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Hooray! for marvelous planners, performers for Bethlehem's 200th

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a great way to spend a Friday night! If you didn't come out to the celebration too bad for you—you missed it!

Thanks to people who gave their time, talent, and hard work to make the evening such a success.

We made an effort to get to Town Hall early so we could catch the first performance of the historical re-enactment of Bethlehem's first town meeting.

Along with Bicentennial Chairman, Bob Hendrick, his Commission and our other hardworking town officials, Mike Hoblock, John Faso, Nebraska Brace, for Howard Nolan, brought the house to full capacity and enjoyed the performance.

The play, the set, props, costumes, and the actors were perfect. Why wouldn't they be? Pat DeCecco was in charge, of course, with help from her spouse, Dom.

Ken Ringler arranged for fireworks on the Town Hall front lawn between performances.

There were more than 20 different entertainments in 15 locations throughout the town. Findlay Cockrell upstairs, the Porters

(Delmar Irish) downstairs at Delmar Reformed Church, the Blueswing at the Library, The Bavarian Barons, German band, at the American Legion, Cranberry the Clown at Trustco Bank, and at St. Thomas Churches' Vocal Ensemble, organists Jennie and Jonathan Moak and James Yeara conducting B.C.H.S Sound System (a cappella) to name a few. Wonderfully talented, generous workers and performers. What a night! What a price! What a success. Hip hip hooray! Three cheers for all!

Let's do "First Night" again and again—why not every year—perhaps late spring or early summer in Bethlehem.

Mary Ahlstrom

Lend-lease

(From Page 6)

projects were made public. And like the civic center, the ice rink cost 40 percent more than first projected. This certainly adds to the architect's profit, at substantial cost to the taxpayer.

The spotlight you put on the 51 low-interest LDC loans was indeed a public service. I'm curious to know who the recipients of these

Bicentennial program just 'wonderful'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Friday night March 12 was a very special evening in the Town of Bethlehem. The Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission put together an outstanding program, which was enjoyed by all who attended. I wish to congratulate Bob Hendrick and his commission and to thank them for an absolutely wonderful time.

I know this is only the first event of the year but, if this is any indication of what to expect, we all have a great year ahead of us.

Again "thank you" to all.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor,
Town of Bethlehem

loans were, since many were in excess of \$100,000. It was also sad to note in your report that a substantial portion of the borrowers were delinquent in repayment. Given what was going on under Mr. Coyne's oversight, who can be surprised to learn that some of the borrowers skipped town?

Your good articles left some interesting questions unanswered. I hope some of these will be answered in the weeks ahead.

Once again, congratulations on bringing these abuses to the attention of the public.

James C. Ross

Elsmere

Editor's note: Mr. Ross is a Republican member of the Albany County Legislature.

Sidewalks dangerous in spite of plowing

Editor, The Spotlight:

Katherine P. Henrikson's March 3 letter to *The Spotlight* could not have been more timely! The following week we had three more snow days and the sidewalks were treacherous. On Saturday of that week I spoke to a woman my mother's age (in her 70s) walking her two miniature dogs on the side of the road on New Scotland Ave. Cars were whizzing by at 50 mph. Later that evening—at twilight—the worst time to see pedestrians—I passed several joggers running (both with traffic and against it) on the road. They were almost invisible.

Are we going to wait until someone is killed before the clearing of the sidewalks is seriously addressed by the Town Board? One pass with a snow blade resulting in a 15-inch maximum path, which is as frequently off the pavement as on, just doesn't do it. This effort results in two-foot-high snow banks on either side. These melt continually down into the already narrow path, making it a frozen, hazardous mess. When thawing occurs, huge puddles of standing water several inches deep result. And elsewhere it's a slippery mud path where the plow has entirely missed the pavement.

The current measures to keep the sidewalks clean are not working. Let's try something else. be-

fore someone is killed walking on the road because it is "safer" than the sidewalk.

Mary Carol White

Slingerlands

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BOCES deserves credit for varied programs

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a parent of two children in the Bethlehem school district I was interested in your March 3 article about Bethlehem Central's plans to initiate individualized apprenticeship programs to offer certain high school students on-the-job training programs.

I support the district's efforts to offer positive educational experiences while at the same time saving money. However, I am also an employee in the special education division of BOCES and found your article to have a negative tone about our organization.

BOCES has been providing

BC athletes, coaches at day-long workshop

Editor, The Spotlight:

Several Bethlehem Central High School athletes and coaches attended a day-long workshop to evaluate recent activities and establish plans for the future. We owe thanks to the Rev. Warren Winterhoff and the Bethlehem Lutheran Church for allowing use of its excellent facility. Their willingness to support our efforts for young people is deeply appreciated.

Mona Prenoveau

Bethlehem Networks Project

high-quality educational programs for many years. Your headline, "BC looks to bump BOCES" in no way gives our organization the credit it deserves. These services include special education programs serving students all over the Capital District. Our occupational education (regular and special education) programs offer extended classroom experiences where students receive specialized on-the-job training for work positions.

I trust that future references to BOCES in your newspaper will accord our organization greater respect.

Delmar Name submitted

Crews

(From Page 6)

agencies, their families also remained standing by, waiting for their safe return.

The Town of Bethlehem is fortunate to have such a force of dedicated volunteer emergency responders who set aside their own priorities to provide for the safety of others.

Edward J. Costigan

President,

Volunteer Fire Officers

Association of Bethlehem

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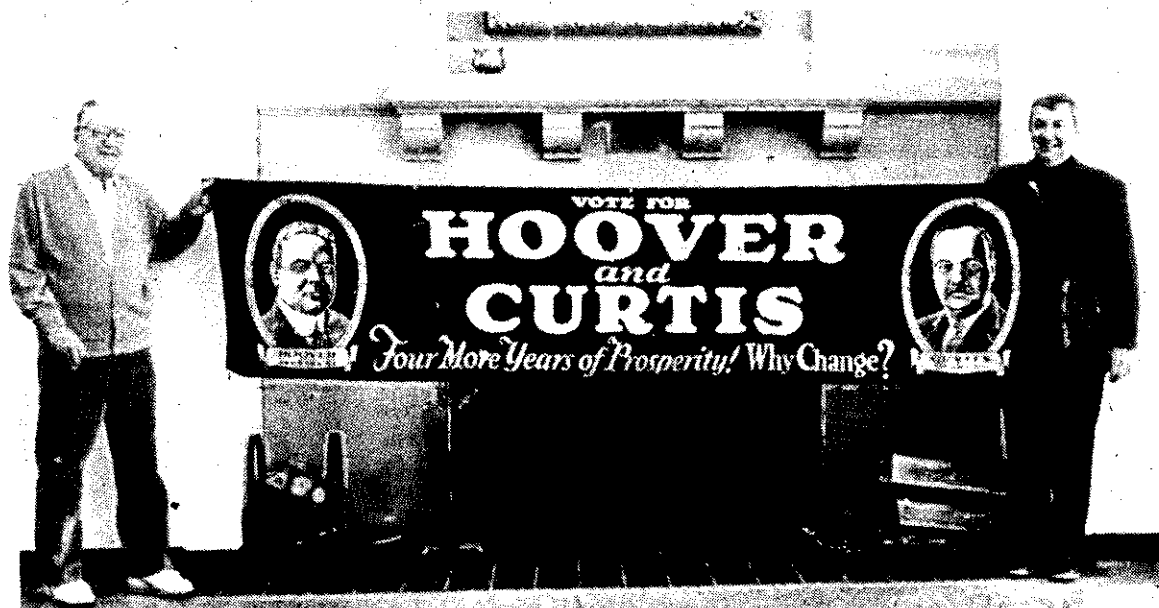
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Don Arthur, left, and Hugh Hewitt, display the Hoover for President banner that Arthur recently unearthed in his attic. The banner adorned the Four Corners in 1928.

Hoover makes clean sweep in Bethlehem GOP bastion

By Mel Hyman

In 1928, Democrats were an endangered species in Delmar, so no one really thought much about the Hoover for President banner that was strung across the Four Corners.

Besides, in that pre-television age, large, colorful banners bearing likenesses of the presidential candidates were an effective way of keeping the excitement level up.

You didn't have MTV or glitzy commercials to show off the candidates and get the sparks flying.

One day recently, Don Arthur of Slingerlands was rummaging through his attic and he came across a dark blue canvas campaign banner that actually did span the main village thoroughfare some 65 years ago. Vote for Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis, the hand-painted sign proclaimed.

He dug it out upon realizing

that it might be considered meaningful given the town's 200th birthday celebration this year. The mostly well-preserved artifact will be officially displayed along with other Bicentennial memorabilia on Saturday, March 27, at the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

Arthur was only 10 at the time of the 1928 campaign, so he doesn't recall a lot about the presidential candidates except that New York Gov. Al Smith was the Democratic standardbearer.

Being that his father was Bethlehem town clerk during that time, Arthur remembers the family garage being piled high with the wooden ballot boxes used throughout the town.

In 1929, he remembers riding around and helping to deliver government food rations to Devil's Half Acre — a poor section in North Bethlehem where down-

and-out folks from Albany had moved after the great stock market crash of 1929.

After the general election in those days, it was a tradition to build a huge bonfire on a bluff near Grove Street in celebration of the event. These days people are more likely to tune in TV for the election results, and then just put it out of their minds.

No one questioned the fairness of using the busiest intersection in town for the brash promotion of a Republican candidate, Arthur noted, since Democrats were few and far between. For Gov. Smith unfortunately, Catholics were also a scarce commodity in Bethlehem, and he lost the town as well as the country.

"I can picture it very clearly," Arthur said of the banner. Now if we could only stick to banners, buttons and debates again, we might have a good idea.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Even though some companies are now thinking "green," many others will not change their packaging without a government mandate.

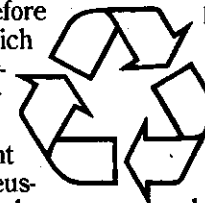
There is now a bill before the state Legislature which requires that all packaging meet the following criteria: be manufactured with at least 50 percent recycled materials; be reusable at least five times; or be recyclable in current markets.

It's important for legislators to hear from people that the Environmentally Sound Packaging Act (ESPA) is important to them. The bill is supported by Sen. Nicholas Spano (S.1534) and Assemblyman Richard Brodsky (A.2573).

Even packaging which is already recyclable is not always put in the proper bins. In a package of Listerine, for example, the paper wrap, except the end circles, is considered colored office paper. The inner cardboard is corrugated cardboard, even though it doesn't have one smooth layer, and the glass bottle is clear glass. The plastic cap should be thrown away.

Aluminum foil can be recycled

many times, even if it is not silver. Small pieces can be collected into a ball.



Colored foil is not a problem in the recycling process, but paper or plastic connected with the foil is. For example, Hershey Kisses, Nestle King candy bars and cream cheese are wrapped in foil, but the paper part of the wrapping or box cannot be recycled yet.

Some kinds of coffee are packaged in foil, but many of these packages have a coating of plastic. Some of the coatings can be peeled away, but if any remnants stick to the foil, it can not be recycled. An alternative is to buy coffee in recyclable cans.

(Used coffee grounds can be mixed with soil as a fertilizer for azaleas and rhododendrons.)

Plastic bottles for cooking oil and hand creams are recyclable, but the greasy residues are a problem. The bottle should first be turned upside down to remove as much of the product as possible, then washed in warm water and detergent and rinsed. The caps should be thrown away.

Young inventors score in science fair

Several local fifth through eighth-graders won awards recently in the Albany Academy's eighth annual science project days.

In the "Invention Convention," fifth-grader Andrew Duncan of Ravena captured the leisure time category award with his "Fuzball Scorer."

John Roth of Delmar, who constructed a fish feeder, and Michael Sbuttoni of Slingerlands, who made a shirt protector for haircuts, will go on to compete in the New York State Museum's Imagination Celebration.

Chris Hemstead of Slinger-

lands, who studied the effects of smoke on plant growth, and Christian McTighe of Delmar, who studied how changing levels of light and water affect plant growth, will compete in the College of Saint Rose science fair.

Five Rivers slates sugar demonstration

Maple sugaring will be demonstrated on Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call 475-0291.

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Armadillo Cafe	439-4995	Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce	439-0512	Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS	439-6399
Richard Green, PE, PC Structural Engineer	439-6474	Noreast Real Estate	439-1900	Walden Asset Group	475-0500
Village Furniture	439-7702	Kitchens by Design	439-6200		



Young people from the First United Methodist Church in Delmar pitch in to paint a building in Florida City, where damage from last year's Hurricane Andrew was especially severe. The 23 youths from Delmar and seven adults spent a week helping the people of southern Florida recover from the devastation of the hurricane.

Youth show way to spell relief

By Susan Graves

Eat your heart out Disney World!

Debbie Besse, director of Christian education, and Dawkins Hodges, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church in Delmar, said the 23 youth who travelled to Florida last month to help out in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew were disappointed by the amusement park after their hands-on help experience in Florida City.

"Next year, they don't even want to go to Disney," Besse said, and would prefer to spend all their time helping out.

The youth along with seven adults from the church spent most of their time working on projects in Florida City, where 200,000 homes had been ruined or damaged. About 40,000 residents left the area and many who stayed now live in shanties or the remnants of homes that still exist, Hodges said.

"It was the third poorest city in the state before the storm," Besse said.

Hodges praised the youth for their work and their spirit. "The kids grew quite a lot in this life-

changing experience," he said.

He said the group was particularly impressed by a man named George, whose house the youngsters painted. "He shook every one of our hands," after the job was finished, prompting one youth to say "Now anytime we come to Florida, we have a home," Hodges said.

They'll remember this a long time.

Dawkins Hodges

"They were excellent workers," said Besse, and "They did a good job in the effort they put forth.

Both she and Hodges said many of the youngsters have already made a commitment to go back to help out next year. A few even said, they are planning to return during free time this summer.

"They'll remember this a long time," Hodges said.

When the group was in Florida, they presented a check to the Centro Campesino alliance of Farmers that provides educational help for children of migrant work-

ers. The \$2,000 donation was presented by the Support Services Alliance, who also contributed \$200 toward the students' trip.

