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your alley*

See Family Section Page 23

Vol. XXXVIII No. 34

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 19, 1994

50¢

Giving peace a chance



Marti Sparger gets a kid out of her son Jonathan's friendliness as she hugs Julia Bruner at a peace day at the Bethlehem Public Library Monday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Day. (Hugh Hewitt)

Flier warns parents of law's long arm

By Dev Tobin

While the cat's away, the mice may be tempted to throw a beer party. So parents concerned about teen drinking in Bethlehem are distributing a new flier on the legal consequences of teen drinking, especially at house parties.

The flier was developed by the Bethlehem Community Partnership's communications task force, with the help of local attorneys Peter Corrigan, Peter Gerstenzang, Robert Johnson, Joseph Messina and Michael Smith, said task force member Marge Kanuk.

"A lot of people do not know the law as it relates to teen drinking," Kanuk said.

The law does not require that the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors be commercial in order to prosecute. Under penal law, Beth and her brother are both guilty of Class A misdemeanors—Beth for selling tickets for the beer to her underage friends and her brother for turning alcohol over to his underage sister. Each faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail, \$1,000 in fines, and/or three years of probation.

A new flier points out the legal consequences of teen drinking.

Over the next few weeks, more than 15,000 of the fliers will be sent out in middle and high school periodicals and

the February issue of Highlights, the district's newsletter, according to Kristi Carr, public relations specialist for the district.

Parents should have a "hard-and-fast rule, no exceptions — no alcohol to be served to minors by anyone," themselves included, said Peter Corrigan of Delmar, an attorney with the Albany firm of Roche, Corrigan, McCoy & Bush.

Parents are often unaware of the civil liability they might incur even if they are not present, Corrigan said.

One parent who has received the flier, Mary Tettelbach of Delmar, said, "It's a

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Train tracks could lead to traffic solution

By Mel Hyman

The most workable suggestion for relieving the growing traffic problem in the tri-village area involves the possible abandonment of the Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks running through Delmar.

That's the opinion of Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, who has received numerous calls and letters the past few weeks from people concerned about what the Land Use Management Advisory Committee has in mind for the local traffic dilemma.

The Capital District Transportation

Committee recently laid out several options for LUMAC. All of the options would be difficult to implement, Lipnicky said, but acquiring the D&H right-of-ways appears to be the most feasible alternative.

"If the railroad decided to abandon those tracks," Lipnicky said, "and that's a big if, that's really the most doable. But there would also be concerns because there is a residential neighborhood in close proximity to those tracks. It's a proposal that would certainly have to be scrutinized."

The old D&H freight line, which is now owned by the Canadian Pacific railroad company, has been eyed by local officials for several years now as a possible connector road from Delaware Avenue out to New Scotland Road.

It is rarely used these days, traveled only once a week by most estimates.

Dave Jukins, CDTC senior transportation engineer, said he understands that Canadian Pacific has been discussing abandoning part of the old D&H line that runs

□ TRACKS/page 5

Steve Wallace dies

Held N. Scotland top post 7 times

By Dev Tobin

Stephen P. Wallace, 63, of Crow Ridge Road in Voorheesville, a former seven-term supervisor of New Scotland, died Monday, Jan. 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after being stricken at home.

Wallace, a Republican, was New Scotland's chief executive from 1973 to 1987, during which time he worked on developing town parks on Swift Road and in Feura Bush and on bringing public water to Feura Bush, Clarksville and Swift Road.

Wallace's successor, Democrat Herb Reilly, ordered that flags at town buildings be flown at half-mast in memory of Wallace.

Reilly said that Wallace's legacy was mainly "the town parks, which are used by so many people. Before Steve, there was just a little playground in Feura Bush and nothing on Swift Road."

Town Clerk Corinne Cossac recalled, "We grew up and went through school together. We then worked very closely together at town hall."

Besides Wallace's legacy of capital improvements during a "very busy time" in

town, Cossac noted, "His popularity with the voters speaks for itself."

Born in Albany, Wallace moved to Voorheesville as a child. He graduated from Voorheesville High School and served in the Army.

Wallace worked for Albany Public Markets and a food broker before opening a liquor store and meat market in the Stonewell Shopping Plaza in the 1960s. After deciding not to run for an eighth term in 1987, he worked as a consultant for the Laberge Engineering and Consulting Group in Colonie.

Wallace's public service began in 1960, when he was appointed to the first of three, two-years terms as town assessor. In 1966, he was appointed building inspector and planning board member, posts he held until his election as supervisor in 1973. He was also planning board

□ WALLACE/page 20

Wanted: Resumes for town planning board

By Mel Hyman

There's still time to submit a resume if you're interested in a seat on the Bethlehem town planning board.

As of Friday, only four resumes had been received for the vacancy created when former board member George Lenhardt resigned to serve on the town board. The remuneration may not be great — \$3,250 per year — but it's an interesting job that can have profound effects on the town.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she would like to move quickly to fill the vacancy, but there's still time to apply. The seven-member panel normally meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Interviewing for the job should get under way soon. A list of two or three finalists will be presented to the town board for consideration. Fuller said the job is open to any town resident regardless of political affiliation.

In a related matter, the town board has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, to consider a local law changing the number of people serving on the zoning board of appeals from seven to five.

The death of former ZBA chairman Charles Fritts and the

□ RESUMES/page 20

BC grad near miss for try at national championships

By Mel Hyman

BCHS graduate Katie Tobin came within a hair's breadth of qualifying for the National Figure Skating Championships held in Detroit last week.

Tobin and her partner Jason Haney finished fifth in the pairs competition of the Eastern Sectional Championships held last month in West Orange, N.J. The top four finishers qualified for Detroit. Tobin and Haney were named as first alternates, but there were no cancellations so it's wait until next year for the Delmar native.

Tobin, who is still in training at the University of Delaware training facility, said she was not personally acquainted with Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, who was injured in Detroit by an attacker allegedly hired by friends of her top competitor, Tonya Harding.

She did see Kerrigan skate five years ago during a demonstration, however, and was impressed.

The last week has been hectic



Katie Tobin

at the Delaware Training Facility, which is one of the top instructional centers for Olympic-bound skaters in the U.S.

"The rink has been buzzing since the scandal with Tonya Harding broke out," Tobin said. "There were three local TV stations, and I think ABC was here as well, looking for comments. It's been pretty crazy."

It goes without saying that high profile sports are fiercely competitive, she said, but it's more the exception than the rule that something nasty actually occurs.

At the same time, Tobin said she has been cautioned never to leave her skates unattended because it's not unheard of for skaters to have the blades on their skates scratched just before a competition.

"I know a girl who left her skates in the locker room and someone messed with them so that something terrible happened when she got out on the ice."

Normally though the skaters are friendly, and the atmosphere is convivial. "I don't think Tonya Harding is typical, especially with what I've read about her background."

Tobin said she has not made a firm decision, but at this point she's inclined to defer her planned enrollment at Boston College for one more year so that she can work toward reaching her goal of skating in the National Championships.

Tenor performance set at Delmar church

Lee Kolesnikoff, a tenor, will perform at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m.

Selections include French, Russian and Italian art songs and several opera selections. Admission is free.

Decision-making on agenda

In its last meeting before the Feb. 1 deadline, the Bethlehem Central school board will adopt a shared decision-making plan at its meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The plan, drawn up in response to a state Education Department mandate as part of the Regents' New Compact for Learning, calls for involving teachers, parents, support staff and administrators in decision-making at the school level.

Also at the meeting, Assistant Superintendent Judith Wooster will present the findings of the Challenge Committee, which has been looking at how to best provide programs for gifted and talented elementary pupils.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Three sent to county jail

Three men arrested in Bethlehem last week on a variety of charges were sent to the Albany County Jail.

Tracy S. Langdon, 28, of 616 Warren St., Albany, was arrested at 7:17 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at the scene of a property damage accident on Route 32, police said.

He was charged with failure to keep right, driving while intoxicated and refusal to take a breathalyzer test. He was remanded to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$750 bail and scheduled to appear Jan. 18, in Bethlehem Town Court.

Adam T. McTeer, 25, of 1 St. Joseph Terrace, Albany, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, for failing to keep right on Route 9W in Selkirk, police said.

He was also charged with DWI, driving with a suspended license, criminal impersonation and third-degree criminal possession of a firearm, which is a class D felony.

Police found a loaded 32-caliber handgun in his car, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs. He was

denied bail and justified to the Albany County Jail by Justice Peter Bishko. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Jan. 18.

Thomas Hardie, 36, of 15 Second Ave., Albany, was arrested on Saturday, Jan. 15, on a warrant.

He is charged with 10 counts of issuing bad checks to the Grand Union in Delmar, police said. All the checks were in the amount of \$35.

He was remanded to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$600 bail and scheduled to appear Jan. 18.

Haggerty's announces Sunday jazz brunches

Skip Parsons and the Jazz Brunch Bunch will perform every Sunday from Jan. 30 to March 20 at Haggerty's, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Haggerty's chef, Tom Acosta, will prepare food for the brunches, which will cost \$15 per person. For information and reservations, call Diane Acosta at 439-2023.

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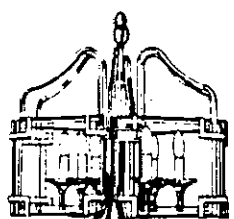
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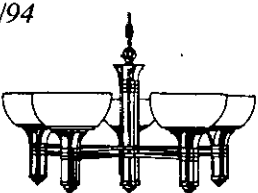


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RCS already sharing decisions

By Dev Tobin

What does a 10-year-old book about America's best-run companies have to do with running a suburban high school?

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Principal Andrew DeFeo keeps a well-thumbed copy of *In Search of Excellence* in his office and says that several values extolled in the book, like staying close to the customer, respecting employees as people and managing by walking around, are relevant to schools as well as Fortune 500 corporations.

In talking about parents, students and teachers, DeFeo eschews the current term of art ("stakeholder") and simply calls them all "consumers." And in another borrowing from the business world, DeFeo holds regular focus groups with parents.

The RCS district is ahead of most of its neighbors in implementing shared decision-making, in which teachers, support staff and parents work together on many building-level issues.

While most school districts struggle to meet the Feb. 1 state-mandated deadline for filing a shared decision-making plan, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk is working the bugs out of already-established Building Leadership

Teams at its five schools.

The district set up the teams three years ago, as part of an Excellence in Accountability pilot program that preceded the Regents' shared decision-making mandate.

The leadership team at the high school meets twice a month. Senior Kari Perrine, the student team member, matter-of-factly moderated the group's first meeting of the year recently.

While nothing of great substance was decided at the meeting, there was an easy camaraderie among the students, teachers and parents as they discussed plans to restructure the high school and problems with students getting passes from the library or study halls to go to the gym.

In general, team members deal with site-level issues such as student grading procedures, personnel selection, allocation of building funds, staff morale and strategies for involving parents and the community.

"I find it very helpful and like the fact that we have parent members," commented Diane Kilfoile, principal of A.W. Becker Elementary School in Selkirk.

The members of Building Leadership Teams in the RCS district are:

- At A.W. Becker Elementary School — teachers Jane Danzig, Marcia Dynko, Maryann Maiorana, David Selover, Mary Szczepanski, Emily Schwarz, Einie Stine and Diane Wood; parents Marybeth Leavitt and Debbie Moon; support staff Anna Raynor and principal Diane Kilfoile.

- At Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School — teachers Kevin LaPierre and Kathryn Pilhofer; parents Louise Irwin and Sharon McClusky; support staff Fran Frangella and Deborah Decker; and principal Norm Griffin.

- At Ravena Elementary School — teachers Patty Orsino and Linda Leonardo; parents Pat Trombley and Phyllis Ingraham; support staff Debbie Peterson; and principal George Montone.

- At RCS Middle School — teachers Gail Stewart, Bob Lammly, Elaine Ellis, Harriet McGowan and Kathy Whitcomb; parents Jacqueline Morse and Debbie Cummings; support staff Kathy Hildebradt; student Jennifer Jones and principal Robert DeSarbo.

- At RCS High School — teachers Peter Marathakis, Paula Cushman, Ron Racey, Don Poe, Betsy Bradt and Jim Gorham; parent Lorna Milburn; support staff Betty Costanza and Bill Wolfe; student Kari Perrine and principal Andrew DeFeo.

Armadillo restaurant goes belly up

By Mel Hyman

An armadillo, according to Webster's, is a nocturnal creature that rolls up into a ball when threatened.

The Armadillo Cafe in Delmar has apparently taken the same tactic now that it has rolled up the carpet and turned out the lights.

The Tex-Mex restaurant in the Main Square Shoppes on Delaware Avenue recently closed its doors after about 15 months of operation. While the food was considered high caliber, other problems plagued the business from the start, and it never really got off the ground, said Dennis Corrigan, a partner in Main Square.

The dinner business, especially on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, was fine, Corrigan said, but noontime was another story.

"You needed a lot of time if you were going to sit down for lunch," Corrigan said. "Ken (Fuentes) was a perfectionist about food. They just didn't have enough quick-order items for that time of day. Most people didn't have an hour or hour-and-a-half to spend"

For the first few months, the hours of operation frequently changed. That's obviously not the best way to build a stable clientele, Corrigan said.

The major problem, however, appeared to be insufficient working capital. "(Fuentes) had partner problems. One of the partners who was supposed to kick in money never did and the others were left holding the bag," Corrigan said. "He had a hard time

reaching critical mass."

A native of Venezuela, Fuentes was a veteran of the restaurant business and is reportedly the manager of a new eatery expected to open soon in downtown Albany. He could not be reached for comment.

Corrigan said the problem of Fuentes's status as an illegal alien had nothing to do with the business failure. Shortly after opening, he ran into trouble with the U.S. Immigration authorities.

"That was just a glitch. He cleared that up within a month by obtaining a green card," Corrigan said.

An as-yet-unnamed high-end restaurant will opening soon in the same space, Corrigan added.

Southgate citizens group meets tonight in library

Citizens Monitoring Southgate, the grassroots organization formed to provide public input on the proposed Southgate Commons regional shopping center, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bethlehem Public Library.

The meeting will feature a talk by David Jukins, senior transportation engineer with the Capital District Transportation Committee.

Jukins will discuss current traffic problems on Route 9W, as well as the possible impact of Southgate, which would be located on Route 9W opposite the Glenmont Elementary School.

"We may also discuss whether to start a petition drive asking the town board to abide by the LUMAC recommendations," said group spokeswoman Karen Bonventre.

