

**Multi-media
show portrays
message of Jesus**

See Family Section Page 29

Vol. XXXVII No.

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

April 28, 1993

50¢

Teen alcohol abuse still top police concern

By Eric Bryant

With the growing emphasis in our nation's schools on preventing drug and alcohol abuse and the apparent success of efforts such as Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), one might think the message was finally getting across.

Don't expect any radical shifts in behavior, however, say area law enforcement officials. Because of its general availability, they say, alcohol is still the drug of choice for many teens, and the number of teenagers who drink is probably holding steady.

Drug and alcohol Awareness month

Police officers and detectives in Bethlehem and Colonia say the educational programs are working, but teenage drinking remains a problem with often dire consequences.

The statistics speak for themselves.
• Almost 60 percent of fatally injured teenage drivers were found to
ABUSE/page 16

Galvin turns back on Bethlehem GOP

Councilwoman leaves options open

By Mel Hyman

The question that everyone's been asking has been answered.

GOP Councilwoman Sheila Galvin has no intention of challenging Councilwoman Sheila Fuller in a primary for the Republican nomination for town supervisor.

But an even more intriguing question has surfaced in the aftermath of Galvin's announcement last week that she was resigning the Republican committeeperson post for the 15th District in Bethlehem.

Will she run as an independent?

"I'm still testing the waters," she said. That could mean a run for supervisor, a run for re-election to the town board or no race at all. Her current four-year term expires at year's end.

Galvin said she has no timetable for making a decision except the one handed down by the Albany County Board of Elections. "I'm still trying to find out when the deadlines (for filing nominating petitions) are."

While noting that she still is an enrolled



**I don't want to see the
Republican Party in Bethlehem
become as autocratic as the
Democratic Party in Albany.**

Sheila Galvin

Republican, Galvin emphasized that she could no longer feel bound by the burdens of party loyalty in carrying out her elected duties.

"A self-perpetuating partisan elite driven by the need to quash any dissent," she said, stifles the diversity of opinion that is the basis of free government and society.

GALVIN/page 26

Deli owner to persevere

By Mel Hyman

Some folks are relieved. Others are disappointed. But the book on Durlacher's may still have a final chapter.

Albany delicatessen owner Glenn Durlacher said he plans to appeal last week's zoning board of appeals denial of a zoning variance for 211 Delaware Ave.

Building owner Bill Sharron wanted to sell the two-story, Victorian-style structure to Durlacher, who planned to move his deli and catering business into the first floor.

But before doing so, Sharron needed permission from the ZBA because retail businesses such as Durlacher's were not allowed in the immediate vicinity.

A primary objection to granting the zoning variance was inadequate parking. "The thing is that cars would be sticking out onto Salisbury Road," said ZBA chairman Charles Fritts. "It's not the only building in the area with that problem."

Durlacher had proposed using the 10 parking spaces already available behind

ZBA/page 16

Head injury advocate organizes international forum

By Dev Tobin

In 1976, when her 6-year-old son suffered a head injury in a pedestrian-auto accident at the Four Corners in Delmar, Pamela Burns found that there were no local rehabilitation programs for victims of traumatic brain injuries (TBI).

It took a decade to develop a program for him, and today he's doing good, and it's now being on his own. Burns, adding that there are now more than 100 programs nationwide.

"Back then, there was no network where professionals in the field could discuss their work, and there wasn't much research being done," the Slingerlands resident said.

Since that experience, Burns, who had been working as a teacher locally, became active in promoting TBI prevention and treatment research.

More than 80,000 people are admitted to a hospital in New York State for TBI every year, and 10 to 20 percent of them

ADVOCATE/page 16



Pamela Burns chats with Princess Anne at the recent international forum on head injuries Burns helped organize.

Truck joyride dumps man in county jail

By Dev Tobin

A Delmar man's drunken joyride with a stolen dumptruck ended with a host of felony charges Sunday morning, Sheriff's deputies said.

Joseph Gertzberg, 22, of 26 Woodmont Drive, was charged with second-degree grand larceny, third-degree criminal mischief, driving while intoxicated, aggravated unlicensed operation (all felonies), third-degree criminal trespass, resisting arrest and reckless driving, along with several vehicle and traffic violations.

Police said Gertzberg broke into the state Department of Transportation property on Route 155 in Voorheesville around 4:30 a.m. and drove a 1993 International dumptruck valued at \$75,000 through the fence.

JOYRIDE/page 11

Selkirk commissioners adjourn suspension talks

By Mel Hyman

The administrative hearing into the suspensions of former Selkirk Fire Company #1 chief Terrence Ritz, and his former first assistant John Clark, has been adjourned once again — until Saturday, May 15.

The Selkirk Board of Fire Commissioners met for several hours on Saturday, April 24, but was unable to sift through all the evidence.

"There's a lot of testimony to be heard," said board chairman Charles B. Fritts. "We never intended to take this lightly. A full investigation is the only fair way to proceed."

The board is considering whether to continue suspensions against the two men for allegedly violating district policy when they set fire to a small garage during a firefighting drill.

Ritz and Clark had obtained permission from the Albany County Health Department for the controlled burn, but district chief Richard Hummel suspended the men for violating company policy against setting live fires.

Police charge motorists with DWI

Bethlehem police arrested six people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Sharon Kay Dwyer, 25, of Route 9W, Oakbrook Manor, Ravena, was stopped at 5:13 a.m. Tuesday, April 13, for failing to dim her headlights on Route 144, police said.

She was also charged with DWI and released pending a May 4 appearance in town court.

Laurie D. Devaren, 34, of 15 Dresden Court, Delmar, was stopped at 1:34 a.m. Friday, April 16, for speeding and failing to heed a stop sign on Kenwood Avenue, police said.

She was also charged with DWI and released pending a May 4

appearance in town court.

Michael J. Pyle, 24, of 339 Clapper Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 4:46 a.m. for speeding on Feura Bush Road, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and released pending a May 4 appearance in town court.

Angelo M. Domenico, 56, of 19 Pine St., Delmar, was stopped at 12:11 a.m. Saturday, April 24, for failing to keep right on Kenwood Avenue, police said.

He was also charged with driving on the sidewalk and DWI. He was released pending a May 4 appearance in town court.

Jeffrey Wagner, 36, of RD 1, Box 231, Ravena, was stopped at 3:34 a.m. Sunday, April 25, for

failing to keep right on Bridge Street in South Bethlehem, police said.

He was also charged with being an unlicensed operator and a felony count of DWI. He was remanded to the Albany County Jail and scheduled to appear May 18 in town court.

Steven E. Wilson, 43, of 1 Lansingville Road, Lansing, was stopped at 4:54 a.m. Sunday, April 25, for failing to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and released pending a May 18 appearance in town court.

Burglars swipe carpentry tools

The apartment building under construction at 64 Hudson Ave. in Delmar was broken into recently with about \$1,235 worth of carpentry tools stolen.

The break-in was reported on Saturday, April 17. Entry to the building, which is nearly completed, was gained through a window, police said.

Among the items removed from the premises, according to building owner Richard W. Phillips of Voorheesville, were a Homelite chain saw, a Skil saw, a shop vacuum and a tool box.


Bethlehem police are still investigating.

Tri-Village Squares to swing Saturday

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a dance on Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

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Selkirk avoids fuel shipments

Plans for radioactive rail transports on hold

By Mel Hyman

Plans to transport 33 train loads of low-level radioactive fuel from Long Island to Philadelphia via the Selkirk railroad bridge are on hold.

The word was barely out last week regarding a plan by the Long Island Power Authority to ship 100 tons of nuclear material from the closed Shoreham nuclear power plant when New York City officials raised a stink.

The proposed rail route would carry the fuel from Long Island, through New York City and Westchester County, upstate to Rensselaer County, across the Selkirk bridge, through Bethlehem and south to Susquehanna County, through the Poconos and down into Pennsylvania.

The final destination would have been the Limerick nuclear power plant, 35 miles north of Philadelphia.

This circuitous route was necessary because the Selkirk bridge is the only Hudson crossing large enough to accommodate freight shipments.

Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said he contacted an official from the Philadelphia Electric Co., which owns the Limerick plant, and was assured the shipments posed no safety risks.

The partially-spent uranium is stored in special containers that are reportedly indestructible. The trains would travel no faster than 30 mph and only at night, when there are no commuter trains running.

The trips were scheduled to start in June and end by next January.

"At this point, there appears to be no cause for alarm," Ringler said, even if the rail shipments were to take place.

"However, we're going to continue to review the situation," he said. "It's not something we take lightly."

New York City Mayor David Dinkins apparently is also taking the situation quite seriously.

"At this point, we're looking at other (transport) options," said Richard Kessel, chairman of the Long Island Power Authority, a special agency created four years ago to dismantle the Shoreham plant.

"If we can't get it through New York City, we can't get it anywhere," Kessel said.

Plans to meet with state, county and local officials on the issue of safety have been scuttled for the time being.

"I think it's unfortunate that city officials have taken the position they have," he said. Eventually all of the nuclear plants in New York state will have to be closed. If there's no place to dispose of the spent uranium, then that may force the plants to remain in operation.

That could cause "rate shock beyond belief," he said, adding that nuclear plants have already caused major rate hikes because of their persistent operating problems.

Kessel, who also serves as executive director of the state Consumer Protection Board, emphasized that he has always been opposed to nuclear power. But at the same time, he said, the risk involved in the dismantling of Shoreham is minute.

"You've got radioactive material being carted around all the time upstate, from industrial labs, hospitals, dental offices." The fuel that would be transported from Shoreham is only partially used, making it only slightly radioactive, he said.

There are other nuclear plants in the state, including Nine Mile Point I near Oswego, which are fully radiated, he noted.

"If plants like that cannot be decommissioned, then we'll have a nuclear waste dump on top of a defunct power plant."

The hills are alive...



"The Sound of Music" is just one of the musicals featured in "Oh Broadway," a variety review performed by the fifth-grade classes at Slingerlands Elementary School, April 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. Performers include, from left, Michael Campbell, Claire Bendell, Molly Spooner and Eamon McNiff. Elaine McLain

Sgarlata leaves behind deadlocked town board

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland Councilman John Sgarlata's imminent resignation will leave the town board divided 2-2 between Democrats and Republicans, ending the first-ever Democratic control of the board.



Sgarlata

"We're sure going to miss his vote," said Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly. "We're also going to miss his input on the board. He's got a good head on his shoulders."

Republican Councilman Craig Shufelt likewise praised Sgarlata.

"He's been a good person for the town. He brought different views in and he will be missed."

Sgarlata, in the middle of his second four-year term, will leave after the June meeting. He and his family will relocate to the Philadelphia suburbs, where his wife Tina has been transferred by Sterling Winthrop Research Laboratories.

Following its acquisition by Eastman Kodak, the Sterling facility in East Greenbush where Tina Sgarlata works as a scientist is being phased out, with pharmaceutical research consolidated in

Pennsylvania.

Sgarlata, a contract administrator specializing in alcoholism and drug abuse services in the Albany County Mental Health Department, said he may leave earlier if he finds a job sooner.

Reflecting on his six years on the board, he said he was most proud of his work in closely examining town contracts and working to open up the town board to more public input.

"There is more involvement at town meetings," he said. "When I first came here, no one dared

question the board, and that has changed."

Sgarlata said he was also proud of two initiatives that did not gain board approval — tough ethics legislation and creating a town-wide water authority to replace the current patchwork of neighborhood water districts.

Sgarlata also noted his recent opening of communications with the village of Voorheesville regarding potential savings through shared services. "For years, we had no relationship with the village. I've tried to break down some

of the hard feelings that exist between us," he said.

Whether the board can agree on someone to fill Sgarlata's seat is unclear, Reilly said. "I'd like to fill it with someone who's not a hard partisan and who wouldn't run again," he said.

Reilly said Sgarlata's resignation could "grind the Orchard Park Water District into the ground," since Republicans Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten have generally not supported basing the system on wells that have been drilled south of the D&H rail line.

BC school budget has lowest tax hike in six years

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central School District budget for 1993-94 combines innovation and economy, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis' presentation at last week's budget public hearing.

Loomis noted that the priority in the budget was to maintain class size despite steadily increasing enrollment.

The budget, which goes before the voters on May 5, calls for spending \$33,749,746 next year, an increase of just over \$2 million (or 6.6 percent) compared to this year. The estimated property tax rate increase for district residents is 4.86 percent in Bethlehem, and 3.42 percent for New Scotland.

"This is the lowest tax rate increase in six years, despite the

fact our enrollment keeps rising," Loomis said.

The district will move forward in several innovative areas next year, Loomis noted, including a revised middle school schedule, a new apprenticeship program for vocational students, and a pre-engineering course, Russian program and Lab School in the high school.

The proposed budget includes more than five new teachers, mostly in the middle school, \$110,500 for replacement of a "badly leaking section" of the high school roof, \$56,300 for asbestos removal and \$47,000 to hook the bus garage into the town sewer system.

The way the board handled a \$600,000 hike in state aid

prompted most of the discussion from the public. Following notice of the increased aid, the board used \$230,000 to cut the tentative tax rate by 1 percent, and the rest to restore funding for the Challenge program for elementary gifted and talented students, the high school roof repair, and supplies, textbooks and training.

Faith Foster and Peter Shawhan commended the board for using the extra state aid to reinstate the Challenge program.

"I came here as a critic, but as I listened to the board's discussions, I really changed my view," Shawhan said. "It's a very open process and the board is willing to listen to different points of view."

DeForest Whipple, a retired hospital administrator, complained that the \$230,000 was "a

crumb for the taxpayers. We can't go on every year accepting these tax increases."

Board member Bernard Harvith, with more than 20 years' experience on the board, said, "What was done this time — dividing the increased aid between the taxpayers and the needs of the district — is customary."

Another speaker, Martin Horn, praised the board as "prudent," but said he was distressed to read in a recent *Capital District Business Review* article that the district ranked 11th in the area.

Loomis replied that he had not seen the article, but it seemed to "run completely counter to all kinds of measurements (of student achievement) we are always monitoring."

INDEX

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Editorial Pages | 6-10 |
| Obituaries | 28 |
| Weddings | 27 |
| Sports | 17-19 |
| Neighborhood News | |
| Selkirk/South Bethlehem | 10 |
| Voorheesville | 11 |
| Family Section | |
| Business Directory | 35-37 |
| Calendar of Events | 30-32 |
| Classified | 34-36 |
| Crossword | 32 |
| Martin Kelly | 31 |
| Legal Notices | 38-40 |
| Religious Services | 33 |
| Automotive | 38-39 |

1993 assessment rolls available for review

The 1993 tentative assessment roll for the town of Bethlehem can be examined at the assessor's office in town hall from Monday, May 3, through Tuesday, May 25.

The assessor's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours from 8:30 a.m. to noon have been scheduled for May 8 and 25.

Anyone wishing to file a grievance needs to submit the appropriate form and supporting documentation to the assessor's office by May 25.

For those wishing to present verbal arguments in addition to written documentation, the Board of Assessment Review will hold Grievance Day on May 25 in the town hall from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m.

V'ville couple charged with dealing cocaine

Following a three-month investigation, sheriff's deputies arrested two "major street-level suppliers" of powdered cocaine in a pre-dawn raid at 6 North Main St. in Voorheesville Friday.

Ronald Blackman, 36, and Kum Sha Pecoraro, 37, were both charged with two counts of third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance, two counts of third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, two counts of third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, one count of criminal use of drug paraphernalia, and one count of unlawful possession of marijuana.

Blackman and Pecoraro each sold cocaine twice to undercover informants, police said. One of Blackman's alleged sales occurred at the Voorheesville Rod and Gun

Club, and the other sales occurred at the 6 North Main St. house, which is owned by Blackman's mother, police said.

Deputies were tipped to the drug sales by members of the rod and gun club, and said that Blackman and Pecoraro sold up to an ounce a week in gram and half-gram amounts.

During their search of the house, police found and seized about half an ounce of cocaine in individually-wrapped half-gram packages, \$600 in cash, rifles, shotguns and a 1985 Cadillac.

Blackman and Pecoraro were arraigned on grand jury indictments before County Court Judge Thomas Breslin and sent to Albany County Jail without bail. They were both still there as of Tuesday morning.

Digging up dirt on the past

Area native's find takes archaeology world by storm

By Mel Hyman

When Michael Kunz was growing up in Slingerlands during the 1950s, he used to hunt, fish and play sports.

Several decades later, he's still doing outdoorsy types of things, except that now he's researching the oldest, well-documented site of human habitation in North America.

In fact, it was a Kunz, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, who discovered the site in 1978. For the past 15 years he's been documenting his findings, which have recently won wide acceptance within the scientific community.

An archaeologist with the federal Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, Kunz says the notoriety accompanying his discovery has made life more hectic. But he can leave that all behind come June when he'll be returning to the Brooks Range, the northernmost mountain range in Alaska, for more field work.

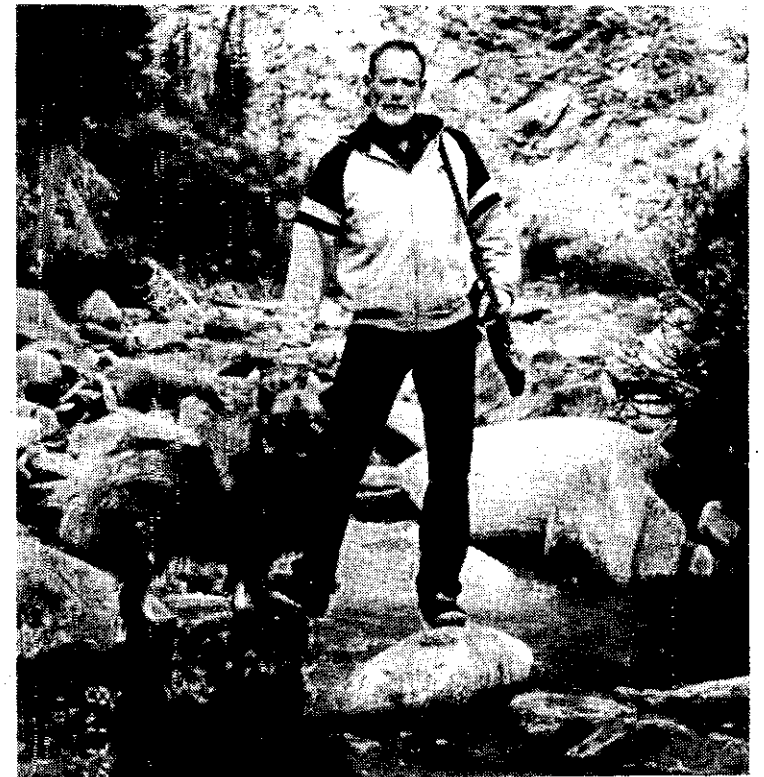
The prehistoric hunting grounds that he stumbled across is on a 200-foot-high mesa in the middle of the Arctic tundra.

Kunz has been working the site "off and on" for the past 14 years, and he plans to return for another four weeks in June. The main problem with researching the site has been the expense involved.

"The only way to get there and set up camp is by aircraft and helicopters," he said. "It's 200 miles from the nearest road."

The formal announcement of the site's existence was recently made in Washington, D.C. Scientists from across the country are expected to be on hand this summer to check out the ancient campsite.