For information about next year's trip, call the church at 439-9976.

The alliance are helping migrant and homeless people buy houses that are currently not liveable, Hodges said. The relief effort in Florida will probably continue for the next five years.

"When they (youngsters) experience real life experiences at this stage, they'll remember it," for the rest of their lives, Besse said. "They had no idea how helpful they were going to be."

Former Delmar resident celebrates 100th birthday

Mae Knapp, a former Delmar resident, recently celebrated her 100th birthday with a party sponsored by the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

All age groups participated in the celebration. The handbell choir, directed by Tom Hyde, provided the music, and the women's group, led by Winnie Hase, prepared food and refreshments, including a cake. The younger children, with teacher Bonnie Turner, made birthday cards, and the middle school youth group decorated the fellowship hall.

Knapp, widow of Gerald Knapp, is a charter member of the Delmar Presbyterian Church. She wove the communion cloth and her husband made the communion cup holders still used at the church. For many years, she baked the communion bread, and donated pies and woven articles to the church's fund raisers. Knapp hosted the youth group at her home every year after they sang Christmas carols and participated



Mae Knapp

in a wide variety of other church activities.

The oldest living member of the church, Knapp lives with her older sister at Nelson House and attends services as often as possible. She has one son who lives in Syracuse, and two grandchildren.

County slates rabies clinic in Westerlo

The Albany County Department of Health and the Capital District Veterinary Medical Society will conduct a rabies immunization

clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, March 20, at the Westerlo Town Garage on Route 401 in Westerlo.

Cats will be immunized from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and dogs will receive shots from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The health department requires immunizations for all cats and dogs.

The cost is \$5. For information, call 447-4580.

Mothers group to meet at Delmar church

Mother's Time Out, a women's discussion group, will meet on Monday, March 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at the corner of Delaware and Kenwood avenues in Delmar.

The topic will be "Burns: Prevention and Treatment." Child care will be available for \$1.

For information, call Barbara Cullum at 439-9929.

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If "too loose" is your problem, there are two things you can do about it, with your dentist's help. You can get a new removable partial denture that will fit properly. Or you can ask him to make a fixed denture (not removable) that will fit into your gums just like your natural teeth do. Ask your dentist about it.

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Chamber schedules March breakfast

The March breakfast of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be on Thursday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Day's Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The topic will be "Preserving Your Business While You're

Gone," presented by Richard Swanson, financial consultant for Marine Midland Bank.

Admission is \$8 at the door. The reservation deadline is March 23.

For information, call 439-0512.

Gansevoort DAR plans program on schools

The Gansevoort Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Saturday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The program will be "Our DAR Schools," presented by Robin Stapley, DAR school vice chairman for district III.

For information, call 869-8539.

Experts to give gardening tips

The Albany County Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville will sponsor a lecture on "Specialty Gardens" on Thursday, March 18, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Margaret Inderhees will discuss perennials; Sherry Byrne, owner of the Herb Cupboard, will talk about planting an herb garden; and Dee Strnisa of the Five Rivers Environmental Center will speak about wildflower gardening.

For information, call 765-3500.

Student council slates 'Spring Fling' dance

The student council of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will sponsor a "Spring Fling" dance on Friday, March 19, from 7 to 11 p.m.

A disc jockey will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Admission to the dance will be \$10 for students in formal attire, and \$12 for those wearing more casual clothes.

Voorheesville volunteers plan Las Vegas Night

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department on Altamont Road will sponsor a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, March 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Blackjack, roulette and other games will be available, and snacks and beverages will be served. The event is open to the public, but participants must be at least 18 years old.

The annual fund-raiser will benefit the fire department and other community services.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



For information, call John Joslin at 765-2940.

Area ambulance service plans pancake repast

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service will sponsor its annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 28, at the American Legion Post No. 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue.

The meal, which will be served from 7 a.m. to noon, will feature scrambled eggs, french toast, muffins, sausage, juice and coffee. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4 to 11 years old, and free for children under 4.

AARP to provide free tax assistance

Trained counselors from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will provide free tax assistance to senior citizens at the Voorheesville Public Library on South Main Street.

Counselors will be available on two Wednesdays, March 24 and April 7. Participants are asked to bring their federal and state income tax forms, and any statements, receipts or pertinent information from 1992.

For an appointment, call the library at 765-2791.

Band and vocal group to perform at high school

The music department of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior

High School will celebrate National Music Month with a pops concert tonight, March 17, at 7:30 in the high school gym.

Scheduled to perform are the vocal ensemble, directed by Peg Dorgan, and the high school band and the stage band, under the direction of Michael Tebbano.

Residents can discuss new assessment notices

Full assessment disclosure notices for the September 1993 school taxes and January 1994 town and county taxes have been mailed to residents in the town of New Scotland.

To schedule an informal review of fair market value estimates, call the assessor's office at 765-3355.

Greene's piano students to perform Sunday

A recital by piano students of Shirley Greene of Voorheesville is scheduled on Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at Circle Music in Circle West Plaza in Latham.

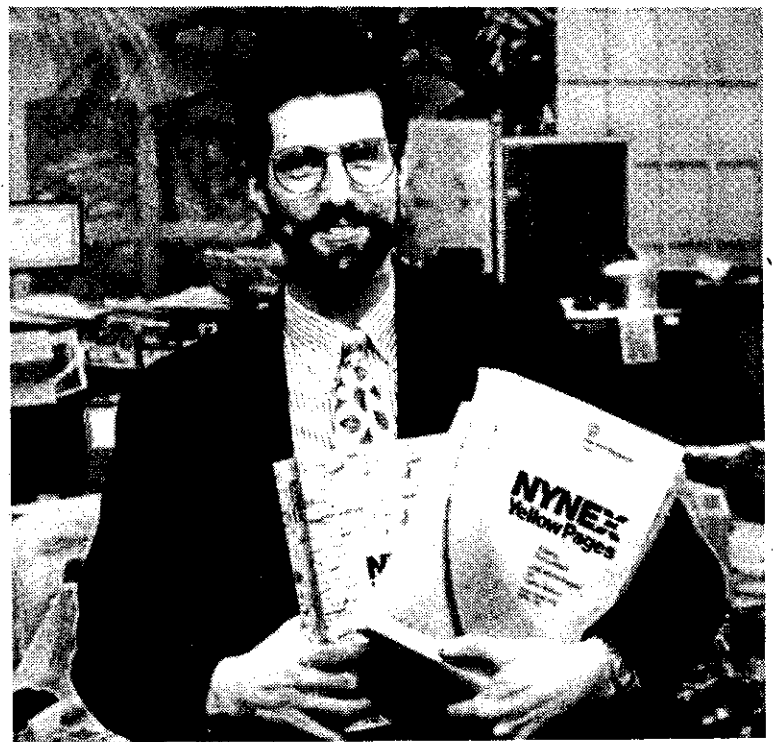
Area students scheduled to perform include: Ashley Mae Beach, Elizabeth and Emily Dieckmann, Evan D'Arpino, Erica Finkle, Samara Fluster, Stacie Gavaletz, Ariane and Marlanna Ghovanloo, Jaimie Glover, Bridget and Lauren Murray, Kara Odell, Bonnie Polzin, Michael, Sara and Tom Roman, and Tyler Seabridge.

Greene and her father, Roy Vanderburgh, will also play.

The performance is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Area flower designer to speak at library

Local flower designer Colette Csiza will introduce the art of drying flowers on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.



New York Tel's Tom McCarroll with some prime recycling material. Mike Larabee

Dial R for recycle

By Susan Graves

New York Telephone is reaching out to the Bethlehem community as part of a major recycling effort.

Tom McCarroll, associate director for labor relations for New YorkTel, said the company, Grand Union supermarkets and the Rockefeller Institute of Government have joined forces in an effort to reuse and recycle telephone books.

In contrast to Lily Tomlin's famous character, the phone company has to care — and does. "It's really a feeling that any business contributor to the waste stream has the responsibility to minimize the negative impact on the environment," said McCarroll of the pilot program conducted at the Grand Union stores in Delaware Plaza in Elsmere and in the Glenmont Plaza.

"I'm pleased, but not surprised," by the response so far from Bethlehem, said McCarroll, who is a Selkirk resident. He added that there has been a lot of interest and a lot of calls and he believes as new books are distributed, there will be even more.

I think as we distribute, you'll see a continued utilization of the program," he said. "I think it's a simple and a powerful concept.

"You think of the phone company as a large, important business for the economy in New York state, but it's really made up of a lot of individuals," and, as with the directory program, "It's important

to be doing something for the community."

According to McCarroll, the company and NyNex are also major recyclers of copper, metal and plastics to the tune of 40,000 tons of copper chips on a daily basis. "This is really consistent with a broader position on issues related to a healthy environment."

According to Sharon Fisher, Bethlehem recycling coordinator, six and one half tons of used phone books were collected last year. "But there have been more calls this year" so she anticipates that they will exceed last year's collection. "I'm hoping for eight tons at least this time," she said.

In addition to the bins at the supermarkets, Fisher said, a bin for used books is also at the town hall parking lot. They can also be taken to the Rupert Road Transfer Station.

Phone books have to be collected separately because of the yellow pages and the glue used on the binding that require a different recycling method. Fisher said the market for recycling and reusing phone books is opening up and that a New Jersey firm is now recycling the white pages of the book.

One reuse of the books includes bedding for farm animals.

McCarroll said another way they are utilized is for disposable bedpans made by a company in Canada.

This year, NyNex will distribute about 235,000 phone books in the Capital District, he said.

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History, art on exhibit

This month, the library features bicentennial exhibits about two venerable town institutions as well as exhibits by local artists.

"History of the Bethlehem Grange, 1874-1993," honors the 119 year old fraternal organization, headquartered in Selkirk. The colorful display emphasizes the group's many community services such as support of the the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambu-

her three sons were raised that the Delmar resident began to paint seriously about 20 years ago. She has studied privately with a number of artists, including several at the art colony at Rockport, Mass. She also attends the Hudson River School of Art in Greenville each summer.

"I enjoy learning from other artists, but I strive to develop my own individual style," she said.

She favors outdoor scenes and, whenever possible, paints on location. She and her husband, now both retired, travel in a motor home.

"If I see a scene I like, we pull over and I paint it right there," she said.

Her favorite places, the rugged coast of Maine, the Helderbergs and the Catskills, tend to show up most often on her canvases.

Bolduc is a member of the Colonial Art League, the Albany Artists Group, the Schenectady Art League and the Bethlehem Art Association.

Ten works by fellow art association member Julia Molloy share the gallery space. Molloy, who has been painting for many years, describes her style as expressionistic.

"I like to combine abstraction with reality," she said, "and color is very important to me."

She has exhibited at the Cooperstown Art Association, the Hudson-Mohawk regional exhibit, the Waterfall Gallery in Rensselaerville and in Wellfleet on Cape Cod.

Molloy has studied art formally at SUNY at Albany, where she continues to take courses. "I'm learning constantly," she said.

The exhibits will continue through March 31.

Anna Jane Abaray

Auditions scheduled for Village Stage plays

The Village Stage will sponsor auditions for three one-act plays on Thursday, March 18, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the VFW Post at 404 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The plays, which will be performed in May, are *P is for Perfect* by Fred Carmichael, which requires a cast of five women; *Lord Byron's Love Letters* by Tennessee Williams, with a cast of four men and one woman; and *Never No Third Degree* by John Ward Bayly, which has openings for five men and one woman.

For information, call 439-0536.

Tax help for seniors available at library

The Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville will provide free tax assistance for seniors on Wednesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Appointments are required. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Taxpayers of all ages may use the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program staffed by IRS volunteers on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., through April 9.

For information, call 765-2791.

Music at the Armadillo

Delmar resident Kevin Kosiba will provide an evening of entertainment and laser disc music at the Armadillo Cafe on Friday, March 19.

The Armadillo Cafe, located in the Main Square Shoppes on Delaware Avenue, will also feature Kosiba's state-of-the-art, laser disc sound system on Saturday, March 27.

There is no separate charge for the entertainment. The Armadillo specializes in Mexican-Southwestern entrees.

Volunteers needed to build playground

The Hamagrael PTA Playground Committee is looking for volunteers to build a new playground on Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2.

For information, call 475-1505.

Still time to get tax help

Tax counseling appointments are still available for seniors on March 24 and April 7 through the AARP's Tax-Aid program.

And taxpayers of all ages can get help on Fridays through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA, staffed by IRS volunteers, is offered from 10 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. through April 9. Appointments are needed for both services.

Voorheesville Public Library



Call the reference desk at 765-2791 for assistance.

The library's active Computer Users Group will meet in the community room tonight, March 17, at 7 p.m. for a program on memory management.

Presented by Ron Bullinger and Greg Sanchez of Topco/Computer Directions, the program will consist of a short talk and a question-and-answer period. Partici-

pants should bring a copy of their Autoexec. bat and Config. sys files to the meeting.

April's meeting will be a bit different with a field trip planned to the Voorheesville Elementary School to see the CD ROM system. Kim Greiner will be demonstrating the system on Tuesday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

For information, call Barbara Flindt at 765-4997.

Due to their enormous popularity, the library's two sewing programs have been extended through June. The Library Quilters, under the direction of Linda O'Connor, and Nimblefingers, a needlework group steered on occasion by the talented Magdalene Zeh, meet Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Small Town at the Millenium planning group will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the community room. Anyone willing to lend a hand with the arts festival, scheduled for May, is welcome to attend.

Christine Shields

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library

lance squad and its work with young people through the Junior Grange.

Also on view are photographs from the historical collection of the Delmar Reformed Church. In the 19th century black and white photos, Delaware Turnpike is a simple dirt road. A picket fence fronts the church building, built in 1841 in what was then Adamsville.

Twenty-four oils by well-known local artist Eleanor Bolduc and paintings by Voorheesville resident Julia Molloy are in the foyer gallery.