The LUMAC report suggested that retail development be limited to community-sized shopping centers similar to Delaware Plaza, rather than regional malls such as Colonie Center or Crossgates.

The Southgate Commons project, currently undergoing environmental review, calls for a 425,000-square-foot mall, including a Super K store (a combination Kmart and supermarket).

Wee weaver



Peter Anderson gets into Swedish weaving at a crafts program sponsored by the Feura Bush Neighborhood Library Saturday.
Elaine McLain

NS salaries rise 5 percent

By Dev Tobin

Salaries for elected and non-elected public officials in New Scotland generally rose 5 percent for 1994.

Supervisor Herb Reilly will earn \$37,874 this year, and fellow town board members Richard Decker, Edward Donohue, Scott Houghtaling and Victoria Ramundo will earn \$5,455 each.

The supervisor's account clerk, Patricia McVee, will earn \$23,468, and part-time clerk Carol Cootware will earn \$8 an hour.

Town Clerk Corinne Cossac makes \$27,300 this year, but her new deputy Kathy Martin will earn just \$8 an hour, about a third less than the previous deputy made.

Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling will earn \$34,184 this year; Highway Department Clerk Patricia Geurtze will make \$21,412; and highway department workers will earn between \$10.51 and \$13.46 an hour.

On the legal side, Town Attorney John Biscone will make \$15,000; town justices Kenneth Connolly and Thomas Dolin will earn \$14,879 each; part-time justice clerks Diane Williams Relyea and Deborah Baron will make \$9.68 an hour; and zoning and planning attorney Michael Mackey will earn \$7,791.

In the building department, Building Inspector Paul Cantlin will earn \$33,376, and Codes Enforcement Officer Paul Jeffers will make \$22,419.

Assessor Richard Law will earn \$30,576, and his clerk, Doreen Moak, will earn \$22,518.

In other jobs, Harry Duncan will earn \$27,825 as head of building and maintenance at the town's parks; Marilyn Holmberg will earn \$8,784 as tax collector; Chester Boehlke will earn \$6,825 as dog control officer; and Martha Slingerland will earn \$900 as registrar.

Planning board members will earn \$1,265 each; zoning board of appeals members will earn \$574 each; and board of assessment review members will earn \$400 each. The chairmen of these boards earn twice the board members' salaries.

Chamber slates wellness talk

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's January general membership meeting is slated for Thursday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's, Route 9W, Albany.

There will be a presentation by John Pelizza, Ph.D., an authority on wellness, change process, motivation and stress management.

The program costs \$9 at the door with a reservation. For information or reservations, call the chamber office at 439-0512.

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NEW SCOTLAND

Planners look at junk

By Dev Tobin

Two venerable automobile junk yards were the main order of business for the New Scotland planning board at last week's meeting.

In an appearance that began the application process for a junk yard license, Alfred Cook of Dunbar Hollow Road explained that there had been junk vehicles and parts on the property since the 1950s, predating the town's junk yard ordinance.

At the town's request, Cook said he had twice moved the yard, once in the late 1960s and once three years ago, so that the cars would be less visible from the road.

"You can't see the cars from the road. It's pretty rough territory, with all kinds of trees and brush," said Cook, who uses the cars to support his used-car sales business.

Building Inspector Paul Cantlin advised Cook that he would need "to go through site review and establish the amount of the parcel" being used as a junk yard.

"There may not be a fencing requirement since it's so far from the road," he added.

In the other junk yard matter, Syd Dunston reported that the recent wintry weather delivered a one-two punch delaying his cleanup efforts at the corner of routes 85 and 443 in Clarksville.

Dunston has been working for more than a year to bring the site into compliance with town codes so he can receive a junk yard license.

"We haven't been able to work

outside because of the cold, plus we had 13 cars towed in during the storm," Dunston said.

Installing the required fence will likely be more expensive because of the frozen ground, he noted. "We may need to hire a commercial post-hole digger."

Dunston said that he also had to submit a stormwater runoff plan to the state Department of Environmental Conservation by Feb. 1.

The latest extension for Dunston's cleanup expires April 1.

Board Chairman Robert Stapf said Dunston should bring a sketch of where he wants to put the fence to the board's next meeting Feb. 8.

"We need to get an agreement on the fence next," he said.

In another matter, the board favorably recommended an area variance request for Mark Tryon to divide his property on Wolf Hill Road into two lots, one for himself and one for his daughter.

The zoning in the area calls for a three-acre minimum lot size, and Tryon proposed two lots, one of more than two acres and one of more than one acre.

The zoning board of appeals will consider Tryon's request at its meeting Jan. 25.

Also, Stapf reported that he would soon be distributing final copies of the town master plan to board members. He said the board will set up an informal public hearing on the document at its Feb. 8 meeting.

Putting on happy faces



Sean Jackson, left, Jennifer Dayter and Ryan Flansburg show the masks they made with their fourth grade classmates at the Slingerlands Elementary School under the direction of teacher Kathy Buckley.

Elaine McLain

Officials hold cable TV confab

By Dev Tobin

Voorheesville and New Scotland might be able to raise more money from a cable television franchise tax, but that money will likely be paid directly by subscribers.

Village and town officials met last week with George Smede, general manager of Cablevision, which serves both the village and the town.

"We are looking for revenue if there's revenue to be had, but Smede made clear that any franchise tax would be added to customers' bills," said New Scotland Councilman Richard Decker, who attended the meeting at village hall.

Currently, the village and the town receive \$1 per customer per year, an amount that Decker described as "a pittance." Under

state law, municipalities can charge a franchise tax of up to 5 percent of gross receipts for cable television.

Village Mayor Edward Clark noted that whether the additional revenue was used for municipal purposes or for equipment for the schools, the cable company intended to break out a separate line on its bills for the increased tax, as it has done in other municipalities.

"We'll be looking to negotiate a no-pass-through fee, perhaps in return for a longer contract," Clark said.

The village board will discuss the matter at its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25, then have village attorney Don Meacham negotiate a new contract with Cablevision. The previous 10-year contract expired in September 1993.

Cable rates will not be negotiated in the new contract, as both the village and the town have retained the state Cable Television Commission to review rates in the wake of federal cable re-regulation last year.

The town has some different concerns than the village in negotiating its contract, Decker said.

"The village is wired, but we would like to see expanded coverage," mostly along roads just outside the town's hamlets, which already have cable, he explained. "Their current standard for providing service is 30 houses per mile, and we would like to reduce that number."

The town is waiting for a response from Cablevision to a letter sent by Supervisor Herb Reilly several months ago, Decker added.



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Soot travels to Glenmont □ Tracks

By Dev Tobin

Soot from the malfunctioning ANSWERS incinerator in downtown Albany landed three miles away in Glenmont last week, according to Betty Albright of Corn Hill Road.

"We had to sweep it off our cars, and we made sure to wear gloves, but we have no idea what it was," Albright said.

This is the kind of thing we tried to make people conscious of, that these incinerators affect a large area and that problems do arise, no matter what guarantees you get.

Betty Albright

ANSWERS officials said that the pollution was due to a problem not with the incinerator, but with an adjacent oil-fired boiler, both of which provide steam to heat state government offices in downtown Albany.

Albright said the soot that covered the family's yard and cars last Tuesday morning did not smear, but was composed of gritty, small pellets.

State crews had helped remove soot-covered snow from Albany neighborhoods south of the Sheridan Avenue plant, but Albright said, "An acre and a half of it is still here. We haven't gone out in our yard since it came down."

Three Glenmont residents, including Albright, complained

Workshop to focus on stranger safety tips

Bethlehem Networks Project and Bethlehem Central Schools are planning a workshop for parents of young children on Thursday, Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the education center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

The workshop will be led by Nancy Schmitz, an experienced parent educator and mother of two Glenmont Elementary students. The workshop will discuss how to talk with children in a calm manner about "stranger safety" and "good touch, bad touch and confusing touch."

For information, call 439-7740.

about the pollution to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

"I followed up on each one, but this is not something we would normally get involved in," Secor said. "I hope the state (Department of Environmental Conservation) deals with OGS (which operates the incinerator) in the same fashion as anyone else they regu-

late and don't just brush this aside."

Albright said that Secor and Supervisor Sheila Fuller were both "very responsive" to the problem.

Ironically, Albright was one of the founding members of Bethlehem Work on Waste, which vigorously fought a proposed garbage incinerator on the Hudson River in Glenmont, less than a mile from the Albrights' home. Bethlehem voters nixed the incinerator in a 1992 referendum.

"The first thing that went through my mind was, 'Thank God we were able to prevent the incinerator at the foot of the hill, otherwise this might be an everyday occurrence,'" Albright said.

While she is no longer active in Bethlehem Work on Waste, Albright said that last week's incident validated the environmental group's opposition to incineration.

"This is the kind of thing we tried to make people conscious of, that these incinerators affect a large area and that problems do arise, no matter what guarantees you get" from the incinerator builders, she noted.

The state has offered to pay up to \$250 to homeowners who suffered pollution damages, and Albright said she has sent in for the

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west to Voorheesville and out to Schenectady, but no confirmation of Canadian's plans has come through the office.

At the same time, General Electric has recently expressed a possible interest in using the rail line to transport its fully built turbines from Schenectady to the Port of Albany.

That could "rob us of the opportunity to build a bike path or roadway," but who's to say what will happen, Jukins said. "That's really just hearsay."

"The key piece" for Bethlehem, he Jukins, involves the stretch of the D & H that runs from Voorheesville, across New Scotland Road, east alongside Kenwood Avenue, across Delaware Avenue behind the plaza, east to Rockefeller Road behind the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, across Route 32 and down to the Port of Albany.

For the past few years, town officials have been trying to ascertain Canadian Pacific's intentions without success.

Mark Stuart, a Bethlehem GOP committeeman, said he explored the possibility of using the D&H tracks for a commuter line while running for a state Senate seat back in 1990 when the railroad was in the throes of bankruptcy proceedings.

Besides siphoning commuter traffic off New Scotland Road and Delaware Avenue, a two-lane road on top of the railroad bed could reduce development pressures in Bethlehem by making it more attractive for people to live in New Scotland and the hill towns, Stuart said.

"You could exclude trucks and not have any off-ramps," said Stuart. "Make it a straight run into Albany. 'It would be a dream, but we have to look at something for the town of Bethlehem.'"

The CDTC proposal is not quite so ambitious, but it would serve to divert traffic from Delaware Ave-

nue as well as reducing congestion on Kenwood Avenue and the Four Corners area.

The other options involved building a two-lane connector road from Delaware Avenue out to New Scotland Road, but that would be a "very expensive project" because it would cross some "very significant" ravines, Lipnicky said.

That option would also conflict with the LUMAC report, which calls for preservation of the ravine areas in Delmar. "That's not a good alternative," Lipnicky said.

"We could also throw some more pavement on Delaware Avenue between the railroad overpass and the Four Corners," Lipnicky noted, but the drawback is that there is very little room to widen the roadway, and it would change the pedestrian nature of that part of town.

The other alternative is doing nothing at all, which does not address the fact that traffic congestion is only going to grow worse as we inch toward the year 2000.

The old D & H line would make a "tremendous roadbed" and "open a multitude of possibilities" including running a bike path alongside the roadway, said Councilman Fred Webster.

"It would be more than a Band-aid for our traffic problems, but would eliminate a host of major problems such as the railroad overpasses on New Scotland Road, Delaware Avenue and Elsmere Avenue.

The New Scotland Road overpass in particular has been the "scene of many accidents" in recent years, Webster said, because trucks either get stuck underneath or, when drivers realize they can't get through, the vehicles travel down some of the residential streets in Slingerlands, which can create havoc.



Wendy King
Wendy King joins Spotlight sales staff

Wendy King, the new sales representative for Spotlight Newspapers, says her experience as a retail clothing store manager will help her provide effective advertising services to Spotlight Newspapers clients in Bethlehem and Guilderland.

"I know what it's like as a manager to use advertising to increase sales," King said. "I know what retailers want, and now I'm working on the other end to provide them with affordable advertising solutions."

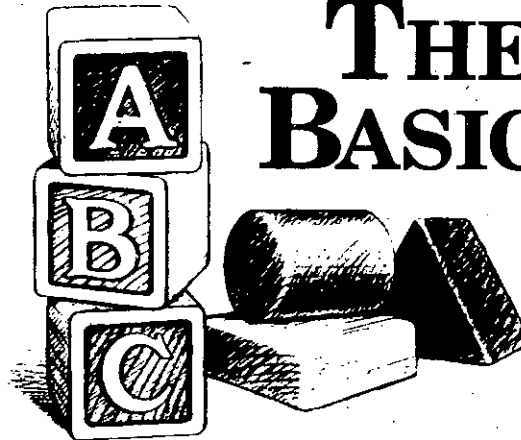
A 1991 graduate of North Carolina State University, King also worked as a legislative assistant in the North Carolina General Assembly before moving to Albany in the fall with her new husband Allen, who works for General Electric.

Fireman completes radiation course

George Morehouse of the Selkirk Fire Department completed a Radiation Safety for Firefighters Course on Dec. 21 at the Colonie Municipal Training Building.

The nine-hour course acquaints firefighters with problems related to peacetime radiation hazards.

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Matters of Opinion

Fingering welfare fraud

In his State of the State message two weeks ago, Governor Cuomo proposed expanding an innovative, two-year-old program intended to help crack down on misuse of the welfare system. Two counties have been using a kind of identification that employs imaging of individuals' fingers. This is only a pilot so far, and the Governor wants to extend it for evaluation purposes.

Here in Albany County, the idea seems to be moving toward the front burner. On Thursday of next week, a public hearing will receive testimony from interested persons and agencies.

A plan is being put before the County Legislature that would obligate people in the Home Relief program to allow a computer to scan and permanently note the characteristics of a finger. The intent is to discourage welfare recipients from unlawfully using a variety of names or seeking benefits in more than one county. (The extent of this program is indicated in this week's Point of View column by Social Services Commissioner Prinzo: about 3,000 indigent adults receive some \$9.5 million through Home Relief annually in the county.)

A costly headache remedy

The consequences of spraying 15 million gallons of antifreeze onto airplanes each winter has been an ongoing dilemma at Albany County Airport for decades. An estimated \$9 million has been spent in recent years in an attempt to solve it, and still the annual bill is a half-million.

But the problem goes far beyond funding, for a continual physical effort by operational crews is essential. Important gains have been made in the process, but some run-off continues to plague nearby streams.

As of this month, the ultimate responsibility passes into a new phase with the functioning of the new Airport Authority.