The paleo-Indians living atop



Slingerlands native Michael Kunz will head back to Alaska in June to continue excavating North America's oldest paleo-Indian site, set up more than 11,000 years ago.

the mesa apparently crossed over into Alaska by way of the Bering Land Bridge from Siberia about 11,700 years, before the last Ice Age. The paleo-Indian culture has been traced to several other locations in North America but, unlike the northern Alaska site, questions still remain about the authenticity of the other locations.

Located a few hundred miles inland from the western coast of Alaska and 200 miles south of Point Barrow, the mesa has a 360-degree field of view, which made it great for spotting herds of bison and woolly mammoths.

The mammoths are long gone, but there are still plenty of caribou and grizzly bears around, Kunz said. The paleo-Indians were "strictly hunters," he noted. Their

main weapon was a throwing stick about two-and-a-half feet long with a notched end. The Indians put a sharpened stone projectile in the notch and hurled it at their prey.

Only about 1 percent of the scientists in the world ever get to make a discovery that has the potential for re-writing basic theories, Kunz said. He readily admits that if fortune were not on his side, he never would have been thrust into the limelight.

"I've got an old bush pilot friend who says that no amount of planning can replace dumb luck. If anything, the only thing I can take credit for is having the training and experience to recognize the importance of the find."

Kunz's mother, Catherine Kunz, now lives in Delmar.



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Key Bank to close one Elsmere branch

By Eric Bryant

The Elsmere Key Bank branch acquired just last month when the bank bought several upstate First American Bank branches has been targeted for consolidation, bank officials said.

The branch, one of four within a three-mile stretch on the town's main thoroughfare, is at the corner of Delaware and Elsmere avenues.

Bank officials earlier this week released a list of 15 branches around the Capital District which may face consolidation. Since the beginning of this year, Key Bank has acquired both First American Bank and National Savings Bank of Albany, resulting in the glut of branch offices in the Delmar/Elsmere area.

Key Bank Vice President Herbert E. Knoll Jr. said the list of branch closings is still tentative. Bank officials have set up a customer meeting on May 4 at 6 p.m. at the bank's Delaware Plaza branch to gauge reaction to the planned closing. Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling 486-8875 or by stopping at any branch location.

Knoll said a variety of factors were involved in deciding which branch offices would be consolidated, including location, drive-in facilities and the estimated value of the property, but he said he did not know the specifics of why the Elsmere Avenue location was chosen over other local branches.

The original Delmar branch, at 343 Delaware Ave, is more than

20 years old and is located less than 300 yards from the former National Savings Bank location, acquired by Key Bank in February. Knoll noted that Key will try to sell or lease vacant buildings after the consolidation plan takes effect.

Those working at the closed branch locations will likely be reassigned to other offices within the Capital District, he said.

"We are a major employer in the Capital area and we not only have this company, but our parent company and subsidiary companies. So between us, we've experienced very little turnover, and we don't expect any, especially among branch people," Knoll said.

Grocery bags raise alcohol awareness

By Susan Graves

Mona Prenoveau is a bag lady and proud of it.

It's not that the director of the Bethlehem Networks Project is destitute or homeless. Prenoveau simply dreamed up a way to get kids involved in spreading the word about substance abuse.

Fourth and fifth-graders are helping to illustrate the problem in a Face the Facts about alcohol campaign designed by members of Bethlehem's Community Partnership group, which was formed last year to help create alternatives to drugs and alcohol for youth.

The Elsmere and Glenmont Grand Unions also got into the act. The markets donated more than 500 grocery bags, which were then distributed to the pupils at the district elementary schools and St. Thomas School. The pupils decorated the bags to draw attention to the alcohol fact sheet prepared by the Community Partnership.



Mona Prenoveau

"We wanted to put together realistic information about what's going on," Prenoveau said. After the bags were decorated, they were returned to the markets to be used for packaging groceries.

"All I did was have a positive contact with the kids," she said, "I

told them, 'I need your help,' and that's just what she got."

Prenoveau said she went through 500 bags and had "to go back for more."

She said Grand Union managers Art Lane in Elsmere and Ken Kehn in Glenmont, the school principals, teachers, staff and office workers all helped to make the effort a success.

The grocery bag project was part of an overall Blitz awareness campaign against alcohol abuse this month.

Chic chapeaus



Robin and Molly Betzhold of Delmar try on summer hats at the Bethlehem Central Middle School craft fair Saturday.

Elaine McLain

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10. Mother's Day is
9. Lizzi High... Hummels...
8. Sunday, May 9th...
7. 1993 Dept. 56 Collection
6. Mother's Day is
5. New 1993 Byers Choice...
4. Sunday, May 9th...
3. Dolls & Teddies... Anri...
2. Mother's Day... and
1. She'll really love you for it!

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Matters of Opinion

Stepping back two centuries

For us lucky folks, Saturday will take on some of the familiar trappings of Cooperstown right here in Bethlehem.

In the May "Hay Day" Family Festival, there are to be attractions aplenty, of course—from performing clowns, country western music, and antique displays, to an unusual barbecue. Something will be going on just about all day there at Delaware Plaza.

But what will appeal to many are some of the real old-time arts: blacksmithing, sheep shearing, and yarn spinning.

The smith, with or without a chestnut tree, will demonstrate the process of shaping and molding metals. Three or four sheep will be

Editorials

shorn before your eyes, and their wool will be spun on an old-fashioned wheel. (That's a relief; for a few moments, we had thought that the yarn spinning would involve telling of tall tales. But maybe Ken Ringler will take care of that when he rides about in an 18th century carriage along with an exact replica of a 200-year-old citizen, who undoubtedly will have several yarns of his own.)

It never rains on May Day (does it?)—but just in case, there's a rain date set for the following Saturday. Here's hoping!

Freezing school trustees in

Time was—not so very long ago—when a school board election could be counted on to provoke a number of concerned citizens into vying for the open seats on the board.

Times have changed, quite substantially. In the Bethlehem Central district, the seats of three current members expire next month. All three incumbents are standing for reelection—without a single peep from any prospective opponent. Strange.

Just as strange, but with a healthy little twist, is the parallel picture in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district. No opposition there, either—except that, as a letter in these pages this week makes clear, there is going to be an unscheduled contest. A parent who believes that certain issues require more attention than they're receiving is announcing a write-in candidacy.

We need endorse neither her credentials nor her views when we express approval of the idea of her candidacy. Choice is indeed desirable when voters are confronted with the annual need to get out and vote for the very important seats on any board of education. The popular choice may not necessarily turn out to be the best pick, but altogether we must concede that's democracy in action. Where better than in the school system?

Absence of such contests reflects some unfortunate shortcomings in the school's clientele—especially so, it must seem, in a district where the eternal grail is for "excellence." By default, is the community saying that the present board composition and mix

couldn't be improved on? Or is it, surprisingly, just a case of "Let George do it!"? Or are the voters (including those who are subsequently horrified by the growth of the tax bills) traumatized, afraid to step forward and say, "Enough! I (we) can do better?"

Furthermore, active competition among board candidates can help bring voters out to register their opinions on the proposed district budget (and library budget). A volume of expression adequate to ensure a truly representative consensus among residents is, likewise, most desirable.

Speaking of which . . .

A year ago, just before the annual voting on school district budgets and board membership, *The Spotlight* took note of the traditionally low turnout for these elections. In Bethlehem, as in other large suburban districts, the percentage of residents who voted fell once more below 20 percent—a figure that a layman prominent in education had recently urged as a decent minimum. With a turnout of less than 20 percent, he proposed, the election should not be certified.

We suggested greater accessibility to more polling places, and observed that in Bethlehem, for instance, where there are 27 polling places at 24 different locations (10 of them in schools) for general elections, persons who wanted to vote about the school budget or board had to go to a single spot in Delmar. Alas, this oddity still holds true.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to say optimistically, "Wait till next year?"

BTU = Boost Taxes Up

Last week, we had our say about the "value-added tax." Now we'd like to offer some observations about Mr. Clinton's proposal for a tax on energy.

The President's people guess that such a tax will cost every household about \$100 a year. They don't seem to mention that for people in this part of the country that "average" would be higher—probably substantially so—than in many other parts of the country.

As Mark Emery of the New York Farm Bureau points out, we would be feeling the BTU tax not only on the fuels we regularly employ (gasoline, natural gas, fuel oil, etc.) but also on products that require energy to manufacture (such as plastics), and of course on electricity. And, he cautions, "look out for the trickle-down effect, as others pass along

the cost of the energy tax they pay." Though farmers wouldn't be able to pass on much of the impact of an energy tax, that doesn't mean that food prices would not go up. "Costs after leaving the farm, like transportation, processing and packaging, could drive up the price of many foods."

The BTU tax, he argues, would be counterproductive to economic recovery—it would not help the economy, but instead would be harmful.

Some economist's bright idea could well be disastrous. Among the BTU tax shortcomings, as we see it, is its below-the-table quality of deviousness. We're not supposed to notice the effect, so from the standpoint of the social engineers that makes it a "good" tax. On the contrary, it is just one more bad tax, one that we never would be rid of.

Many must be thanked for help in evacuation

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is a letter of commendation—for many people. The evacuation of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home and Senior Housing complex, due to the "bomb scare" on April 19 was handled with tremendous efficiency.

Thanks go to:

The staff of the Good Samaritan Home.

Members of Senior Services of Bethlehem.

The School District for use of buses and drivers to transport us to the St. Thomas gymnasium and home again later in the day. St. Thomas School for the use of their building and for having children entertain us with singing.

To Ralph Mead, who sat for hours playing piano with all the old songs that people of these ages enjoy so much.

The 100 patients from the home were shown great courtesy in boarding the buses, so many with the infirmities that made it hard for them to enter the bus.

Upon our arrival at the school

A write-in candidate emerges for RCS board

Editor, The Spotlight:

Only three candidates are running for the three open positions on the R-C-S School Board. Board members hold an incredible amount of authority and responsibility regarding the quality of education children receive and their health and safety while on school grounds.

These positions are much too important for individuals to simply file a petition and obtain a seat unopposed. Voters in the district deserve a choice. Therefore, I announce my intention to mount an aggressive campaign as a write-in candidate for the school board and focus public attention on some issues I feel should be addressed, including the following:

School Violence

Statistics indicate that approximately 5,200 teachers are physically attacked in the nation's schools and almost 282,000 students are victimized each month. These attacks are no longer limited to inner-city schools, but have extended throughout suburbs and farming communities, including our district. Teachers and students report an increase in both the number and severity of violent incidents in this district. Students and teachers, alike, have been injured. My husband and I each took days off to observe our son's classes at the middle school. During our visits, each of us had to break up a fight, or stand by and

□ CANDIDATE /page 8

THE Spotlight

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A Saturday on South Pearl

I think it was reading about one particular arrest during the week-end of that "Grateful Dead" concert at the Knickerbocker Arena that firmed up my determination to have my say on this subject.

The story was of a 28-year-old woman from Philadelphia who had been arrested on charges of selling and possessing some of the more exotic narcotics. As you perhaps noted in the newspaper, dozens of arrests were made on such charges and others, not only in Albany but in a number of communities far removed from the Knick.

What made this woman's case stand out among all the others was that she is (was?) nine months pregnant.

Why do you suppose she was a couple of hundred miles from home base, on the street, engaged in drug racketeering (if the allegations hold up)? For all I know, Albany was only one of the way station for this one of the wandering tramps who make a profession of following this band around the countryside.

The arrest sheet for the same afternoon listed five others (held without bail, understandably) who had been picked up on narcotics charges. Their ages ranged from 18 to 24; all were from out of state. The raggedy roster is a pathetic one, despite the seriousness of their presumed crimes. It seems to me that they are, in the old phrase, more to be pitied than condemned.

As it happens, I was an unin-

vited guest for an hour or so in the midst of the celebrations, and was willynilly provided with a close-up of many of the celebrants (without the benefit of their music).

Innocently, stupidly I had driven into downtown Albany to keep a mid-afternoon Saturday appointment. I drove eastward on Morton Avenue and turned onto

Uncle Dudley

South Pearl, noticing flashing red lights far ahead. It looked from a distance like a fire or perhaps a major accident near State Street. I kept on going as traffic became somewhat more dense. By the time I had crossed Madison Avenue (instead of turning off, as I should have), the going became impossible. At Madison, an ambulance crew was working over someone on the ground, and I had thought that it was an accident case. And now, finally, it dawned on me what was causing the tie-up. Too late. Nothing was moving. By mistake, I tapped my horn in frustration. The response was a shout: "Typical New Yorker!"

The cooling system's temperature gauge was moving up; soon vapor appeared from under the hood. Before things became any worse, I managed to wedge my way out of the mainstream, into a cul de sac, and turn off the ignition.

For the next hour, amid dwindling clouds of steam and ultimately a falling temperature gauge, I was privileged to be a witness, if hardly an actual partici-

pant, in the parade of spoiled, wilful youngsters doing their thing. It was beyond my ken to know whether anything I was seeing was illegal. But it was impossible not to understand the message they were sending through their demeanor, their slovenly appearance: rebellion against standards, mores, and morals. A blatant challenge to the establishment. I realize that this has been going on for many years now; there's nothing really new in what I'm writing here. And perhaps this is the genuine America of the 21st century. If so, goodbye; "I'm outa here."

Back to my question as to why that mother-to-be was doing drugs in downtown Albany; why, in fact, was that mob on hand? (How many were local products would be difficult to say, but surely a large number were imports.)

Their purpose was manifold: to hear a particular rock band was a handy excuse. For many, obtaining drugs in a permissive carnival for hands-in-the-air surrender by adults, this too was a factor. To flaunt recklessness and obstreperousness was an obvious basic reason.

Ultimately, basic questions must be expressed: Why does a community allow itself to be degraded in this way? Why does the community not revoke the powers of the Knick Arena's managers to repeatedly stage this extravaganza of excess simply to help balance the books at that misbegotten "civic center"?

George, Margaret Jane—and Bill

Everyone who's interested in the careers of William J. and Hillary Rodham is by now fully familiar with the names of George Stephanopoulos and Margaret Jane Myers.

You don't quite catch that last name? Oh, you may know of her by her older sister's baby talk: Dee Dee.

The President's press secretary is the principal subject of a two-page critique in The Washington Post National Weekly Edition (issue of April 19-25). Presumably, the same article appeared previously in The Post's daily edition, for I believe that's the nature of the contents of the weekly to which I am currently (but not forever) a subscriber.

Dee Dee comes to her eminence with background as a gofer in the Mondale campaign of 1984, a factotum in the 1988 Dukakis campaign (with stop-offs between and after "moving from campaign to campaign in the usual nomadic fashion" for L. A. politicians Tom Bradley and Art Torres; Diane Feinstein's unsuccessful try for governor of California; and Frank Jordan for mayor of San Francisco). Finally, she got it right and joined up in the Clinton caravan in time to go to New Hampshire and

on to victory and "a closet" at the White House.

Though the article focuses on Dee Dee, it's worthwhile reading matter for insights on the admini-

Constant Reader

stration, on the press coverage, and also on George, whose "cocky 32-year-old attitude . . . could use a lot more modesty, even if it's false," in the words of some among the "hydra-headed press corps," whom Dee Dee calls "the beasts."

She is variously described as "the post-modern press secretary" with "her own impish sense of humor," "loose and funny and hip." George says she's "a lot funnier than I am." She is "more disarming when avoiding a question" than he is: "When it comes to talking around a subject, George will circumlocute the globe—but what Dee Dee will do is make fun." "Very often, the subject of her nonresponsiveness won't know he didn't get an answer until later." During the campaign, she was "a bundle of personality."

"You wake her in the middle of the night, and she comes up with a sound bite," says one person who has known her for years.

"She's not a person who speaks in multiple paragraphs, which is a great asset in this 10-second world. In an era when the president's first national interview is with MTV, she's the ideal press press secretary." Beyond Dee Dee, her nickname to some is "Bleach."

But hardened old (31) Dee Dee does have her soft side. Anyone who has been able to endure all those campaigns has to be able to take it. And when a Hillary friend grabbed Dee Dee's office in Little Rock during the transition, Dee Dee was mum. So, too, she accepts the "closet" while George has the grand quarters that press secretaries used to occupy. And frankly, her job is not the equivalent of, say, Marlin Fitzwater's. She's second fiddle to George.

More important, actually, is the sketch drawn of the Clinton staff's attitudes generally: "Everyone's tried to manage the news—but these people have a corner on the market" (Helen Thomas). "They know what works for Clinton, they've figured out how to use him as a salesman, and they've also figured out how to go over the heads of the Washington press corps" (Andrea Mitchell).

Some week soon I'll give more attention to the Washington Post Weekly itself.

The boy who wanted to meet Dr. King

The contributor of this Point of View is now finishing his sixth year of teaching English at Bethlehem Central Middle School. He is a native of Latham who lives in Burnt Hills. He has contributed recently to "Highlights for Children," and also has written for "Writing" and "Writer's Digest." For "The Daily Gazette" he has written columns, profiles, and reviews. He is at work on a novel for young adults.

By Jack Rightmyer

Point of View

I feel fortunate that as a young boy growing up in the 1960s I lived in a family that sat down together after dinner to watch the nightly news on television. Sure, I saw many horrendous commercials, but I also witnessed history—and a quarter-century later I still remember it.

Much of what I remember is tragic: the Kennedy assassination, the Vietnam War, the riots in the ghettos, and student anti-war protests at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. But I also remember such things as the excitement of Apollo 11 landing on the moon the next year. And those brilliant speeches made by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.!



The great thing about watching the news with my family was being able to ask questions and have those questions answered. I once asked my parents why so many people seemed to hate Martin Luther King, when what he said sounded so fine.

"Some people hate him because he has black skin," my father said. I couldn't understand why his black skin should be a reason for someone to hate him. "Some people think black people aren't as good as white people," my father told me. Well, that wasn't right, I thought. Most of my favorite baseball players were black, like Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, and Ernie Banks, and they were certainly as good as whites, usually better.

As a kid, what I liked most about Martin Luther King was his ability to stay calm when so many other people seemed to be yelling or screaming. Today, I would call that *dignity*. I don't remember his saying anything bad about another person.

Dr. King also had a great voice. I didn't always understand everything he said in his speeches, but they sounded like music. When the news programs showed him giving a speech, everyone in my family would stop talking. I was only about ten years old, but I knew he was someone special.

Secretly, I wanted to meet Martin Luther King. I wanted to hear that beautiful voice of his in person. I wanted to tell him that I liked him and agreed with everything he said. Somehow I knew that he'd like me too—even if I was just a middle-class white kid from suburbia.

Twenty-five years ago I was in our car when the special bulletin came on the radio announcing the shooting of Martin Luther King. I couldn't understand why someone would shoot him. Even my father didn't have the answer. I felt ashamed to be a white person. I wanted to apologize to all black people for what a white man had done.

We watched the funeral procession on television. There were 100,000 marchers silently walking behind the mule-drawn casket. I wanted to be there with them. The news programs offered recordings from some of his famous speeches. It seemed impossible that his beautiful voice was now forever silent.

When the police finally captured James Earl Ray, the assassin, my father shook his head and said, "That guy is the kind of person that Martin Luther King was trying to fight for."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Martin Luther King tried to help all people who were being discriminated against," he explained. "He fought for equal rights for all people, Blacks, women, and especially poor people like James Earl Ray."

"People like Ray may think you can kill Martin Luther King by shooting him, but they're wrong. I doubt that Martin Luther King will ever really be dead."

I didn't quite understand when my father said that. But I do now.