Bolduc's painting "Sunny Day in Rensselaerville" appeared on the cover of the first edition of the Easy Book telephone directory. "They (the publishers) saw my work at an art show at the Sanford Colonie town library," she said. The reference book is distributed to virtually every household in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

But the honor was nothing unusual for Bolduc. She has won numerous awards, and her works are represented in collections in the U.S. and abroad.

For Bolduc, art had been a life-long interest, but it was not until

Bethlehem Lions Club plans 32nd annual pancake repast

The Bethlehem Lions Club will have its 32nd annual pancake and sausage breakfast on Palm Sunday, April 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion on Polar Drive in Elsmere.

Prices for the all-you-can-eat meal are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens over 62, \$2.50 for children under 12, and free for preschoolers. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Bethlehem Lions Club member or at the door on April 4.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to support community service projects such as sight and hearing conservation, and activities for senior citizens and young people.

The club will also collect used eyeglasses and hearing aids at the breakfast. These items are re-conditioned for needy individuals both in this area and in developing

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Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of spring programs.

"Hydroslimnastics for Adults" is a low-level water workout. "Bodywise," an aerobics class for beginners, and "Step Right Up," a step aerobics class, will also be offered.

For youth, play and exercise classes include "Mommy or Daddy and Me" for 2- and 3-year-olds and "Come Fly with Me" for 4- and 5-year-olds. These programs begin the week of March 22.

There are still openings in a number of spring programs. For information or to register, call 439-4131 or visit the parks and recreation office.

Seafood Lovers take note: FRIDAY NITE IS FISH NIGHT

Fried and Broiled Haddock, Scallops, Oysters, Shrimp and Clams.
also: Shrimp Scampi and Seafood Fettucini

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RCS sets 'International Day'

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School will host an "International Day" on Wednesday, March 24, from 8:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W.

The event, sponsored by Key Bank, Owens-Corning Fiberglas and GE Plastics of Selkirk, will include exhibitors from 14 countries and three area international businesses. Displays will feature native information, crafts, artwork, artifacts, food and films.

A number of special events are planned, including an exhibit of ancient Andean woven products and a performance by African dancers directed by Tsehaya Broades-Smith. Dance groups representing Greece, Israel and Colombia will also perform.

Ethnic food will be available at the "International Cuisine" exhibit and at cultural displays.

The event is open to the public, but visitors must register at the main entrance.

For information, call 756-2155.

Kids get 'all tied up' at Feura Bush library

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Library on Route 32 will host a "Crafts for Kids" workshop on Saturday, March 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The theme of the workshop will be "What can we make with ties?" Children should bring some of dad's old ties for their special creations.

For information, call 439-2948.

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
South Bethlehem**
Michèle Bintz
439-3167



Selkirk church continues Wednesday Lenten series

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on Route 9W in Selkirk will continue its Lenten "soup and sandwich" series tonight, March 17, at 6 p.m.

The theme of the series is "Traditions of other Christian faiths." Tonight's program will feature a guest speaker who will share traditions of the Russian Orthodox faith.

On March 24 and 31, speakers will discuss Episcopal and African-American traditions, respectively.

The program is free and open to the public. Participants are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Soup and beverage will be provided, and child care will be available.

For information, call 767-3406.

GE donates funds for high school studio

GE Plastics of Selkirk has announced the donation of \$15,000 to the RCS district to support the development of a communications studio at the senior high school.

GE will also provide technical support to help set up the studio.

The high school will begin its communications program next fall using the studio, cable availability made possible by the Mid-Hudson Cablevision system and the RCS satellite dish.

Becker PTA plans spring book fair

The A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Association will sponsor its annual spring book fair Tuesday through Thursday, March 23 to 25.

The fair will be open during regular school hours each day, and also from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Parents and pupils can choose from a varied selection of paperback and hardcover books.

The school's open house will begin at 7 p.m. on March 25, featuring a variety of projects and displays produced by Becker pupils.

For information, call 767-2511.

Talent show scheduled at South Bethlehem church

Dress rehearsal for the annual talent show at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will be tonight, March 17, at 6:30.

The show will be presented on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the church hall. Directed by James Staats and Dorothy Percival, this year's event will feature Bethlehem's own country music star, Mirinda James, and a variety of acts from around the Capital District.

Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

For information, call 767-9953 or 767-2764.

Library cancels talk

A program entitled "Women and the Constitution," which was scheduled for Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, has been cancelled.

The program was cancelled because the speaker, Dr. Louise Miller, is unable to attend.

Supporting the arts



Martin Spencer of the Delmar Stewart's Shop presents a \$100 check to Village Stage President Lee Griffin, left, to help kick off the local theater company's season of productions. Auditions for three one-act plays will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave. For information, call 475-3083.

Granito named to review board

Karen Granito of Glenmont, a finalist for the recently filled town assessor's position, has been appointed to the Board of Assessment Review.

"She was an outstanding candidate," said Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringle. "She has a background in real estate appraisal and worked in an assessor's office in Massachusetts."

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Granito has a bachelor's and a master's degree from the State University of New York. She was an assistant assessor in Norfolk, Mass., for several years and is an accredited assessor in Massachusetts.

She replaces Ruth Bickel on

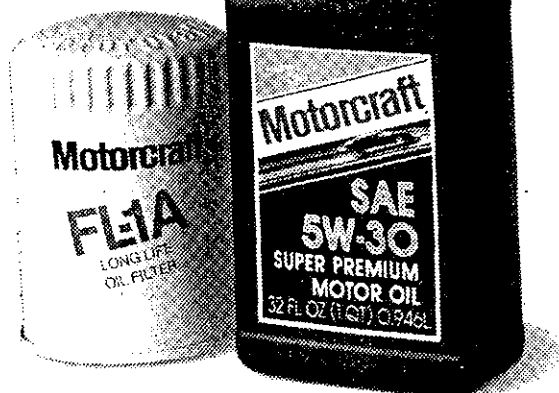
the three-member board and will serve at a per diem rate of pay.

In other business, the town board last week awarded a bid for the purchase of two, four-wheel utility vehicles for the town highway department. The low bidder for the vehicles was Arthur Glick Truck Sales of Monticello.

Leonard F. Tompkins was appointed as a part-time telecommunicator in the police department for \$9.41 per hour.

Preceding the actual board meeting, a public comment period was held on plans by the town to comply with provisions of the American with Disabilities Act. It drew no speakers either for or against.

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NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL

CD Owners Frustrated And Disgusted With Low CD Rates

Albany, NY - Today's retirees, and others who are counting on their nest eggs to provide for them, are frustrated and angry. They feel that some financial institutions are taking advantage of the economy to create unreasonable profits.

Some financial institutions are still charging exorbitant rates on credit card balances, yet paying extremely low rates of interest on CDs. This seems unfair. In the last three years, expenses have gone up and CD income has dropped to less than half of what it was. People who have worked all their lives and have always taken care of themselves now find themselves in a dilemma. People are asking themselves "How are we going to make ends meet?"

These feelings seem to be widespread, when people are asked about this touchy topic. Although CDs are insured by an agency of the U.S. government, and alternatives may not be, people in some cases can do better with their savings.

As with anything else, knowledge is the key. Some financial institutions are making as much money as ever, and hope the average person will not bother to learn about other alternatives. Financial institutions want people to keep their money tied up in low-paying CDs, and know a lot of people will not move their funds because of the fear of the unknown.

A FREE REPORT called "The Little Known Secret To Beating CDs" is available. The report explains, in a simple language, how to take care of yourself first. You can call 395-0744, 24 hours, for a FREE recorded message, to get your copy of the report. Call Now!

Bethlehem announces honor roll students

Bethlehem Central High School recently announced the names of high honor and honor roll students for the school's second marking period.

The ninth-grade high honor roll includes:

Chena Backer, Christopher Bannigan, Jacqueline Baselice, Elizabeth Bassotti, Daniel Baum, Bethani Berrings, Laura Biggestaff, Alexandra Bishko, David Blabey, Cailin Brennan, Gayle Chaifetz, Dana Cole, Meghann Combes and Shannon Cornelius.

Also, Amanda Crosier, William Cushing, Clarissa D'Ambrosio, Chad Davey, Laura DelVecchio, Arthur Dicker, Peter Dorgan, Lisa Eaton, Todd Everleth, Charles Feldman, Jacob Felson, Tina Fernandez, Marcy Finkel, Seth Finley, Meghan Fleming and Sarah Fogelman.

Also, Kevin Fournier, Samuel Ginsberg, Brian Govanlu, Kenneth Halvorsen, Andrew Hatstat, Flynn Heiss, Brenna Hill, Cara Hogan, Kerry Johnson, Joshua Kagan, Debra Kerness, John Kuta, Peter Kvam, Betsey Languish, Kimberly Lenhardt and Paul Leonard.

Also, Christopher Leonardo, David Malbin, Andrew McCoy, Terrence Mooney, Joshua Naylor, Tessa Nedy, Amy Nichols, Elizabeth Norton, Linda Pauly, Salvatore Rappoccio, Andrew Read, Douglas Rice, Scott Rider, Ashley Roberts and Elizabeth Rooks.

Also, Jeremy Rosen, Nathaniel Sajdak, Parise Sellitti, Adam Sharon, Staci Shatsoff, Kathryn Sherwin, Jonathan Siegal, Matthew Simons, Abigail Smith, Lauren Staff, Sarah Stiglmeier, Jason Sundram, Margaret Thomson, Nicholas Turner, Kristina Westfall and Timothy Wilson.

On the honor roll for the ninth-grade are:

Leigh Alexander, Scott Baggott, Jessica Barnes, Jeanna Bellizzi, Adam Bender, Bryan Berry, Nathaniel Beyer, Kevin Blanchard, Michael Bohlen, Greg Bomke, James Bragle, Emily Brown, Jeffrey Brown, William Bush, Amy Cable, Martin Cadieux and Jennifer Carlson.

Also, Alyson Chorbajian, Jonathan Church, Andrew Cleary, Michael Cohen, Rebekah Connolly, Molly Conway, Megan Corneil, Brian Corrigan, Melissa Costigan, Sarah Curtin, John Czajka, Joseph D'Angelo, Rachel Degnan, Matthew DeLong and Adriaan Denkers.

Also, Lisa DiDomenico, Christopher DiMuria, Celia Doherty, Melissa Dominelli, Rebecca Dorn,

Shauna Dowd, Amy Dowse, David Doyle, Jamie Dwyer, Laura Fay, Thomas Feller, Kathryn Flynn, Kristin Follette, Leah Fralick, Kelly Gerber and Matthew Goldberg.

Also, Michael Green, Anna Groper, Jeffrey Haefeli, Brian Hammond, Matthew Harbinger, Theodore Hartman, Kimberly Harvey, Sara Haskins, Frank Havlik, Elizabeth Hendron, Denise Herm, Jeremy Holden, Aaron Holland, Scott Isaacs and Sharif Kabir.

Also, Elizabeth Kadish, Jeremy Kawczak, Emily Kratz, Andrea Krieger, Andrea Laidlaw, Christopher Lang, William Leary, Todd Lent, Kathryn Leyden, Deborah Lobel, Brandon Macomber, Susan Mannella, Tina Mariani, Pamela Marino and Jamie Martin.

Also, Rebecca Matthews, Emily McGrath, Thomas McKie, Samantha Meagher, Benjamin Miner, Timothy Mooney, Tina Morrell, Lisa Morris, Sanoma Morrison, Carly Moskowitz, Craig Mosmen, Andrew O'Brien, Kerry O'Neill and Benjamin Oldendorf.

Also, Adam Ostroff, Sarah Pettit, Geoffrey Phillips, Jennifer Preska, John Quinlan, Raymond Raimondo, Brian Rice, Jesse Rodgers, Dana Romanoff, Jeremy Root, Thomas Rossman, Nicole Roth, Elizabeth Rymski, Melissa Scoons, Erin Sellnow and Kiley Shortell.

Also, Janice Siewert, David Silbergleit, Matthew Singerle, Jennifer Snyder, Gretchen Sodergren, James Spinner, Emily Spooner, Christian Tomain, Danielle Torre, Meagan Tougher, Terrence Tripp and Muhammad Umar.

Also, Laura VanValkenburg, Shaun Wagner, Adam Waite, Richard Ward, Matthew Welsh, Christopher Wenger, Timothy Wenger, Karen Werek and Matthew Zalen.

On the high honor roll from 10th-grade are:

Daniel Aycock, Christine Barwig, Jared Beck, Karin Bixby, Rebecca Bloom, Ross Borzykowski, Emily Bourguignon, Alicia Cacciola, Jennifer Christian, Sarah Cook, Melissa Dunkerley, Claire Dunne, Michael Esmond, Larissa Filipp, Sarah Frank and Janice Gallagher.

Also, Kevin Gallagher, Karen Gisotti, Cheryl Goeldner, Jason Gutman, William Hawley, Jessica Hildebrandt, Victor Hwang, Kristen Jones, Arif Kabir, Andrew Kinney, Gabriel Koroluk, Kelly Krueger, Peter Loux, David Lussier, Sarah Macarin and Katherine MacDowell.

Also, Elizabeth Mahony, Scott Maybee, Kathryn Nehrbauser,

Brendan Noonan, Matthew Nuttall, Benjamin Pierce, Janni Plattner, Michael Pressman, Jessica Romano, Ethan Schoolman, Nicole Sherrin, Leah Staniels, Margaret Teresi, Aaron Thorpe, Jennifer Tomlin, Gloria Tsan, Kyle VanRiper, Matthew Winterhoff and Karena Zornow.

The 10th-grade honor roll includes:

Mark Barrett, Alyse Bebb, Paul Belemjian, Thomas Birdsey, Michael Bonenfant, James Boyle, Jennifer Brereton, Jennifer Browe, Michael Butler, Patricia Caimano, Cara Cameron, Matthew Carotenuto, Christine Carroll, Joseph Castiglione and Shauna Catterson.

Also, Sofia Cerda, Nicole Clark, Theresa Cleary, Robert Coker, Daniel Corbett, Robin Crogan, Katie Cross, Kristen Cushman, Erin Cykoski, Michael D'Aleo, Nathaniel Deily, Stephen Demarest, Joshua Deyoe, Kelly Dobbert, Julia Donnaruma and Colleen Doody.