Our airport has been the first in the state to receive the onus of strict EnCon mandates; for example, the regulation allows no

Editorials

A principal advocate of the proposed program is a Republican legislator from Colonie, Gavin Donohue, who makes the point that governments must try to find ways to reduce the costs of all services. In the case of welfare payments, he maintains, "We have to make sure that our finite resources reach the neediest of our society and are not fraudulently diverted."

The local NAACP's president, Ann Pope, sees the proposal as dehumanizing and demoralizing for the welfare clientele because the procedure can be characterized as finger printing. She sees this as unduly akin to identification of criminals.

Mr. Donohue counters that the imaging by computer is not truly in the same category as the familiar inking of fingerprints.

The Jan. 27 hearing can serve a good purpose by ventilating both sides of the question.

Certainly the actual effect on the budget and on individuals should be well understood and evaluated.

more than a couple of ounces of antifreeze (propylene glycol) in 150,000 gallons of water near the Latham Water District's intake pipes in the Mohawk. Even now, the water district and the Town of Colonie need to find funds—up to perhaps \$5 million—to relocate the intake upstream, and are hopefully expecting that the county will foot the bill.

The airport has installed a system that incorporates runoff trenches, holding lagoons, pumping stations, and ultimately the West Albany Sewage Treatment Facility. Snow removal compounds the job.

This has constituted a major learning process as well as an expensive headache for the airport's management. Albany County, for its part, can be pleased to have the new specialized agency taking over.

The public payroll

Is this job necessary? Does its occupant perform his or her duties faithfully and efficiently? These probably are the first questions to ask when details of a public payroll are announced.

Specific salary levels are another matter entirely. In the absence of evidence of individual favoritism, basic assumptions should be that: The pay of a "public servant" reflects appropriate education, experience, and other credentials; it relates to responsibility and to

tenure in the position; it is at least roughly competitive with like positions in similar municipalities; and it has a general comparability to pay scales in the private sector.

And to the contrary, an assumption that a governing body or an executive is lax in establishing proper levels of compensation in these straitened times, does seem to be unjustified. The prolonged effect of inflation has, of course, created some once-inconceivable pay scales that still sound out-of-sight.

Steve Wallace

Steve Wallace called it "probably the hardest decision I've made in my life" when he retired as New Scotland Supervisor seven years ago. That ended a total of twenty-eight years in the town's government, topped by fourteen in the big job at Town Hall.

His untimely passing at an early age leaves another large hole in the heritage of long and effective service to the town, marked in recent weeks by the death of Wyman Osterhout.

He predicted, as he prepared to leave office, that he would most miss "meeting the people." But that hardly came true, for his

long years of involvement in New Scotland's affairs and its residents hardly could be terminated by lack of an official title. In office, he worked diligently and effectively on water supply, highways, and other problems associated with a growing community.

When he stepped down, Herb Reilly, who was a town councilman and ultimately became his successor, observed: "I always thought he was a good Supervisor and the town was in good hands with all of us working together." From the other side of the political fence, that serves as a worthy epitaph.

Pointers for parents on alcohol's dangers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over the last several months a great deal of attention has been paid to the dangers of alcohol use by young people. As this information is brought to light, the question of "What can I do?" has arisen, particularly from parents of teenagers.

Education programs in the schools and several community-based organizations are attempting to provide facts about alcohol and its dangers. Groups such as M.A.D.D., S.A.D.D., R.I.D., and Bethlehem Networks Projects have raised the awareness of the consequences of alcohol consumption, driving while intoxicated (DWI) and alcohol poisoning.

Vox Pop

For parents, this information may not be easily available. But certain basic steps can be taken to prevent use and abuse of alcohol. Some of these are:

- Set standards for your children on alcohol and its use. A sense of consequences is very effective as long as the standards are upheld. Some of these might include loss of privileges such as TV, computer, video, phone, or allowances. The restrictions can also be on use of a car.

- Follow up on your son's or

□ ALCOHOL/page 8

Ann Richards deserved seat on planning board

Editor, The Spotlight:

The action of the New Scotland Town Board in denying Ann Richards' application to succeed herself on the Planning Board is truly regrettable and defies logic.

Ann Richards has been involved in zoning and planning matters for 25 years. In all due respect to the other Planning Board members, no one surpasses Ann in longevity, knowledge, experience, or dedicated stewardship. It would be most difficult, if not impossible, to tally the hours of service she has unselfishly given to this town. She has worked tirelessly on the new master plan, and should have had the opportunity to see that document come to fruition. To arbitrarily decide to deprive this town of the expertise of a most valuable resource flies in the face of any common sense or logic.

Secondly, and of equal importance, this negative action has ruptured the long-standing policy to have fair geographical representation on the Planning Board. Now that is no longer the case.

Instead, we have two board members who reside within a stone's throw of each other, and no representation from the area served by Ann.

It is unfortunate that, in this particular instance, it appears the major and obvious criterion employed to deny the applicant takes priority over impeccable credentials, expertise, and what is in the public interest. There are times when possibly discretion is the better part of valor.

To preclude the possibility that some may construe these remarks as objecting to Ann Dieckmann, this absolutely is not the case, and I sincerely welcome her to the board.

My objection is strictly limited to the criterion used for the baseless decision of the Town Board and the powers that be to reject a highly qualified applicant.

William L. Childs

Voorheesville

Editor's note: The writer is a member of the Planning Board who was reappointed to it last year.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

Auld acquaintance unforgot

There's that old one told by somebody—Mark Twain, perhaps—about how he realized, as he grew older, how smart his dumb father had become. I recall my excitement in the spring of my first juvenile involvement with baseball when I read in the *Courier-Express* about Bill Clymer's Bisons (in their training season at Fort Lauderdale) defeating a team the paper called the Yannigans.

I reported this to my father, explaining the Yannigans as a team from some other state. He gently corrected me: Yannigans was a term for the scrub team, the players who were not going to go north to Buffalo with the regulars. The older I get, the more I recognize with appreciation his kindly suppressed amusement in straightening out my imagination. After these many years, I remember it still.

Incidentally, I find no "yannigan" in any dictionary I consult. I wonder if it dropped out of use, and when. Pop no longer is on hand to instruct me.

Another mentor of sorts has a birthday this week. He was a good

friend, especially at one time when I needed one. He's now in his eighties, and I haven't seen him for some time, but when I send

Uncle Dudley

him a card I'll mention the lift he provided.

He's a man with style: His two Rolls Royces bore license plates reading HIS and HERS. I used to get a kick out of parking our Toyota beside them. His style also included, I vividly recall, a raincoat that was lined with mink.

Another old friend, an athletic trainer, used to put it this way: "Pay a quarter more and go first class."

And this week happens to be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the passing of a memorable friend and colleague. It's hard for me to remember that he now would be in his early nineties—impossible! He too had style, that of a boulevardier who lived in the Village

with his wife, whom he invariably called by her maiden name, McQuaid. He liked to make jokes about "the thirteen hungry McQuaids," a reference dating from a Brooklyn political scandal of the era of the little tin box.

He was known to all by the second of his four names: Joseph Gardiner Carroll Mulvaney. The rest of us were "laddies" and "lassies." His dapper appearance and relaxed demeanor, suggesting the family's favorite uncle, inspired confidence in his wisdom, especially among the younger women in the crew. When work was slow in the barn-like office, one or another of them would sidle up to his chair to seek, sotto voce, counsel and solace on some affair of the heart. He often would listen gravely, then rise from his chair, shouting: "No, We'd hate ourselves in the morning!" The young ones on the staff came and went, and none of them ever seemed to learn.

Gardiner's style in cars was a beloved MG, with plates bearing his initials (in the days before the proliferation of vanity plates). I remember him well, this "most unforgettable character."

score was revealed. The prologue was filled, in part, with dialogue from one player who, after the festivities, described what he had told his teammates between halves. It must have been more entertaining than the half-time show.

There's an old song, "I Want to Recognize the Tune," putting down gussied-up arrangements. I am reminded of it when I see these literary efforts on the sports pages.

One of its lines goes, "Must you bury the tune?" To sports scribblers, I ask, "Must you bury the basic element of what happened?"

I blamed Granny Rice for starting it. And in fact, he was at the obfuscation racket long before 1924. In 1901, he wrote this lead on the story of a ball game for a Nashville paper (and then, much later, showed some insight about it):

"After their long, successful trip the locals opened up against Selma yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park, and when the shades of night had settled on the land the difference that separated the two teams had been increased by some dozen points.

"Throughout the whole morning a dark, lead-colored sky overhung the city, and a steady rain dripped and drizzled, only stopping in time to play the game—but leaving the field soft and slow."

A half-century afterward, not long before he died, he wrote this postscript:

"I wonder what the score was!"

Constant Reader

from South Bend, where the candle lights still gleam through the Indiana sycamores, those in the way must take to storm cellars at top speed. Yesterday the cyclone struck again, as Notre Dame beat the Army, 13 to 7. (Ah, there it is at last, after 140 words of poesy; the sentence continues with another couple of dozen words).

Later, the Four Horsemen are likened to "a tank tearing in with the speed of a motorcycle," and are imbued with "the mixed blood of the tiger and the antelope."

Grantland Rice was once called the Hercules of hyperbole. He died forty years ago, but his style and his metaphors go marching on.

This reminiscing was touched off by my effort to become informed about the Giants-Viking game of ten days ago. A lady sportswriter, who began her account in the T-U with "Like Mad Max coming back hit after nasty hit," needed 168 words—including "the veteran slinger," "crumpled bag of tricks," and "brutal exclamation point"—before yielding the actual score. (I forget to mention "like a junkyard dog on a bone.")

Well, I thought, that's just the Times Union: the New York Times reporter will tell it straightforwardly. Not quite so: You would have read 210 words before the

For welfare reform—where would you cut?

The contributor of this Point of View, appointed by County Executive Hoblock as Commissioner of Social Services last September, has been with that department for 23 years, since his graduation from college. He has served as a caseworker, unit manager, and an administrator, most recently as director of the public assistance division. He is a resident of Glenmont.

By Ross Prinzo

Albany County's new 1994 \$333 million spending package includes \$132.3 million for programs administered by the Department of Social Services. In the eyes of some, these dollars are not sufficient to meet the need. Conversely, many feel the cost is too high. A majority call for "Welfare Reform" in some way, shape, or form.

Point of View

The desire to change the welfare system is not new. Public officials, taxpayers, recipients, advocates, and the media all across the country articulate the need for a change in the manner that services are delivered.

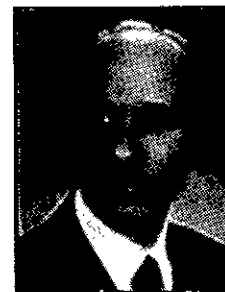
What remains elusive is a clear majority who agree on what must be modified and how. The choices available are complex in nature, each bearing real-life consequences far too complicated to outline in a brief essay such as this.

The debate will necessarily take place at the federal and state levels, where ultimately the decisions of most importance will be made. But it can be of value to describe specifically where the dollars will be spent in Albany County in 1994.

Such an outline may provide a broader understanding of what each of us might change if offered the opportunity:

- At \$32.9 million, our Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program is the most costly administered by the agency. The program will provide financial assistance to approximately 6,000 adults and 10,000 children in 1994.

We estimate that \$17 million of this sum will be paid to landlords for housing; \$4 million to fuel and power companies for utilities; and \$5 million to clientele in cash for food, clothing, and miscellaneous living expenses.



One-fifth of Albany County's residents will be enrolled in at least one Social Services program this year

- The Medicaid program will cost Albany County taxpayers \$29 million this year. Approximately one-half of Medicaid dollars will house the elderly in nursing homes. One-third more will underwrite the costs for the indigent who must use hospital services. No Medicaid bills are paid unless service is ordered by a physician or a licensed medical expert. Approximately 30,000 persons will benefit from the program.

- Services to the elderly and disabled in their own homes, day care for the working poor, and counselling services to families with emotionally disturbed children will cost \$12 million. We estimate that these dollars will make it unnecessary for 3,500 people to enter costly nursing, juvenile-detention, or foster-care homes, while also permitting 1,500 adults to keep their low-wage jobs rather than turn to welfare for support.

- We are assuming that 1,000 troubled youths will be institutionalized during 1994 at a \$12 million cost to the taxpayer. These juvenile delinquent costs are mandated upon the agency by the judicial system in order to rehabilitate youthful criminal offenders.

- The Home Relief program will provide financial assistance to approximately 3,000 indigent adults in 1994 at a cost of \$9.5 million. We estimate that 2,000 recipients will be actively seeking employment while performing public-service work. The remainder are either disabled, in residence at substance-abuse facilities,

□ WELFARE/page 8

Literature in the sports pages

It may well have been Grantland Rice who started the trend toward literature in the nation's sports pages.

In a writing career that spanned more than a half-century, Granny Rice was easily the most celebrated recorder of momentous athletic events in his time. Celebrated in part, actually, because he made certain that he was close to all the celebrities—the Ruths, the Dempsey, the Granges, the Rocknes, the Bobby Joneses. He covered them off the field as well as on. He fancied himself as a poet, as well. I recall one piece of graphic verse likening Jack Dempsey to a caged tiger in a circus.

His best-remembered effort was in prose, however—an account, now just short of seventy years old, of an Army-Notre Dame game which resulted in his christening of "the Four Horsemen" of South Bend. He was 140 words into his report before he mentioned the final score, which was 13 to 7, Notre Dame. Here's the way it went in the *Herald Tribune* (after a 40-word headline):

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again.

"In dramatic lore, they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley, and Layden.

"They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below.

Matters of Opinion

Welfare

(from page 7)

and homeless shelters, or are enrolled in training programs. Many of these individuals will have been recently discharged from state mental hygiene institutions, prisons, or substance-abuse halfway houses. \$6 million of the Home Relief dollars will be paid to landlords or congregate-care facilities, and another \$1 million advanced to fuel and utility companies on behalf of recipients.

- Foster care will be needed by 600 children who are victims of parental neglect or abuse. The cost of such care will be \$8.5 million.

- Approximately \$3 million will be expended to provide 100 handicapped and special needs children with services. Two-thirds of the dollars will be utilized to underwrite the costs of state training schools; the remainder will provide services for physically handicapped children.

- Another \$3.4 million is budgeted in 1994 to provide financial assistance to 8,000 persons who

are not on welfare but who need assistance with their fuel or utility expenses; to pay for burial of the indigent; or for energy needs of the disabled who receive Social Security as a sole means of support.