Matters of Opinion

School board and staff fund decisions upheld

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing in response to your editorial "Which Squeaky Wheel?" in which you seemed as confused about the school board's actions regarding the unexpected \$600,000 from the state as you were enamored of the word "expendable."

The school board, superintendent, other staff, and parents suffered long and hard—and often in public at the board meetings—over how savings could be obtained. Programs were cut, not because they were expendable, but because they were not mandated, or because they impacted the fewest children, or would be the least painful. I don't recall anyone ever implying that the programs cut were expendable. Certainly the parents who spoke at meetings in favor of retaining programs, or the parents who voiced their concerns to me as president of the Elsmere School PTA, or the parents whose letters were published in *The Spotlight* never felt the programs being cut were expendable.

In your editorial you said "... the board voted to use just three-

eighths of the \$600,000 in order to reduce the increase down to 4.86 percent." Why not "The board used almost one-half of the \$600,000 to reduce the tax increase! And the remainder to reinstate some projects and programs that were important to the physical plant and to many staff members, parents, and children!" I do hear a wheel squeaking. It seems to be coming from *The Spotlight's* wagon.

The job of school board member must be on the list of "volunteer jobs from hell." I can't imagine that any of them take it on hoping to do a rotten job, waste money, or annoy their neighbors. I, like the school board and hundreds of others, volunteer in the district not because it's a perfect district, but because the district consistently does a superior job of meeting our community's needs. And when I vote in favor of the school budget on May 5, I'll do so not because it's a perfect budget, but because it's a sincere best effort in less than perfect economic times.

Elsmere

Rosina Ansaldo

'Mail Call' asks your help to spread cheer

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again, outstanding support from every part of the country made the recently completed Christmas and Valentine mail programs tremendously successful. This past Christmas, bundles of friendly cards and letters were sent to more than 1,000 units, bases, and support locations (such as other USOs, Armed Services YMCAs, and hospitals) all across the U.S., including several in New York and around the world.

Interested readers may learn how to help boost the morale of our service men and women at those 1,000 places by sending a first-class postage stamp (return envelopes cannot be used — just the stamp to cover postage) to: *USO Mail Call, P.O. Box 608, Fort Knox, KY 40121-0608*. A copy of the next information folder will be sent when published later in the year. Thank you!

Pete Morehead

National Director

USO Mail Call

Fort Knox, KY

Appeals board assailed for ruling out a deli

Editor, The Spotlight:

I learned with dismay that the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals has rejected the request of Glenn Durlacher for a variance for 211 Delaware Avenue. This property has been vacant and for sale for three years, suffering under a 30-year-old zoning exemption which limits its commercial use to office space. Mr. Durlacher had intended to open a small delicatessen on the property, making no changes to either the siting of the building or its existing parking lot on Salisbury Road. I, along with nearly 600 other Delmar residents, signed a petition supporting this request. Many who signed it, like myself, actually live on Salisbury Road.

The request was denied because cars would back out onto Salisbury Road from the parking lot. Cars currently use this lot as overflow from the neighboring real estate business and they do back out onto Salisbury now. They will also back out onto Salisbury if the building can ever be sold as an office building.

I understand that the board suggested that the owner try

marketing the site as a single-family residence. Is it possible that the board would consider that as a reasonable alternative to the outdated and ineffective exemption to the current zoning of neighboring businesses on Delaware Avenue? Delaware Avenue, Delmar's commercial thoroughfare, needs more traffic lights, a bike lane, and good small, locally owned businesses such as Mr. Durlacher has proposed.

Marian Schwager

Delmar

263 hurry 5 miles for 480 bagels

Editor, The Spotlight:

The fifth annual Delmar Dash five-mile road race was run on Sunday, April 18. As with the prior years' races, we were given tremendous community support for our event. A total of 263 runners benefitted from this support.

We greatly appreciate the enthusiastic assistance we received from the Bethlehem Police Department, the Bethlehem Central School District, the Delmar Rescue Squad, Brueggers Bagel Bakery (and their 40 dozen bagels and cream cheese), MacDonalds of Delmar, and Friendly's.

We know that there is some inconvenience that a road race produces for unsuspecting churchgoers and newspaper purchasers. The runners and the tremendous race volunteers thank everyone for their consideration.

John Lane, Hank Steadman, Alan Via

Race Co-Directors

A new shopping mall seen cause to worry

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to an article in the April 14 *Spotlight* about the proposed Southgate Commons shopping complex.

First, I want to comment on the statement by Martin Barr, chairman of the Planning Board, that the real problem would be traffic impact along Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road caused by people going back and forth from Delmar to the shopping center. I'd like to point out that Bethlehem is not just Delmar! This cen-

ter would have a major impact also on 9W, which is already a nightmare—not to mention roads like Corning Hill, where we live, since this mall would be attracting people from not just Delmar but Albany and the entire surrounding area.

I am very much concerned with a mall of this type and size being across from Glenmont School. The traffic is a concern, as well as the numbers of people who will be in such close proximity. Just last week two shootings occurred in

schools. I'd like to see school environments kept much safer.

Before the town gives a green light to Southgate, how about getting around to correcting the problem with the plaza where Ames is located? Since it opened, many articles have appeared about access from 9W not being solved. If the town can't control developers of a mall of that size, how on earth can we depend on their "watch guarding" a mall the size of Southgate?

We are told to celebrate Com-

munity Bethlehem. Great! Let's do just that by being very careful about development. The last thing we need is to make 9W any more like Wolf Road.

I appeal to Mr. Barr, and everyone else in the town who is involved, to please remember our town consists of many areas, not just Delmar. The proposal is a very unwise idea that would profit the investors and cost this town a great deal in quality of life and safety.

Glenmont

Betty Albright

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Your Opinion Matters

Kiwanis sale of seedlings aids projects

Editor, The Spotlight:

Delmar Kiwanis Club wishes to thank supporters who purchased Douglas fir seedlings from the club on Garden Day. Sales were good, in spite of some uncooperative weather.

The fund-raising effort helps carry out local activities. A special mission of Kiwanis is to help children in need whenever possible. Kiwanis sponsors the Key Club at Bethlehem Central High School, provides toys for children at Christmas, and helps conduct senior citizen activities. The club supports fund-raising of the Salvation Army and other organizations.

Delmar, with other clubs in the eastern portion of upstate, has undertaken a major drive to support the Children's Trauma Center at Albany Medical Center. The major event will take place in September, according to Roger Mead, our first vice-president, who says that area residents will be hearing more about these plans throughout the summer.

Kiwanis meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Days Inn on Route 9W, for dinner and a program relating to Bethlehem, current events, or local activities. People interested in participating in community action are invited to

attend on May 17, when an overview will be provided about the club and the mission of Kiwanis throughout the world. Also on the program will be a speaker on long-term care. To learn more about the organization, please call Dom DeCecco at 439-2437.

John Guertze
President

Pair of Apples given to Clarksville school

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a result of *The Spotlight's* article highlighting the need for computers in our elementary schools, Clarksville School has received two Apple IIe computers donated by members of the community.

We thank our donors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groesbeck and Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield, for their generosity. Both computers are dedicated to student use, giving the children more access to the technology.

The district's ability to provide necessary equipment to the schools has been severely limited over the past two years and this type of community support is very helpful.

We appreciate *The Spotlight's* coverage of our need and hope the community will continue to think of our schools as a donation site for computers.

Cheryl MacCulloch
Clarksville

Candidate

(From page 6)

watch a child be injured. Parents should be able to put their child on the bus and receive him/her back unharmed in the afternoon. Teachers certainly should not have to take time to protect their lives and property.

As a senior analyst for the State Senate on crime and corrections, I am confronted daily with the horrific results of school violence and know only too well how quickly an incident can spiral out of control. Such an environment is not conducive to learning; this issue needs to be addressed. If given an opportunity to serve on the board, I will do my best to keep this issue on the front burner until we can institute policies to reduce violence and provide a safe environment.

Assessment

Some are seeking implementation of "student portfolios" to assess student performance in this district and across the state. The greatest challenge to this method of assessment is that essays and portfolios would be graded against a common standard. A recent study of the much-touted Vermont portfolio program revealed "troublesome inconsistencies" in teacher evaluations. Such inconsistencies take on added importance when that evaluation prevents your child from attending the college of his

choice. In addition, this method of assessment could easily become burdensome to teachers. Clearly this new trend is in development stages and we must proceed very cautiously.

Having spent two years as an analyst for higher education, I am aware of the pitfalls of standardized testing. However, I feel such tests are needed to help provide a benchmark for student performance, especially with regard to the subjective nature of portfolio assessment. As a parent, I want to know how my children's scores compare to those across the state and nation. If elected, I intend to take a long, hard look at the portfolios to be certain that teachers have clear guidelines to follow and to assure that children will be graded against uniform standards.

Curriculum

A recent article described "pathetic ignorance of history, government and world affairs" among students at Ivy League universities. This survey serves to highlight the sad state of our education system. It appears that schools in New York have become preoccupied with churning out "politically correct" students at the expense of hard academic instruction (i.e. the multiculturalism and rainbow curriculum controversies). My goal is to provide youngsters with the solid academic skills necessary to critically analyze a situation and arrive at their own conclusions.

I would take a close look at scheduling at the middle school to try to provide more classroom time for core academic subjects. Children at the fifth and sixth-grade levels still need much basic instruction and should not necessarily be placed in a junior-high curriculum in spite of their physical proximity. I would also like to receive input from parents and teachers at the high-school level to determine if we are adequately preparing students for employment and/or immediate college entrance and will work to bring improvement where needed.

Finally, I have a strong respect for the authority of parents and guardians over their children. This past year I was stunned to learn that a proposal came before the board to limit parental input concerning student placement, although parental involvement is key to a child's academic success. I have been pleased with the way my input has been received by administrators with regard to placement and consider this policy an asset of the district.

Parents—if you take the time to write my name on the ballot you will have an advocate on the board. I urge every voter in this district to study qualifications of candidates for school board and make selections carefully. Now you have a choice: Let's have a "Race" for the school board.

Carlene C. Race

Selkirk

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MAY 1, 1993

Matters of Opinion

Houghton strikes again — rebutting Cotazino

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest a recent letter by Mr. Joseph Cotazino.

Mr. Cotazino States: "They would like the public to believe that what we settled for in the Larned Agreement was a blunder that has now backfired in our faces."

Fact Is: I don't want the public to believe this — I want the public to know this. There is a big difference between perception and fact.

Mr. Cotazino States: "The truth of the matter is: 1 - the Larned Company has lived up to the legal requirements of the settlement agreement with the Town of New Scotland."

Fact Is: This is totally inaccurate! The mining agreement specifies a number of restrictions and controls by which the mining operator was to perform.

Mr. Cotazino States: "The truth of the matter is: 2 - They have turned over \$150,000 to the Town of New Scotland."

Fact Is: This is correct; however, this was a requisite for mining approval. It was the first installment for the 25 cent per-cubic-yard surcharge and was based on the first 600,000 cubic yards of gravel removed from the site. There have been estimates ranging from 900,000 yards to more than 1.5 million yards removed from the site. I simply feel that if this is the case the future Orchard Park water district is due many dollars.

Mr. Cotazino States: "They have repeatedly reassured us that they have full intentions of living up to their promise of supplying so many gallons (an average of 40,000 gallons) of water a day to New Scotland, and laying pipes in the

ground for the Orchard Park water district at their cost."

Fact Is: Whether "they" have "assured" anyone of their intentions relative to supplying water from the mining site or not is a moot issue. They are obligated under a binding legal document to do that. Our town simply needs the agreement exercised.

Mr. Cotazino States: "The OPNA still applauds all those who voted to settle the Larned lawsuit, including Mr. Shufelt."

Fact Is: If Mr. Cotazino was adequately informed on this subject he would have realized Mr. Shufelt was not a member of the Town Council when the settlement agreement was ratified — thus did not "vote" for it.

Mr. Cotazino States: "The Orchard Park water district is affordable and doable now."

Fact Is: The new Smith Lane site has been found to contain much the same water quality as the rest of Orchard Park. The engineering reports, in essence, caution the town with respect to using this source and the projected cost which Mr. Cotazino refers to as "affordable" does not include the required water-treatment plant or the annual cost of operation and maintenance.

Lastly, Mr. Cotazino States: "I extend the same invitation (to meet) to Mr. Eberhardt and Mr. Houghton."

Fact Is: I Accept, Wholeheartedly! I look forward to meeting any time, any place. I might suggest we invite all Orchard Park neighbors to be present.

Bruce A. Houghton

Orchard Park

Candidate joins race for school board seat

Carlene C. Race of Selkirk is the fourth resident to announce her candidacy for one of three Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk three-year board of education positions.

Race entered the election as a write-in candidate.

Residents will cast ballots for board seats and the 1993-94 school year budget proposal on Wednesday, May 12, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the senior high school. The board of education has scheduled an open budget hearing on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school.

The three other candidates who are running for the school board positions are: incumbent Barry Jones of Ravena, Joseph Laux of New Baltimore and Anthony Schwartz of Selkirk.

Candidates to speak to parent groups

Organized parent groups of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District have scheduled a "meet the candidates" night on Monday, May 10, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Science fair slated at Becker elementary

The A.W. Becker family night science fair will be on Thursday, April 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school on Route 9W, Selkirk.

This program gives pupils at all grade levels the opportunity to display varied science projects with a hands-on approach to learning. Projects will also be on display in the school lobby the morn-

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Birtz
439-3167



ing of Friday, April 30.

Becker PTA plans annual bottle drive

The A. W. Becker PTA has scheduled its annual bottle drive as part of the school's Earth Week program.

The drive will run through Friday, May 7. Boxes will be set up in front of the school for donations of clean, cap-free returnables.

For information, call 767-2511.

State Audubon society to start water project

The Audubon Society of New York State is starting a Water Watch Project on the Onesquethaw Creek.

The goals of the project are to establish baseline data regarding current water quality and to monitor changes.

A volunteer monitor training workshop is scheduled on Saturday, May 1, at Hollyhock Hollow on Rarick Road in Selkirk. For information, call JoAnne Drake at 767-9051.

Board of ed to meet

The RCS board of education will meet Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

A work session is scheduled before the meeting at 6 p.m. Both are open to the public.

Grange to serve roast beef supper

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a family-style roast beef supper on Saturday, May 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Beckers Corners Grange on Route 396 in Selkirk.

For information, call 767-2770 or 767-3342.

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439-8503



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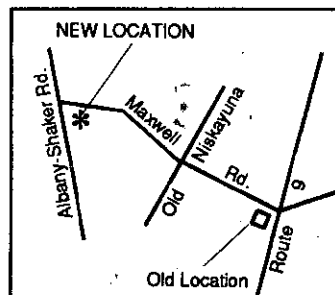
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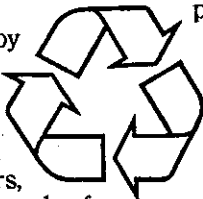
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Purchasing decisions made by consumers on everything from gifts to food and household products can have a great effect on the amount of trash and toxics in the waste stream.

According to estimates by the Cornell Waste Management Institute, if 70 million Americans bought milk in half-gallon instead of quart containers, it would save 41 million pounds of paper and 6 million pounds of plastic waste each year. Also, \$146 million in packaging costs and 1 trillion BTUs of energy — enough to heat and cool 7,500 homes — would be saved.

Recycling is not a substitute for reducing waste at the source, but it is preferable to disposal. Avoiding unnecessary products or packaging is the better choice.

For example, buy in bulk, buy only what you need, avoid bleached paper items, reuse grocery bags and purchase only those items packaged in recyclable or reusable containers.



able containers.

Following these rules can also save money. The Tellus Institute recently compiled these price comparisons on common food purchases:

Tomatoes in a wrapped carrier cost \$2.22 per pound, while loose tomatoes were priced at \$1.39 per pound.

A snack-size bag of corn chips costs \$4.10 per pound, but \$2.79 per pound in the family-size package.

Apple juice in a small box is \$9.35 per gallon, while a half-gallon bottle costs \$3.34 per gallon.

Individual packets of sugar cost \$2.18 per pound, while bulk sugar is priced at 39 cents a pound.

Microwave rice can cost as much as \$5.71 per pound, but as little as 35 cents per pound in bulk form.

The average family of four pays \$1 for packaging for every \$10 spent on groceries.

almost \$600.

Gertzberg was arraigned before Voorheesville Village Justice Kenneth Connolly and sent to Albany County Jail without bail. He remained there as of Tuesday morning.

Glenmont church sets rummage, bake sale

The Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will host a rummage sale on Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a bake sale as well on Saturday.

For information, call 436-8307.

Supper to feature famous salad

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85 in New Scotland will host a roast beef dinner on Saturday, May 1, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tomato juice, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and corn, famous green bean salad, rolls and butter, beverage and homemade pie will be served. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Takeout orders will be available.

A display of handmade crafts and baked goods will be offered for sale.

For information, call Dorothy Kohler, 765-2931.

Concert scheduled at elementary school

Voorheesville Elementary School will have its annual spring concert at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School gym on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Chisholm will direct the fifth-grade band in its debut. In honor of their school being chosen as a "Blue Ribbon School," the band will play "The Blue Ribbon March" and "Ain't We Got Fun."

Lydia Tobler will conduct the sixth-grade band as they play "Prelude to a Festival" and "The Addams Family."

Under the direction of Mary Teresa Morgan, fifth and sixth graders will sing a 10-minute medley from *Beauty and the Beast*. The fifth-grade chorus and the sixth-grade chorus will also entertain. Guest conductor will be Margaret Dorgan, junior and senior high chorale director.

District to observe appreciation week

Voorheesville School District will help celebrate "Teachers

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Appreciation Week" from May 3 through 7.

In culmination of the week's events, the PTA has planned brunches at the high school and elementary school to thank the teachers and staff.

SAT tests slated

Juniors from Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and the Achievement Tests on two Saturdays, May 1 and June 5.

Students should arrive at the test center of their choice between 8 and 8:15 a.m. with an admission ticket and proof of identification, two No. 2 pencils with erasers and a watch. The test will end about 12:30 p.m.

For information, call the guidance office at 765-3314.

Small town night planned at library

The Voorheesville Public Library will celebrate "Small Town at the Millennium" in May.

"Small Town Stories Night" will be on Thursday, May 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library. People are invited to share their experiences in Voorheesville by talking about their memories or showing pictures.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Heldeberg program to include hike

The annual spring program at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road in Voorheesville is set for Saturday, May 2.

There will be a hike led by Frieda Saddlemire, and Mike Nardacci will conduct a cave exploration. The cave program is open to ages 10 and up, but participants under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

To register for the free classes or for information call 869-1582.

Joyride

(From Page 1)

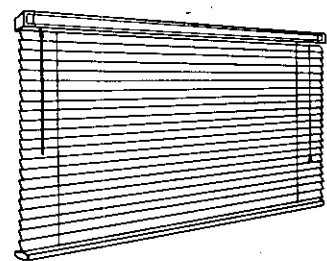
Acting on a complaint, Deputies Gerald Shaw and Jeffrey Myers arrived on the scene and gave chase down Route 85A, Route 85 and Kenwood Avenue, until Gertzberg was finally stopped with the assistance of Bethlehem police at the intersection of Kenwood and Cherry avenues.

Police said Gertzberg refused a chemical test after he was stopped. The felony DWI charge, based on field observations, resulted because he had been convicted of misdemeanor DWI in the preceding 10 years.