Also, Nathaniel Dorfman, Jennifer Duffy, Cynthia Dunn, Joel Dzekiorius, Brian Emmerling, Emily Fireovid, Rebecca Furman, Patrick Gallagher, Scott Geis, Kristopher Gill, Ryan Gill, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Nicole Gold, Megan Gorman, John Goulet and Leo Grady.

Also, Karen Grimwood, Jason Gudewicz, Lora Gurley, Betsy Hallenbeck, Torre Hallenbeck, John Halsdorf, Emily Hartnett, Jason Heim, Cecilia Hermens, Laura Hoffmeister, Crystal Hotaling, Moira Hughes, Emily Hunke, Molly Hunter, Theresa Jeram and Tricia Kandeler.

Also, Tamara Kaplan, Elizabeth Karam, Donald Kawczak, Sean Kelly, Adrian Kelson, Shayna Klopott, Daniel Korenblum, Nathan Kosoc, David LaValle, Nayoung Lee, Christa Mancuso, Brooke Marshall, Bradley Mattox,

Aaron Mimura, Michael Moon and Brian Mooney.

Also, Meredith Moriarty, Christian Myer, Ian Nixon, Jill Notis, Darrin O'Brien, Matthew Ostroff, Matthew Padula, Gregory Phelps, Jennifer Piorowski, Timothy Rapp, Karen Recene, Keith Riccio, Kevin Rice, Jennifer Rifkin, Patrick Roberts and Robert Rosen.

Also, Jeffrey Rosenblum, Felipe Rossel, Reva Rotenberg, Nicole Royne, Julia Rybatskaya, Gregory Sack, Mahnaz Sarrafzadeh, Amy Schron, Kenneth Schulz, Karra Scisci, Brian Scott, Christopher Seavey, Andrew Sedlock, Ana Maria Shaye and Richard Sherwin.

Also, Paul Shogan, Molly Shultes, Julie Skop, Dana Slingerland, Kristie Smith, Karin Snyder, Matthew St Lucia, Joshua Stein, Jennifer Stornelli, John Svare, Charles Tommell, Jennifer Tompkins, Kenneth VanDyke and Victoria VanHoesen.

Also, Michael Verhagen, Anju Visweswarajah, Nina Wallant, Christopher Washousky, Catherine Whitbeck, Matthew Wing,

Samantha Wyche and Daniel Zox.

The 11th-grade high honor roll includes:

Gianna Aiezza, Lynn Ansaldo, Carrie Bailey, Jonathan Belfort, Robin Bellizzi, Ueyn Block, Jeremy Bollam, Heather Bordick, Bethany Borofsky, Lauren Boyle, Gabriella Bracaglia, Lauren Brown, Michael Carpenter, Alyssa Conklin, Casey Cornelius and Cori Cunningham.

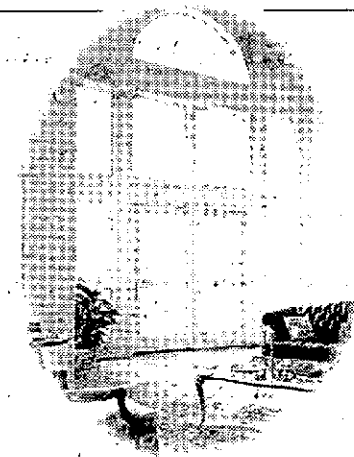
Also, Jaime Czajka, Allison Drew, Myra Feldman, Douglas Haefeli, Suzanne Hansen, Kimberly Hart, Wendy Holley, April Houghton, Caroline Jenkins, Michelle Kaufman, Rachel Kennedy, Karyn Kotlow, Gwenn Lazar, Matthew Leibman, Daniel Levine and Joshua Lobel.

Also, Scott Lobel, Michael Loegering, Jamie Lyman, Leslie MacDowell, Abraham McAllister, Kathleen McDermott, Brian Murray, Amy Perlmutter, Kim Piper, Christi-Anne Postava-Davignon and Larissa Read.

□ HONOR ROLL/page 16

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March 25, 1993 3:00 pm
Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

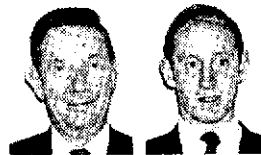
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□ Honor roll

Also, Todd Rosenblat, Kimberly Sajan, David Seegal, Nicholas Sroka, Jeremy Sussman, Alexander Teeter, Laurie Welch, Sarah Whitney, Lonny Winter, Brian Winterhoff and Deborah Woods.

On the 11th-grade honor roll are:

Matthew Allyn, Marcus Anderson, Tamara Backer, Kamau Bakari, Catherine Barker, Kerri Battle, Jared Boehlke, Olga Boshart, Sarah Bourguignon, Michael Breslin, Jason Brooks, Jennifer Brown, Jonathan Bugler, Sarah Bylsma, Sandina Camuglia and Casey Cannistraci.

Also, Brigid Carroll, Steven Ciccio, Renee Ciotti, Eric Cole, Rebecca Cole, Kevin Craft, Sarah Crepeau, Melanie Dale, Christine Dawson, Patrick DeWilde, John Deys, Ryan Donovan, Suzanne Dorfman, Thomas Dorgan, Joshua Drew, Brian Dudzik, Sharin Duffy and Kara Dumper.

Also, Elizabeth Dunn, Kelly Dwyer, Tara Eaton, Eric Edlund, Gusti Ehrlich, Jacqueline Euler, Heather Evans, Gail Fasciani, Matthew Follis, Michael Fralick, Seth Friedman, Michael Fritts, Kerri Fuhrman, Kimberly Geurtze, David Glover and Sara Goldstein.

Also, Jonathan Gould, Jennifer Greggo, Jessica Greggo, Zachary Hampton, Kim Hempstead, John Hemstead, Seth Hillinger, Joanna Horn, Adam Hornick, Brian Horwitz, Sommer Ingalls, John Isdell, Colin Izzard, Bertram Jones, Alyssa Kahn, Kevin Kelly and Robert Kind.

Also, Christopher Lane, Rebecca Lazarus, Brian Lenhardt, Thomas Leyden, Lauren Liberator, Shannon MacDowell, Kevin Maercklein, Elizabeth Malanga, Shahrzad Malek, Saira Malik, Erin Many, Michelle Marshall, Jennifer Martin and Abigail McInerney.

Also, Robert McKenna, Erin McKie, Alix Miller, Sarah Mineau, Adam Mondschein, Jessica Murphy, Sarah Nathan, Wendy Nicholson, John Noonan, Christopher Pearson, Robert Peyrebrune, Linda Ploof, Lorin Raggio, Drew Reynolds and Rebecca Rice.

Also, Amy Ringler, Paul Roche, Nicole Roger, Stephen Roney, Amy Russell, Brian Sack, Katherine Saffady, Nicholas Sattinger, Andrew Schmitt, Siobhan Sheehan, Rebecca Sievert and Jennifer Smith.

Also, William Smith, Jamie Sommerville, Samuel Stasko, Namita Sugandhi, Rachel Teumim, Matthew Thornton, Jennifer Thorpe, Anne Tocker, Barbara

Toms, Ryan Tougher, Christopher VanWoert, Jonathan Weiss, Angela Widup and Nicole Wittman.

The 12th-grade high honor roll includes:

Kathleen Ahern, Jennifer Bishop, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Magdalena Cerda, Monique Chatterjee, Christine Chen, Emily Chen, Donna Church, Emily Church, Mandy Conway, Regina Crisafulli, Kerry Cross, Brian Davies, Kyle Doody, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Jill Ferraro, Lawrence Fisher, Alexander Frango and Michael Futia.

Also, Sari Gold, Christopher Gould, Ryan Green, Stacy Havlik, Sara Israel, Michael Laiosa, Renee Lewis, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lomotan, Erin Loveland, Christopher Macaluso, Britta Macomber, Kristen Mahony, Joshua Malbin and Marc Mannella.

Also, Adam Maurer, Carl McCoy, Jonathan Meester, Kirsten Moselund, Maureen Nuttall, Ramayanti Olii, Timothy Philippo, Maggie Plattner, Heather Raviv, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, Donald Robbins and Kevin Romanski.

Also, David Rosenberg, Martha Rotolo, Jennifer Scharmann, Sebastian Schmidt-Renkoff, Joseph Schneider, Rasesh Shah, Daniel Shaye, Naomi Shoss, Bryan Staff, Deborah Stewart, Kathleen Stor-

nelly, Ester Vasilcovsky and Wendy Wright.

On the 12th-grade honor roll are:

Jason Bailey, Erin Barkman, Seth Bathrick, Ryan Beck, Amy Bender, Margaret Billings, Sarah Blabey, Andrew Black, Melissa Blattner, Stefani Bobo, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Georgia Butt, Tina Canton, Annette Cashin, Andrew Christian, Nicole Ciotti, Lynn Coffey, Donald Comtois, Regina Conti and Shawn Cootware.

Also, Brandon Costello, Merritt Crowder, Scott Cunningham,

Rebecca D'Anza, Lisa Danziger, Lisa Dearstyn, Michael DeCecco, Julia DeFazio, Timothy Doody, Caroline Dorman, James Dundon, Lee Eck, Oliver Eslinger, Michael Fabe, Amy Fernandez, Jonathan Fisher, George Fisk, Lori Frazier, Melissa Freeman, Michelle Game- lin, Seth Gerou, Shawn Gill, Samantha Gordon and Eliza Gregory.

Also, Hope Grenz, Laura Haefeli, Rebecca Hall, Scott Haselbarth, Nobuko Higuchi, Shannon Hill, Mark Hotaling, Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Robert Jordan, Michael Kagan, Tracey Kandefer, George Kansas, Matthew Kawczak and Michael Kohler.

Also, Abigail Krieger, Kirsten Kullberg, Joshua Lanni, Dustin Leonard, Seth Maffey, Nancy

Mandel, Melissa Mann, Tracy Manning, Mary Martley, Matthew McGuire and Paige McKinnon, Carolyn McQuide, Emily Melcher, Jennifer Meyer and Thomas Meyer.

Also, Erin Murphy, Carolyn Myers, Jason Myrtle, Hiep Ngyuen, Rachel Noonan, Joshua Noyek, Sara Novick, Daniel O'Brien, Barbara Odoni, Jennifer Paine, Adam Peters, Philip Peters, Michael Phelps, Allyn Pivar, Jennifer Radloff, Donna Reidy, Sandra Ret, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Christopher Ryan, Timothy Ryan, Michael Rydberg and Gregg Sagendorph.

Also, Atul Sanghi, Erica Schroeder, Heather Selig, Stephanie Shamoun, Jessica Sharron, Brigid Shogan, Jason Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Bethany Slingerland, Amanda Smith-Socarlis, Christian Smith-Socarlis, Kory Snyder and Stephanie Sodergren, Theodore Spring, Nina Teresi, Tina Thomson and Meredith Tombros.

Also, Anne Umina, Rebecca Vaillancourt, Theresa VanAlstyne, Kristin VanDuzer, Christina VanHoesen, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Vines, Penelope Walker, Megan Walsh, Heather Whitbeck, Jennifer Widup, Catherine Winne, Amy Winters, Joshua Zalen, Ma- Pilar Zaragoza and Jennifer Zeno.

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Dean's list

The following local students earned dean's list honors for the fall semester at their respective colleges and universities.

- Albany College of Pharmacy — Virginia Daubney of Glenmont, Charlene Kelly of Delmar and Craig Weinert of Glenmont.
- Elmira College — Tiffany Hutter of Delmar.
- Ithaca College — Christine Piorkowski of Delmar.
- Le Moyne College — Cather-

ine Reilly of Voorheesville.

- Russell Sage College — Carey Donohue of Voorheesville.
- St. Bonaventure University — Angela Washburn of Voorheesville.
- St. Michael's College — Kevin Mosmen of Delmar.
- SUNY Oswego — Heather Syrett of Selkirk (president's list).
- Wofford College — Ross Englisbe of Slingerlands.

High school players to perform at church

The Immaculate Heart Central High School Mystery Players from Watertown will present a dramatic meditation on Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

The troupe will present "The Way of the Cross."

Bouton honor students collect canned goods

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School chapter of the National Honor Society is sponsoring a Students Against Hunger drive this month.

Students and parents can donate canned and dry foods to help feed hungry families in the community. Collection boxes are in the main office, the guidance office, the library and in rooms 108 and 151.

For information, call 765-3314.

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Tri-Village Squares to dance in Delmar

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a square dance on Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Ray Taylor will call mainstream with three plus tips. Elma Taylor will cue rounds.

For information, call 439-7571.

SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Bickel and Trianni hit 279 singles at Del Lanes

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

Sr. Cit. Men — singles: George Bickel 236; triples: Bob Klapp 612; four game series: Harold Eck 882.

Sr. Cit. Women — triples: Doris Aupperle 493, Terri Price 488.

Men — singles: John Bickel 279; triples: Orvil Bates 717; four game series: Rob Burns 943.

Women — singles: Janene Trianni 279; triples: Kim Bates and Tracey Albert 587; four game series: Peg Were 831.

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — four games series: James Duncan 848.

Maj. Girls — four game series: Heather Selig 839.

Jr. Boys — four games series: Tom Nieves 782, Chris Brown 787.

Jr. Girls — four games series: Andrea Kachidurian 700.

Major Boys — triples: Bob

Geurtze 496.

Major Girls — triples: Kim Ira 421.

Junior Boys — triples: Danny Brunner 561.

Junior Girls — triples: Kristen Follette 471.

Prep Boys — triples: Brian Lichorowiec 441, Ryan Mahon 431.

Prep Girls — triples: Caryn Leonardo 439, Nancy McClumpka 426.

Bantam Boys — triples: Greg Powell 365.

Bantam Girls — triples: Lindsay Dougherty 307, Lindsay Wilkinson 300.

Adult-Junior

Men — triples: John Kondrat 601, Bill Yates 704.

Boys — triples: Tom Preska 619.