- While the Food Stamps program incurs no cost to the Albany County taxpayer, it is worth noting that approximately 25,000 persons will receive some \$20

As of today, 45,000 persons are receiving some services from the department

million in Food Stamps benefits during 1994.

- In order to fund the federally mandated JOBS training programs and "cash out" Food Stamps for the Child Assistance program, \$1 million is budgeted. Approximately 2,000 persons will be trained or supported for entry into the job market as a result of this funding.

Alcohol

(from page 6)

daughter's activities. If you are told they are staying at a friend's house for the night obtain a phone number and name. Call the friend's parents to verify the activities or the overnight stay.

- Be conscious of the friends with whom your son or daughter spends time.

- Keep an account of any alcohol you may have at your residence and if possible keep it locked and secured.

- Finally, in order to underwrite salaries for the 733 Social Services employees, to rent office space, and to purchase supplies and equipment \$20.5 million is budgeted for the year.

At any given time during 1994, approximately 30,000 families (consisting of 45,000 individuals) will receive services offered by the Social Services Department.

During the year, 20 percent of our county's population will be enrolled in one or more of the programs administered by the agency. Approximately \$80 million of the \$132.3 million expended will be reimbursed to the county by the state and federal governments.

Reductions or expansions? The choices surround the areas I have outlined.

- If your child receives an allowance be aware of how he or she spends it.

- Keep an account of keys to vehicles you own. Make sure also that you and your son/daughter are aware of driver's license restrictions. This applies to permit, junior operator, and night-time driving.

- If you set a curfew make sure that you as well as the child abide by it. Wait for him or her to return home and talk together. Alcoholic beverages have their own distinctive odor and can't be masked or hidden.

Warning signs indicate consumption of alcohol. They are: bloodshot eyes, the odor of an alcoholic beverage on the breath, impaired balance and coordination, speech that may be hard to understand and doesn't make sense, loss of consciousness in cases of extreme intoxication.

If you believe your son or daughter has been drinking to the point of physical danger, seek medical attention immediately. If a person can't be aroused or shows signs of irregular breathing seek help right away. Don't let anyone "sleep it off."

Remember that a person may have alcohol in the stomach that hasn't been absorbed yet. The absorption will take place after the individual goes to sleep or loses consciousness. The alcohol level in the bloodstream may

continue to rise and reach a dangerously high level.

Take the time to talk with your son or daughter and make sure he or she is coherent and responsive. Intoxicated persons should not be left to make decisions on their own.

Information on alcohol and its effects is available through the various groups I have mentioned. You can also get information on alcohol by calling the Traffic Safety Unit of the Bethlehem Police Department.

Jeff Vunch

Editor's note: The writer is an officer in the Bethlehem Police Department.

Elsmere firefighters thank contributors

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that the 1993 annual donation drive of Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc., has drawn to a close, we would like to offer our sincere gratitude to residents and business proprietors of the Elsmere Fire District for their generous support.

Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc., is an organization composed of the 75 volunteers who provide firefighting service to the Fire District. Through public donations, the Elsmere Fire Company will be able to meet its operating expenses during the next year.

Robert C. White
President,

Elsmere Fire Co. A, Inc.
George M. Kaufmann
Chairman,
Fund Drive Committee

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

There are certain solid waste items that need to be handled carefully so as not to cause harm to property, individuals and the environment.

Large propane tanks from backyard barbecues that are empty and beyond their expiration date (12 years), rusty or leaky, can be brought to the Delmar Sunoco Gas Station on the corner of Cherry and Delaware avenues. Do not leave them after the station is closed. AmericGas takes the propane tanks and disposes of them properly.

Empty car and truck gas tanks, empty household gas cans, and empty hand-held propane cylinders can be recycled as steel containers at the Rupert Road Transfer Station through the town's metals recycling program. Oil tanks are also acceptable only if they are cut in half.

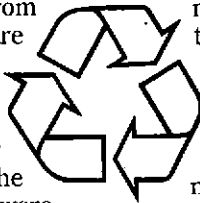
Fifty-five gallon drums must be free of contaminants and open at

both ends or cut in half. There will be a per item charge and remember to have the yellow permit sticker for your vehicle in order to visit the Transfer Station. Permits can be obtained at the town hall, town park and highway department.

Syringes and needles can pose safety hazards to trash handlers. B-D makes an insulin syringe needle clipper (similar to a nail clipper) that clips off the needle.

Needles must be placed in a container that will not break, crack or open and then placed in the regular trash. A better suggestion is a laundry detergent bottle which also has a tight fitting cap.

Air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers can be taken to the transfer station. These appliances have the CFC's properly removed before the metal is recycled as dictated by the Clean Air Act of 1990. There is a \$6 per appliance charge.



Free tennis clinics next week

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Delmar Tennis Academy, director Linda Anne Burtis is planning several free instructional clinics on Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southwood Tennis Club, Route 9W, Delmar.

The clinics will be divided up into three groups: Pee-wees for ages 4 to 6, Super Seniors for those over 55 and Daytime Drillers for experienced players.

For information, call the Delmar Tennis Academy at 427-1134.

Library slide show focuses on Tibet, China

Delmar resident and photographer Lou Spelich will present slides of his recent trip to China and Tibet on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Spelich's second trip led him into the autonomous region of Tibet, where the tour group saw the cities of Lhasa, Gyantze and Xigaze. Jane Streiff, retired Bethlehem Middle School librarian, was also on the tour and will help narrate the slides.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Chris Daniels featured in 1994 Who's Who

Christopher Daniels of Delmar was one of 21 students from Schenectady County Community College to be included in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College."

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Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

439-0512

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Nominations wanted!

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR and BUSINESS PERSON OF THE YEAR for 1993 will be honored at the Chamber Annual Dinner Dance, March 5th. Please submit your nominations to the Chamber office no later than February 11, by mail or by fax (475-0910).

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College talk



Cornell University sophomore Erin Sullivan, left, spoke with Voorheesville High School students Jenn Delaney and Chris Clarke last week about college engineering programs.
Hugh Hewitt

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Beverwyck residents exhibiting artwork

By Mel Hyman

You don't have to give up being an artist just because you're a senior citizen. Just ask residents of the Beverwyck retirement community in Slingerlands.

Five Beverwyck residents are contributing works to the first resident art exhibition starting this week. For all of these exhibitors, art is not just something you do to take up time. They do it because they want to express themselves, and quite simply because it's fun.

"I float," said Grace King. "I don't stay with just one thing. I have an 11-month-old granddaughter that I'd like to start making some hand-crafted dolls for."

Moving here recently from Florida, King lived for many years in Brunswick and Guiderland. She figures since she has accumulated a tremendous amount of art supplies over the years, she might as well put some of them to use.

While her main focus has been embroidery — she has a first-prize award to her credit — she has also tried weaving, silk dying and oil painting.

"That was a disaster," she said, referring to her painting fling. "I hang that up to keep me humble."

"I took lessons in embroidery from Lillian Hughes from Chatham," she recalled. "She is

very well known in the field. My favorite (embroidery) piece is in the show. It's a scene I recreated from the airplane. I just made stitches until they resembled flowers."

Winifred Holt used to have a half dozen kilns in her basement when she taught ceramics. And she used to prepare most of her materials from scratch.

"We mixed the clay in old washing machines, and we made our own glazes," she said. "I don't believe in leaning on this ready-made stuff."

"I had a friend who taught me a great deal about a number of crafts. But you can't do everything well, especially with a family."

Holt made pottery for 30 years and says it "broke her heart to give it up" recently because of arthritic pains in her hands and shoulders. Whether she can resume her work at some point remains to be seen, but for now she seems content just to commiserate about the art world, which can be entertaining in itself.

Flo Harris considers herself a dabbler, mostly because she never had much time to devote to painting while working as a homemaker in Albany and Slingerlands. "I haven't done anything recently, but I hope I can resume my artwork here."



Rose Frank, left, Flo Harris, Winifred Holt, Grace King and Eve Wasser gather in the Beverwyck's country store just prior to the opening of their art exhibit.

"A lot of things got in the way of my painting," said Rose Frank, such as raising a family and then caring for sick family members.

She took courses on and off over the years, especially from Bill Wilson, former art department head at the State University of New York at Albany.

"I live in a cottage (at Bev-

erwyck) with an attached garage that I've turned into my studio," she said. "I really hope to start painting seriously for the first time."

Eighty-seven-year-old Eve Wasser has a head start on Rose. She has been a serious painter since she was 66.

Over the past 21 years she has

amassed an impressive resume that includes exhibitions in universities, libraries and public galleries in Israel and Florida.

She has mounted 12, one-woman shows and has worked on permanent exhibit in the Great Hall of Commerce in Washington, D.C.; the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif. and the Dade Public Library in Miami.

Before painting she worked in a variety of other mediums. Painting soon became her sole passion, however, and she found real satisfaction in working alone, usually between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

"Invariably I prefer painting without any preconceived ideas," she said. "I have a terrific amount of (art) supplies that I'd like to put to use while I'm here."

Her art career started as a lark, she explained, but now it's almost a form of therapy. "I paint for my own satisfaction. I never know how it's going to turn out."

The exhibition will be open to the public starting today, Jan. 19, to Friday, Jan. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. each afternoon. An opening reception for Beverwyck residents and guests is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m.

The exhibition is also open by appointment. All you need to do is call social director William Denn at 482-8774.

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On exhibit



Yota Lindroth, a native of Salonica, Greece, is exhibiting her art work this month at the Marine Midland Bank on Delaware Avenue near Delaware Plaza in Elsmere. Lindroth of Delmar is a member and past president of the Delmar Camera Club and she has won several awards for her slides and prints. She has exhibited her impressionistic oil paintings throughout the Capital District and at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester.

Elaine McLain

DiNapoli receives local opticians' award

Delmar resident Michael F. DiNapoli of DiNapoli Opticians recently received the Capital District Optician of the Year Award by the New York State Society of Opticians, Capital District Chapter.

The award was given on the basis of his years of service to professional optical societies. He has served as past president of the Contact Lens Society of New York and is a current member of its board of directors. He is also active with Camp Good Days and Special Times and serves on the board of directors of the Northeastern Association of the Blind.

DiNapoli is president of DiNapoli Opticians, a third generation family-owned business with six locations in the Capital District.

Local woman named Next Step treasurer

The board of directors of The Next Step Inc., an alcoholism recovery home for women, recently announced the election of Katherine Loucks of Bethlehem as treasurer for 1994. Doris Davis of Delmar is also a member of the board.

The Next Step provides 24-hour supervision, a home-like atmosphere and an in-house recovery program.

For information, call 465-5249.

Delmar woman named for enterprise award

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has nominated Lynn Finley of Delmar for the Entering Woman of the Year award.

Finley, president of Lynn Finley Photography, would be the third Delmar woman to capture the honor should she win this year.

Finley's business on Delaware Avenue in Delmar recently began offering digital graphics. The theme of this year's contest is "Creative Innovation and Technology: Keys to the 21st Century."

The winner will be announced at the fourth annual Entering Women of the Capital Region Awards Luncheon at the Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road on Friday, Jan. 28.



Lynn Finley

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VV Post Office sets new Saturday hours

The Voorheesville Post Office window will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for customers' convenience.

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 - ♦ immunization projects in developing countries, such as PolioPlus which aims to eradicate polio by the year 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary.
 - ♦ The Delmar Rotary Club has been meeting weekly, serving the community since 1957.
 - ♦ Delmar Rotary supports Kids' Place, Gift of Life, yearly vocational awards for career development, and the Middle School essay contest.

For more information, call Michael Otis at (518) 452-1411, ext. 220.

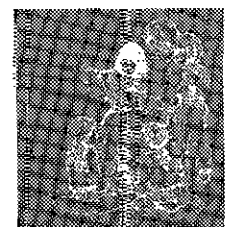
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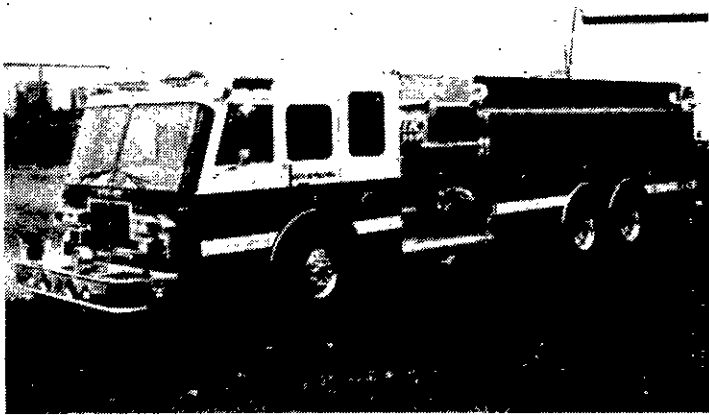
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Selkirk pumper



This 2,500-gallon tanker/pumper was delivered recently to Selkirk firehouse #3 in South Bethlehem.

Burtis named 1993 tennis pro

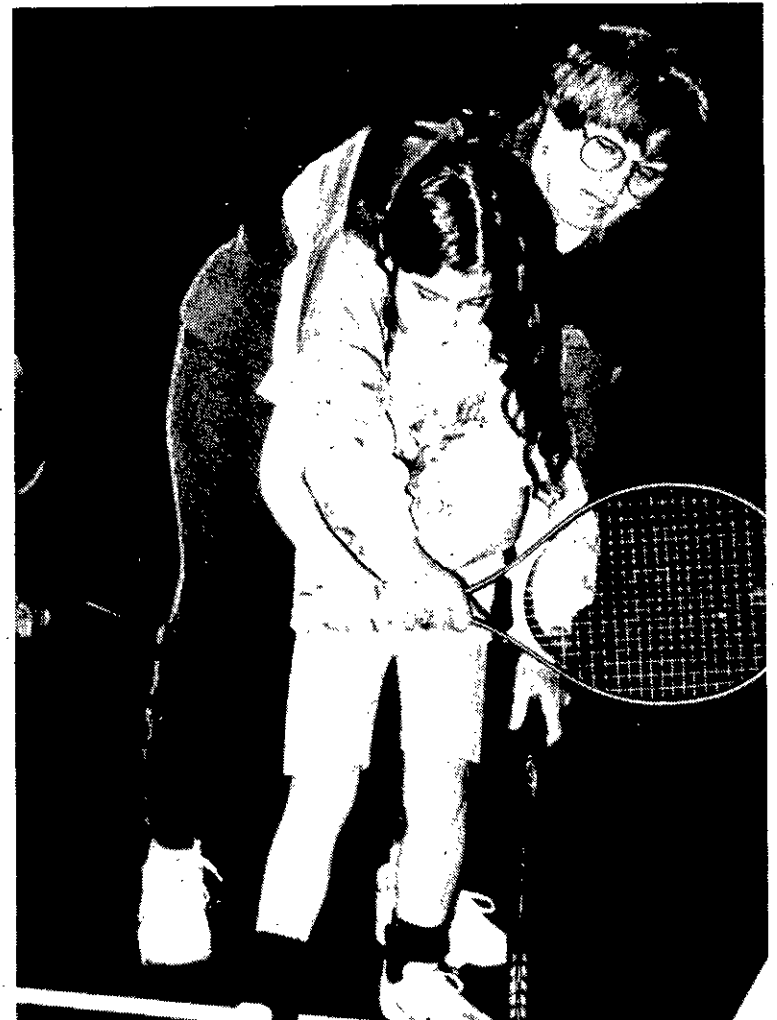
Linda Anne Burtis, director of the Delmar Tennis Academy, has been named "Pro of the Year" by the United States Professional Tennis Registry and the Eastern Tennis Association.