Police said there was no apparent damage to the truck, but the fence damage was estimated at

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a young girl standing outdoors. She is wearing dark sunglasses and a light-colored, possibly white, jacket. She is holding a small, round basket filled with what appears to be flowers or small plants. The background is slightly out of focus, showing other people and a car, suggesting a public outdoor setting like a park or a fair. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, typical of older newspaper prints.

Elaine McLain

First United Methodist Church
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A black and white line drawing of four children standing side-by-side. From left to right: a boy with short hair wearing a t-shirt and shorts; a girl with curly hair and freckles wearing a polka-dot dress; a boy wearing a cap and a striped shirt; and a girl with pigtails wearing a dress with a floral pattern. They are all smiling and standing on a small patch of ground.

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Town gears up for May festival

The "Small Town at the Millennium" festival scheduled for the Voorheesville Central School District in May will culminate on Memorial Day weekend.

A number of events are planned to celebrate the unique experience of village life.

Plans are under way for an evening of anecdotes about life in the district, and area residents are

Voorheesville Public Library

encouraged to stop by the library on Thursday, May 27, at 7 p.m. with photos, mementos and stories to share.

Registration is now open for the program, which will be preceded by a May 6 workshop with local author Michael Rutherford to hone storytelling skills.

Residents with memories to share, whether from 5 or 50 years ago, call Barbara Vink at the library at 765-2791.

Those with old or new quilts made or used in the Voorheesville area are also being sought to share their heirlooms and a little bit about their history at a quilt show scheduled on Saturday, May 29, at the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Coordinated by talented local stitchers Linda O'Connor and Barbara Meilinger, the show will run from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Those with quilts they would be willing to lend can call O'Connor at 765-2887 or Meilinger at 654-4923.

The "Small Town Dog Show" is scheduled at the elementary school on Sunday, May 29, under the direction of local vet Dr. Holly Cheever.

This very non-competitive event will feature prizes for all. To register, call the reference desk.

The show will be followed by a "hands-on" farm animals exhibition and Dr. Cheever will share tips on humane care while kids can see horses, cows and sheep.

The library's 1993-1994 budget will be mailed and should arrive within the next week. The budget vote is scheduled at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School on Wednesday, May 12, from 2 until 9:30 p.m.

The library's annual meeting will be in the school's auditorium on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. The term of trustee J. Fredericks Volkwein expires this year, and he has chosen to run for another term. No other petitions for the seat have been received.

Registration is still open for a fiction-writing workshop with emphasis on the mystery scheduled at the library on Saturday, May 8, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Workshop offers wild ideas for teachers

A "Project Wild" teacher workshop will be offered on Wednesday, May 5, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop, designed for teachers and youth leaders, will introduce environmental education activities which build understanding of ecological principles through active games and discussion.

Participants will be given a "Project Wild" manual containing more than 80 easy-to-use activities and other environmental teaching materials. Project activities can be used to fulfill requirements of the

Novelist P.M. Carlson, author of eight mysteries including her latest *Bad Blood*, will be on hand to share tips on how to write the perfect whodunnit. The morning session will cover plot and structure, characters and agents and editors, while the afternoon will deal with organizing a non-destructive writer's group.

Participants can bring a short piece of writing (no more than five pages, double spaced) to read aloud, along with six copies of the work. Those attending should bring a bag lunch. Beverages will be provided.

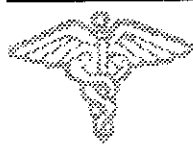
The program is funded through a grant from Poets and Writers Inc., with public funds from the literature program of the New York State Council on the Arts and by a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

Christine Shields

state elementary science syllabus and a number of Boy and Girl Scout badges.

Nationally, the program is sponsored by the Wildlife Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In New York State, the project is sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Conservation and receives funds from "Return a Gift to Wildlife" contributions on state tax returns.

Participants should dress for outdoor activities. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 475-0291.



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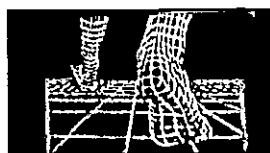
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The Spotlight remembers

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

- In response to a survey by the Delaware Plaza Merchants Association, most people wanted to see a movie theater move into the space vacated by Grand Union when the supermarket relocated to the former Denby's space.

- More than 500 basements flooded in Delmar due to heavy rains and the fact that storm drains in the older parts of town were linked to the sanitary sewer.

- Elected as new line officers of the Delmar Fire Department were: Luis DiLillo, chief; Amos Bastiani, first assistant chief; William Wright, second assistant chief; Charles Preska, captain; and Scott Quintana, Robert Junco and Paul Woodin, lieutenants.

- An Albany man was arrested for speeding and felony driving while intoxicated as he drove 104 mph with his lights out on Route 144, police said. Phillip Caiozzo explained he was driving fast without lights because he didn't want to get pulled over in Bethlehem, according to Officer Wayne LaChappelle.

- The Bethlehem Central girls softball team, anchored by shortstop Kelly Burke and pitchers Maureen Walsh, Mary Malone and Barb Cebry, was off to a fast 3-1 start.

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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"Buck teeth" or crooked teeth, for example can be so unattractive that the person who has them tries to hide them by not smiling. They're embarrassed about their mouths. But "buck teeth" can be reshaped, unsightly gaps can be filled, and crooked

teeth can be straightened. That will not only give a lift to your appearance and personality, but it will improve your dental health as well.

Keeping your teeth and gums healthy are good reasons for seeing your dentist. So is improvement of your personal appearance. Ask your dentist about it.

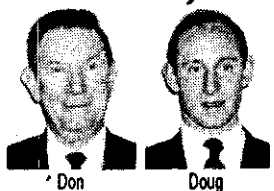
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May 'Hay Day' to highlight town's heritage

In celebration of Bethlehem's 200th anniversary, Delaware Plaza will host a May "Hay Day" Festival on Saturday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the event, sponsored by the merchants of Delaware Plaza, is to promote community awareness about the history of industry and crafts during the late 1700s.

A number of fun activities will be part of the festivities:

- Free family hay rides will be going around the plaza from noon to 3 p.m. Also, a "200-year-old citizen," will tell stories about the town on the hay ride.

- Grand Union will host a barbecue on their sidewalk, selling 25 cent hot dogs and 10 cent sodas. Proceeds of the food sales

will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

- Wacky Wings will sell 25 cent wings and soda in front of their store.

- A DJ will play country-western music and announce activities taking place throughout the plaza.

- Ken Ringler will ride in a historical carriage used by the first Bethlehem town supervisor, courtesy of the Meade family.

- At Fashion Bug, patrons can be photographed in old-fashioned clothing. The fund-raising event will benefit the Bethlehem High School senior prom.

- Friar Tuck Book Shop will host the editors of *Bethlehem Revisited 1793-1993 A Bicentennial Story* for a book signing at the festival, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Children's musician and singer David Grover will perform outside of Records 'n Such.

- A blacksmith will demonstrate the process of metal shaping and molding in addition to displaying already produced items.

- A sheep shearer will demonstrate the shearing process, and show how the wool is worked into yarn to be used for different products. Yarn will be spun with an old-fashioned wheel from the sheep shearing.

- A mini petting zoo will feature calves, fancy ducks, horses and sheep for petting and pictures, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- In addition to the antique carriage used by the first town supervisor, an antique fire engine will be on display for the day.

- Two clowns will be strolling the plaza entertaining with balloons, face painting and simple tricks.

The merchants will donate the proceeds of their events to the organization of their choice.

Rain date for the festival is Saturday, May 8.



Old-fashioned carriage rides will be just one of the many activities at the May "Hay Day" Family Festival at Delaware Plaza on Saturday, May 1.

Librarian to speak to mothers' group

Mothers' Time-Out, a Christian support group for mothers of pre-school children, will hear a presentation by Beverly Provost, children's librarian at the Bethlehem Public Library, at their meeting Monday, May 3, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed

Church, 386 Delaware Ave.

Provost will discuss new children's books, old-time favorites and books on child development.

Child care is provided. For information, call 439-9929.

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Teens can attend job skills workshop

A federally-funded job skills workshop for teenagers will be offered on Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave.

Counseling professional Judy Fruiterman will introduce guidelines to follow in the search and preparation for a first job.

The workshop is funded through the Library Services and Construction Act and the Upper Hudson Library System.

Pre-registration is required. For information, call the reference desk at 439-9314.

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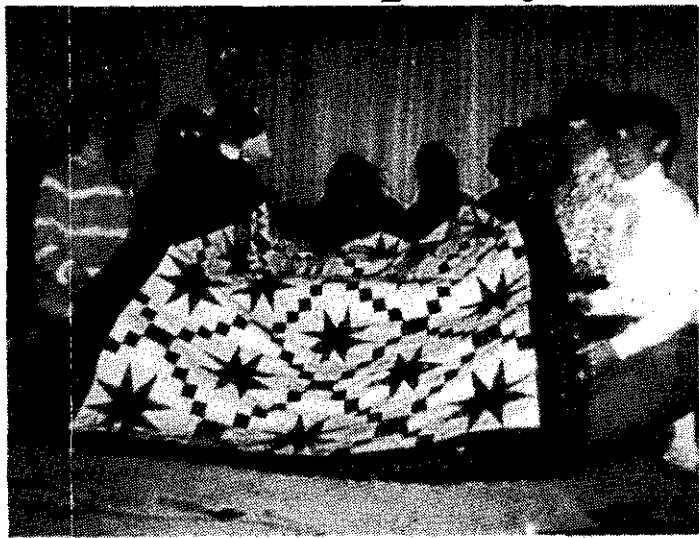
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Parish party



This handmade quilt is only one of the prizes that will be awarded at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish's 36th annual fashion show and dessert party, scheduled in the school auditorium on Friday, April 30, at 7 p.m. The "Sail into Spring" event will feature fashions by Laura Taylor, Carroll Reed and Gingersnips. Members of the committee include: Mary Ann Schubmehl, left, Mildred Hoghe, Maureen Daley, Arlene Grady, chairman, Cathy Griffin, Martha Smith, Barbara Kelly, Linda Curley and Pat Fischer.

BCHS sets community festival

Bethlehem Central High School is getting geared up for a daylong community celebration called Bethlefest on Saturday, May 8.

The event, scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., will include a variety of activities, contests, food and music.

Jamie Sommerville will open the festivities at 11 a.m. with the singing of the national anthem. A number of musical groups will perform on stage in the afternoon — ranging from a brass quartet to singers from the recent *Into the Woods* production. Bands such as Secret Sauce, Cool Water, and SourKraut will perform in an open air concert at night.

In addition to the music, student groups will sponsor carnival attractions such as dunking booths, a pie throwing contest, as well as arts and crafts, raffles and more.

Other highlights will be a lip-synch contest, mini-olympics and the burial of a time capsule in a vault with a plaque, donated by Meyers Funeral Home. The capsule will preserve current school artifacts for 100 years.

A committee of students, faculty, administrators and community members have been planning Bethlefest since February.

According to Assistant Principal Tom Mahwinney, who is in charge of the planning, "We are

expecting this to be one of the most exciting events in BCHS history. Students from all different groups will be running games, booths and displaying the outstanding musical talent that abounds at the high school. It should be a great time."

Admission for the whole festival will be \$3, and is open to all members of the community.

Rain date for the festival will be May 9.

Landscape business branches out

By Susan Graves

Two enterprising Delmar residents and graduates of Cobleskill College are branching out on their own.

Steve Mullarkey and Jason Earley started Environmental Plantscapes in Delmar last year and are looking forward to another successful season. "What made us think we could do this was that we could bring something into the Albany area nobody else provided," Earley said.

The partners also felt that if they could survive in a sluggish economy, they'd be able to make it anywhere. "I really believe it takes a really good company to survive in a bad economy," Earley said.

This spring, Earley and Mullarkey conducted a workshop for the Cobleskill college field days on "So You Want Your Own Business: A First Year Survivor's Guide." In the workshop, they said, they stressed the importance of making time for clients: "You have to make time — in the evening and on weekends — so that when a problem occurs, you keep the lines of communication open," Earley said.

One thing that gives their business an edge is the way it's run. "We want to present a positive clear image. ...We try to be very quality oriented," Mullarkey said. "We give the best quality for reasonable prices," Earley added.

The landscapers said they met their financial expectations for their first year in business. "We



Steve Earley and Jason Mullarkey perform their landscape magic for one of their many clients. Elaine McLain

exceeded our expectations, but will reinvest everything," Mullarkey said. The partners said they feel it's very important to buy only the best equipment.

"That's all in our image," to be as professional as possible, Ear-

ley said.

Both Mullarkey and Earley completed bachelor's of technology degree internships with The Rupert Landscape Company in Ashton, Md., before they established their own business.

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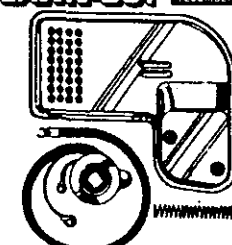
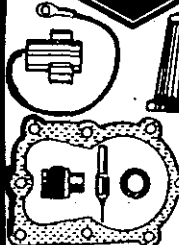
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□ ZBA

(From Page 1)

the building. Neighbors, however, felt that customers would take to parking on Salisbury Road during busy times, which they claimed would create a hazardous situation.

Fritts emphasized that Durlacher and Sharron can always return to the board with a revised proposal in case they find a solution to the parking problem.

That's just what Durlacher has in mind. "We're going to appeal," he said. "We're going to try and further modify the parking. I haven't given up."

Durlacher, whose popular New York style delicatessen has outgrown its present quarters on Delaware Avenue in Albany, hopes to have a new variance request ready in time for a ZBA meeting in May.

The applicants will have to do a better job at proving economic hardship the next time around. Demonstrating economic hardship is often crucial to the outcome of a variance request.

Sharron maintained he was losing money because no one had expressed interest in buying or leasing the property for use as an office, which is a permitted use in the Triple C zone.

"It wasn't felt that there was an attempt to market it as a single-family or two-family house," according to ZBA member Tom Scherer.

Nearly 30 years ago, residents of the Salisbury Road, Burhans Place and Euclid Avenue neighborhoods petitioned the town board to restrict commercial development in the area so that residents could be sheltered from the commotion of Delaware Plaza, which is just up the road.

The board's informal vote, which will be made official at its May 4 meeting, was not unanimous. Board member James Morgan supported the proposal.

Councilwoman Sheila Galvin said that while she understands the concerns of neighbors, she had reservations about the board's decision.

Parking is always going to be a problem in this area, she explained, and it shouldn't be expected that Durlacher's would generate more traffic than a doctor's office or a bank—both of which are permitted businesses.

Moreover, it is stretching the truth a bit to claim that Sharron had not marketed the property as a single- or multi-family residence, she said. Since it was listed with a broker, "Anybody with a deep desire to live on Delaware Avenue could have jumped at it."

Durlacher, who lives in the neighborhood on Berwick Road, said he was very disappointed, especially because he was certain that the vast majority of local residents support his proposal. "I hope that the people who have supported me will communicate that to the board."

□ Abuse

(From Page 1)

have been drinking prior to the crash that took their life.

- Drivers under 21 have the highest rates of alcohol-involved fatal crashes.

- The largest number of fatal motor vehicle accidents for 16- to 19-year-olds occur at a much lower blood alcohol concentration than for those accidents involving older age groups.

But aside from pro-active measures such as the DARE program, what can police agencies do to stem the tide of teenage drinking? Bethlehem and Colonie police say they've taken a strong stance on actual enforcement of drinking age laws, and Bethlehem Officer Mike McMillen said the Bethlehem force is vigilant when it comes to cracking down on alcohol purchases that eventually end up in the hands of the underage drinker.

Pro-active approaches such as stopping the sales flow of alcohol to teenagers is only part of the solution, however. Letting parents know when their children have been drinking and educating them to the problems of teenage drinking are often as important as educating their sons and daughters.

Lt. Michael Geraci of the Colonie police department said his force is gearing up to add more muscle to its push against underage drinking this summer.

Geraci, who is a member of a national organization aimed at exploring enforcement of teenage drinking laws, said Colonie officers will be utilizing an underage

agent in the next few months who will attempt to purchase alcohol at town taverns and stores.

"There are some parents that are what we call 'enablers' because they don't put a stop to things or ask their kids where they're going or who bought that for you. It's that information and that kind of cooperation that the police and the public need because it really does start at home," Geraci said. "If a kid comes home and has obviously been drinking, the parents have to ask questions. Sometimes they don't and it just gets dropped."

McMillen agrees. "There's no way you can legislate this. It starts at home. The solution is educating parents and kids," he said.

Both McMillen and Geraci agree that most parents are concerned about teenage drinking and will talk to their kids if notified by the police.

"Ten years ago, there might have been more of a negative reaction from parents," if told that

their children were drinking, said McMillen, but today, the officer said parents are more sensitive to the problems associated with teenage drinking.

"In general, most parents are surprised. Sometimes they don't want to believe it. But the majority of the time they're interested and caring," Geraci said.

Aside from the obvious problems associated with drinking and driving, alcohol is also likely to induce uncharacteristic behavior in teenagers, Geraci and McMillen concur. That often leads to situations intoxicated teens may regret the next morning in a lock-up cell.

"You won't find a kid, a rational kid, that would break into someplace just for destruction, but we find that when kids get involved with alcohol or other drugs and now they're breaking into places—especially schools—just for the sake of doing damage. The alcohol gives them that false sense of strength," Geraci said.

□ Advocate

(From Page 1)

have really severe injuries that need intensive long-term support and rehabilitation," Burns said.

The incidence of TBI has lessened somewhat due to increased use of seat belts and air bags, she noted.

Burns is now a project coordinator for federal grants on TBI, and helped organize the first International Brain Injury Forum in Oxford, England, from March 28 to April 2.

More than 450 official delegates from 15 countries on five conti-

nents attended the conference at Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital. The keynote speaker was Princess Anne.

"The princess recalled that she had 'seen stars' after a horseback riding fall, so we presented her with a horseback riding helmet as a token of our appreciation," Burns said, adding that the princess in her speech emphasized the risks of activities like horseback riding and the simple preventive measures people can take to avoid a serious head injury.

At the conference, Burns had dinner with James Brady, the former presidential press secretary shot in the head in John Hinckley's assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

"He's a really nice guy and his message of 'Thumbs up' shows that life after a traumatic head injury can be fulfilling and satisfying," said Burns, noting that Brady has helped raise awareness of TBI by serving as spokesman for the National Head Injury Foundation.

During the conference, Burns co-chaired the family forum, which developed recommendations for future research into programs and services for people with TBI.

Other highlights of the trip for Burns were a reception with the Lord Mayor of Oxford and a black-tie dinner in the library of Blenheim Palace.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Dolphins finish season with strong showing

A large group from the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club recently attended the Adirondack District Championships at Union College. Swimmers must attain a qualifying time during the regular season in order to swim in this highly competitive meet. Qualifying is considered an achievement in itself.

Leading the team was Elyse McDonough, 10, with five National "AAA" times and four first place finishes.

She also qualified for the Adirondack District All Star Team and represented the Dolphins at the Eastern District Zone meet at SUNY Buffalo.

Swimming with the 8-and-under girls, Becky Corson was second in the 50 butterfly and 50 breaststroke, third in the 100 individual medley (IM), 50 backstroke, and both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Courtney Arduini was sixth in the 100 IM and seventh in the 50 backstroke.