Girls — triples: Stacey Spagnolia 427.

Newburgh wins soccer tourney

The fourth week of the "Mostly Off the Wall" soccer tournament held at Bethlehem High School on March 7 included the Under 10A boys, coached by Mark Haskins and Bill Cooper.

Goals were scored by Tim Cooper, Luke Haskins, Dan Heim and Steve Trioano. Strong performances by goalies Ben Barrowman and Morgan Gmelch together with teammates, Geoff Decker and David Woodworth, led the team

into the semifinals against Newburgh.

After 10 minutes of sudden death overtime, Newburgh won 3-2. Newburgh won the tournament against Niskayuna in the finals.

On Sunday, March 21, the Bethlehem tournament will feature the under-8 mixed and under-14B boys.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Kids Carnival to aid soccer club



Bethlehem Soccer Club members David Harvey, left, Mackenzie Glannon, Matthew Glannon and Collin Donnaruma help prepare for the Kids' Carnival on Saturday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue. There will be fun and games for all ages, including a candy store, Stickerrama Shop, face painting, Bart Simpson Shoot Out, Ninja Turtles Shoot, bake sale and refreshments. The club will also be selling equipment to gear up for the spring soccer season.

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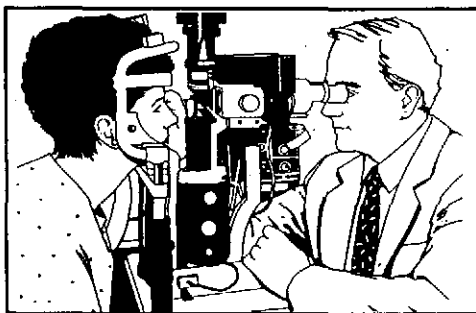
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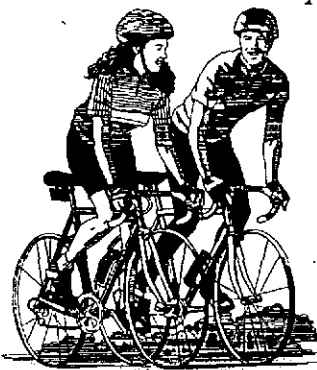
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Dolphins take a liking to RPI pool

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and has a number of activities planned in association with the event.

The first of these was a commemorative swim meet, the 30th Anniversary Invitational, on Sunday, Feb. 28, at RPI's eight-lane Robison Pool. The meet was attended by over 400 swimmers from all over the Northeast. Medals were awarded to the fastest eight swimmers in each event.

Becky Corson won the 8-and-under girls 50 freestyle in 34.50, the 100 individual medley (IM) in 1:28.32, the 25 breaststroke in 22.36, and was third in the 25 butterfly and 25 freestyle.

Seven-year-old Courtney Arduini was third in the 25 back, fourth in the IM, fifth in the 25 freestyle and seventh in the butterfly. Larissa Suparmanto had a personal best in the breaststroke.

Among the boys, Thalys Orietas was third in the 25 freestyle, fourth in the 25 backstroke, and seventh in the 50 freestyle and 25 butterfly.

The 8-and-under boys relay team of Orietas, Ricky Grant, Scott Solomon and Joseph Cardamone won second place. Brad Bailey turned in strong performances in all his events.

Elyse McDonough won the 10-and-under girls 50 backstroke in 35.24, was second in the 100 butterfly, third in both the 100 IM and 50 freestyle and fourth in the 50 butterfly.

Personal bests in this age group included Sara Gold in the breaststroke, Katie Xeller in the backstroke and butterfly, Megan

Swimming

Scharmann in the backstroke, breaststroke and 50 freestyle, and Amy Houghton in all four of her events.

Brian Dowling, swimming in his last meet as a member of the 9-10 age group, won the boys 100 IM in a time of 1:13.51, the 50 butterfly in 31.66 and the 100 freestyle in 1:10.72, a National "AAAA" time. He tied for second in the 100 freestyle and was second in the 50 freestyle. Richard Bailey had a personal best in the 100 freestyle.

Maggie Tettelbach won the 11-12 girls 50 freestyle in 27.39, and was second in the 100 freestyle, fifth in the 100 IM and 50 backstroke.

Dolphins with personal best times included Tara Ornoski in the IM, 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke, Katie Coulon in the 50 butterfly and Emily Kaplan in the 50 breaststroke.

Sean Boyle won the 11-12 boys 50 breaststroke in 38.60, was second in the 100 IM, fourth in the 50 butterfly and eighth in the 50 backstroke.

Scott Strickler was third in the IM and 100 freestyle, fourth in the 50 freestyle, fifth in the 50 backstroke and eighth in the 50 butterfly.

Chris Shaffer was third in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 50 butterfly. Tim Corson was fourth in the 100 butterfly and seventh in the 100 freestyle.

Personal bests included Todd McCoy in the IM, 100 freestyle and butterfly, Jason Hessberg in

the IM and butterfly and Bobby Pasquini in the 50 breaststroke.

New Dolfin Jeff Harren, participating in his first meet as an age group swimmer, had strong performances in all his events.

Erika McDonough won the girls 500 freestyle in 5:42.45, and was third in the 13-14 girls 200 IM and 100 backstroke and sixth in the 100 butterfly.

Nadine Maurer was second in the breaststroke, sixth in the 50 freestyle.

Personal bests in the 13-14 age group included Katey Link in the 50 freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke and Lynne Iannacone in the 50 and the 100 freestyle.

Steve Corson was second in the 400 IM. Reid Putnam was third in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 200 IM. Andy Masino was fifth in the 200 IM, sixth in both the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Personal bests included Andrew McCoy in the 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 200 IM and Miah Vancans in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Among the senior swimmers, Cailin Brennan was sixth in the 500 and eighth in the girls 100 backstroke. Meg Teresi had a strong performance in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Pat Gallagher was third in the 100 butterfly, fourth in the senior boys 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 200 IM.

Pop Warner meeting

There will be a Pop Warner football meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

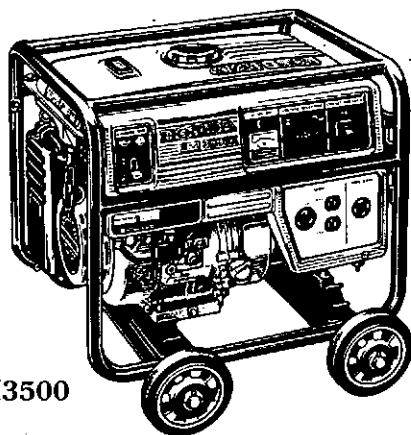
All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Soaring high



Mike McDermott of Voorheesville goes up for a spike in recent Patroon Conference action. The Blackbirds, coached by Rich Melnyk, finished 4-10. Dave Bibbins

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VIP card on sale

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is currently selling a VIP discount card for \$10.

The card, valid until Feb. 28, 1994, entitles the holder to a discount at many area businesses.

The card will be available at the Kids' Carnival in the town hall on March 20, or by calling Bruce Scott at 439-3523. Proceeds from the card will benefit the new Soccerplex on Wemple Road.

Latham school to host state gymnastics meet

World Class Gymnastics Academy, located across from the Starlight Theater on Columbia Street, Latham, will be the host of the New York State Team Cup, on March 27 and 28. The gymnastics meet will be for boys in classes V and VI.

Teams from across the state and locally will be represented. The meet will begin Saturday afternoon and continue through Sunday. Visitors are welcome to stand in. There will be a small admission fee.

For information, call the World Class Gymnastics Academy, 785-3481.

Blizzard

(From Page 1)

There were several minor property damage accidents, but town residents apparently heeded media calls to stay off the roads and there were no serious incidents, LaChappelle said.

"We had some people who got stranded along the side of the road" as a result of the blizzard, but they were all rescued without problems.

LaChappelle urged continued caution on town roadways since there are still slippery areas around.

Town Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph echoed the chief's call for caution on the roadways for the remainder of this week, especially in light of the huge snowbanks around intersections that limit sight distances.

"People should also keep in mind that there might be pedestrians walking in the streets, so they should be extremely careful.

"I would like to commend the men on a job well done," Sagendorph said. "They worked 36 hours straight from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday. Town roads remained passable throughout the storm. The drifting on Sunday was a problem, but we had trucks in all the really bad areas like Wemple, Clapper and Beaver Dam Roads and the more open areas of town like North Bethlehem."

What about the highway

department's overtime budget? "It's gone," he quipped. "We had used 70 percent of it prior to the weekend and now it's depleted."

Highway department workers will be out in force removing snowbanks for at least the rest of this week. "Our priority starting out will be clearing around the schools, and then we'll head over to the Four Corners," Sagendorph said.

"It's important to know that some of our sidewalks will remain unpassable for an indefinite period of time," he added. "I want to thank the residents of Bethlehem for their support and understanding and also the fire departments for staying open around the clock and providing our personnel with food and coffee."

Fortunately, the 26-plus inches that fell on the Albany area over the weekend was light snow, which reduced the likelihood of power outages from downed tree limbs.

Ringler said the town learned some valuable lessons from the infamous Oct. 4, 1987, snowstorm, which helped with the planning effort this time around.

"Once again, our emergency services and our town employees responded in a positive and enthusiastic manner," Ringler said. "I believe we were prepared for any emergencies that might have come up."

State aid

(From Page 1)

local taxpayers."

The new comprehensive operating-aid formula lumps together operating, supplemental support, transportation and BOCES aids, among others, and places more reliance on income wealth as opposed to property wealth, Zwickbauer said.

The whole exercise of analyzing and worrying over the governor's school aid proposal may be academic, Zwickbauer said, because "I don't see how the Senate Republicans can let this go."

Most of the state aid cuts are concentrated in the New York City suburbs, which are largely represented by Republican senators, including Majority Leader Ralph Marino from Nassau County. In past years, the governor's attempts to cut school aid to suburban districts have generally been moderated by the senate.

At tonight's meeting at 7 p.m., the board will review its tentative

budget decisions that have so far produced a budget of about \$33.4 million, an increase of almost \$1.8 million over the current year.

One item that will be discussed is the proposed replacement of the district's Challenge Program for gifted and talented elementary pupils with a volunteer mentor program.

Claudia Yeara, the teacher for the program, said she works with close to 50 children and is able to provide individualized instruction for those who "have demonstrated exceptional ability in specific content areas."

Yeara said she is unconvinced that volunteers, however well-intentioned, can replace the professional evaluation and instruction she provides.

"The main focus of the program is that children receive appropriate instruction in school so they're not wasting time," Yeara said. "This is one of the programs that makes Bethlehem an excellent district."

Extension slates lecture on specialty gardens

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor a free lecture on "Specialty Gardens" on Thursday, March 18, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Topics to be covered include planning and planting a herb garden, perennials and wildflower gardening.

For information, call 765-3500.

Christian folk/rock group performs Saturday

Carmen Christi, a Christian folk/rock group, will perform on Saturday, March 20, at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elsmere Avenue in Delmar.

The group will perform pieces by Don Francisco and Michael Card, as well as original work.

For information, call 439-3265 or 439-9491.

BC junior spends week in Washington program

Kathleen McDermott, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, recently participated in the Presidential Classroom's 1993 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C.

She was one of 298 high school students who spent a week meeting with political leaders. Speakers who addressed the students included Ralph Nader, director of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, Newt Gingrich, Republican representative to Congress from Georgia, and Sarah Kemp Brady, lobbyist for handgun control.

Anthropology prof to talk about Iroquois

Dean Snow, professor of anthropology at the University at Albany, will lecture on "Where Did the Iroquois Come From?" on Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m.

The program, which will be in lecture center 7 on the uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, is co-sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

For information, call 475-0291.

200th

(From Page 1)

One of the highlights of the evening was the historic re-enactment, which ran for two performances to a packed town hall auditorium. Crowds milled in the halls prior to the performance, and seating capacity was so stressed that host Dom DeCecco had to ask for the doors in the back to be kept open. "Some of our actors haven't even entered the theater yet," he said.

The Adamsville Ancients fife and drum corps began the evening with incidental music, which was followed by three songs from the combined choir of Bethlehem elementary schools. Actors portraying the town's founding fathers then appeared on stage, which was set up as a tavern where the first town meeting took place 200 years ago.

For all the historic significance of that first town meeting, not a lot was actually accomplished, according to minutes read at the end of the 20-minute performance. The town's first public officials, who included fence viewers and overseers of the poor, mandated that "No cattle or swine should run wild in the streets of the town," and set up a tax to raise 100 pounds to care for the poor.

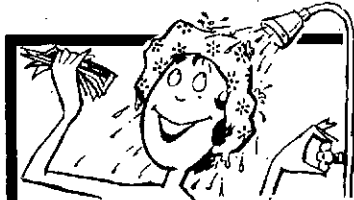
Perhaps those founding fathers were watching over Bethlehem Friday, as the greatest snowstorm to hit the Capital District since 1888 held off, paving the way for packed houses at the special events. Snow began to fall early Saturday morning and the town was blanketed with six inches by noon.

"Another 24 hours and we would have been up the creek," said Hendrick.

Cornelius said the unexpectedly large crowds were a welcome surprise. With the calamitous weather predictions heading into the weekend, event organizers were able to put on a selling blitz of bicentennial buttons in the last few days before the event. In all, approximately 2,000 buttons were sold, Cornelius said.

"People heard about the storm coming in on Saturday and they must have said 'Well, we won't be able to get out then, so we might as well enjoy ourselves on Friday night.'"

The bicentennial buttons, which were used as entry badges to each of the evening's events, will be on sale as souvenirs for \$1 at town hall.



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George Rogers and Denise Gobeille

Gobeille, Rogers to wed

Former Voorheesville residents Janet and Ernest Gobeille of Queensbury, Warren County, announce the engagement of their daughter Denise to George Rogers, son of Nancy and Wayne Rogers of Malone, Franklin County.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior

High School and SUNY Binghamton. She is currently a candidate for master's of science degree at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

The future groom is a graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Local students honored by HVCC

The following local students qualified for the dean's list at Hudson Valley Community College for the fall semester.