Burtis has been a teaching professional for more than 20 years. In 1988, she became head professional at Southwood Tennis Club and created the Delmar Tennis Academy in order to build a unified, state-of-the-art tennis curriculum for students.

The Delmar school has grown into the largest teaching academy in the Capital District.

A staff of 14 pros work with more than 400 students each week.

Burtis is the first local tennis pro to receive the "Pro of the Year" award.



Linda Burtis gives Lindsey Palmer, 6, some advice on her backhand at the Delmar Tennis Academy. *Hugh Hewitt*



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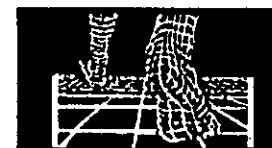
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Las Vegas night sure bet at Elks lodge

The Bethlehem Elks will host a Las Vegas Night on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the lodge on Route 144 on River Road in Selkirk.

Admission is free and open to the public. Pizza and beverages will be available.

For information, call 767-9959.

Fund-raiser features portrait offerings

A professional photographer will be at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue the weekend of Jan. 22.

This fund-raising event is open to the public. Certificates valued at \$39.95 for a 10 x 13 portrait will be available through the church for \$5.

Reservations and times for sittings can be arranged by calling the church office at 767-9953.

The church will begin serving Friday supper specials as well as a standard menu. The first supper of chicken-n-biscuits will be served on Friday, Jan. 28, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the church hall.

Specials are \$4 per plate. Free fresh hot popcorn will be placed on each table for nibbling.

Federal tax forms available at library

The Ravena Free Library on 106 Main St. has 1993 federal tax forms. The most common forms are on hand, while other forms may be photocopied from binder masters.

The library has installed a new photocopier. The new machine has a wide range of enlargement and reduction sizes and makes

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michela Birtz
439-3167



excellent reproductions of originals on colored paper as well as photographs. Copies are 20 cents each.

The library also has free copies of the state Insurance Department's Consumers Guide on Automobile Insurance, while they last.

PTSA to host college info night

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teacher Student Association will present a college information night on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W.

Representatives from Albany Medical College, SUNY New Paltz and RPI will discuss two- and four-year admissions policies for public and private colleges.

A question-and-answer period will follow each presentation.

For information, call PTSA president Jane LeBlanc at 767-2968 or high school principal Andrew DeFeo at 756-2155.

PTA hosts movie night

The A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Association has scheduled a district-wide family movie night on Friday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at the school.

A full-length Disney movie about a kids hockey team is planned. Admission is \$1 per person.

son. Refreshments will be sold.

Winter concert set

First-and-second-graders at A.W. Becker Elementary School, will present a winter concert directed by music teacher Ben Rau, on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

For information, call 767-2511.

RCS leadership teams schedule meetings

The Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School Building Leadership Team will meet Monday, Jan. 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the school on Church Street in Coeymans.

The middle school building leadership team will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 2:40 p.m. at the school.

The A.W. Becker Elementary School team will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

For information, call 756-2155 or 767-2511.

Parent support group announces meeting time

The RCS REACH Parents Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

For information, call 756-8149 or 756-8013.

Kindergarten registration

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is registering children for September's kindergarten classes on Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 1 to 3:05 p.m. at the Ravena Elementary School and from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. at A.W. Becker Elementary School.

Children entering kindergarten must turn 5 by Dec. 1.

For information, call Ravena Elementary at 756-9157 or A.W. Becker at 767-2511.

Girl Scout cookies are here

Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council Girl Scout cookies have arrived. Cookies cost \$3 per box with almost \$2.20 per box benefiting Girl Scouts of America. Scouts must have cookie money in by Jan. 26, to earn credits toward troop sales.

Grace United Church lists weekly schedule

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of Jan. 20.

Chancel choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23. Morning worship starts at 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee and fellowship at 11:30 a.m. The bell choir will rehearse at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Monday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m.

The junior choir and the TOPS Club will both meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m. and bible study at 7:30 p.m.

*In Selkirk
The Spotlight is sold at
Andy's Subs, Bonfare, Deli
Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts*

Scouts set cookie sales

Girl Scouts from the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will sell Girl Scout cookies at several local businesses.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, Troop 701 will sell cookies at the Elsmere Grand Union at Delaware Plaza from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Troop 406 will sell cookies at the Glenmont Grand Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 30, Troop 717 will sell cookies at the Elsmere Grand Union from 1 to 5 p.m. Troop 28 will sell cookies at the Glenmont Grand Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Girl Scout cookies are \$3 per package. Money raised from the sales benefits girls in Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene and southern Saratoga counties through programs and training for adult volunteers sponsored by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

Troops benefit directly by keeping a portion of the proceeds, and individual girls benefit by earning "cookie credits" that can be used toward camp fees or purchases in the Council Equipment Agency.

For information, call the Council Service Center, 439-4936.

CDPHP teaches class on low-fat cooking

The Capital District Physicians' Health Plan will offer "Revitalize Your Recipes," a low-fat cooking and recipe program, on Monday, Feb. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Education Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville.

For information or reservations, call 456-WELL.

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— January 26, 1994, Wednesday —

MENOPAUSE: A Time For Facts

An evening of information, questions and answers

Presented by: Howard R. Netter, M.D.

Time: 7:00, Place: 785 Delaware Ave., Delmar

— February 9, 1994, Wednesday —

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1. Acupressure techniques for stress management and increased energy levels.
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*Presented by: Joan Langan, MSN, R.N.C.S.
Graduate of Ohashi Institute, New York*

Time: 7:00, Place: 785 Delaware Ave., Delmar

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Views On Dental Health

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If you're a friendly person but are afraid to give anyone a wide smile because you're ashamed of how your mouth looks, you may be giving people the wrong impression. They may think you're unfriendly or aloof because of your reluctance to give them a full smile.

Some people whose teeth are unattractive try to hide them by making hand motions near their face and mouth when they talk. Or they use their lips to help conceal their teeth. Some even turn slightly away from the person to whom they're talking. They're afraid to look them directly in the eye. They don't want to see the other person's reaction to unsightly teeth.

This isn't necessary with today's dental techniques. A great deal can be done to improve the appearance of your mouth and teeth. Instead of

hiding your teeth, you should make an appointment with your dentist to find out what he or she recommends to make them more attractive. Unsightly teeth can be capped to give them a healthy, natural look. Gaps can be filled and crooked teeth can be reshaped and realigned.

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Kiwanis club offering coupon books

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club is still offering Dine-a-Mate books at \$25. These books offer many savings at local restaurants. Other coupons can be redeemed at local car washes, dry cleaners, clothing stores and hotels.

For information, call Jim Hladun at 765-4241.

School board plans budget work session

The Voorheesville board of education will hold a special meeting on Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. This will be a budget work session, and the public is welcome.

For information, call 765-3313.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Bouton to hold midterm exams

Midterm examinations will be given at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Tuesday, Jan. 25, through Friday, Jan. 28.

Double period exams will be given from 7:53 to 11:45 a.m. Students should arrive at the school at their regular time of the first class, and only students having afternoon conflict exams or state exams are required to stay at school beyond 11:45 a.m. There

will be a 2:30 and 3:40 p.m. bus on Jan. 25, 26 and 27.

For information, call 765-3314.

Nursery school sets information night Jan. 27

The Voorheesville Community Nursery School will have an information night on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave.

The meeting is for parents who want to enroll their four-year-old for the 1994-95 school year. Applications will be available at the meeting and must be returned by Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. A lottery will determine which children will attend the school.

For information, call Cheryl Hammer 765-9377 or Betsy Glath at 765-4515.

Safe driving course slated at center

A "55 Alive" safe driving course will be given at the Wyman Oster-

hout Community Center, New Salem, on Saturdays, Feb. 5 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and will cost \$8 to any person over 50 years of age.

Those who complete the course are eligible for a 10 percent discount of their automobile liability and collision insurance.

To register, call Virgil Zimmerman at 765-2840 or Bob Cureau at 765-2693.

SATs on deck Saturday, Jan. 22

The College Board Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement Test (ACT) exams will be given in Voorheesville on Saturday, Jan. 22.

Students should arrive at 8 a.m. and must have an admission ticket, proof of identification, two No. 2 pencils with erasers and a watch.

For information, call the guidance office at 765-5529.

Tree orders to be taken through March 30

The Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District is selling bareroot trees and shrubs to be planted for windbreaks, erosion control, tree plantations and wildlife enhancement. The last day to order is March 30. Orders can be picked up in Voorheesville on April 30.

Both seedlings and transplants can be purchased in lots of 10, 30, 100 and 1,000. A wide variety of conifers, shade trees, flowering shrubs, crown vetch, myrtle and several homeowner packets (containing five species) are offered. Prices range from \$6 to \$175. The district also offers 100 percent wildflower seeds, bluebird boxes and bird feeders.

For information or to order, call the district at 765-3560.

Beef producers to meet

The Cornell Cooperative Extension will have a meeting for area beef producers at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the William Rice Extension Center, Route 85A and Martin Road, Voorheesville.

Dr. Robert Hillman, D.V.M., Cornell University, will discuss herd health and calving problems in herds.

For information, call 765-3500.

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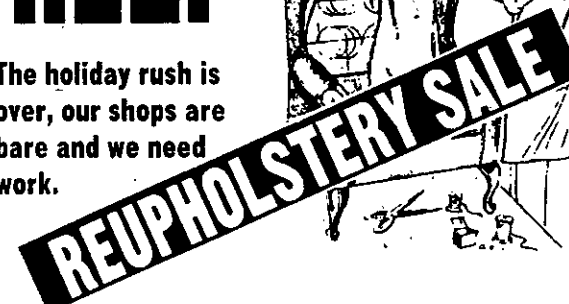
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765-4011

for information and/or to register

Preserving memories focus of six-week class

Last year's Memoir Writing workshop at the library was such a rousing success that the participants have decided to get together for another six-week run beginning on Saturday, Jan. 22.



Designed for all ages, the workshops will provide insight into the process of committing memories to print.

Whether you would like to write a personal history to pass on to your grandchildren or write about something more recent, the classes, chock full of practical advice, should help to get you started.

Susan Riback, a member of the library's Writers' Group, will lead the meetings and is more than happy to answer questions. She can be reached at 475-0151. The program will be on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon through Feb. 26.

Job counseling sessions are in full swing in the Community Room with Susan Montague providing valuable tips to help in the search for job or with a career change. The service is free and set up to give individualized counseling.

Sessions are offered mornings, afternoons and evenings at vary-

ing times and are one hour in length. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the reference desk at 765-2791.

Other programs for adults include the Nimblefingers Needlework group and the Library Quilters. Both groups meet on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Winter story hours have begun and are held Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Stories, songs, crafts and a film are included, and each week centers on a different theme. Registration is not required.

Sea Gardens by Ann Warren are also on display this month. The unique collages are crafted entirely from seaweed and algae fashioned into floral pictures.

Also on loan are a collection of objects along with their miniature counterparts exhibited by Beverly Waite. This clever exhibit includes a multitude of "big and little" comparisons sure to enchant young and old.

Christine Shields

St. Thomas School open house

St. Thomas the Apostle School, 42 Adams Place, Delmar, will host an open house for parents of new students in kindergarten through grade eight for the 1994-95 academic year on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m.

At the open house, there will be presentations by the administration and officers of the school board, Home School Association and student council. Guests will be invited to tour the school.

Teachers, parents and some students will be in the library, the computer room and classrooms to explain curriculum, programs and activities.

Refreshments will be served in the auditorium. Babysitting/child care will be available.

The snow date is Tuesday, Feb. 1. For information, call the school at 439-5573.

Traeger completes Navy training

Navy Seaman Recruit Chad E. Traeger, son of George E. Traeger of Feura Bush, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for

further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Traeger is a 1993 graduate of Greenville Center High School.

Mixed media on exhibit

"Forms and Fibers," an exhibit of mixed media by a group of 11 local women, is on display at the library this month.

The media range from pastels, oils and prints to woven tapestries and three-dimensional works.



Though the materials are diverse and the artists have distinctive individual styles, the use of light and bright colors and abstract forms makes the show a harmonious whole.

The members of "Forms and Fibers" all are Capital District residents who have been exhibiting together since 1991.

Their works are represented in collections from New York to California, as well as in Israel, Australia, Germany and the Czech Republic. According to Maureen Yuki, coordinator, "We're a support group. Most of us have done individual shows, but it is hard to mount 50 pictures a year for a one-woman show, and expensive."

Four of the group's members are also exhibiting at Albany's Visions Gallery this month. "Forms and Fibers" has previously exhibited at the Ann Grey Gallery in Saratoga, the Burnt Hills Community Library and Clifton Country Mall.

Fiber arts in the exhibit include woven, abstract wool tapestries by Sylvia Persico, and a quilt and embroidered work by Brunhilde Miller.

Original handwoven designs by Yuki are in the interior exhibit case. Her work has appeared in 21 juried shows and won more than 50 blue ribbons.

The works, chiefly pastels, of Slingerlands resident Lillian Longley, Irena Altmanova, Kay Kazuko Orton and Maureen Tobin are striking for their rich color. Altmanova's works are owned by several regional museums, and her most recent one-woman show was in Prague.

Ruth Whitney Sweetser is dis-

playing eight sea and landscapes in oil on linen inspired by her Maine summer residence.

Audrey Grendahl Kuhn and Peggy Bell are printmakers. Kuhn, who also works in fabric, has sold several pieces to museums here and abroad. Bell is also a photographer whose collagraphs have appeared on magazine covers.