Among the 8-and-under boys, Thalys Orietas was second in the 50 breaststroke, fourth in the 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke, sixth in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 50 butterfly.

In the 11-12 year old age group, Maggie Tettelbach achieved National "AAA" times in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, finishing fourth and sixth respectively. She was eighth in the 50 backstroke.

Sean Boyle was sixth in both the 50 and 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly, and seventh in both the 100 and 200 IM and 500 freestyle.

Brian Dowling was second in both the 50 and 100 butterfly,

eighth in both the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

Scott Strickler was fourth in the 100 backstroke, fifth in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, sixth in the 500 freestyle and seventh in the 200 freestyle.

The 11-12 boys medley relay team of Tim Corson, Sean Boyle, Brian Dowling and Scott Strickler, finished second.

Among the 13-14 year olds, Erika McDonough was fourth in the 400 IM, fifth in the 200 butterfly and 50 freestyle, sixth in the 200 backstroke, seventh in the 500 freestyle and eighth in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

Nadine Maurer was fifth in the 100 and sixth in the 200 breaststroke events.

Brian Strickler was fifth in the 200 breaststroke. Steve Corson was eighth in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Reid Putnam was third in the 200 backstroke, seventh in the 100 backstroke and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

The 13-14 boys 400 yard freestyle relay team of Putnam, Steve Corson, Brian Strickler and Chris Lang brought home first place medals, and was the only one of the four teams entered to swim the race without disqualification.

Swimming with the Senior girls, Cailin Brennan was seventh in the 200 backstroke and eighth in the 500 freestyle.

There were several Dolphins who, while not medalists, had excellent performances, including Richard Bailey, Sara Gold, Katie Xeller, Chris Shaffer and Scott Solomon.

The district championship meet concluded the winter sea-

Frolicsome jocks



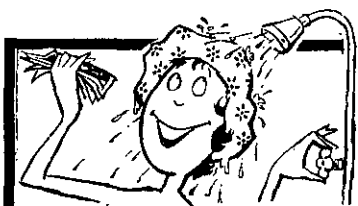
Members of Certified Allergy Consultants, a Tri-Village Little League team, pal it up during pre-season warmups Sunday at Magee Park. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday, May 2 at 12 noon.

Elaine McLain

Pop Warner signups

Bethlehem Pop Warner football and cheerleader registration is open to all youth ages 8-15 who reside in the Bethlehem school district.

Registration is slated to take place on the following Saturdays, May 8, May 22 and June 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Questions? Call Michael Frangella at 489-4676 or 455-7655.



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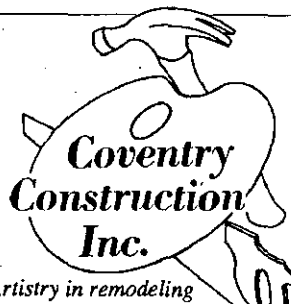
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Cancellations don't deter Eagles

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem baseball team (2-0, 4-0) continued its winning ways, defeating two opponents last week.

The Eagles beat South Glens Falls in a non-league game 4-3 in extra innings on Wednesday, April 21. With the score tied at three and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, BC outfielder Mike Futia singled, then stole second.

Mike Gambelunghe grounded to the shortstop, who attempted to throw out Futia at third base. The throw went wild, and Futia scored.

"They (South Glens Falls) are usually very good. They're well-coached and a very good team," BC coach Ken Hodge said. "That's why we scheduled them."

Gary Van Wormer pitched the first six innings for Bethlehem, giving up three runs. Nate Kosac

Baseball

pitched three scoreless innings of relief for the victory. Gambelunghe drove in two runs on a single in the fifth inning.

On Tuesday, April 20, the Eagles easily defeated Gold Division rival Niskayuna, 9-3. Mike Pelletier hit two doubles and Marc Mannella hit one double and drove in two runs. Brian Garver pitched the first six innings, and Kosac finished off the game with a scoreless seventh.

Bethlehem's success down the road will depend on their pitching staff. Hodge said he was happy with his pitchers' performances. "So far, I've been very pleased. We've used five pitchers thus far and they've all gotten about equal time, and they've all done well."

Hodge said he is not sure which

teams will challenge the Eagles this season. Bethlehem captured the Section II crown last season and have won the Suburban Council Gold Division for six consecutive years.

"It's hard to tell this early," Hodge said. "I think Colonie will be very strong. In the Gold Division, it's harder to tell. I think Scotia will be pretty good. Normally we'd have 10 games in by now, and we've only had four. It's been a strange year."

Many of Bethlehem's games have been postponed or canceled due to this year's wet spring. The revised schedule appears in this week's *Spotlight*.

Charity golf tourney

The CHP Family Fund Golf Tournament is being held Friday, July 16, at the Western Turnpike Golf Club in Guiderland, at 8:30 a.m.

Girls team gains experience

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem girls varsity lacrosse team was defeated by Niskayuna, an experienced opponent, on Tuesday, April 20, by a score of 20-1.

Coach Nancy McKenna was not disappointed with the loss. "They had a lot of game experience," she said. "The experience factor is the key. They played very well together. They really didn't get down. They were prepared."

Melissa Mann made 20 saves during the game, and Casey Cornelius was the sole goal scorer. McKenna was pleased with Cornelius' initiative.

"Casey scored an opportunistic goal," she said. "She saw an opportunity and took advantage of it."

Despite the gap in scores, the team is just at the beginning, and

Lacrosse

they have a long road of learning ahead of them. The girls have mastered basic skills, and now they have to put them to use with game experience.

"There is enormous potential," McKenna said. "I anticipate a much more controlled offense and defense in the coming games."

Baseball league seeks players

Baseball players, ages 16 and older, are invited to participate in the Bethlehem Baseball League this summer. Experienced umpires are also needed.

For information, call Bill Neumann at 447-8967.

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Kind named outstanding performer

By Jared Beck

The Bethlehem varsity boys track team turned in good individual performances on Sunday, April 18, at the Albright Invitational at Albany Academy.

Three Eagles scored in their events. Mike Fritts, with a time of 59.8 seconds, placed third in the 400 meter hurdles. Matt Fiato's sprint of 11.4 seconds in the 100-meter dash was good enough for

Track

fourth place.

Rob Kind captured third place in the long jump with a leap of 20.25 inches, an effort which Banas termed "the best at Bethlehem in a long time."

In addition, Kind just missed

placing in the triple jump. Because of these two exploits, the team named Kind the Outstanding Team Performer for the meet.

Next up for Bethlehem is the Colonie Relays on May 1. Though the Eagles recently sustained an injury to a key runner, Banas is hopeful about the Eagles' chances. Said the coach, "We're going to enter one or two relay teams and stock them with strong runners."

Bethlehem girls conquer Niskayuna

By Laura Del Vecchio

The BC girls varsity softball team got off to an excellent start with a win over Niskayuna, 12-6.

Freshman Susy Mannella led the Eagles with two singles and four RBIs. Mannella also sparked the infield, making an excellent catch at third base.

Sarah Mineau had a triple that was "just inches from the fence,"

according to coach Sandy Collins. Mineau, Melanie Dale and Lynda Smith had two RBIs each.

Stephanie Sodergren was BC's starting pitcher. She pitched the first five innings with five strikeouts and two walks. She only gave up six hits.

Regina Conti finished up pitching the last two innings. Conti had one strikeout, three walks and

gave up five hits.

BC had only two errors in the game. "They played exceptionally well for their first game," Collins said.

Their other two games, which were scheduled to be played Thursday and Friday against Burnt Hills and Guilderland, were rained out.

Boys lax team shut out

By Jamie Sommerville

Last week, the boys varsity lacrosse team played their first home game of the season.

On Tuesday, April 19, LaSalle visited BC to take on the Eagles. The Eagles defense tried to tough it out, but the defensive strategy wasn't enough. In the end, LaSalle won big, 15-0.

Due to poor weather conditions, only one game was played last week. This week, the boys

will play home games on Wednesday against Schenectady and on Friday against Shenendehowa.

This vigorous schedule isn't a problem for the team. They still have positive attitudes and are sure that with more practice, their 0-3 record will improve.

Coach Keith Gunner blames each loss on the lack of action and experience out on the fields. "I still have a lot of faith and I know that we'll improve with time."

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Sr. Cit. Men — four game series: George Bickel 907; triples: Mickey Willsey 517; singles: George Bickel 266; John Erickson 213.

Sr. Cit. Women — ; singles: Harriet Klotz 165.

Men — singles: Mike Ferguson 290; triples: Harold Eck 716; four game series: Joe Gleisner 943.

Women — singles: Margaret Siniski 244; Kim Bates 243; triples: Kim Bates 633; Margaret Siniski 622; four game series: Peg Were 864.

Boys — triples: Steven Leno 352; singles: Steven Leno 138.

Girls — triples: Stacy Spagnola 346; singles: Stacy Spagnola 135.

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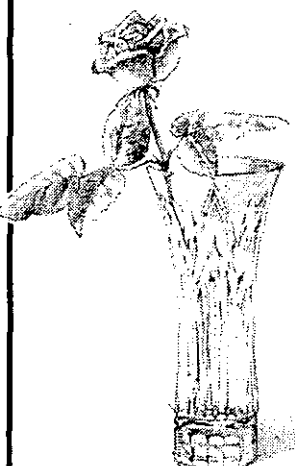
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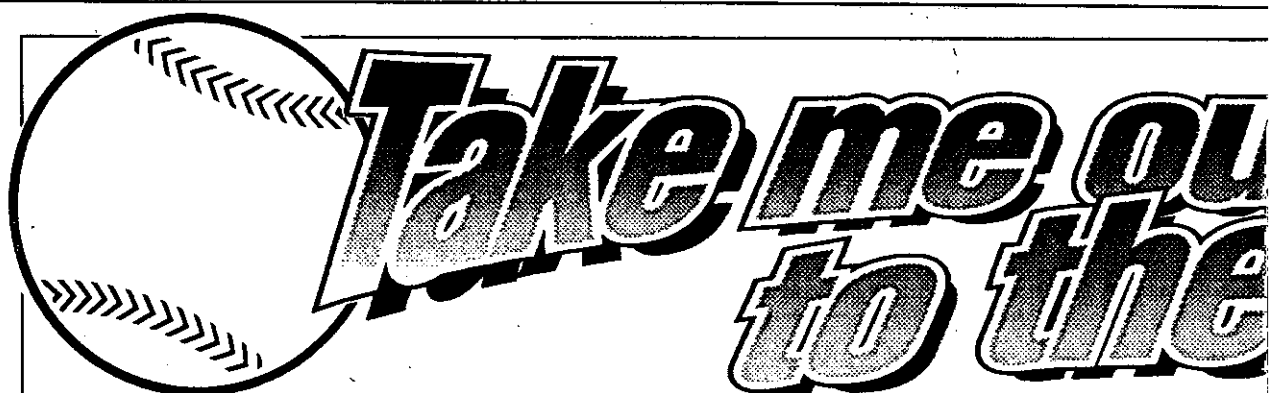
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DATE: DAY: OPPONENT: SITE: TIME: BUS LEAVES:

APRIL

28 Wed. Cohoes Away 4:00 2:30
30 Fri. Lansingburgh Home 4:00

MAY

01 Sat. Tourney at Mohon Away 1:30
03 Mon. Mechanicville Away 4:00 2:30
05 Wed. Albany Academy Away 4:00
07 Fri. Albany Academy Home 4:00 2:30
10 Mon. Schalmont Away 4:00 2:30
11 Tues. Voorheesville Home 4:00
13 Thurs. Averill Park Home 4:00
14 Fri. Waterford Away 4:00 2:30
15 Sat. Tourney at Mohon Away
17 Mon. Watervliet Home 4:00
19 Wed. Averill Park Away 4:00 2:30
21 Fri. Cohoes Home 4:00
24 Mon. Lansingburgh Away 4:00 2:30
26 Wed. Mechanicville Home 4:00
29 Sat. Sectionals Class B

Bethlehem
Schedule

DATE: DAY: OPPONENT:

APRIL

28 Wed. Columbia
29 Thurs. Guilford
30 Fri. Saratoga

MAY

01 Sat. Oneonta
03 Mon. Shenandoah
05 Wed. Mohonk
07 Fri. Scotia
10 Mon. Niskayuna
11 Tues. Schenectady
14 Fri. Columbia
15 Sat. Gloversville
17 Mon. Shaker
18 Tues. Burnt
19 Wed. Burnt
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26 Wed. Schenectady
27 Thurs. Schenectady

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Central Module

Voorheesville Schedule

| NT: | SITE: | TIME: |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| | Away | 4:00 |
| | Away | 4:00 |
| | Home | 4:00 |
| Damanski Field) | | 12:00 |
| howa | Away | 4:00 |
| en | Away | 4:00 |
| | Home | 4:00 |
| | Away | 4:00 |
| edy (Central Park) | | 7:00 |
| | Home | 4:00 |
| e | Home | 1:00 |
| | Away | 4:00 |
| | Home | 4:00 |
| | Away | 4:00 |
| | Away | 4:00 |
| enow | Home | 4:00 |
| edy Tourney-Central Park | | |
| allston Spa/BH/BC) | | 4:00 |
| edy Tourney-Central Park | | |
| allston Spa/BH/BC) | | TBA |

| <u>DATE:</u> | <u>DAY:</u> | <u>OPPONENT:</u> | <u>SITE:</u> | <u>TIME:</u> | <u>BUS LEAVES:</u> |
|--------------|-------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------------|
| <u>APRIL</u> | | | | | |
| 28 | Wed. | Watervliet | Away | 4:00 | 2:40 |
| 29 | Thurs. | Averill Park | Home | 4:00 | |
| 30 | Fri. | Albany Academy | Away | 4:00 | 2:40 |
| <u>MAY</u> | | | | | |
| 03 | Mon. | Cohoes | Away | 4:00 | 2:40 |
| 07 | Fri. | Lansingburgh | Home | 4:00 | |
| 10 | Mon. | Mechanicville | Home | 4:00 | |
| 11 | Tues. | Ravena | Away | 4:00 | 2:40 |
| 14 | Fri. | Schalmont | Home | 4:00 | |
| 17 | Mon. | Albany Academy | Home | 4:00 | |
| 19 | Wed. | Waterford | Away | 4:00 | 2:40 |
| 21 | Fri. | Watervliet | Home | 4:00 | |
| 24 | Mon. | Averill Park | Away | 4:00 | 2:40 |
| 26 | Wed. | Cohoes | Home | 4:00 | |

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Hoop earrings back in fashion

Sterling silver hoop earrings are making a comeback on the fashion scene.

Jewelry experts say the hoop earring was first worn in 3,000 B.C.

Sumerian trendsetters adorned their hoops with semi-precious stones. During the Bronze Age (1400 B.C.), hoops became long, sleek and hollow, sometimes with dangling embossed charms, similar to those worn today.

The Byzantines had their own version of the rap-inspired hoops, with full, crescent-shaped bottoms inset with pearls and cabochon stones. Victorians may have found hoops too vulgar, but they returned in the 20th century in minimalist styles as well as variations of their historic cousins.

Large, thin silver hoops typify the '90s simple, no-frills fashion look.

Flashbacks of early hippie styles this season are further fueling sterling hoops, experts on the fashion scene say.

In a lackluster economy, the hoop earring business thrives because it is a staple, according to the Silver Information Center.



The classic silver hoop is making a comeback on the jewelry fashion scene this season.

Fashions for spring take a grungy turn

According to experts, the latest spring fashions are reminiscent of the hippie era.

The new outlook is most evident in this season's dresses — flowing and feminine with bell sleeves and jabot necklines. Many of the designs are reminiscent of the clothes worn by the flower children and artist establishment of the '60s.

The most talked-about addition to the spring lineup is most definitely the "grunge" look. The flannel or thermal shirt/combat-boot combination is reaching far beyond both coasts.

Like the cowboy look, grunge is not a style suited to everyone. Geared more towards teens and young adults, this trend requires a lot of hair and a special attitude to carry it off.



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Shoppers seek simpler styles

After four years of overstated fashions, experts say shoppers are rejecting them in favor of pared-down styles and longer hemlines.

Today's preference is for simple clothing, basic and undecorated — fashions not seen since the '70s.

Designers are featuring the same understated look for accessories, including eyewear collections. One trend that clearly dominates the eyewear accessory market is the small, round metal shape made popular by the recording stars like the Beatles.

This nostalgic throw-back to the '70s is seen on models wearing Calvin Klein's vintage eyewear. Like all of Klein's work, his new collection of eyewear is a study in understatement.

Glasses are hot this year, especially rounder eye glasses. Those who wear the style feel the look is youthful and modern.

"Glasses are the latest word in seeing and being seen," according to a recent article in *Glamour* magazine.

In clothing, as in eyewear, experts say, colors return to fundamentals. Gunmetal gray, pearl, navy and taupe are valued for their versatility in simple, refined wardrobes.

Denim, a staple of relaxed clothing for generations, is reworked in uncomplicated lines and is back, big time, on the fashion scene.



Fashion experts say the hottest looks this year focus on styles of the '70s. Simple clothes in fundamental colors, denim and round or oval eyewear are all extremely popular. The round retro glasses shown above, by Calvin Klein and Alexander Julian, evoke images of rock legends from a bygone era.

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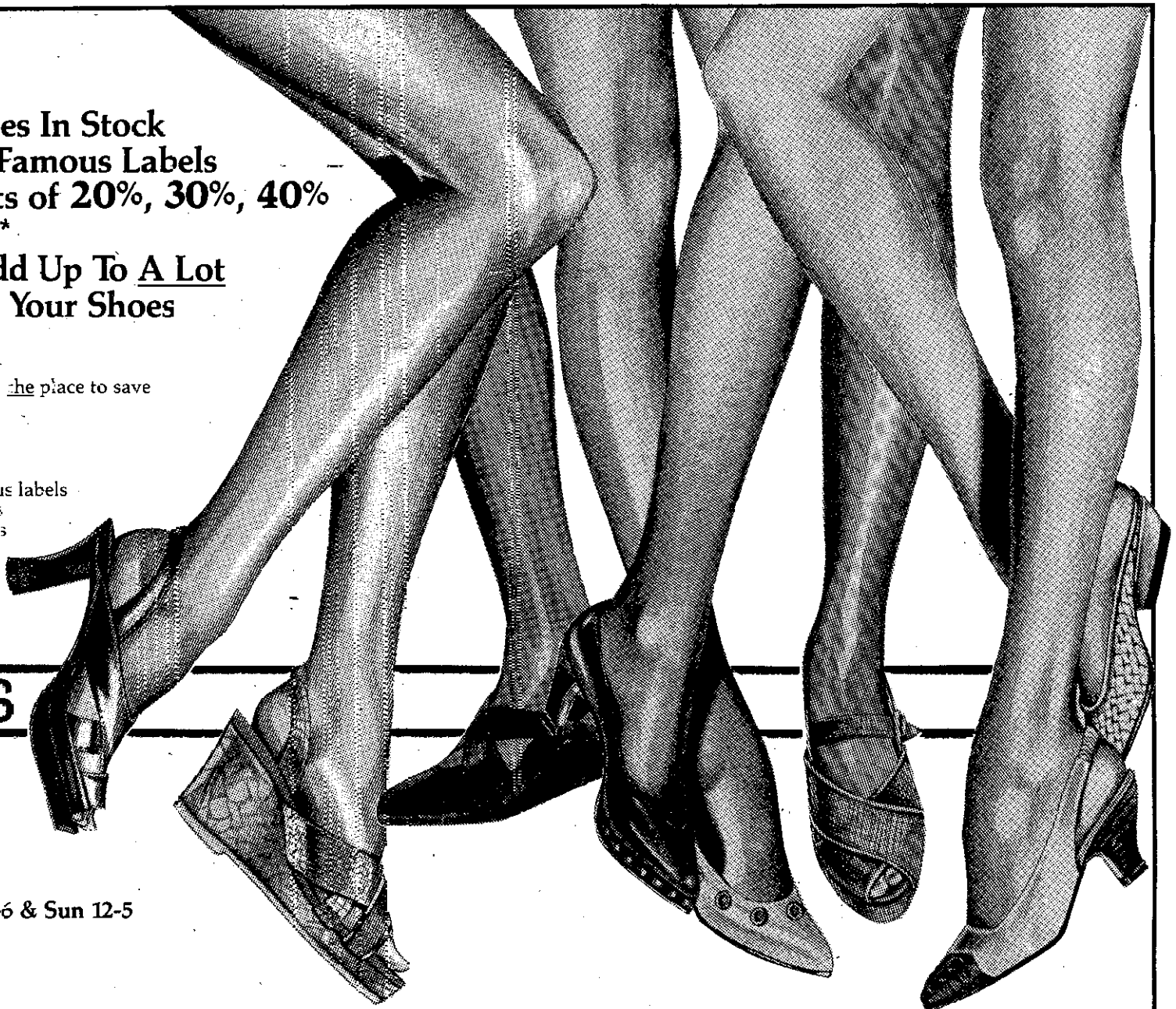
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BC middle school pupils make honor rolls

The following Bethlehem Central Middle School students were honored by being named to the school's high honor and honor rolls for the third marking period.