From Delmar: Christopher Bateman, Tracie Mull, Keith Rabideau, Colleen Sanders, Ruth Van Denbergh and Amy Vandeloo.

From Feura Bush: John Frasl and David Scicchitano.

From Glenmont: Angel Baez, Sean Bryant, Ross Kotzin, Stephanie Milliren and Tammy Raymond.

From Selkirk: Stacy Bovia, Sheila McKiernan, Sherri Newton and Jennifer Thomas.

From Voorheesville: Valerie Houk, Jeffrey Houle, Scott Renker, John Serras and Nichole Weston.

Also, Scott Harms of Voorheesville and Nicholas Van Praag of Clarksville were named to the HVCC President's List.

Stornelli graduates from realtors course

Dolores Stornelli, an associate with Roberts Real Estate in Bethlehem, recently earned the designation of graduate, Realtor Institute.

Stornelli, who completed a series of courses on real estate practices and ethics under the guidelines of the National Association of Realtors, has been a licensed realtor for 13 years. She is a relocation specialist and senior sales associate with Roberts.



Jennifer Mintline Zekler

Mintline, Zekler married

Jennifer Ann Mintline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mintline of Pasadena, Md., formerly of Delmar, and John S. Zekler III, son of Irene Zekler of Coraopolis, Penn., and John S. Zekler Jr. of McKees Rock, Penn., were married Jan. 16 in the Magothy United Methodist Church in Pasadena.

The bride is a junior at Towson (Md.) State University, majoring in elementary education.

The groom attended the University of Pittsburgh and is an assistant manager for a large seafood chain in Maryland.

The couple lives in Pasadena.

The bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heaphy, were longtime residents of Slingerlands before also moving to Pasadena. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mintline of Latham, are former residents of Voorheesville.

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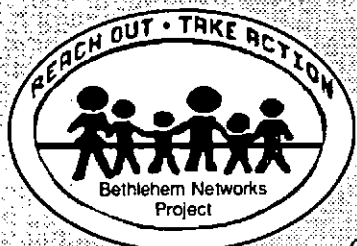
Happy Birthday, Bethlehem!

This poem was written by Loretta Carney, a member of the Bethlehem Community Partnership and the Bethlehem Networks Project Advisory Board.

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Diane Stephens and Paul Miller

Stephens, Miller to marry

Diane Stephens, daughter of Elaine and Philip Stephens of Delmar, and Paul Thomas Miller Jr., son of Marion and Paul T. Miller Sr. of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Carmel High School in Carmel, Ind., and Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She is employed by

Key Services in Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Houghton College in Houghton, Allegany County. He is employed by the Norton Company in Watervliet.

The couple plans a Sept. 4, 1993, wedding in the Pineview Community Church in Albany.

Delmar Progress Club plans arts festival

The Delmar Progress Club will sponsor its annual festival of arts on Saturday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The festival will feature arts and crafts from past years in recognition of the Bethlehem Bicentennial, as well as recent work by club members.

For information, call 439-9758.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Patrick Sean Gillespie, to Christine and Peter Gillespie, Selkirk, Feb. 1.

Girl, Kelsey Ryann Wood, to Kathy and Jonathan Wood, Voorheesville, Feb. 1.

Boy, Michael Alan Hathaway, to Phyllis and John Hathaway, Delmar, Feb. 2.

Boy, Alexander Michael Russ, to Joanne and Mark Russ, Glenmont, Feb. 3.

Boy, Thomas Harold Olesko, to Kristi and Jeffry Olesko, Voorheesville, Feb. 5.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Alexandra Laura Adelson, to Margaret and Mark Adelson, Selkirk, Feb. 22.

Girl, Cynthia Jane Mayo, to Caryland John Mayo, Delmar, Feb. 23.

Boy, Ryan Patrick Yates, to Mary Anne and John Yates, Glenmont, March 2.

Weidman, Perry plan May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weidman Sr. of Selkirk announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to Mark Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Jr. of South Bethlehem.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. She is employed as a retail sales supervisor at the Glenmont K mart.

The future groom is also a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and works for the Town of Bethlehem highway department.

The couple plans a May, 15, 1993, wedding.

Kendall to lead study at Presbyterian church

The Rev. Thomas Kendall of the Unionville Reformed Church will lead a Bible study on John 14:27 on Wednesday, March 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church at 585 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Child care will be available by reservation. For information, call 439-8415.



James Hamilton and Carol Siary

Siary, Hamilton to wed

Carol Ann Siary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Siary Jr. of Selkirk, and James Walter Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Stephentown, Rensselaer County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and Maria College, both in Albany,

works for the New York State Education Department.

The future groom is a graduate of New Lebanon High School in New Lebanon, Columbia County, and is employed by the Rensselaer County Sheriff's Department in Troy.

The couple plans an Oct. 23, 1993, wedding.



Girl Scouts to babysit at United Methodist church

Girl Scout from Troop 365 will babysit for children ages 2 to 5 on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

All babysitters are middle school pupils and have Red Cross babysitting certification. Adult supervision will also be provided.

The cost is \$6.50 per child and proceeds will benefit a troop trip.

For reservations, call Kathy Betzhold at 439-4733.

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Obituaries

Dolores Pawlus

Dolores M. Pawlus, 56, formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, March 2, at her daughter's home in Selkirk.

She had lived in Summerfield, Fla., and before that in Delmar.

She was the widow of the late Ronald Carl and the wife of Arthur Pawlus.

Mrs. Pawlus was a homemaker.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a daughter, Linda O'Connell of Selkirk; three sons, Curtis Carl and Ronald Carl Jr., both of Westerlo, and Rodney Carl of Voorheesville; eight sisters, Rita Filkins of Florida, Evelyn Bader of Westerlo, Juliette Salisbury, Alice Geel, Jeanette Kelafant and Theresa Salisbury, all of Clarksville; Rose Marie Tomaszewski of Albany, and Lorraine Quick of Colonie; and three brothers, Ralph Turmel of Florida, William Turmel and Lawrence Turmel, both of Colonie.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home.

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

Howard Vagele

Howard C. Vagele, 87, of Cedar Hill in Selkirk, died Monday, March 8, at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Selkirk for the past 50 years.

He was a co-founder of Wigand and Vagele Inc., a construction company in Glenmont that operated from 1935 until 1955.

He was the developer of Vagele Lane in Glenmont between 1960 and 1970. He had owned the Voorheesville Shopping Plaza since 1972 and operated the Voorheesville Liquor Store in the plaza from 1972 through 1986. He also was active in real estate sales and apartment rentals for many years.

Mr. Vagele was a charter member of the Selkirk Fire Company 2 in Glenmont.

Survivors include his wife, Henriette Schoonbeek Vagele; two daughters, Marilyn Carse of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Linda Rosen of Duanesburg; a son, Howard C. Vagele Jr. of Selkirk; and eight grandchildren.

Private services will be at the family's convenience. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Selkirk 12158.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Edward Gregory

Edward W. Gregory, 71, of North Road in Clarksville, died Saturday, March 13, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

He was a lifelong resident of Clarksville.

He was a sheet metal worker for V.F. Connor Co. in Albany from 1948 until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Gregory was a veteran of World War II.

He was a 20-year member of the Pineview Community Church in Albany.

Survivors include wife, Elva "Penny" Gregory; two sons, Rex Gregory of East Greenbush and Rance Gregory of Slingerlands; his mother, Marguarite Gregory of Clarksville; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Pineview Community Church, Albany, with burial in the Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Pineview Community Church.

Joseph Edinger

Joseph Edinger 70, of Orchard Street, Delmar died Friday, March 12, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in East Stroudsburg, Pa., he had lived in Delmar for the last 30 years. He was a graduate of Syracuse University and Dickerson Law School in Carlisle, Pa.

He worked in various New York state departments before retiring

in 1985 from the Health Department, where he was a real estate appraiser.

Mr. Edinger was World War II Army veteran serving in Europe with the 71st Infantry Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, where he was a former vestryman and member of the church choir. He was also a member of the Delmar Community Orchestra, the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Orchestra and Chamber Group.

Survivors include his wife Jane Edinger; two daughters, Susan Fischhaber of Annapolis, Md., and Deborah Edinger of Bedford, Mass.; two sons, William Edinger of Geneva, Ontario County, and John Edinger of Charleston, S.C.; a sister, Eloise Lewis of Stroudsburg, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Services were from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to either the Memorial Fund of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church or the American Cancer Society.

Samuel Whitehead

Samuel G. Whitehead Jr., 66, a native of Selkirk, died Sunday, March 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A resident of Guilderland, he had been a lifelong Capital District resident.

He worked at the state Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany, and later was a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service for 38 years, retiring in 1986.

Mr. Whitehead was a World War II Navy veteran and a Coast Guard veteran of Korea.

He was a member of the Guilderland Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Anna T. Whitehead of Slingerlands; a daughter Pamela Trail of Watervliet; and a granddaughter.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Tulip Queen contest extends nominations

The nominations deadline for the 1993 Tulip Queen has been extended to Friday, March 19.

The Tulip Queen will represent the mayor and the city of Albany at festivals and civic events throughout the year. In addition, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

To be eligible, participants must be between 18 and 23, never married and residents of Albany County.

For information, call 434-2032.

Funds for families



Salvation Army Capt. Bonnie Snyder, left, goes over some auction items with Eleanor Turner and Joanne Kimmey of Delmar in preparation for a fund-raiser next Saturday at the Desmond in Colonie. The event, which will benefit the Salvation Army's food and family programs, will begin on March 27 at 11 a.m. with a silent auction, followed by a noon luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Stuyvesant Plaza merchants. Tickets are \$20. For information, call Ellen O'Connell at 439-3318.

Elaine McLain

BC business students score at state conference

Students in the DECA club at Bethlehem Central High School made impressive showings in regional and state level competitions with clubs from other schools.

DECA is a national association of high school students interested in pursuing careers in marketing and management.

In January, the Bethlehem Central DECA Club participated in a regional level competition at the Empire State Plaza. Winners from the senior class include: Brian Davies, vehicles and petroleum marketing, first place; Gregg Sagendorph, food marketing, third place; and Steve Sarsfield, advertising and display services, second place.

Winners from the junior class were: Valerie Vanderpoel, apparel and accessories marketing, first place; William Conway, food service, alternate; Christopher Washousky, retail merchandising, first place; Marcy Laraway, apparel

and accessories marketing, second place; and Josh Stein, retail merchandising, first place.

When the regional winners went on to compete at the recent State Leadership Conference in Rochester, Davies won two medals. He placed in the top 10 in his role play for vehicles and petroleum marketing and for his scores on a written exam.

Mike Harris, a junior, won two medals for placing in the top 10 in full service restaurant management.

Also at the conference, Jennifer Meyer, Sagendorph and Davies took third place with a formal report on a marketing research project with the Delmar Bootery.

Gail Leonard Sundling, owner of the Delmar Bootery, acted as a judge at the Rochester conference. Sundling was impressed with the quality of the BC students' performance. "I'm amazed at what these kids can accomplish. They're very professional."

Parks and Rec Dept. plans dance

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a sixth-grade dance on Friday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Adult volunteer are needed to act as chaperones.

Admission is \$4. For information, call Karen Hoogkamp at 439-2995.

Lenten Bible Study Series talk set

The Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study Series will continue today, March 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church on Delaware Avenue.

The Rev. Dawkins Hodges will speak on "Reflections on our Mystical Heritage."

For information, call 439-8415.

Death Notices

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

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

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dip into chocolate at Equinox gala

By Susan Graves

If you've ever dreamed of wallowing in chocolate, all you ever wanted and then some is waiting for you this weekend.

Kisses, creams, cookies, cakes and concoctions of award-winning chefs will be there for the tasting at the New Scotland Avenue Armory in Albany during a two-day chocolate festival this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The New York State Chocolate Festival, a fund-raiser for Equinox, should sweeten the moods of those of us suffering from severe cabin fever, intensified by the blizzard.

Susan Blabey and Lauri Rosmarin-Plattner, co-chairs of the extravaganza, have been knee deep in all things chocolate for months. "It sounded exciting," said Blabey of the first-ever candy-coated gala. This year, she said, Equinox, perhaps best known for talking turkey in its Thanksgiving Day dinner that serves thousands, decided to change its spring fund-raiser from the traditional antique show to involve more people.

Some of the events for the younger set include ongoing showings of the film *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, topped off with a personal visit from Willy. Mr. Bouncety Bounce will also be at the armory for kids who might need to work off the excess energy brought on by chomping all that chocolate.

Mini-Oreo bingo won't have any losers since the players get to eat their leftover game pieces. And, for those who go for more hands-on activities, on Sunday at 2 p.m. kids can create cookie playhouses to suit their wildest dreams. The contest is free and will be judged by local architects.

For the more sedentary types, the Giant Sweet Seat of Stanley, and Barbara Yake awaits. For \$5, you can get your picture taken and look at things from a much larger-than-life vantage point.

Then there's Hiscock & Barclay's Memory Lane Chocolate Walk for adults and children alike (50 cents).

To cool off from all that exertion, Ben & Jerry's ice cream will be on tap.

Rosmarin-Plattner said many vendors, including some with dietetic candy, will

be giving demonstrations. "It's a wonderful opportunity for people to buy food for the holidays," she said. In addition to treats for Passover, Easter and Mother's Day, there will be cookbooks for sale.

Lora Brody, author of *Growing Up on the Chocolate Diet*, will give a demonstration on Sunday. Also, chocolate aficionado William Frost Mobley, who is in the Chocolate Hall of Fame, will display part of his extensive collection.

There will also be a raffle (\$1 a ticket). First prize is a weekend for two at the Mohonk Mountain House. Second prize is an overnight for two at the Mansion Hill Inn Bed & Breakfast in Albany. Third prize winner receives a 35-pound chocolate rabbit, while fourth prize is a year's subscription to *Chocolatier* magazine. Other prizes include \$25 gift certificates from the Toymaker in Colonie. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

If you can't wait for the weekend, you might want to attend the preview party at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Highlights that night include a dessert bake-off by 15 chefs from the Empire Chefs Association. The entries will be on display Saturday from 11 a.m. until noon. Items will be offered in a silent auction.