Sandra Bowden's three-dimensional copper and gold leaf acrylic collages are a highlight of the show. Her display, entitled "Word as Image," is located in the large exhibit case. These unique works evoke religious experience, combining medieval illumination, biblical texts and orthodox icons.

Bowden is director of a local gallery, and her work is nationally-known. One of her prints was featured in the office scenes of the Perry Mason television series. All the artists are members of local art museums and art groups.

Anna Jane Abaray

Troubling Questions for Parents

Are you disturbed by how frequently communication and relationships break down between parents and teenage children - resulting in a stressful family life at best, alienation and an almost total loss of parental influence at worst?

Are you, like most parents, concerned that it may happen or is happening in your relationships with your teenage children?

It is so commonplace that we almost accept it as normal. It doesn't have to be so, but it does require new skills.

John Butterworth, a family skills counselor, has for many years been training Australian parents in specific relationship management skills, which have enabled them to reduce the stress in their relationships with their teenage children, whilst retaining the influence to guide them through the dangerous period of adolescence.

Spend 90 minutes with John, as he discusses this new approach to

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Please call Life Research (518) 439 1727 to reserve your seat

Mother's Time Out to meet this month

Mother's Time Out is planning two meetings for Mondays, Jan. 24 and 31, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The topic of the Jan. 24 meeting will be "Makeover—A New You." "Meal Planning for Your Toddler" will be discussed by Christa Caron of the Cornell Cooperative Extension at the Jan. 31 meeting. Child care will be provided at both meetings.

Bible class slated

A Bible overview class will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., beginning Jan. 25.

For information and to register, contact the church office at 439-9929.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Lakers keep up the good work

Frigid temperatures in Delmar all week have not cooled down the Lakers in the Bethlehem Basketball Club Pro Division as they defeated the Hornets 45-28. The undefeated Lakers were paced by the sharp shooting of Caleb Bacon (13 points) while the Hornets were led by the defensive hustle of Adam Guzik.

In other Pro Division games, the Nuggets survived a furious fourth-quarter comeback by the Nets to win 47-45. Jim O'Keefe led the Nuggets with seven assists while Mike Conway played inspired defense for the Nets.

Steve Rucinski scored 21 points to help a fired-up Knicks squad down the Celtics 60-48. Chris Palmieri grabbed seven rebounds for the Celtics.

The Bulls outlasted a stubborn Pistons squad 33-28 as Brendan Griffin scored six points and dished out four assists for the winners. For the Pistons, Reid O'Brien scored five points and hustled at both ends of the court.

In All-Star Division action, the

BBC action

Mavs stayed undefeated as they downed the Hawks 46-38. The offense of John Fugit (11 points) helped the winners while the Hawks were paced by the floor leadership of Ryan Peterson.

An impressive Sixers comeback fell short as the Rockets took control in the final minutes for a 45-39 victory. For the Rockets, Luke Dwyer and Martin Fogleman played gritty defense while the Sixers were led by the scoring of Matt Hill.

The Magic downed the Bucks 58-45 as Micah Pernell lit up the scoreboard with eight clutch points. For the Bucks, Andy Gutman played solid defense. Mark Gilmore dished out seven assists to the help the Heat down the Spurs 45-28. Jared Macarin kept the Spurs close with six points.

In College Division play, league-leading Providence edged Miami 23-21 behind the steady

ball handling of Paul Byron. For Miami, Jason Chatterjee scored four points. The fast-breaking offense of Georgetown was too much for Syracuse as the Hoyas won 37-19. Lauren Falkenhainer played stingy defense for Georgetown while Greg Harren tossed in four points for Syracuse.

A last-minute basket by Tom Regal helped Villanova edge St. Johns 35-33. For St. Johns, Josh Smith and Peter Smith combined for 12 points.

Finally, Seton Hall stayed on track with a well-earned 35-29 victory over fired-up Pitt. Patrick Davis scored five points for Seton Hall while Pitt was paced by the scoring of Brad Glass.

Soccer Club meeting

The Bethlehem Central Soccer Booster Club is planning a meeting for Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bethlehem Public Library. All parents of children playing scholastic soccer are invited to attend. For information, call Bonnie Scott, president, at 474-8041 during the day.

VV girls make it close, but fall to Holy Names

By Jacob Van Ryn

The Voorheesville girls basketball team knew their game Saturday was going to be a tough one. An impressive Holy Names team was looking to remain unbeaten on the year.

Although the 'Birds played an excellent game against the league leaders, they were unable to defeat Holy Names, which prevailed 41-31.

"We played very well, and even though we lost, I am very happy with the effort," said coach Nadine Bassler. "We played excellent defense throughout the game."

Kristin Person led the 'Birds with 13 points, scoring all seven of her team's first quarter points. Jen Person added eight, and Kelly Griffin chipped in with four. "We know that we are the closest team to them in our league right now," Bassler said.

On Friday night, Jan. 14, the girl's hosted a Mechanicville team that they had already beaten this year. The 'Birds struggled early

with the Red Raiders, and went into the half tied at 18. The second half was a different story, however. The team made a small adjustment on defense, and held the Red Raiders to just three, second half points. Kristin Person led the team in scoring with 15, while Megan McCartney added eight.

The team's three-game week began on Tuesday, Jan. 11, when Vville traveled to Averill Park. Again the 'Birds started slowly, and found themselves tied at the half. But during the second half, a stingy defense held the Warriors to one total point.

"Our effort defensively was just outstanding," said Bassler. The 'Birds started the second half impressively, building up a quick, six-point lead. Jen Person scored three consecutive baskets, and the 'Birds were on their way to another Colonial Council victory.

The 'Birds play Lansingburgh and Watervliet on the road this week before returning home Saturday to face Cohoes.

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BC defeats Columbia, but loses to Burnt Hills

By Ted Hartman

Bethlehem earned an important victory against Columbia last week, but dropped encounters with Saratoga and undefeated Burnt Hills, leaving the Eagles 2-5 in the league and 4-6 overall.

Senior Matt Follis led Bethlehem with 18 points, including five, three-pointers, in the 61-54 win over Columbia. Three other Eagles finished in double figures.

Junior Eric Gill proved to be a factor down low with 12 points and 11 rebounds, as was senior John Gould, who also had 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Sophomore Sean Berry put up 10 points and senior point guard Rob Kind dished out 10 assists.

"The key against Columbia was moving the ball around and rebounding," said Follis. "We shot well that night too. We haven't shot well in the games we've lost. It was a big win because it came at the beginning of the important part of our schedule."

"We outrebounded them. We won this game on the boards," said sophomore Joe D'Angelo.

After suffering a loss to Saratoga, Bethlehem stuck with Burnt Hills for three-and-a-half quarters. The Eagles came into the fourth period down by two, but the Spartans outlasted the Eagles 64-52.

Despite the loss, Bethlehem

Basketball

played well. Follis had 15 points, while juniors Jason Gutman and Eric Gill had 10 points each.

"I thought we gave 110 percent out there and we really wanted to win," said Gutman. He attributed his increasingly important role on the team to his rebounding and modest offensive output.

"Jason Gutman has stepped up big," Follis noted. "He and John Gould have been doing our rebounding. (Coach Jack) Moser sees him playing hard defense in practice, so his playing time has increased."

Coach wins raffle

The Bethlehem Basketball Booster Raffle drawing was held at the Bethlehem boys varsity game on Tuesday, Jan. 11. The proceeds will be used for uniforms and equipment for the girls and boys basketball programs.

The raffle winners are: First place, \$1500, Jack Moser of Albany, the Bethlehem boys varsity basketball coach. Second place, \$700, Melanie Dale of Selkirk. Third prize, \$300, Joe Patane of Selkirk.

VV boys cage team has a tough week

By Kelly Griffin

In a closer game than the score suggests, the Voorheesville boys basketball team dropped one to Mechanicville last Friday, 53-39.

"We didn't play very well for much of the game," said coach Skip Carrk. "Our shooting at the foul line was atrocious. After the first half, we were 3-10 from the line while Mechanicville was 10-14. It was also what I feel was our worst defensive game of the year."

Voorheesville was down 42-19 after three quarters. Yet the Birds came back with renewed vigor, shocking their opponents with 20

fourth-quarter points. "We made a good run," said Carrk. "In fact, their coach saw fit to pull his subs and put his starters back in the game. Our kids just weren't ready to give up. In a winless season such as this one, I think it is a great credit to our character that we fought so hard until the final buzzer."

Sophomore Brandon Emerick sparked Vville's fourth quarter, scoring 14 of his team-high 15 points in that period to lead the rally. Steve Halligan, Mike Beadnell and Thom Iarossi also were influential players for the Black-

birds.

The previous Tuesday, Voorheesville lost a nail-biter to Averill Park at home, 42-41. "We were very close the whole way," Carrk said. "But we had another terrible third quarter in which we only scored four points to Averill Park's 11, and that really cost us the game. We played them tough, but they were a little more physical."

Once again, Emerick led the Voorheesville scoring with 11 points. Halligan, in his first start of the season, was a force underneath on the boards.

Neil Luther rolls a 290 at Del Lanes

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 9 at Del Lanes—

Sr. Cit. Men: Ken Bryce 248; Dick Hermann 574 triple; and Rene Fichette 800 four games.

Sr. Cit. Women: Leta Beach 190 and 476 triple; and Ruth Ecuyer 173 and 469 triple.

Men: Neil Luther 290; Randy McMillan 673 triple; and Lee Aiezza 907 four games.

Women: Peg Were 244 and 789 four games; Alana Durkee

235; and Sandy Crewell 568 triple.

Adult-Junior Men: Ken Bubeck 256 and 645 triple.

Adult-Junior Women: Susan Kondrat 193 and 561 triple.

Boys: Rich Petri 222 and 583 triple.

Girls: Amanda Clapper 191 and 478 triple.

Jr. Classic: Joe Mazuryk 255 and 933 four games; Chris Brown 246 and 808 four games; Erin Borkman 216 and 788 four games;

and Lisa Morris 211 and 648 four games.

Majors: Bob Geurtze 212 and 569 triple.

Juniors: Richard Antonio 199 and 498 triple; Kelly Dunnells 197 and 520 triple; Debi Boissy 199 and 482 triple; and Chris Williams 173 and 405 triple.

Preps: Brian Williams 173 and 445 triple; Kim Brown 213 and 527 triple; and Deanna Dougherty 171 and 417 triple.

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Clutch foul shots propel BC to victory

By Laura Del Vecchio

Bethlehem point guard Katie Sherwin showed everyone she could take the pressure Saturday when she sank both of her foul shots in the final two seconds of regulation to lead her team into overtime and a 52-46 victory over previously unbeaten Burnt Hills.

"We came ready to play," said coach Kim Zornow, whose team is now 10-1 overall, 6-1 in the Suburban Council.

BC took a 16-8 lead after the first quarter, but Burnt Hills then changed to a man-to-man defense at the beginning of the second quarter and began to dominate. They scored 14 points and held BC to only two during the second quarter.

Burnt Hills led 22-18 going into the third quarter, but BC fought back outscoring Burnt Hills 12-9 and coming within a point.

In the last quarter, the lead went back and forth. Three-pointers by Kiley Shortell and Sheila McCaughin helped keep BC in the game.

The Eagles got a break when Burnt Hills forward Jenn Miklic fouled out in the fourth quarter. That allowed BC center Karena Zornow more room to maneuver underneath.

"Karena hurt them the most," the coach said of her sister, who had 22 points and 15 rebounds. "The foul situation at the end of the game helped us," Zornow said. Burnt Hills missed the front end of three, one-and-one situations.

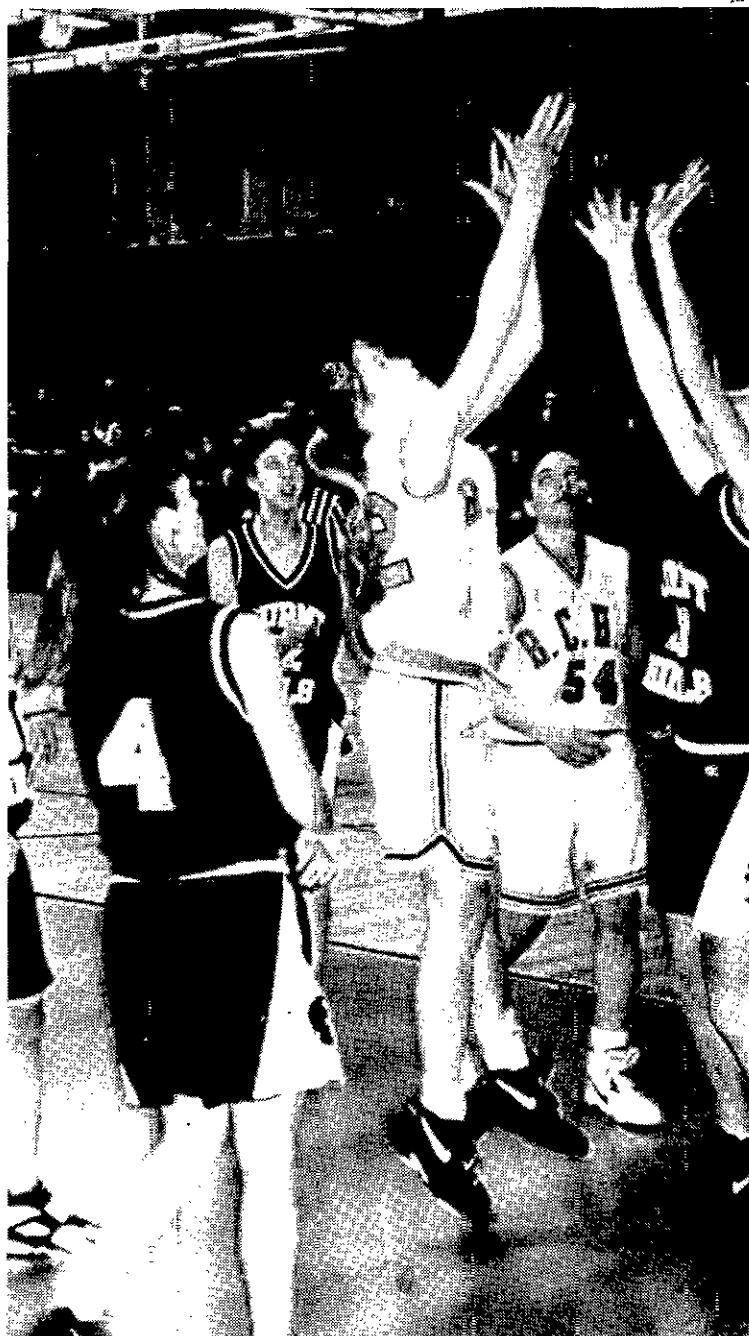
This was a big win for BC. It put them in a three-way tie for first place with Burnt Hills and Columbia in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council. BC will face Burnt Hills again in the final game of the season.