Grade 6 High honor roll

Abigail Alexander, Jared Alston, Robin Amiri, Elizabeth Andersen, Jeremy Arenos, Heather Axford, Roxana Bahar, Erin Bailey, Caryn Barnett, Jessica Berlow, Cullen Blake, Robert Bocala and Kathryn Bowen.

Also, John Bragle, Catherine Bresnahan, Calvin Brown, Jonathan Burroughs, Lauren Caimano, Kathleen Caporta, Rachel Carberry, Denise Chisholm, Carolyn Clement, Elizabeth Clement, Arianne Cohen and Kimberly Comtois.

Also, Erica Concolino, Lauren Conti, Lily Corrigan, Travis Davey, Cara DeFino, Gregory DeMarco, Adam DiMuria, Daniel DiPaolo, Thomas Eaton, Lauren Englisbe, Jacob Erlich, Sarah Farley, Rebecca Fay and Rachael Fein.

Also, Joshua Ferrentino, Dorothy Fibiger, Gabrielle Foley, Stephanie Fong, Rebecca Frank, Justin Friedman, Adam Fryer, Ashley Gall, Ellen Gallagher, Erin Ganley, Tara Gardner, Joseph Gerstenzang and Jason Gertz.

Also, Jennifer Geyer, Luke Giovanniello, Laura Gluchowski, Susannah Gordon-Messer, Natalie Govanlu, Alexis Grant, Nicole Greer, Elisabeth Guglin, Joseph Gutman III, Adam Guzik, Justin Harbinger, Julianne Hebert.

Also, Leah Hennessy, Lucia Hermens, Jason Hessberg, David Horn, Matthew Hough, Conor Hughes, Patrick Hughes, Caitlin Isbister, Elizabeth Jukins, Melissa Kanuk, Jeffrey Kaplan and Stephanie Katz.

Also, Stephen Kidera, Tracy Kutey, Kristin Kvam, Scheherazadea Lacy, Wendy Languish, Caryn Leonardo, Kevin Leveille, Brian Lobel, Melissa Lobel, Leslie Mackrell, Amanda Mason and Katharine Mawhinney.

Also, Todd McCoy, Anna McEneny, Trevor McNiven, Tracy Messina, Calvin Miaw, Jared Milano, Abigail Miner, Rebecca Minor, Lauren Moshier, Jason Moskos, Ajay Murthy, Joshua Myer, Jennifer Nathan and Melissa Padula.

Also, Christopher Palmieri, Daniel Persons, Daniel Pierce, Joshua Plattner, Noah Pollock, Michelle Pope, Johnathan Porco, Andrea Pressman, Kelly Reagan, Lisa Ricciardelli, Melissa Rifkin and Monique Roberts.

Also, Paul Roberts, Amanda Root, Sarah Sandison, Amy Shatsoff, Andrea Shaye, Jennifer Sini-ski, Jennifer Smith, Robyn Smith, Carrie Staniels, Samantha Stevens, Robert Storey, Katie Strait and Christian Summers.

Also, Elizabeth Thomas, William Thomas, Grace Ting, Colleen Tripp, Grace Tsan, Ryan Venter, Michael Westphal, Michelle Yates and Allison Zucker.

Grade 6 Honor roll

R. Maxwell Anderson, Michelle Andriano, Caleb Bacon, Joshua Baird, Robert Baldwin, Brendan Bannigan, Mark Bassotti, Eve Bathrick, Zane Bathrick, Ryan Bender, Megan Bernier, Connor Berry and Megan Berry.

Also, Carrie Besse, Molly Betzhold, Elijah Bonnell, Brian Bosman, Sean Boyle, Matthew Bratrud, Michael Bredderman, Stephen Brockley, Jennifer Brosioe, Renee Brown, Jessica Burns, Jonathan Caplan and Dennis Clarke.

Also, Andrew Coker, Ryan Connors, Sonia Consentino, Jillian Corneil, James Corrigan, John Crookes, Tobias Cushing, Kathleen Dambrowski, Jeffrey DeLong, Peter Degnan, Paul Deyss, Brian Dowd and Laura Dowse.

Also, Shannon Dunlap-Moran, Mark Economides, Linda Edson, Matthew Elfeldt, Jessa Engelstein, Sarah Feedore, Rebecca Fiato, Matthew Fitting, Kristina Fournier, Joshua Frank and Sarah Franklin.

Also, Brian Freihofer, Rachel Frone, Christina Garver, David Geurtze, Daniel Glisson, Susan Gola, John Gombel, Christina Gordon, Lucas Gray, Kristin Green, Brian Hahn, Regina Hall, John Halpin, Victoria Halsdorf.

Also, Daniel Heenan, Brian Hilchie, Suzanne Hillinger, Matthew Hogan, Carrie Holligan, Craig Jaquish, Alissa Johnson, Graham Jones, Emily Kaplan, Michael Keneston, Freeman Klopott, Elizabeth Knoll, Laurie Kondrat.

Also, Tracy Kovarik, Kirk Lamitie, Gregory Lang, Jennifer Leary, Cecilia Logue, Richard Long, Gordon MaGill, Frank Macarilla, Katharine Maher, Sarah Manco, Jeremy Mandelkern, Christopher Masino.

Also, Jill Matthews, Robert McBride, Lauren McCarroll, Peter McCarthy, Matthew McGinn, Evan McQuide, Brendan Mooney, Rebecca Morris, Laura Moskowitz, Morgan Mulhern and Elaine Murphy.

Also, Michael Nardolillo, Tara Nash, Kaitlyn Naylor, Alexis O'Brien, Erin O'Connell, Robert Paisley, Michael Pappalardi, Gretchen Parker, Ember Pickands, David Pietrafesa, Julia Plass, Alexandra Poole, Kevin Powell.

Also, Kara Primomo, Ricky Rabideau, Cory Reid-Vanas, Morgan Reilly, Aimee Richards, Michael Riedel, Danielle Rinaldi, Angela Rosetti, Andrew Roynne, Guy Rozell, Stephen Rucinski, Laura Ryan, Galina Rybatskiy.

Also, James Schreen, Erin Schucker, Elizabeth Secor, Jason Seymour, Sarah Sheridan, Anita Singh, Peter Smith, Thomas Smith, Janine Sprague, Katie Susser, Andrew Switlyk, Timothy Tobin, Tyson Tomain, Jeremy Tommell and Crystal Tompkins.

Also, Susan Toms, Paul Valente, Kevin Valentine, Kelsie VanBuren, Justin Vanwely, Katrina Veeder, Rebecca Waite, Karen Weatherwax, Robert Weaver, Krista Wilkie, Jennifer Williams, Christopher Wilson, Allison Wood, Adam Zaranko and Ann Zebrowski.

Grade 7 High honor roll

Heather Barclay, Mary Elizabeth Baselice, James Bell, Shannon Bennett, Anna Berger, Nicholas Berry, Anne Bishko, Virginia Blabey, Peter Bocala, Pamela Brannock, Eamonn Brennan, Peter Bulger and Trevor Byrnes.

Also, Breton Byron, Joseph Cacciola, Keith Campbell, Bradley Colacino, Nicole Conway, Matthew Cook, Emily Criscione, Kristin Darlington, Brian Davies, Michael DeLucco, Karly Decker, Claire DelVecchio and Sean Demarest.

Also, Rachel Deyoe, Laura Dicker, Trafton Drew, Lucy Dunne, Luke Dwyer, Teresa Finkell, Beth Finkelstein, James Follette, Jill Foster, Jessica Giordano, Marcy Goedeke, Andrew Gutman, Joel Hatstat and Jodi Heim.

Also, Matthew Hill, Erik Hjeltnes, Sara Hughes, Alyssa Hunke, Nazeer Jalal, Lauren Johnson, Abby Kahn, Timothy Kavanagh, Scott Kind, Kasey LaPierre, Daniel Laiosa, Megan Laird, Kathryn Lange and Beth Lee-Herbert.

Also, Sarah MacDowell, Andrew MacMillan, Jeffrey Mapes, Elizabeth Marvin, Brian McCarthy, Courtney McGrath, Michelle McManus, Heather McTighe, Christopher Messina, Ashley Mettauer and Wesley Miaw.

Also, Timothy Moshier, Robert Nagel, James Perkins, Ryan Peterson, Malissa Pilette, Marielle Postava-Davignon, Jennifer Prior, Emily Prudente, Kelly Ray, Matthew Reuter, Scott Rhodes, Lauren Rice and Meredith Rice.

Also, Scott Richman, Erin Riegel, Patrick Rooks, Margaret Rotolo,

You can have your ice cream cake...



Dear Spotlight Staff:

As I sat down this morning to plan my year-long schedule of ads for THE SPOTLIGHT, I decided to write this letter of thanks instead... it is long overdue.

When I opened Ben & Jerry's at Main Square in 1988, I quickly discovered that THE SPOTLIGHT was my best means of advertising to the Bethlehem Community. Two years ago, I decided to use your publication mainly to promote my ice cream cake business. I can't even begin to tell you what a great decision that was for sales. I have tracked the increases from year to year and, believe it or not, some months I have recorded 99% growth over the previous year.

THE SPOTLIGHT is the only form of advertising I currently use for my cakes so I have to give you credit for their success.

And thanks, too, for recently adding Ruth Fish to your staff as my new account representative. Our introduction came in the form of her offering some suggestions which greatly improved the look of an ad I had been running for over a year. I really appreciated her taking the time to give her professional advice.

Thanks again for providing me with a vehicle to advertise that I can truly afford! My 1993 schedule will be there shortly!!

Sincerely,

Thomas B. Rowlands
Thomas B. Rowlands
Owner



Tom Rowland (left) and Brian Kellogg (right) of Ben & Jerry's in Delmar display cakes with some help from Ruth Fish (center) of Spotlight Newspapers.

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CHP offers smoking cessation workshop

The Community Health Plan will offer a four-session FreshStart Smoking Cessation program beginning Monday, May 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The program is designed to help smokers quit the habit within two weeks. Group meetings are

designed to help the smoker understand and deal with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency.

The seminar is free, but space is limited.

To register, call 783-1864, ext. 444, by April 30.

PLANT SALE

Men's Garden Club of Albany



Saturday, May 8, 1993

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New Boy Scouts



Cub Scout Pack 81, sponsored by the A.W. Becker School P.T.A. in Selkirk, recently held a Bridging Over ceremony for eight new Boy Scouts, front row, from left, Chris Calabrese, Harold Babcock-Ellis, Denis Cheney, Jay Catalfamo and Jacob Lehmann; and second row, from left, Philip Boyagian, Caleb Kuhnman and Brandon Roth. Parent participants include, rear, from left, Eric Weber, Teresa Calabrese, Jim Catalfamo, Marian Boyagian, Steve Boyagian, Beth Babcock, Larry Roth, Gerri Roth, Donna Crisafulli and Bert Lehmann.

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Galvin

(From Page 1)

Galvin has occasionally been at odds with positions taken by the rest of the all-Republican board. Her closest colleague, Councilman Charles Gunner, does not intend to run for re-election when his term expires on Dec. 31.

"She is her own woman," Gunner said. "I respect her for her independence and the hard questions she asks, which sometimes irk the people who are in power."

"There's always a chance" that an independent can win in Bethlehem, he said. "I think the voters in this town look at both sides of an issue and do what they think is best for the town, regardless of party labels."

But town Republican chairman Bernard Kaplowitz was miffed at Galvin's remarks. "Ms. Galvin's letter appears to be nothing more than a rambling diatribe, full of baseless accusations and self-serving statements."

At no time was she ever pressured to vote a certain way even though she often took contrary positions, Kaplowitz added. "To even suggest that 51 committee people do not act independently is ludicrous."

Councilman Fred Webster defended Galvin's action. "I think that's the smart thing to do," he said, noting that right after he was appointed to the town board in 1987 — filling the unexpired term

of Scott Prothero — he resigned his committee post "for the same reasons Sheila had."

"I felt at the time there was a potential conflict of interest. I wanted that independence."

Hopefuls line up for GOP nod

With eight days to go before the Bethlehem Republican Committee meets to hear from prospective candidates for townwide office (May 6), there are a number of contenders who've already thrown their hats into the ring.

Announced candidates for the town board include attorney Patrick K. Greene, planning board member Richard L. Olson, planning board member George Lenhardt and LUMAC member Ted Putney Jr. Councilwoman Sheila Fuller is seeking the nod to run for the supervisor's post.

Town Democratic chairman Matt Clyne said Bethlehem Democrats expect to field a full slate of candidates for the November election. The party's executive committee meets next month.

Galvin said she was not singling out anyone in the Republican Party leadership for criticism and had never been told how to vote on an issue.

However, there was some indirect pressure, she said, on certain appointments or issues that came before the board. "I don't want to see the Republican Party in Bethlehem become as autocratic as the Democratic Party in Albany."

"It appears that Sheila has some type of personal problem with the Republican committee," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "Since I have been supervisor, the Republican committee has never interfered with my duties or attempted to sway me one way or the other."

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17th Street Theatre: Till the Clouds Roll By
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Nature: Realms of the Russian Bear
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Monday, 9 p.m.

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Edmunda and Dr. John Gainor

Gainors celebrate 60th anniversary

Dr. John and Edmunda Gainor of Delmar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 17 with family and friends.

The couple renewed their wedding vows at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, and then attended a family luncheon in their honor at Albany Country Club.

Their children in attendance included Pat Ryan of Syracuse, Kathleen Andreoli of Chicago, Michael Gainor (and his wife Kassy) of Voorheesville and Carol Reznichuk (and her daughter Larisa) of Los Angeles.

The couple offered this advice for a long and happy marriage.

"Don't talk too much," said Mrs. Gainor.

"Give your wife all the ice cream she wants," said Dr. Gainor.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Alisa Lynette Fox, to Linda and Edward Fox, Glenmont, March 27.

Girl, Chandler Ruth Smith, to Jodie and Jay Smith, Delmar, March 29.

Girl, Maureen Carey Barker, to Janet and Christopher Barker, Delmar, March 29.

Boy, Michael Ryan Batchelder, to Mary Ann and Michael Batchelder, Voorheesville, March 30.

Girl, Tessa Anne Kansas, to Kathryn and George Kansas, Delmar, March 31.

Boy, Tyler James LaFountain, to Lisa and Barry LaFountain, Delmar, April 6.

Boy, Kevin William Ritz, to Barbara and Terrence Ritz, Selkirk, April 13.

Out of town

Boy, Nicholas Conner Seaburg, to Gretchen Seaburg, formerly of Clarksville, and David DeJesus of Knoxville, Tenn., April 3. Maternal grandparents are Norval and Tammy Seaburg, also former Clarksville residents who currently live in Knoxville.

Business women plan to present scholarships

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet Wednesday, May 5, at Normanside Country Club to present the annual scholarship awards to seniors from Bethlehem Central High School.

Cocktails will be available at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30.

For reservations, call Ruth Bouyea at 462-1761. Tickets are \$10.

Happy 40th Anniversary Mom & Dad



Love,
Your Kids
& Grandkids



Damian Bartkus and Avis Johnson

Bartkus, Johnson plan May wedding

Damian Erik Bartkus, son of Lawrence and Maureen Bartkus of Clarksville, and Avis Elaine Johnson, daughter of Robert and Avis Johnson of Virginia Beach, Va., are engaged to be married.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is currently serving as a petty officer second class in the U.S.

Coast Guard at Chincoteague, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach and recently completed a two-year tour of duty in the Coast Guard. She will enter nursing school in the fall.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding.

Community Corner



Glenmont church plans rummage and bake sale

The Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will host a rummage sale on Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be also be a bake sale on Saturday. For information, call 436-8307.

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Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Obituaries



Milton Olson

Milton C. Olson, 84, of Wildwood Lane in Selkirk, an area educator active in community and religious affairs, died Tuesday, April 20, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Minneapolis, he received a degree in business education from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Olson taught business in Barron, Wis.; Bayside, Queens; and Cold Spring. He had a master's degree in business education from New York University.

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy in Washington, D.C., during World War II.

After the war, he taught business at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and earned his doctorate in education from the University of Indiana.

He moved to Albany in 1948 and was head of the business education department at the former Albany State Teachers College.

Mr. Olson was appointed vice

president for management and planning at the state University at Albany in the 1960s during the building of the new campus. He later was dean of the School of Business at the university, and retired in 1973 as a professor emeritus.

Active with the Capital Area Council of Churches, he was director emeritus and had served as a board member and its president. He worked to establish the South Mall Tower Apartments for the elderly and was on its administrative board. He was instrumental in establishing and rebuilding the Chapel House at SUNYA and was a founding board member of the Interfaith Center for Worship.

In 1983, he shared the first Carlyle Adams Award, given by the Capital Area Council of Churches for his ecumenical and community activism.

He was a longtime member of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Albany and was a clerk of session there. He was recently a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. Mr. Olson was interim Presbyterian executive for the Albany Presbytery and a former president and member of the Albany Kiwanis Club.

He was husband of the late Helen Thomas Olson.

Survivors include two sons, John Olson of Shelton, Conn., and Carl Olson of Dayton, Ohio; two daughters, Ann Treadway of Delmar and Jean Lucey of Boston; two brothers, Wilbur Olson of Hopkins, Minn.; and Edward Olson of Minnetonka, Minn.; two sisters, Eleanor Crone of Minnetonka and Jeannette Caroline of Hopkins; eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from Westminster

Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Arrangements were by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Capital Area Council of Churches or Chapel House at SUNYA.

Jean Ricci

Jean Marie Ricci, 61, of South Main Street in Voorheesville, died Thursday, April 22, at her home.