At the preview, a 14-piece band, Spectrum, will provide music for dancing. A cake-decorating contest by area meteorologists will be judged by Albany Symphony Conductor David Alan Miller.

"You'll get to laugh 'til your sides hurt," Rosmarin-Plattner said. Tickets to the preview are \$35 for the younger set (ages 35 and under) and \$50 for the more mature chocolate lovers.

Equinox provides services for abused women, as well as runaway youths.

Trustco Bank and the Albany *Times Union* are sponsors for the festival.

On the festival committee from the Trivillage area are: Susan Backer, Jean Brooks, Lorraine D'Aleo, Susan Dambrowski, Sherry Hawley, Jeanne Lewis, Etel Mancuso, Cyndi Reilly, Vicary Thomas and Sue Zick.

Members from Colonie include: Karen Browne, Janet Paul, Ruth Rankin, Katie Scott, Ellie Watson, Sally White and Mary Shapiro.



Boynston

From shamrocks to teepees . . .

Story hour teaches kids about different cultures

Weekly story hour teaches children about different cultures

A weekly treat for area children started last November, but many people are still not aware of its existence.

At 10 a.m. on Saturdays — except during weather emergencies — the Martin Luther King Jr. Institute for Nonviolence sponsors a free storytelling hour, featuring reader/performers from a wide array of backgrounds and ethnic groups.

The Saturday Story Hours are meant to educate young people up to age 12 about the different cultural heritages that comprise the American mosaic, said Grace Green, director of school programs and resource centers for the institute.

On tap for Saturday, March 20, is Joanne Hennesey Thompson, a volunteer at the Irish American Heritage Museum. Thompson will use music, books and photographs to bring to life the rich folklore of the Emerald Isle. You certainly don't have to be Irish to become entranced by the tales of ancient kings and magical leprechauns.

The program is based on King's belief that diversity builds strength, and through understanding our differences we can better appreciate our similarities, Green said.

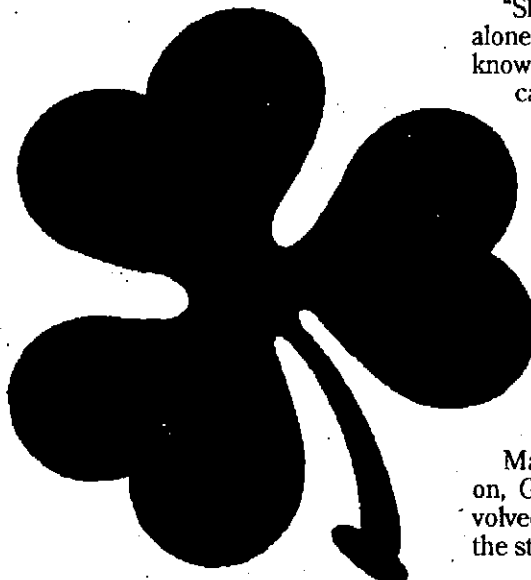
In February, the story focused on Elizabeth Eckford, an African-American woman who was part of a group of students trying to integrate the public high school in Little Rock, Ark.

"She was the young girl who went alone the first day when she didn't know (the integration attempt) was called off," Green recounted.

Tales of Jewish history and folklore were featured earlier this month and an upcoming program will illustrate Native American tradition.

All of the programs are held at the institute, which is on the sixth floor of 41 State St., Albany. There is plenty of free parking downtown on Saturday mornings.

Many of the programs are hands-on, Green noted, with children involved in drawing or writing as part of the storytelling session.



Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III enjoys being feted by the media as he poses in his chocolate crown to help promote this weekend's festival.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

JERRY'S GIRLS
Schenectady Light Opera Company, 826 State St., Schenectady. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 19 to 21. Information, 377-5101.

PAJAMA TOPS
"French" farce, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through March 19 to 21 and 26 to 28. Information, 462-1297.

EVITA
musical, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Wednesday, March 17, 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

UNIDENTIFIED REMAINS AND THE TRUE NATURE OF LOVE
dramatic theater from Canadian Brad Fraser. Q&E, 13 Central Ave., Albany. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m., through April 4. Information, 462-2905.

ANOTHER SUNRISE
dinner theater, Hilltowns Players, Maple Inn, Route 443, East Berne. Thursday, March 18 and 25, 6:30 p.m. Information, 872-2569.

PORGY AND BESS
Gershwin musical, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

HOWIE MANDEL
comedy, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

THE ELEPHANT MAN
staged reading of the Bernard Pomerance play. Theater Voices of Albany, Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange streets, Albany. Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 20, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m. Information, 439-8731.

AMAZONS IN AUGUST
new play by Ernest Thompson. Hudson River Classics, First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Warren streets, Hudson. Saturday, March 20. Information, 828-7843.

ELEANOR
dramatic performance of the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. Helen M. Upton Center for Women's Studies, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, Troy Campus. Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

MUSIC

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS
every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 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.

SKIP PARSONS DIXIELAND
Boulevard Cafe, 198 Central Ave., Albany, Sundays through April 4. Information, 462-5812.

WINTER'S AWAY CABARET
featuring the Capitaland Chorus and Sweet Adelines International. OTB Tele-Theater, 711 Central Ave., Albany. Sunday, March 21, 7 p.m. Information, 355-0789.

THE GRUMBLING GRIFFINS
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Troy. Tuesday, March 23, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Information, 273-0038.

ODETTA IN CONCERT
folk concert, College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany. Wednesday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5141.

JOHN ROBERTS AND TONY BARRAND
English dance and song duo, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI
American jazz guitarist, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Sunday, March 21, 7 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

SUNDAY SYMPHONIES
"How I Became a Rocker," featuring works by Gershwin, Copland and Rouse. Albany Symphony Orchestra, Palace Theater, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

ORGAN RECITAL
featuring Diane Meredith Belcher, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany. Saturday, March 20, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9238.

THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW
J.S. Bach, First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., Albany. Sunday, March 21, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

HELICON
instrumental trio, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown. Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA
winter concert, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND
The Chambers, State and South Pearl streets, Albany. Friday, March 10, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Valenti's Pub, Pawling Avenue, Troy. Saturday, March 20, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Information, 797-3939.

THE MAGIC OF THE MUSICALS
Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. Information, 465-3334.

MAGGINI STRING QUARTET
Friends of Chamber Music, 23 Myrtle Ave., Troy. Wednesday, March 24, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

THE SOWETO BEAT AT EMPIRE CENTER
featuring Mahlatini and the Mahotella Queens, Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre, Empire Center at the Egg. Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

DANCE

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
Guiderland Elementary School, Route 20, Guiderland. Saturday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

JUBILATION! DANCE COMPANY
Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre, Empire Center at the Egg. Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

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, Colo. 80949-9445. Information, (719) 593-7604.

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

CATSKILL GALLERY
artists 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 Guiderland, seeks new members, RD 2, Box 2, Altamont. Through mid-June. Information, 861-8000.

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

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.

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.

HILLTOWNS PLAYERS
accepting applications for stage director, musical director and choreographer for fall production of *South Pacific*. Through April 3. Information, 872-2068.

ACTING SKILLS FOR PERSONAL GROWTH
six-week workshop, R.C.C.A., The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Saturday, March 27, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

LECTURES

"THE STREET"
traces the history of American transportation systems. Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

LECTURE BY ARTIST GRACE HARTIGAN
Corning Tower Concourse Lobby, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tuesday, March 23, 7 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

"WOMEN WHO LED THE WAY"
lecture and slide presentation, Helen M. Upton Center for Women's Studies, French House Dining Room, Russell Sage College, Troy Campus. Monday, March 22, 5 to 7 p.m. Information, 270-2306.

READINGS

SHERRY STEINER
Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Boulevard Bookstore, 15 Central Ave., Albany. Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m. Information, 436-8848.

DAVID McCULLOUGH
non-fiction writer and biographer, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., University at Albany. Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FILM

ART ON FILM/FILM ON ART
five-part film series, Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m., through March 26. Information, 792-1761.

...AND WOMEN WOVE IT IN A BASKET...
about basket-weaver Nettie Jackson Kuneki, State Museum, Albany. Thursday, March 18, and Friday, March 19, at noon, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

RAGING BULL
with Robert DeNiro. University at Albany, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Friday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

DAVID COPPERFIELD
with W.C. Fields. University at Albany, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

INTERMEZZO
with Ingrid Bergman. University at Albany, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

CITY FOR CONQUEST
film on boxing. RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Saturday, March 20, 2 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

THE NEAR-SIGHTED KNIGHT
and the far-sighted dragon, Kids Fare Production, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany. Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, and 27 and 28, 1 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

SATURDAYS AT THE HYDE
five-session course on sculpture for children, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Saturdays, through April 10, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 792-1761.

ROSENHONTZ
music and humor for entire family, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

BENEFITS

HOME MADE THEATER DINNER/DANCE
silent auction, dinner and dancing, Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs, Gleason Putnam Hotel, Saratoga Springs. Saturday, March 20. Cost, \$40. Information, 587-4427.

VISUAL ARTS

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

"NEW CERAMIC SCULPTURE: ECCENTRIC VISIONS"
Sage Junior College of Albany, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Through March 21. Information, 270-2344.

"MIRROR, MIRROR"
multi-media exhibit, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy. Through March 27. Information, 270-2344.

FIVE ARTIST SHOW
RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Through March 19. Information, 273-0552.

ART FACULTY EXHIBITION
College of Saint Rose, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany. Through March 21. Information, 485-3902.

"BEYOND THE BROADSIDE"
verbal images in the visual arts, Rice Gallery, 135 Washington Ave., Albany. Through May 23.

COLONIE ART LEAGUE JURIED SHOW
Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville. Through March 31. Information, 783-1435.

EARTHFORMS
Visions Gallery, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany. Through April 2. Information, 453-6645.

ANCIENT CYPRIOT POTTERY
dating from 3000 B.C. The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Through June 13. Information, 792-1761.

PLEASE POST: 19TH CENTURY BROADSIDES
more than 100 examples of broadsides, posters and advertising handbills, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through June 6. Information, 463-4478.

RAYMOND A. DECKER
local artist, Albany County Airport, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie. Through March 31. Information, 869-5372.

The Community of St. Thomas the Apostle

25 Adams Place, Delmar

Invites you to join us in our Parish Lenten Retreat Entitled,

"Conversion - who needs it?"

Our presenter and prayer leader will be:

Anthony J. Gittins, CSSp,

a faculty member of the Catholic Theological Union at Chicago

Evening Sessions will be held

March 21 thru March 25 at 7:30 PM

Sunday "Conversion - the life's work of the Christian"
Monday "Healing - a step toward conversion"
Tuesday "Conversion - making the wounded into healers"
Wednesday "Conversion - a call to our communities"
Thursday "Called, Transformed and Sent"

For information about other retreat week offerings call:

439-4951 or 439-4952

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

Breath of Spring

March 20 and 21
Saturday 11 - 6, Sunday 11 - 5

Junior College of Albany, Sage Campus
140 New Scotland Ave., (corner of Academy Rd.)

Sponsored by United Voluntary Services
Free Appraisals by Russ Carlsen
Donation with ad \$2.75

Information: 279-9012

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TEMPLE BETH EMETH

100 Academy Rd., Albany

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SUN. MAR. 21, 9AM-3PM

NORMAN DIETZ

returns to Albany for the telling of his **AMERICAN FABLES** stories spun from Old Testament and faith

Sunday, March 21 - 4:30 pm

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

475 State Street

(or 10 Western Ave., either entrance)

Albany, New York

AROUND THE AREA

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 17

ALBANY COUNTY

FACULTY RECOGNITION CEREMONY
College of Saint Rose, Patricia Brady-Danzig Performance Hall, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 2:45 p.m. Information, 454-6160.

LENTEN FORUM
"Sexual Abuse: Perspectives From a Survivor" and "First Church's Mission to the Indians," First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl Street, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

"GREAT DECISIONS '93"
discussion series, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon to 1 p.m. Information, 475-1326.

JOB CENTER ON WHEELS
for seniors, Faith Plaza, Route 9W, Ravena, Albany, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

SQUARE DANCE WITH ROUNDS
Single Squares, plus level, St. Michaels Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

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

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

THURSDAY
MARCH 18

ALBANY COUNTY

"30 DAYS AND COUNTING"
breakfast seminar, personal and business tax questions, sponsored by Guildland Chamber of Commerce, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 a.m. Cost, \$12. Information, 456-5511.

"AN EVENING IN PARADISE"
reception and style show, to benefit Capital District Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Albany Marriott Hotel, State Street, Albany, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 439-0252.

"THE MAN'S SIDE OF RELATIONSHIPS"
two-session workshop for men, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 489-4431.

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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

FRIDAY
MARCH 19

ALBANY COUNTY

TRENDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
lecture, F. Michael Tucker and Barbara Jones Higbee; Mercer Company executives, sponsored by the College of Saint Rose, Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 454-5272.

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

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

SATURDAY
MARCH 20

ALBANY COUNTY

BREATH OF SPRING
antiques show and sale, Junior College of Albany/Sage Campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Information, 279-9012.

CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL
sponsored by Reformed Church Women of Helderberg Reformed Church, Route 146, Guilderland Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 861-8870.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SECOND NORTHEAST REGIONAL WANDERER FORUM
"The New Catechism: God's Gift to the Church, God's Gift to Your Children," sponsored by Coalition of Concerned Catholics in the Albany Diocese, Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenberg Avenue, Troy, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 438-8572.

SUNDAY
MARCH 21

ALBANY COUNTY

YOUNG LEADERSHIP NETWORK
"A Taste of Hunger: Action and Awareness 1992," Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 783-7800.

BREATH OF SPRING
antiques show and sale, Junior College of Albany/Sage Campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Information, 279-9012.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Congregation Beth emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 436-9761.

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COMMUNITY VOICE
Sherry Steiner, D.L. Crockett-Smith, sponsored by Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Boulevard Bookstore, 15 Central Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

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

MONDAY
MARCH 22

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

TUESDAY
MARCH 23

ALBANY COUNTY

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE
"The Natural History of Australia," Ken Able, biology professor at University of Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m.