Although the week ended well for BC, it started out a lot rougher. On Monday, Jan. 10, BC suffered its first loss of the season to the Blue Devils of Columbia, 53-46. Columbia's Kristan Pelletier scored 28 points and was a dominant force on offense.

"We shut down everyone else," said Zornow. "Next time we have to stop Kristan Pelletier." BC will have another chance against Columbia when they face them at home in February.

BC had a bit easier time on Wednesday, Jan. 12, winning 49-41 against Saratoga. Sophomore Kiley Shortell turned in an excellent performance in this game scoring 13 points.

This week BC is on the road taking on undefeated Amsterdam.



BC senior Sheila McCaughlin, left, and Sarah Mineau, battle Burnt Hills players during Saturday's overtime win in Bethlehem. Mel Hyman

BC swimmers throttle Bison

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem boys varsity swim team defeated Shaker High on Tuesday, Jan. 11, by a score of 113-73. The Eagles remained undefeated in the section, losing only four events.

For Bethlehem, Jonathan Church was victorious in the 200m freestyle and the 500m freestyle. Pat Gallagher won the 100m butterfly, and Colin Izzard dominated the 100m breaststroke.

Gallagher, Izzard, Mark Kanuk, and Adriaan Denkers were victorious in the 200m medley relay, and Denkers placed first in the 100m backstroke. Jon Mead won the diving competition and Gallagher, Izzard, Kanuk, and Church won the 200m freestyle relay.

BC coach Ken Neff was very pleased with his team's performance. "We are really starting to come together as a team. We have excellent depth and talent, and we are starting to live up to our potential. Our 200m freestyle relay is now favored to win sectionals.

"Shaker had two or three good swimmers, but could not compete with our depth," he explained. "Our divers excelled, as did our swimmers in the backstroke and breaststroke. Sectionals are our meet to lose."

Bethlehem has four meets remaining before sectionals including one non-league meet against state rival New Hartford.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the 1995 NCAA Mens' Basketball Championship Eastern Regional at the Knickerbocker Arena will first go on sale during the title game of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference on Monday, March 7.

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**Elaine
Van De Carr**

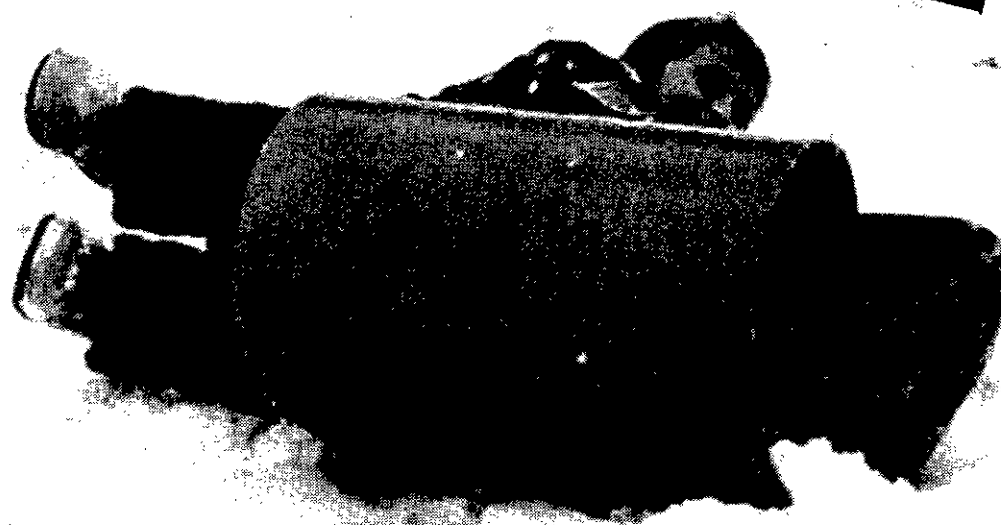
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Slip sliding away



Snow means fun for these kids from the School's Out kindergarten enrichment program at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. Clockwise, from above, Julie Munro, Jessica Sanchez and Mackenzie Glannon negotiate the hill safely together, but Sanchez and Glannon have a bit more trouble on their own.

Elaine McLain

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Washed Crushed Stone for the year 1994 for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 1st day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Gravel for the year 1994 for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 1st day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall

LEGAL NOTICE

be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

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

Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 2nd day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the purchase and installation of Guide Rails to be used by the Highway Department along various roads throughout the Town of Bethlehem.

Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 2nd day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Motor Oil for the year 1994 for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the rental of heavy construction equipment for use by the Highway Department and the Department of Public Works, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:45 p.m. on the 1st day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of TOPSOIL for the use of said Town for the year 1994 as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 1st day of February 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. **ORIGINAL and ONE COPY** of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 12, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

LEGAL NOTICE

Variance Request No. 176
Request of Mark F. and Shiela Tryon for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit the sub-division of a 3 1/2 acre parcel into two lots, one 2 acres and one 1 1/2 acres. Parcel is in the "R.F." District with a 3 acre minimum lot size, being a variance to Article II Section 2.401 for property owned by George and Geraldine Ward situated as follows: on the south westerly side of Wolf Hill Road, approximately 1500 feet North of the Rt. 85 and 443 intersection.

Said hearing will take place on the 25th of January, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.
Dated: January 12, 1994

Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals
(January 19, 1994)

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Receiver of Taxes and Assessments for the Town of Bethlehem, have received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes and will receive payments thereon Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for the properties assessed upon such roll.

NO COLLECTION FEE DURING JANUARY

1% collection fee during February
2% collection fee during March

Unpaid taxes will be turned over to the Albany County Director of Finance on April 1, 1994.

Kenneth P. Hahn
Receiver of Taxes and Assessments
January 1, 1994
(January 19, 1994)

Law

(From Page 1)

good thing, because I know teen drinking is a problem in this community."

The flier summarizes four hypothetical cases relating to underage drinking.

In one case, two teens attempt to buy beer, first with an altered driver's license, then with an older brother's license. The flier explains that using altered identification to purchase alcohol can result in felony forgery charges.

A probably too-common scenario, case two deals with an older brother buying beer for a teen, who then resells the beer at a party. Both the brother and the teen can be prosecuted for misdemeanor unlawfully dealing with a child, the flier states.

In case three, a number of boys were sued (somewhere in the Capital District) for molesting a girl who had passed out after drinking at a house party. The flier notes that homeowner's insurance may not cover the costs of such a suit.

Finally, scenario four deals with the actual case of a graduation party hosted by parents where a teen suffered a medical reaction

to alcohol. The hosts were then sued. "The onus is on the parents to make sure alcoholic beverages — even those brought to the home by someone else — are not consumed by underaged persons," the flier states.

The flier also summarizes the Dram Shop Act, which allows civil suits for injuries caused by intoxicated persons against those who provided the alcoholic beverages.

Aside from warning against illegal and civilly-liable actions by adults and teens, the flier also encourages anyone who is aware of an upcoming or ongoing drinking party to call the Bethlehem police at 439-1503.

Resumes

(From Page 1)

resignation of board member Thomas Scherer last year reduced the seven-member board to five.

Fuller said she personally favors leaving it that way. Traditionally a five-member board, the ZBA was expanded to seven members in 1987.

Wallace

(From Page 1)

chairman for four years.

Wallace is survived by his wife, Joan A. Rock Wallace; a daughter, Nancy Franze of East Berne; two sons, Stephen P. Wallace Jr. of Berne and Mark Wallace of Feura Bush; a sister, Tomasina Kilmade of Guilderland; a brother, Rocco Fallone of Guilderland; and seven grandchildren.

Calling hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Applebee Funeral Home, 401 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Services are at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Rescue Squad, Voorheesville 12186.

Historical association to sponsor lecture

A slide show and lecture has been slated for Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Charles Gehring will present "The Secret History of Peter Stuyvesant." The lecture is sponsored by the town of New Scotland Historical Association.

New area phone service

NYNEX recently activated state-of-the-art digital call-processing equipment for its customers in Clarksville with telephone numbers beginning with 768 and 797.

The new equipment is part of a \$2.2 million project to provide residence and business customers with more reliable, higher quality telephone service. With the new equipment, NYNEX can now offer several optional features including:

- Call ID — displays the telephone number of the person calling you after the first ring.

- Repeat dialing — automatically redials a busy number for up to 30 minutes.

- Call return — calls the number of the last person to call you.

- Call trace — sends the telephone number of the person that last called you to NYNEX's Annoyance Call Bureau.

- Ringmate service — allows two or three telephone numbers to be associated with one telephone line. Each number has a distinctive ring.

Call return and repeat dialing can be used free of charge for 60 days by all single-party customers. Call ID, repeat dialing, call return and call trace will work only on calls to and from certain exchanges within the 518 area code.

There will be a slight change in NYNEX's call-waiting service. A softer interrupt tone will be used and the person placed on hold will no longer hear a click.

For information or to order new features, call NYNEX at 890-8700.

Londonderry Cafe named to top 10 list

The Londonderry Cafe in Stuyvesant Plaza was recently selected as one of the 10 best restaurants of the year by Metro-land magazine.

The review is based on a combination of food, service and ambiance in the dining room. Owned and operated by Christine Perry and Kristin and Rosemary

Samaritans seek staff for suicide hotline

The Samaritans Suicide Prevention Center of the Capital District needs more volunteers to staff phone lines to counsel people considering suicide.

Currently, the center's phone lines are open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and around the clock on weekends, through 11 p.m. on Sundays.

All volunteers receive in-depth training before answering crisis phone calls.

For information, call 463-2323.

Cuzdey since 1992, the cafe was recently remodeled to add a coffee bar as well as increased seating capacity. The lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch menus are supplemented with seasonal specials.

For information, call Perry at 489-4288.

Delmar funeral home rejoins Lofty Oaks

Meyers Funeral Home of Delmar has renewed its affiliation with Lofty Oaks Association, a New Hampshire organization dedicated to reforestation and conservation efforts.

The firm arranges to have a tree planted for each service the funeral home performs, in order to provide a living memorial in honor of the deceased, and to renew the forest of New York.

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Scientific American Frontiers: Science 911
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Austin City Limits: Roseanne Cash/Carlene Carter
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Medicine at the Crossroads: Life Support
Friday, 10 p.m.

Upstairs, Downstairs: Your Obedient Servant
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Nature: Anima Mundi
Sunday, 8 p.m.

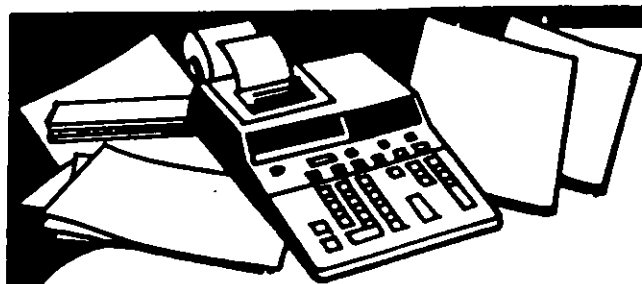
Live From Lincoln Center: Pavarotti Plus!
Monday, 8 p.m.

NOVA: Dinosaurs of the Gobi
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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On January 26, 1993, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS will present our FINANCIAL SERVICES section - loaded with information from you for our readers on how to get the biggest bang for their buck, and our stories on new tax laws, insurance, income tax preparation, investment, banking, leasing and more.

This section is a natural for advertisers in the business of helping people with their financial matters.

Don't come up a day late and a dollar short — call your advertising representative today to reserve your space in what will surely be one of our most popular and helpful special sections.

ISSUE DATE: January 26th

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: January 19th

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Holly and Daniel McKenna

Scheele, McKenna marry

Holly Marie Scheele, daughter of Fred and Ruth Scheele of Batesville, Ind., and Daniel J. McKenna, son of John and Mary McKenna of Voorheesville, were married July 31.

The Rev. Arthur Toole performed the ceremony in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on the campus of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The maid of honor was Angela Scheele, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Sarah Scheele, sister of the bride, Sharon McKenna, sister of the groom, Elizabeth Meyers, Tracey Meyer, Stephanie Young and Trish Hunter.

The best man was Jon Chapman, and ushers were Tim Heverin, Jason DePasquale, Brian Scheele, brother of the bride, and Matthew McKenna, Kevin McKenna and Brian McKenna, brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College in South Bend. She is employed as a legal assistant in the Albany offices of Hiscock & Barclay.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and the University of Notre Dame. He is currently attending Albany Medical College.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Albany.

Local firefighters complete training

Fifteen area firefighters completed a Firefighting Essentials Course on Dec. 27 at the McKownville Fire Department.

The firefighters are: from Voorheesville, Tadeusz Stanowski and Richard Berger; from Slingerlands, Steven Skultety, Peter Conery, Glenn Szelest, Timothy Veltman and Timothy McSweeney; from North Bethlehem, Christine Purzycki, JoAnna Oberting, Bob Miller and Philip Schweppenhauser; from Selkirk, Shane Weidman; and from Elsmere, Lee Fournier, Kristopher Wright and Eric Van DeLoo.

The 39-hour course is designed to provide information and skills essential to basic firefighting.

BOU seeks volunteer to copy newsletter

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is searching for one or two volunteers to work on its newsletter.

A volunteer is needed to copy the newsletter during lunch time at General Electric in Selkirk for one-half to one hour once a month. A volunteer is also needed to fold, label, sort and mail the newsletter, which should take two to three hours monthly and can be done at the volunteer's home.

For information, call 475-1316.

Class of '93

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. — Daniel Jackson of Voorheesville (bachelor of science in physical education with a concentration in athletic training).

Bowdoin honors three local students

Three local students were among 343 undergraduates recently honored as James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

The three are Michael Kaine of Delmar, Bartholomew D'Alauro of Glenmont, and Marshall Felix of Slingerlands.



Lisa and Richard Green

Deleskiewicz, Green wed

Lisa Marie Deleskiewicz, daughter of Trudie Deleskiewicz of Delmar, and Richard Joseph Green, son of Richard and the late Carol Green of Selkirk, were married Aug. 7.