Born in Worcester, Mass., she was a longtime Capital District resident. She had worked for the state Assembly as an administrative assistant to Assemblyman Robert Wertz before retiring in January after 22 years of service.

Mrs. Ricci was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Ricci; three sons, Kevin Garrity, Charles Ricci and Michael Ricci, all of Voorheesville; a daughter, Christina Ricci of Voorheesville; a brother, Joseph R. Lee Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Muriel Sowek of Albany; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in New Scotland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Albany.

Helen Slingerland

Helen Inger Slingerland, 82, of Phoenix, formerly of Delmar, died Monday, April 19, in Phoenix.

Born in Lynbrook, Nassau County, she had lived in Delmar

for many years before moving to Arizona 14 years ago.

Mrs. Slingerland was a laboratory technician for the state Department of Health in Albany for 29 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Tully of Phoenix; a son, Alan Slingerland of Red Hook, Dutchess County; a sister, Emily Rapoport of Albany; a brother, Paul Voelxen of Florida; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were from the Hansen Mortuary, Phoenix. A memorial service will be held in Phoenix.

Contributions may be made to the Fellowship Square Memorial Fund, Box 83210, Phoenix, Ariz. 85071.

Anna Taylor

Anna C. Taylor, 80, formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, March 30, at Carlyle, Saskatchewan, Canada.

She was the wife of the late Stanley Taylor.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley Rooney of Albany; two brothers, Frank Taylor of Essex Junction, Vt.; Harold Taylor, Lincoln, R.I.; several grandchildren and six cousins.

Services were from the Carlyle United Church.

Contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, in care of Orsted Funeral Home, Carlyle.

Arthur Connellis

Arthur A. Connellis, 82, of Delmar, died Saturday, April 24,

at home.

Born in Brooklyn, he worked for the federal government as a physical laboratory technician before retiring in 1984.

Following his retirement, he lived in Florida before moving to Delmar about a year ago.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Woodburn Connellis; two daughters, Lynn Fori of Coxsackie and Suzanne Pinnix of New York City; and four grandchildren.

After private services, burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Arrangements were by the William Leahy Funeral Home, Troy.

Helen E. Coughtry

Helen E. Coughtry, 99, formerly of Maple Ave., Slingerlands, died Friday, April 23, at the Childs Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Slingerlands, Mrs. Coughtry was a lifelong member of the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church and past secretary of the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary.

Mrs. Coughtry was the widow of James A. Coughtry. She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Doris V. Coughtry of Ballston Spa; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Childs Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany 12208.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Kansas to hold constituent forum at BPL

County Legislator George Kansas, who represents the 34th District in Bethlehem, sponsors a constituent forum Tuesday, May 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the board room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave.

Residents of the 34th District are urged to attend and bring comments and questions about issues affecting the town and its relationship to Albany County.

For information, call 439-9046.

Clarksville parish sets chicken barbecue

The Clarksville Community Church, located on Route 443 in Clarksville, will have its fourth annual PJ's chicken barbecue on Saturday, May 1, from 4:30 to 7:40 p.m.

for children ages 5 to 12.

The menu will include half-chickens, baked potato, baked beans, tossed salad, homemade pies and beverages.

Call Peg Rubin at 768-2121 for reservations.

Cost is \$7 for adults, and \$4.75

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- GIBBO -

Royal M. "Bud" Gibbo, Jr., 69, of Scarff Ave. in Burlington, VT died suddenly on Tuesday, April 20, 1993 at his home.

He was born in Malone, NY on March 1, 1924, the son of Royal M. and Genevieve (Rozon) Gibbo. He graduated from Vincentian Institute in Albany, NY and attended Holy Cross, Northwestern University and Siena College in Loudonville, NY where he received his degree. He had been very active in sports, especially basketball. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Navy attaining the rank of Lieutenant JG. On February 3, 1951 he was married in Burlington to Barbara Gibbons. For eighteen years he had worked for the Vermont Federal Bank as a mortgage officer. He was a member of Christ the King Parish.

He is survived by his wife Barbara G. Gibbo of Burlington; four children John T. Gibbo of Burlington, Thom Gibbo of South Bend, IN, Tod E. Gibbo of Calabasas, CA and Mary T. Gibbo of Essex Jct., VT; three grandchildren, Tyler, Shawn and Christopher Gibbo of Burlington; his mother Genevieve R. Gibbo formerly of Delmar, NY, now Guildersland Center Nursing Home; one sister, Margaret Mary Leather of Slingerlands.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, April 23, 1993 at 11 am at Christ the King Roman Catholic Church with burial that followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. Visiting hours were held at the Ready Funeral Home South Chapel, 261 Shelburne Rd., Burlington.

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

Multi-media show portrays message of Jesus



Soaring screen images add to the drama of *Jesus was His Name*, opening tonight at the Knick in Albany.

By Dev Tobin

In the fourth stop of a 31-city national tour, the multi-media spectacular *Jesus Was His Name* opens tonight, April 28, at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany.

The combination of larger-than-life 70mm film with live stage action makes this production "very impressive and moving," said Pat Lynch, Knick general manager, who saw the show at its American debut at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass.

The production is the brainchild of Frenchman Robert Hossein, creator of the Broadway hit *Les Miserables*, and was brought to America by Radio City Music Hall Productions.

Hossein said he conceived of the work as a way to illustrate theatrically "the relevance of the message of Jesus in today's world, and the desperate need the world has for that message."

The 58 actors remain silent, as narrators use a scriptural text to describe the action on stage and on the 80-foot movie screen behind the stage.

More than 30 New Testament scenes, from Jesus' birth to his resurrection, are portrayed on screen, on stage and in the audience.

One local minister who saw the play in Worcester, the Rev. Richard Reynolds of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, came away impressed.

"The show emphasizes the message of peace, love and hope that Christ brings to the world," Reynolds said. "It's very moving, but it doesn't over-dramatize events like the Last Supper or the Crucifixion."

The show is portrayed as the dream of a homeless man, who has a sign saying "No hope" nearby at the beginning of the play, but the sign is gone by the end.

Audience interaction is an integral part of the production, Rev. Reynolds said.

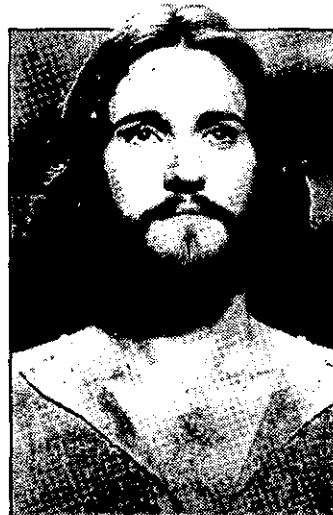
Jesus calls his disciples from the audience, the disciples distribute bread from the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes throughout the audience, and Christ expels program sellers from the audience (like the money-changers from the Temple), Reynolds recalled.

Unlike such theatrical treatments of the New Testament as *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Godspell*, in *Jesus Was His Name* "All the words are from Scripture," Reynolds said.

Stephen Esker, director of media operations for the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, saw the show in Worcester with his 9-year-old son.

"We were both impressed with the show. Two weeks later, he's still talking about it," Esker said.

Esker, who works with audio-visual media as part of his job, found the interplay between film and live action "quite interesting — a new approach to a very old story. The 70mm film adds impact to certain passages; it washes right over you as you sit there."



Jean Marie Lamour takes the stage tonight as Jesus.

Show times for *Jesus Was His Name* are tonight, Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m. Matinees are Friday at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$14.50 and \$18.50, with children 12 and under receiving a \$5 discount. On opening night, free parking is available in the Knickerbocker Arena garage, directly behind the arena.

Tickets are on sale at the arena box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, and through charge-by-phone at 476-1000.

New play mirrors a family's history

By Susan Graves

The seeds for Martin P. Kelly's new play, premiering at St. Andrew's Dinner Theatre in Albany, were sown many years ago.

Rooted deep in his own family history, *Rememberin' Molly* is a kind of follow-up to a play he wrote about his mother and grandmother, the playwright and well-known area theater critic said.

Kelly's original drama *The Awakening*, premiered in New York at the Lamb's Club in 1971. However, he was "too close" to the material that dealt with the death of his grandmother, who ran a boarding house and died in a flu epidemic.

Since the original version, Kelly produced *Home to the Greenhorn* at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater in Albany last spring, and the latest play plunges the Casey family into an examination of their relationships after the death of the family matriarch.

"So far it seems to be working," said Kelly. "I used 25 percent of the original play and introduced newer characters to the setting, which is a boarding house in New York City in 1917 run by a character called Molly Casey."

Modifying and rewriting the play over the years has allowed Kelly to distance himself from the real-life



Some familiar characters from local playwright Martin Kelly's *Greenhorn* come alive again this week in the premiere of *Rememberin' Molly*. Above, cast members Mychelle Lee Vedder and Darryl Harmer rehearse a scene.

people and incidents. "I found I could be more detached" and flexible in shaping the events and characters as *Rememberin' Molly* evolved, he said. "I feel very comfortable with it — I'm able to talk about it as if someone else wrote it."

The story revolves around Molly Casey's family, who return to the boardinghouse after she dies. Casey, like Kelly's grandmother, died in a flu epidemic which took hundreds of thousands of lives throughout the country.

Kelly is excited about the new play that premieres this

weekend and features many of the actors who have worked with him over the last 20 years.

"Hopefully, it's a blend of romance, comedy — a little bit of everything," said Kelly, who is producing artistic director for Riverview Productions.

Kelly has directed 125 productions, including about three dozen for St. Andrew's Dinner Theater.

The seven-member cast includes Richard Walsh as the star boarder, Stephen Sweeney. Mary Keane and Stephen Burns play Nora Matthews and Barney Brady, now a married couple following the events which occurred in *Greenhorn*.

Michael Steese, Criss Maciaione, Mychelle Lee Vedder and Darryl Harmer are also in the cast.

Performances are set for Friday, April 30, two Saturdays, May 1 and 8, and Sunday, May 2. A prime rib dinner is served at 7 p.m. on Friday, and at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets for dinner and the performance are \$19, and group rates are also available.

For reservations, call 463-3811. St. Andrew's is on 10 North Main Ave.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
based on Peanuts characters, musical comedy, Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, 826 State St., Schenectady. Through May 9. Information, 459-3486.

PICNIC

William Inge's romantic drama, Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park. April 30 and May 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

LOOT

by Joe Orton, University at Albany Studio Theater, Performing Arts Center. April 28, 29, 30 and May 1, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

REMEMBERIN' MOLLY

by Martin P. Kelly, St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, 10 North Main Ave., Albany. April 30 and May 1, 2 and 8. Information, 463-3811.

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 DeLuxe, 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.

LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET

every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

RUTH LAREDO

pianist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy. Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Information, 235-3000.

CHERISH THE LADIES

Traditional Irish music and dance troupe, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Troy. Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

JULIE SANDERS

violinist, senior recital, University at Albany Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

GARY YURGANS

trumpeter, senior recital, University at Albany Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

JIM SANDE ENSEMBLE

original instrumental music, Cultural Center, Trustees Administrative Center Building, Hudson Valley Community College. Sunday, May 2, 4 p.m. Information, 270-7170.

TRICKETT, BOK AND MUIR

folk trio, Guildford High School, School Road, Guildford. Monday, May 3, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

THE FLIRTATIONS

a capella quintet, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Willett Street, Albany. Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

PATTY LARKIN

singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Willett Street, Albany. Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

FAMILY FESTIVAL OF SONG AND DANCE

Congress Park, Saratoga Springs. Saturday, May 1, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 584-7643.

MUSIC AND WORDS OF INSPIRATION

the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 262 State St., Albany. Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m. Information, 372-5933.

LAKE GEORGE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Helen Froehlich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Sunday, May 2, noon to 8:15 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

SYRACUSE CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 607 Central Ave., Albany. Friday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-3375.

SERENADE TO SPRING

works of Bach, Doane Stuart Chapel, 799 South Pearl St., Albany. Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Information, 458-9231.

"THE SPECTRE'S BRIDE"

Capitol Hill Choral Society, Philip Schuyler Elementary School, Albany. Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Information, 732-3312.

SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Chambers Night Club, 1 South Pearl St., Albany. Saturday, May 1, 10 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

"THE KISS OF SONG"

recital of Italian music, Academy of the Holy Names, Campus Arts Center, 1065 New Scotland Rd., Albany. Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m. Information, 477-4459.

ADIRONDACK FOLK MUSIC AND LORE

George and Vaughn Ward, New York State Museum, Albany. Sunday, May 2, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

DANCE

HUDSON RIVER DANCE FESTIVAL

Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Saturday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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 Guildford, 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*. Resumes to Family Players, PO Box 13322, Albany 12212. Information, 869-0303.

French fairytale



Walt Disney's full-length animated film, 'Beauty and the Beast,' will be shown at the New York State Museum on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, at 1 and 3 p.m. The 1992 feature, adapted from a French fairytale, was the first animated film to be nominated for an Academy Award. For information, call 474-1201.

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.

ORIGINAL STUDENT ARTWORKS

for 15th anniversary celebration by the Center for Women in Government, University at Albany, open to high school students and college undergraduates in the Capital District. Submission deadline, May 14. Information, 442-3900.

FILM

ART ON FILM/FILM ON ART

six-part film series, Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Thursdays, through May 6, noon. Information, 792-1761.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

Disney's 1992 hit. New York State Museum, Albany. Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

VISUAL ARTS

"CLEAR MOUNTAIN"

Polaroid Images by Dietrich Gehring, Albany City Hall rotunda, Albany. Through May 14. Information, 765-2919.

F.T. APEL

works of printing, painting and collage, Spencertown Academy Gallery, Route 203, Spencertown. Saturday, May 1, 4 to 6 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

CAPITAL HANDWORKS SHOW

Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Rd., Albany. Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

"ON THE ROAD TO DIEN BIEN PHU"

photographs depicting the balance of economic development and environmental conservation in Vietnam, New York State Vietnam Memorial. Through May 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 473-5546.

SUE COE

featured artist in series on the empowerment of women, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy Campus. Through May 2. Information, 270-2246.

POLITICAL CARTOONS BY HY ROSEN

23 cartoons on the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King Jr. Commission and Institute for Nonviolence, Resource and Activity Center, 41 State St., Albany. Through April 30. Information, 426-2300.

"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.

"BEYOND THE BROADSIDE"

verbal images in the visual arts, Rice Gallery, 135 Washington Ave., Albany. Through May 23. Information, 792-1761.

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.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 28

ALBANY COUNTY

HOMOSEXUALS IN THE MILITARY

lecture with Tom Panaccia, U.S. Air Force Sergeant dismissed for homosexuality, Union College, College Center 204, 5 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

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

THURSDAY
APRIL 29

ALBANY COUNTY

"SEX AND SOCIETY IN 18TH CENTURY BRITAIN"

lecture by Dr. Graham Barker-Benfield, associate professor, University at Albany, University Library, room B15, main campus, Washington Avenue, 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

BABYSITTING

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

SELF-DEFENSE FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

Capital District Center for Independence, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 8:30 p.m., no charge. Information, 459-6422.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

VETERANS BENEFITS AWARENESS SEMINAR

sponsored by state Division of Veterans' Affairs and state Office of the Aging, Troy Senior Center, 19 Third Street, Troy, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 474-6114.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

PROVIDERS OF AGING SERVICES

informal meeting, Annie Schaffer Senior Center, 101 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 5:30 p.m. Reservations \$8. Information, 482-1322.

FRIDAY
APRIL 30

ALBANY COUNTY

"THE LAWS OF CHAOS"

lecture by Ilya Prigogine, 1977 Chemistry Nobel Prize Winner, University at Albany Biology conference room, room 248, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 442-3071.

"THE SPIRITUALITY OF SEXUALITY"

sponsored by Consultation Center of the Albany Diocese, lecture by Manisha Roy, Ph.D., Academy of Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost \$10. Information, 489-4431.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

HOWARD CROSS AND INGRID OLSEN

New York Giants tight end and 1992 Miss New York State, speakers on alcohol and drug use, Schalmont High School, Duaneburg Road, Schenectady, 10 to 11 a.m. Information, 457-6040.

SATURDAY
MAY 1

ALBANY COUNTY

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

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

OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

meeting, Legislative Office Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 796-1571.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

big screen showing, New York State Museum, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost \$2.50 adults, \$2 children. Information, 474-5877.

DOANE STUART AUCTION

16th annual, "What A Wonderful World" theme, Route 9W, next to Howard Johnson's, 9 a.m. Information, 465-5222.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

LA SALLE ALUMNI HOMECOMING

chicken barbecue, Reutemann Courtyard, 174 Williams Road, Troy, 7 p.m. Reservations, 283-1838.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

CLINICAL TRIALS OF MS DRUGS

discussion program, sponsored by Capital District Multiple Sclerosis Society, Sunnyview Hospital, Schenectady, conference room 182A, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

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(a sequel to last season's Home to the Greenhorn)

Written and Directed by

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with

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Broadway musicals keep sparkle despite long engagements

A weekend revisit to the production of the sparkling, breezy musical, *Crazy for You*, at the Shubert Theater in New York reminds one of the efforts of producers to keep long-running shows fresh and crisp.

When I first saw *Crazy for You*, a reworking of a long-ago George Gershwin hit, it was overwhelming with its bright comedy and well-orchestrated music. That was in February, 1992, two weeks before it opened officially. Seeing it again last weekend, more than 14 months later, the show possessed all the excitement and freshness of the first viewing.

The actors, particularly leading man Harry Groener, had enhanced their performances. Groener, remembered as the meek, wimpy member of the self-help group on the television comedy *Dear John*, is an engaging and attractive dancer, singer and comic actor.

The high quality of this production is reflected also in the *Guys and Dolls* revival, now entering its second year on Broadway. Featuring Nathan Detroit, the long run demonstrates the ability of actors like Lane to hone the comic value of the characters.

A touring production that cloned the Broadway version of *Guys and Dolls*, played Proctor's last November and was excellent. You wondered how the New York production could be better. When seen last month, it was obvious that the New York company has benefitted from working together for a year in the same theater. The comedy was razor sharp and the production numbers exquisite.

This wasn't always the case in New York. Several decades ago, after the stars left the long-running show, it was obvious the quality diminished. Now, producers find replacement actors who are equal in talent and as well-known as the original performers.

One need only see the way the musical hit *Will Rogers' Follies* has been handled to recognize the efforts of producers to give full value. After Keith Carradine left his award-winning role of Will Rogers, he was replaced by Mac Davis who kept the show tooling along for his six-months' stay. Now country star Larry Gatlin is playing the role and the musical is humming along as if it were opening night.

This maintenance of the quality of hit shows is refreshing for theatergoers, particularly when the price for musicals is now \$65 on Broadway. In the cases of the three above shows, the money is well spent.

Comic strip characters star in Schenectady production

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, the little musical based on the comic strip *Peanuts*, will play for the next two weekends at the Schenectady Light Opera Company.

As the last show of the season for the Schenectady-based musical theater company, the little musical which first opened off-Broadway 20-plus years ago, has been a staple of community-based and school theaters for the past two decades.

The Schenectady production plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through May 9.

Reservations and information available at 399-6385.

Outrageous British comedy featured as spring production at SUNYA

The late British playwright Joseph Orton's outrageous comedy, *Loot*, opens Thursday (April 29) for three performances at the Performance Arts Center at the State University at Albany.

Orton's comedy about a couple of inept burglars trying to use a funeral home wall as an entry into a bank, goes beyond the basic plot to spoof some of society's hallowed institutions. For information and tickets, call 442-3995.