UNDERSTANDING OUR CHILDREN'S STRUGGLES
lecture, Jewish Family Services, 930 Madison Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8856.

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

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

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk Street, Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 24

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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over rice
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Located 1 1/2 miles South of Thruway Exit 23 & the Southern end of interstate 787 on Route 9W in Glenmont

Porgy and Bess production plays at Proctor's Theater Friday

As part of its 35-city tour of northeastern United States and Canada, the George Gershwin folk opera, *Porgy and Bess*, plays Proctor's Theater Friday (March 19) at 8 p.m.

The cast, drawn from some of the leading opera houses and theaters in the nation, is supported by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

Based on DuBose Heyward's novel about residents of Catfish Row in Charleston, South Carolina, *Porgy and Bess* was developed first into a play and then used by George and Ira Gershwin to write their only opera collaboration.

The Gershwin production blends opera and musical theater in the story of the African-American community in Charleston.



Martin P. Kelly

A number of the songs in the show are now theatrical classics, including *Summertime*, *I Got Plenty of Nuttin'*, and *Bess, You is My Woman Now*.

Reservations and information at 346-6204.

Theater Institute brings back SummerStage program

As part of the New York State Theater Institute's comeback in its new quarters in Troy, *SummerStage* will return this July after a one-year hiatus. This three-week program, for young people, 10 through 18, is a component of the Institute's Theatre Arts School. This is the Capital District's only professional educational theatre program.

Renee Hariton, the Institute's Outreach Director, says that the "professional staff of teachers guides the students, giving individual attention, while gaining from the vitality and imagination from the students."

SummerStage will be held from July 12 through July 30 with weekday sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Schacht Fine Arts Center at Russell Sage College in Troy. Enrollment is limited to 80 students and acceptance is based on personal interviews which must be scheduled prior to April 30. There is a tuition fee. For info, call 274-3295.

Theater Voices offers reading of The Elephant Man this weekend

The series of plays presented by Theater Voices now includes Bernard Pomerance's play, *The Elephant Man*, which will be offered Friday (March 19) through Sunday.

This staged reading of the play will be offered at the Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange Streets. Admission is free.

Well-known area director and actor Joseph Phillips has directed this reading of the play about John Merrick, horribly disfigured with an illness from birth.

Performances are 8 p.m. on Friday, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Village Stage schedules auditions for three one-act plays in May

The Village Stage theater troupe of Slingerlands will hold auditions for its program of three one-act plays to be staged May 14 and 15 in the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Auditions are set for Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 20, at 1 p.m. in the VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

The three one-act plays are *P is for Perfect* by Fred Carmichael; *Lord Byron's Love Letters* by Tennessee Williams, and *Never No Third Degree* by John Ward Bayle. 10 women and six men are needed. Info: 475-3083.

Classical guitarist presents concert Saturday in Rensselaer

Jason Vieaux, the 1992 Guitar Foundation International Winner, will present a program of Bach, Brouwer, Ponce, Weiss and Regondi at a concert Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

The concert at the First Presbyterian Church, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer is presented by the Capital District Classical Guitar Society. For information, call 439-1031.

Around Theaters!

Pajama Tops, French farce at Albany Civic Theater through March 28 (462-1297)...*To Kill A Mockingbird* at the NYS Theatre Institute at Russell Sage in Troy through March 19 (270-6888).

VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD
 Village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.
STORY HOUR
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
 Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.
NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.
AA MEETING
 First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND FAITH TEMPLE
 Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24

BETHLEHEM
SLIDE PROGRAM ON BELIZE
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD
 budget workshop, 90 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FAITH TEMPLE
 bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

INTERNATIONAL DAY FESTIVAL
 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Route 9W, Ravena, 8:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 756-2155.

THURSDAY MARCH 25

BETHLEHEM RECOVERY, INC.
 self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

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

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
 Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

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

FRIDAY MARCH 26

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

NEW SCOTLAND YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
 United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY MARCH 27

BETHLEHEM HAM SUPPER
 with a bicentennial theme, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, Route 85, \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 6 to 12. Information, 438-1766.

MONDAY MARCH 29

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.

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

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

CLEANING SERVICE

CLEANING: Delmar resident has openings for small houses/apartments. References, 475-0913.
HOUSE CLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references, experienced. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, 827-4064.

NEED A HELPING HAND. Call Joyce house cleaning, 768-8043. Delmar, Feura Bush area. Experience and references.

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THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHURCHES

Baptist
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.
Christian Fellowship
UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.
Christian Scientist
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.
Community
BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH worship service, Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Sun. school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.
CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.
NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.
Episcopal
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun. 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Info, 439-3265.
Evangelical
MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH bible hour for children and adults, Sun. 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.
Greek Orthodox
ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthos Sun. 9 a.m.; worship 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442
Lutheran
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, Sun. 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m. to noon, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.
LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners. Info, 235-1298.
Methodist
FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, Sun. 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. Info, 439-9976.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.
SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.
SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Info, 767-9953.
Pentecostal
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.
Presbyterian
DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.
Reformed
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship and Sun. school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Info, 767-2243.
GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.
JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.
ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.
UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

Roman Catholic
CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.
ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

Other
FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.
SOLID ROCK CHURCH morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.
UNITED CHURCH IN ALBANY worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany. The Rev. Arthur Wells. Info., 465-2159.

SYNAGOGUES

Reform
B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.
CONGREGATION BETH EMETH 100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.
Conservative
CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM New Krumkill Road, Albany, 438-7858.
TEMPLE ISRAEL Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 468-7858.

Orthodox
CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

Other
CHABAD CENTER Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

To add or update a listing of your place of worship, call the Colonie Spotlight at 439-4949.

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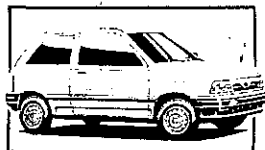
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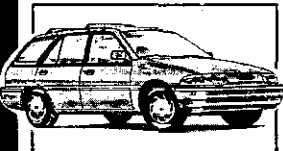
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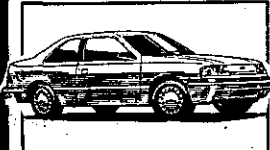
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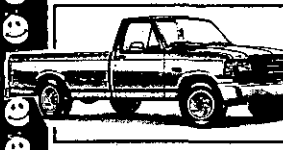
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BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:
MAGAZINES & PERIODICALS
 March 31, 1993
PRINTING
 March 31, 1993
ARTS & CRAFTS
 April 7, 1993
OFFICE & INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
 April 7, 1993
PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES
 April 21, 1993
SCIENCE SUPPLIES
 April 28, 1993
TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIES
 April 28, 1993

Bids will be received until 2 PM on the date specified above at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
 District Clerk

Date: 3/3/93
 (March 17, 1993)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe dur-

LEGAL NOTICE

ing the period from April 15, 1993 to April 14, 1994, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

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

Type J - Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 1st day of April, 1993, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Kathleen A. Newkirk
 Town Clerk

Dated: March 10, 1993
 (March 17, 1993)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Metal Pipe during the period from April 15, 1993 to April 14, 1994, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Type A - Plain Galvanized Metal Pipe

Type B - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Paved Invert

Type D - Fully Bituminous Coated, "Perforated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe

Type E - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Smooth Bituminous Lining

Type G - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch with Paved Invert

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 1st day of April, 1993, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Kathleen A. Newkirk
 Town Clerk

Dated: March 10, 1993
 (March 17, 1993)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Plastic Pipe during the period from April 15, 1993 to April 14, 1994, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

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

Type X - Semi Rigid High Density Polyethylene Corrugated Pipe with an integrally-formed Smooth Interior, such as ADS N-12 and Hancor HI-Q.

Type Z - PVC-D-2000-Double Wall Pipe.

Bids will be received up to 2:25 p.m. on the 1st day of April, 1993, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem,

LEGAL NOTICE

445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Kathleen A. Newkirk
 Town Clerk

Dated: March 10, 1993
 (March 17, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York,

LEGAL NOTICE

will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article VII Section 7.600 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Request of David and Linda Chapman for the renewal of Temporary Use Permit #10, to permit the temporary use of a trailer on the parcel of land owned by David and Linda Chapman situated on Dunbar Hollow Road.

This renewal request is for a twelve month extension of time for the temporary use of a trailer as provided in Article VI section 6.308 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Said Public Hearing will take place on the 23 of March, 1993 at 7:15 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

By Order of the New Scotland Zoning Board of Appeals.

Dated: March 10, 1993
 s/Albert Dankert
 Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals
 (March 17, 1993)

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SAAB

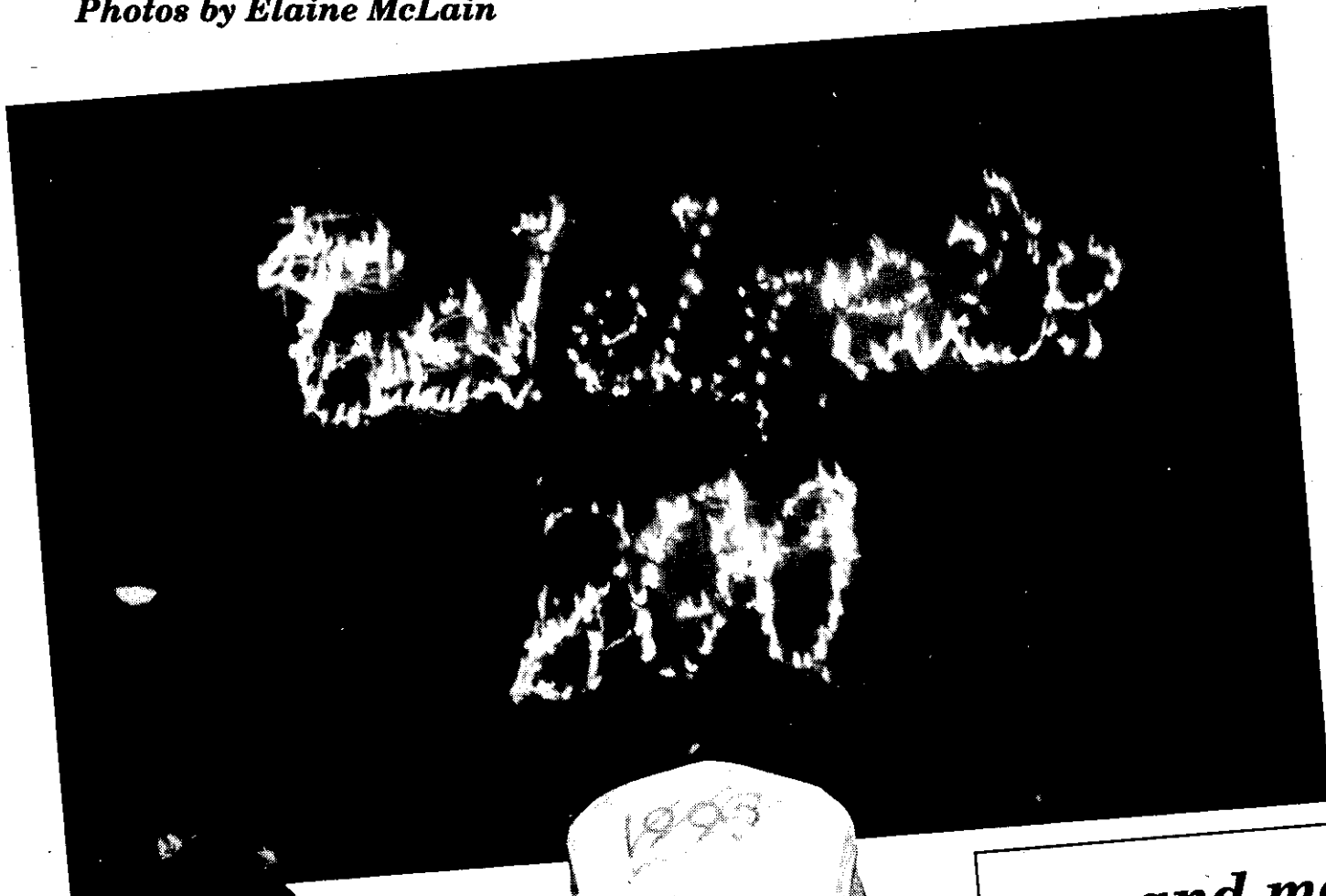
*Appropriate lease disclaimer. ©1992 Saab Cars USA, Inc.
 *Based on 48 month closed-end lease. Sales tax, motor vehicle fees, first month's payment, \$250 security deposit & \$2,500 cash down or trade equivalent due at lease inception. Customer responsible for maintenance, insurance, excess wear and tear and 10 per mile charge over 60,000 miles. Total of payments: \$12,000. Option to purchase vehicle at lease end. Must be credit qualified through MAC. (one available - Stock No. 93-95S)

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Town bash draws crowds of well-wishers

Photos by Elaine McLain



Snow? What snow? A day before the storm of the century, Bethlehem residents turned out to wish their town a happy 200th birthday, complete with sparklers, dancing and a bit of history. At left, the message of the evening comes through loud and clear with fireworks by Lou Alonzo. Below, Jamie Weidman and Mary Picarazzi take a break from the events to sell souvenirs at town hall, while performers reenact the first town meeting held 200 years ago. Richard Harte, below, poses as long-ago Town Clerk John VanDerheyden as he reads a description of town finances circa 1794. At right, Priscilla and Paul Devio enjoy a late-night dance at the Normanside Country Club.



...and more to come

Bethlehem's Bicentennial celebration took off with a bang last Friday night.

Still to come is the July 4th Bethlehem 200 Family Day at the park, Elm Park that is. Featuring entertainment, vintage cars and trucks, children's events, an art show, games, sports and except for the food—it will be free.

On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, the Bethlehem 200 Parade with floats, bands and marchers will fill the Delmar streets.

In between, 34 art shows, exhibits and other events have been scheduled. Look for the dates in the Bethlehem 200 Souvenir Program and later issues of *The Spotlight*.