Around Theaters!

Rememberin' Molly, at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Albany, through May 8 (463-3811)...*Picnic*, William Inge's play, at Home Made Theater in Saratoga through Saturday (587-4427)...*Into The Woods*, Stephen Sondheim's musical at the Columbia Civic Players in Ghent through May 9 (392-8264)...*Jesus Was His Name*, at the Knickerbocker Arena through Sunday (487-2000).

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WEDNESDAY
APRIL 28
BETHLEHEM

"A SENSE OF OUR PLACE"
American landscape painting slide lecture, librarian and art historian Frances Scott, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

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

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

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

THURSDAY
APRIL 29
BETHLEHEM

OH BROADWAY!
Slingerlands Elementary School fifth-grade musical, 25 Union Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7681.

SCIENCE FAIR
at A.W. Becker School, Route 9W, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

FRIDAY
APRIL 30
BETHLEHEM

RUMMAGE SALE
Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAMAGRAEL PLAYGROUND CONSTRUCTION
volunteers needed, McGuffey Lane, Delmar. Information, 475-1505.

OH BROADWAY!
Slingerlands Elementary School fifth-grade musical, 25 Union Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7681.

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
MAY 1
BETHLEHEM

"HAY DAY" FESTIVAL
Delaware Plaza, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 458-1600.

SQUARE DANCE
Tri-Village Squares, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4875.

RUMMAGE SALE
Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HAMAGRAEL PLAYGROUND CONSTRUCTION
volunteers needed, McGuffey Lane, Delmar. Information, 475-1505.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER
at the Bethlehem Grange, Route 396, Selkirk, 4 to 7 p.m., adults \$7 and children 5 to 12 \$3.50. Information, 767-2770.

PORNOGRAPHY AND SEXUAL ADDICTION

seminar, co-sponsored by American Family Association and True Friends, Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost: \$7. Information, call 237-7939.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, Clarksville, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$7, children 5 to 12, \$4.75. Information, 768-2121.

BAKED HAM SUPPER
Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7, \$3.50 children 12 and under. Information, 966-4636.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, New Scotland, 4 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7, children \$3.50.

SUNDAY
MAY 2
BETHLEHEM

HAMAGRAEL PLAYGROUND CONSTRUCTION
volunteers needed, McGuffey Lane, Delmar. Information, 475-1505.

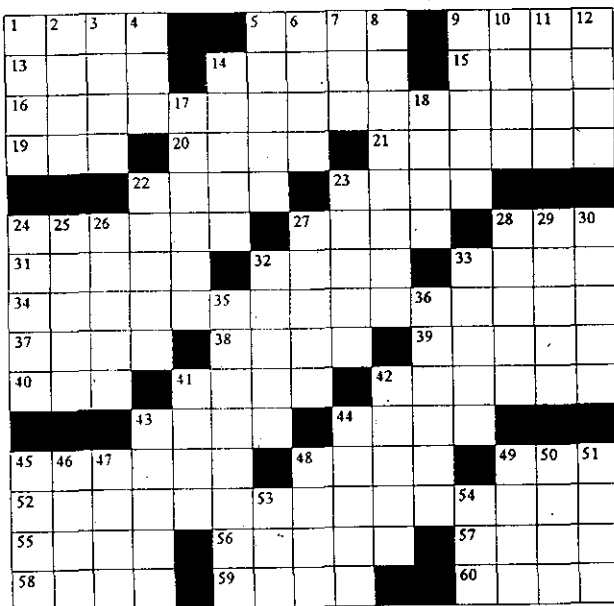
Weekly Crossword

"Classical Clerics"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Deal with difficulties
 - Applaud
 - Study hard
 - Russian mountain range
 - Urbane
 - Belgium river
 - Reverend John on Sunday?
 - Pedro's cheer
 - Ruminant
 - Smoke
 - Rip
 - Broadway signs
 - Peruse again
 - Antique cars
 - Angeles
 - Construct
 - Farmer's outhouse?
 - Hindu queen
 - Priestly calculations?
 - Timetable abbreviations
 - Shoe sizes
 - Russian Helgas
 - Nancy's husband
 - Aliases
 - Strong
 - Landed
 - Complaining sounds
 - Relating to a nerve
 - Actor Lugosi
 - Towel word
 - Archbishop's lottery holding?
 - Jason's ship
 - Correct
 - Part of Q.E.D.
 - Mime
 - Dampish
 - Perfect scores

- DOWN**
- Stephen King novel
 - Vocal
 - Walking step
 - Large deer
 - Prettier
 - Bert of "Wizard of Oz"
 - St. relative
 - Sausage: Var.
 - Minor respiratory illnesses
 - Mature
 - District in Saudi
 - Shea's residents
 - Golfer Sam
 - Form an image
 - Ones in Italy
 - Georgia & Cal
 - Peasants
 - Allude to something
 - Muse of love poetry
 - Rework the leather
 - Comedianne Martha & family
 - Huge
 - Tatum or Ryan
 - Milquetoast
 - Sheep's cry
 - Regulations
 - Fired again
 - Batman's City



- Jai
- Spanish toast
- Fervor
- Jack or Goodman
- College athletic ruling org.
- Marshall Wyatt
- Egg on
- Exploded
- At this place
- Tehran's location
- Concordes
- French soul
- Wager

* D. C. V.I.P.s *

| | | |
|---------|---------|--------|
| REPS | FRANS | CHAD |
| AREA | RETIE | HUGE |
| CLEM | ELECT | ELAN |
| KENNEDY | HILLARY | |
| USS | GENAS | |
| SLANT | LES | SEUSS |
| NOUN | SOO | STABLE |
| ORR | CHARLES | OIL |
| ORACLE | GIT | SAME |
| DELLA | AIL | MITES |
| INTRA | LAM | |
| TSONGAS | BUMBERS | |
| EAST | SOLAR | SCAN |
| ALTO | SNORE | ORNI |
| SEEN | ESSES | NUIT |

CRAFT FAIR
Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, Selkirk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"CHURCH AND COMMUNITY"
Bicentennial service, Coeymans Reformed Church, Church Street, 4 p.m. Information, 756-8203.

MONDAY
MAY 3
BETHLEHEM

FRESHSTART SMOKING CESSATION
first of four sessions, Community Health Plan Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 6:30 to 8 p.m., registration by April 30. Information, 783-1864, ext. 4444.

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

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

RCS BOARD MEETING
and work session, at the board office, Thatcher Street in Selkirk, 6 p.m. Information, 767-2513.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY
MAY 4
BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

1993

Bethlehem Bicentennial UPCOMING EVENTS

Through April 30 Bethlehem Art Association and Bethlehem Archaeology Group Art and artifact exhibit from historic sites over the ages at the Bethlehem Town Hall, town hall hours, free.

Through April 30 DAR Gansevoort Chapter Exhibit of Artifacts of Our Past. 100th Anniversary of chapter, Bethlehem Public Library, library hours, free.

Through May 28 Photographic Display of historic buildings, Clarksville Elementary School, Olive Street, Clarksville, school lobby, school hours, free.

May 2 All-American Concert by the Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 2 p.m., free.

May 5 An Archaeologist's View of an Early Bethlehem Family, lecture by Floyd Brewer, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m., free.

May 8 Drive-Yourself Tour of Bicentennial Sites in New Scotland, first-hand look at some of the sites in the photographic exhibit at the Clarksville School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meet at the school on Olive Street, free.

May 10 The Patroon System, lecture by Peter Christoph, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m., free.

May 15 Pictures and Artifacts Reflecting the History of the Slingerlands Church, Slingerlands United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a chicken and biscuit dinner (there will be a charge for the dinner).



Spinning is just one of the activities children enjoy watching at the annual "Farm Day in the City" at Albany's Schuyler Mansion.

Historical house sets farm day

By Eric Bryant

Albany's South End is not usually associated with barnyards and braying animals, but this Sunday, May 2, the grounds of the Philip Schuyler Mansion will be alive with the sounds of farm life.

The eighth annual "Farm Day in the City," a Springfest event sponsored by the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, will bring the 18th-century manor farm of Revolutionary War Gen. Philip Schuyler into the 20th century.

The event, which will run from 1 to 5 p.m., will feature a petting zoo with sheep, goats and the Brown Swiss oxen team of Bert and Ernie, as well as exhibits featuring 18th-century crafts such as wool spinning, flax processing, blacksmithing and broom making.

Fiddler George Wilson will play throughout the afternoon, and pony rides and mule cart rides will be available for \$1.50.

Schuyler Mansion, an English Georgian home, was built for Gen. Schuyler and his wife Catharine Van Rensselaer between 1761 and 1764. The home was a center of military activity during the Revolutionary War, often serving as a headquarters for Schuyler, who was commissioned a major general in the Continental

Army.

Historical visitors to the home included George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Benedict Arnold. Alexander Hamilton, the country's first Secretary of the Treasury and the husband of Schuyler's daughter Elizabeth, stayed at the house frequently.

The event is co-sponsored by Vulcan Development and Management Corp. and the Friends of Schuyler Mansion. The mansion is located at 32 Catherine St. in Albany.

"Farm Day in the City" is free and open to the public. For information call 434-0834.

Girls academy to host Capital HandWorks Show

The Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Road, Albany, will host the first Capital HandWorks Show on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crafts will be on exhibit by more than 50 vendors. Sweet Street Bakery and Cafe will offer lunch and snacks.

A preview party is scheduled on Friday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the school. Admission to the main show is \$3 and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Albany YWCA sponsors summer camps

The YWCA of Albany, 29 Colvin Ave., will offer two day camp opportunities for children this summer.

"Summer Fun," for ages 3 to 6, will run from July 12 through Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Activities will include arts and crafts, group games and swimming in Westland Hills Park.

For ages 6 to 12, an all-day camp will be offered from June 28 to Aug. 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Activities will include team games, tumbling, swimming, field days and other community activities. The cost is \$65 a week, plus a \$7 child's membership fee.

For information, call 438-6608.

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 Sulsse 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.

Eastern Orthodox

ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthos Sun. 9 a.m.; service 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.

Traditionalist

Roman Catholic ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

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.

UNITY 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. Info, 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.

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439-4949

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, May 1st. Preview, 9 a.m.; auction 11 a.m. Artwork, furniture, antiques, sports, memorabilia, unique jewelry, travel and entertainment packages, and tickets. Getaways at several resorts and Inns, Doane Stuart School, Rte. 9W, just south of thruway, exit 23, Albany. Information, call 465-5222.

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BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

SUMMER supervision, boy 10, girl 8; must have driver's license, Delmar, 478-0501.

BABYSITTER needed in our Glenmont home, available August 1 to care for infant, full-time and toddler, part-time, Monday through Friday, days, non-smoker with own reliable transportation. Please call, 465-9540, after 7 p.m.

BEAUTY CARE

"STRICTLY NAILS" at Leonardo Hair Designers. Natural looking tips and wrap "the safer method." Five years experience, by appointment only, 439-6066.

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BOAT: 1984 Searay 21' cuddy cabin I/O V-8, excellent condition, \$8,500, 785-4804.

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BEAUTY SHOP, two styling stations with sinks/chairs plus extras. Nicely decorated, price reasonable. Must see. Call 439-6352.

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EXPERT, THOROUGH AND RELIABLE cleaning, free estimates, references, call 785-9136

MRS. SPARKLES CLEANING: Home, office, carpets, upholstery, windows, registered, fully insured, 10% off with this ad. Free estimates, 797-5034.

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TIRED of collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fee. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capitol Investment, 800-743-1380.

FOUND

FOUND: CAT, young male, black and gray tiger striped on McGuffey Lane. Call 439-5659.

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HELP WANTED: Secretary; experience answering phones, computers and typing; fast paced office. Delmar location, call 439-9495.

INTERIOR DECORATING: Career opportunity for you. Interviewing now. Training available, 436-7857.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME, mature person to work at Mr. G's Deli during lunch. Call Nanette at 439-2314 between 7-2.

NANNIES. Spend a year or more with a fine family in New Jersey. \$175 - \$400 weekly, depending on experience. Call 1-800-762-1762. America's nannies.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

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STRONG person with pick-up truck to help landscaper, part-time/full-time, \$10/hour, 439-3561. Leave message for Tim Rice.

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LAWN CARE

DAVE'S residential lawn care: cutting, hedge trimming, clean-ups, free estimates, 489-7886.

SPRING LAWN clean-up. All lawn services available. Great service at a great price. Call Marc at 475-9685.

LAWN MOWING and clean-ups. Call Bob, 439-6436

SPRING/SUMMER VALUE: Will hand-weed your garden, reasonable, 439-9654.

LAWN/GARDEN

DELMARKIWANIS: Treesale, 10-18 inch, "Douglas Fir" seedlings, any amount, pick-up or delivered. Call after 6 p.m., 767-3345.

LOST

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES enclosed in floral case, Delaware Plaza, 439-9559.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAIN CARE ends slow drains. Removes years of build-up in pipes and it's safe to use. Money back guaranteed! Buy Drain Care at Robinson Hardware, 1874 Western Avenue.

DRESSER with mirror, mahogany, \$175; twin bed frame, Jenny Lind, mahogany, \$75, 439-0509.

GE microwave oven, brand new, never used, 18 1/2(L) X 12(W) X 12(H), \$140, 426-8143. Leave message.

NURSERY SCHOOL table, Formica top, 40x40x24 high, very sturdy, 439-0509.

SLATE, approximately 180 sq.ft., \$90. Evenings, 439-0509.

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| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 \$8.00 | 10 |
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| \$12.80 | 26 \$13.10 | 27 \$13.40 | 28 \$13.70 | 29 \$14.00 |
| \$14.30 | 31 \$14.60 | 32 \$14.90 | 33 \$15.20 | 34 \$15.50 |
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| 40 | | | | |

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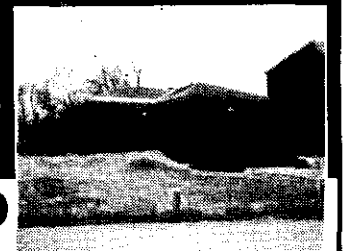
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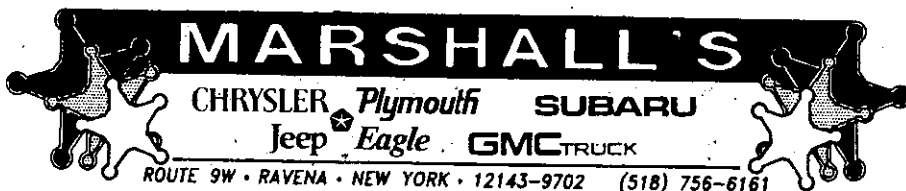


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LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, May 11, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1993-1994 and for transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 11, 1993 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 1 member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Steven Schreiber.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

3. To vote on the following Proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District is hereby authorized to purchase two (2) sixty (60) passenger buses for the purpose of transporting pupils, including necessary equipment and ancillary costs required for use as pupil transport, at an expenditure amount not to exceed \$97,348. Said \$97,348 in expenditure, to be

LEGAL NOTICE

funded by trading in three (3) currently owned buses valued at \$48,674, the use of \$2,436 in previously authorized unspent monies in the capital fund titled Bus Purchase Fund and the balance of \$46,238 to be raised from the 1993 tax levy. The aforementioned expenditure and corresponding funding is hereby authorized.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated: schoolhouse - Clayton A. Bouton High School hours - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 8, 1993

Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1993-1994 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 11, 1993, the Annual Meeting

LEGAL NOTICE

will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of J. Fredericks Volkwein.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated: schoolhouse - Clayton A. Bouton High School hours - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 8, 1993

Gail Sacco
Clerk

(April 28, 1993)

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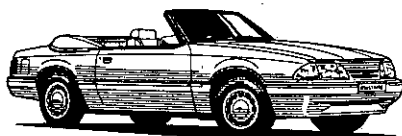
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL (PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 505 AND 1526 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW) HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the office of assessor at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, where it may be seen and examined by any interested person from the 3rd of May until May 25th.

The assessor will be in attendance with the Tentative Assessment Roll Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and the following Saturdays May 8 and May 22 from 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

The Board of Assessment Review will meet on May 25th, 1993 between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 6 P.M. to 8 P.M., in said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the application of any person believing himself to be aggrieved. Dated this 28th of April 1993.

M. David Leafer
Assessor

Town of Bethlehem
(April 28, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND LEGAL NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of New Scotland, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall in Slingerlands, New York, in said Town on April 12, 1993 at 8:00 o'clock A.M., Prevaling Time.

PRESENT: HERBERT W. REILLY, JR., Supervisor
CRAIG SHUFELT, Councilman
PETER W. VAN ZETTEN, Councilman
RICHARD DECKER, Councilman
JOHN SGARLATA, Councilman

ORDER CALLING PUBLIC HEARING

In the Matter of Adopting Administrative Procedures of the Zoning Laws for the Town of New Scotland.

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland has had numerous work study sessions with members of the planning Board of Said Town concerning Zoning Laws of said Town; and

WHEREAS, the original Zoning Laws adopted by the Town of New Scotland, appears to be inadequate at addressing the conditions as they exist in today's society; and

WHEREAS, the Town of New Scotland needs to adopt a new law to address the demands for development of the Township; and

WHEREAS, it appears to be in the interest and benefit and safety of the town residents to adopt such a law; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to call a Public Hearing in order to adopt such a law;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordered by the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland as follows:

SECTION 1 A Public hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town of New Scotland on the 10th day of May, 1993 at 7:00 P.M., to consider the question of adopting a new Zoning law for the Town of New Scotland and to hear all persons interested in said subject thereon and in relation thereto, as may be required by law, or as may

LEGAL NOTICE

be proper in these premises.

SECTION 2 The Town Clerk of the Town of New Scotland is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this Order to be published once in the official newspaper of the Town, and a copy thereof to be posted on the signboard of said Town maintained pursuant to Subdivision 6 of Section 30 of the Town Law, both publication and posting to be made not more than twenty (20) days before the date set for the Public Hearing herein.

SECTION 3 This Order shall take effect immediately.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN

Town of New Scotland
Corrine Cossack, Town Clerk
April 23, 1993

(April 28, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

Sale of the following motorcycles will take place on Friday 5/14/93, at Neenans Garage, 90 Industrial Park Road, Albany, NY 12206 at 9 A.M.: 1984 Yamaha (I.D.#4X7213997) owned by Brian Braun; 1986 Yamaha (I.D.#JYA2AX005GA000266) owned by Dean Krueger; 1979 Honda (I.D.#GL14103874) owned by Louis Graven; 1979 Honda (I.D.#NC012012294) owned by Steven Steinbach.
(April 28, 1993)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 5, 1993, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994. Copies of said budget may be previewed by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the offices of the elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School of the district.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing to discuss the proposed budget will be held on the 21st day of April, 1993 at the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York at 8:00 p.m.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1993 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Happy Scherer, Peter Trent and Pamela Williams; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing

LEGAL NOTICE

July 1, 1993, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 5, 1993.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

2. For the election of the members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, three (3) for a full term of three (3) years; all commencing July 1, 1993, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the

LEGAL NOTICE

terms of Happy Scherer, Peter Trent and Pamela Williams;

3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1993, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl;

5. Upon the appropriation of \$282,000 to purchase five (5) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.

Franz Zwicklbauer
School District Clerk

Dated: March 3, 1993
(April 28, 1993)

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