The Rev. Lynn Joosten performed the ceremony in Glenmont Community Church, with a reception following at the Knights of Columbus in Ravena.

The maid of honor was Noreen

Deleskiewicz, sister of the bride, and the best man was Kenneth Green, brother of the groom.

The bride is employed by Professional Insurance Agents Association in Glenmont.

The groom is employed by Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem.

The couple lives in Delmar and will take a wedding trip to Florida in February.

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.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



Limousine

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 464-6464. Some rest.

Florists

PJ's Petals and Plaid—Your family florist and gift shop. (518) 466-1090, 1987 Central Avenue, Albany (Colony), NY 12205

Photography

Your Occasion—Our Photography. Wedding Candid, Videos, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1186 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.

Personal Professional Photographic Service. Over 15 years experience in Albany area. Kurt E. Uhl 439-9598.

Honeymoon

Travel Ease Cruise Agency. At this very special, very busy time, leave the details to a professional for a hassle free, inclusive honeymoon. Call 478-9122 for an in-home presentation

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

Receptions

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

Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House, 869-3408. Wedding and Banquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Bakery

Schuyler Bakery 273-0142. Wedding Cakes our Specialty for over 39 years.

Community Corner

Flapjacks fund DARE

The Elsmere Fire Company firefighters will sponsor a pancake breakfast to benefit the town's DARE program Sunday, Jan. 23, from 8 a.m. to noon at the firehouse on Poplar Drive.

The breakfast will include pancakes, French toast, orange juice, sausage, coffee, tea and milk.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will go to the DARE anti-drug education program.



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Obituaries



Dr. Alice Fruehan

Alice E. Fruehan, M.D., professor emerita of the department of family practice of the Albany Medical College and longtime resident of Slingerlands, died Sunday, Jan. 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born and raised in Nutley, N.J., she moved to Baltimore, Md., where she attended and graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

She completed her residency training in internal medicine at Albany Medical Center Hospital. She remained on the staff at Albany Medical Center and was the first woman appointed as chief resident physician.

In 1976, Dr. Fruehan was appointed as the first chairman of the newly formed department of family practice at Albany Medical College until she was forced to retire because of illness last year.

The new Family Practice Center on Clara Barton Drive was dedicated in her honor in 1992.

She was a past president of the Albany County Chapter of the new York State Academy of Family Physicians. She was also a long-

time member of the New York State Academy of Family Physicians. The academy named her New York State Educator of the Year in 1992.

Survivors include her father, Charles J. Fruehan of Lakewood, N.J., a sister, Carol Willey of Slingerlands; and a brother, Dr. C. Thomas Fruehan of DeWitt.

A memorial service will be at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Dr. Alice E. Fruehan Fund, Department of Family Practice, c/o Development Office A-119, Albany Medical Center, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Richard Beckmann

Richard C. Beckmann, 63, of Glenmont died Tuesday, Jan. 11, at his home.

He was born in Greenville and lived in Glenmont for many years. For the past 10 years, he was a driver for Glenmont Leasing. Before that, he had been a driver for Gulf Oil for 30 years.

Mr. Beckmann was a former member of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad in Selkirk, the Bethlehem Auxiliary Police and the Bethlehem Elks Lodge. He was well known in local stock car racing circles.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and served in Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Doris McConley Beckmann; a daughter, Joanne Beckmann of Delmar; a son, Richard Beckmann of Rensselaer; and a brother, Robert Beckmann of North Greenbush; and two sisters, Ruth

Bates of Dormansville and Rosie Penn of Colonie.

Services and arrangements were from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Lions Eye Institute in care of Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany 12208.

John Scully

John T. Scully of Delmar, died Monday, Jan. 10, at his home.

Born and educated in Albany, he was a summer resident of Lake George. He graduated from Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, Siena College in Loudonville and Albany Law School.

Mr. Scully was a longtime trial attorney and a partner in the firm Oliver, Scully & Delaney in Albany for 30 years. He retired in 1988. He did extensive work for Albany Urban Renewal.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Scully was a member of the Albany County Bar Association, Albany Elks Lodge and the Bethlehem Democratic Committee. He enjoyed skiing and was a member of the Albany Ski Club and a former member of the Burden Lake Association.

He was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas The Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Flanagan Scully; a daughter, Susan Scully of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Joseph Scully of Lake George; and his mother, Emma Warman Scully of Delmar.

Services were from St. Mary's Church, Albany.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake George.

Arrangements were by the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany.

James Quigley

James S. Quigley, 87, of South Bethlehem died Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie.

He was born in New York City and lived in Bethlehem for 45 years. He graduated with honors from City University of New York and earned a master's degree from the New School of Social Research in New York City.

Mr. Quigley was employed in an administrative position for the state Department of Civil Service in Albany for 21 years, retiring in 1969.

He was a former commissioner of the Selkirk Fire Company and a member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge. He enjoyed reading, gardening and classical music.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Z. Quigley; two sons, Kevin Quigley of Climax and Brian Quigley of Hillsboro, Va.; two brothers, Joseph Quigley and Andrew Quigley, both of New York City; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church, Ravena.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

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

Nettie Zimmerman

Nettie Melikofsky Zimmerman, 84, of Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, died Monday, Jan. 10, at the residence.

She had lived in New York City most of her life before she moved to Florida in 1975. She lived in the Capital District for four years.

Mrs. Zimmerman was the widow of Murray Zimmerman.

Survivors include two daughters, Renee Whitman of Albany and Myrna Miller of Tenafly, N.J.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the King of Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

Arrangements were by Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

George Cox

George F. Cox, 90, of Well-spring House in Albany, a former Delmar resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Yonkers, he lived in Poughkeepsie, where he worked as a civil engineer for the state Department of Transportation until he retired in 1965.

Mr. Cox received his engineering degree from Union College where he was active as head class agent, alumni council representative, president of the Albany Alumni Council and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. In 1968, he received the meritorious service award for outstanding contributions to his alma mater.

He was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Survivors include a son, Alan Cox of Austin, Texas; a daughter, Gail Mazur of Fairport, Monroe County; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service was from the First United Methodist Church.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Heloise Hoffmann

Heloise L. Hoffmann, 89, formerly of Delmar and Homer, Cortland County, died Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Thornton House Residential Home in Brattleboro, Vt.

Born in Schaghticoke, she was a 1927 graduate of Syracuse University. She had lived in Brattleboro since 1990.

Mrs. Hoffmann had been an English, French and history teacher at Truxton High School in Cortland County.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Brattleboro.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Stephens of Newfane, Vt. and Cynthia Yohe of Yonkers; two stepsons, Peter Hoffmann and Michael Hoffmann, both of Homer; a brother, Dr. G. Frank Little of Delmar; five grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Services were from Ker, Westerlund and Fleming Funeral Home, Brattleboro.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Schaghticoke.

Contributions may be made to Rescue, Inc. P.O. Box 593, Brattleboro 05301.

Patricia Rapp

Patricia Burnett Rapp, 78, of Middlesex Drive in Slingerlands, died Thursday, Jan. 13, at her home.

Born in Albany, she had lived on Osborne Road in Colonie for 36 years, before moving to Slingerlands last year.

She was a self-employed domestic cleaner.

Mrs. Rapp was a communicant of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Colonie.

She was the widow of John K. Rapp.

Survivors include two sons, Gilbert Rapp of Slingerlands and Ronald Rapp of Colonie; a brother, George Burnett of Bullard, Texas; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Colonie, and the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

BC plans swim class

A 10-week adult learn-to-swim class will begin on Monday, Jan. 24, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School swimming pool, from 7 to 9 p.m. The class is part of the BC Continuing Education program.

Cost is \$30 for residents and \$37 for non-residents. To register, contact Richard Villa at 439-4921.

"Treat everyone the way you want to be treated. Get involved. Be visible."



When people really get to know Marietta and Jackie, they see them as a vital part of their community — neighbors, friends, people who care and are concerned. They use their own time and devote it to the community. They're homework helpers and food distributors. They're involved in their tenants' association and they work with community leaders.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Chris Sifka acts as backup support as bowler Rion Marcy takes aim at Del Lanes. Elaine McLain

Kids' coach offers counsel for would-be kingpins

Bowling tips are right up his alley

By Jeff Kramm

No one knows when bowling began. The first kegglers could have been cavemen tossing rocks at animal bones.

Now, not only is bowling one of the world's oldest games, many aficionados claim it's the most widely played sport in the world.

I started bowling in 1971 at the age of 11 and, from the start, I was mesmerized by the game.

My parents bought me a plastic Columbia White Dot bowling ball and a pair of shoes from Bob Daubney's before the start of my first season in September. They always came and watched my three games in the Saturday morning junior leagues at Redwood Lanes in Colonie, and then we'd hop in the family wagon and head home just in time to watch the Pro Bowlers Tour on television.

I had a lot of favorite players to root for: Dick Ritger, Jim Stefanich, Wayne Zahn and Paul Colwell, to mention a few.

Now, 22 years later, my Saturdays are just about the same. I still watch the Pro Bowlers Tour every Saturday from Clifton Park Bowl, where I am the director for the junior bowling program and a certified coach instructor for nearly 400 kids.

I'll never forget my first day as a coach back in 1980. There I was, with a dozen or more kids looking at me and waiting to be told what to do. I remember thinking, "What do I do now?" I knew a lot about the sport itself, but I'd never coached kids.

I soon discovered that every youngster differs in ability, personality and interest in the sport. Some hope to be champions on the Pro Tour, some want to have fun and others are there because their friends talked them into it.

Through my years of coaching, I've compiled a list of pointers which, while it may not make your child into one of those professionals you see on TV every Saturday, it should help him become a competent bowler.

Let's start off with the basic fundamentals.

Just having the chance to roll something big and heavy at the pins is fun and, at first, getting some pins down on most shots is the only goal.

To make a strike, it is almost always necessary to hit the headpin, which means properly directing the ball down the 60-foot lane to a 5-inch area known as the pocket. Right handers should try to hit the 1-3 pocket on the right side and left handers should aim for the 1-2 pocket on the left.

The first skill to learn is where to stand on the alley. Use the lines of dots to help find a place to start which will bring the final step within a foot of the foul line. Children need to stand closer to the foul line because their steps are shorter.

The ball should be held between your waist and chest, with the bowling hand gripping the ball from underneath and the opposite hand supporting some of the weight of the ball. New bowlers should take a four-step approach, with the first step the shortest and the last step that includes the slide the longest.

Your arm should swing back and forth freely and comfortably. The ball is too heavy if it makes the wrist flex back or causes the shoulder to drop during the swing. It is too light if you feel you can manhandle the ball.

Putting the steps and swing together followed by a smooth follow-through is the next step. The follow-through should be in line with the arrows on the lane 15 feet from the foul line. It is much easier to see and make a connection to a target that is closer than the pins 60 feet away.

An old saying in bowling, "make your spares and the strikes will come," is especially good advice for the youngsters just starting out. And, as with any sport, practice makes perfect. It's especially important for beginners to hang in there, and not become discouraged.

Who knows? Some day, one of our local young league bowlers may hit the big time of the Pro Bowlers Tour.

Looking for life in the fast lanes?

By Jeff Kramm

Bowling is a family sport that all ages and all ability levels can enjoy together. There are a number of neighborhood bowling establishments located throughout the Capital District, and many of them offer special rates and packages for families.

The following is just a sample of the many venues available:

• **Sunset Recreation**, 1160 Central Ave., Colonie, 438-6404.

This 32-lane establishment has been in the Hoffman family since it first opened, with George Hoffman as the current owner. The establishment features automatic scoring by AMF AccuScore and a fully computerized snack bar. You can order a cheeseburger and fries right from the scoring terminal on the lanes.

Open bowling prices during the week are: juniors, \$1.55 per game, adults, \$1.85, and seniors, \$1.45. Bowling for league member juniors is \$1 a game. The new gold-card option allows in-house league members to open bowl at a rate of \$1.25 per game. Bumper bowling for kids is also available.

• **Tri-City Lanes**, 1400 Broadway, Menands, 465-3505. This establishment, purchased by John Oureilidif and George Vafiadis in August 1992, has been extensively renovated and upgraded, and more decorating is expected. The 50-lane house does not have automatic scoring.

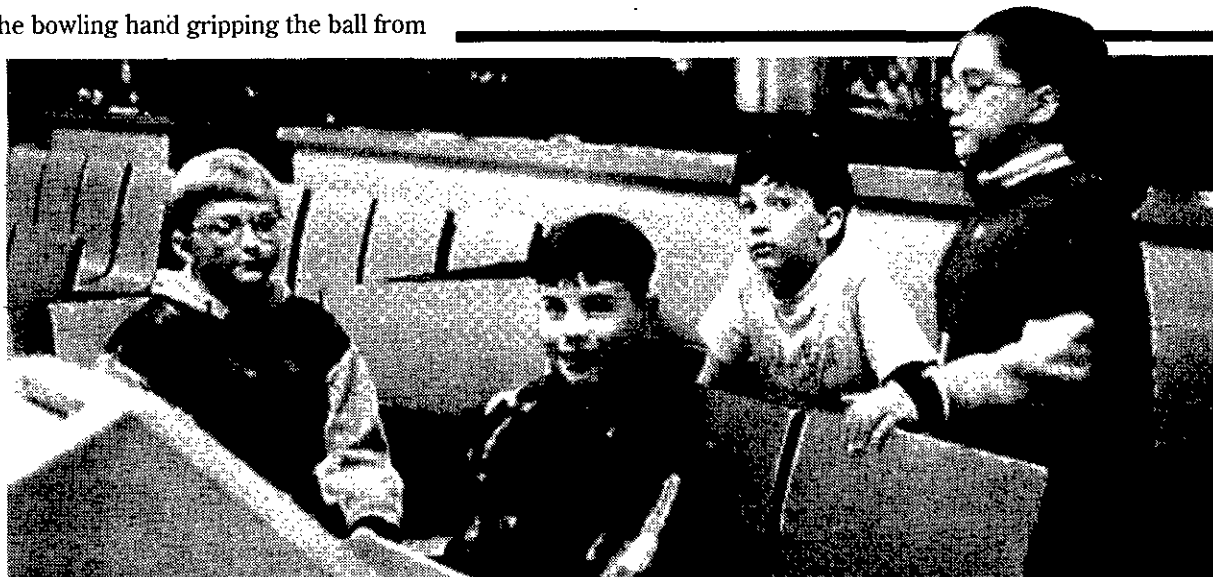
Bowling rates are: juniors and seniors, \$1.50 per game, and adults, \$1.75. After 6 p.m., rates jump to \$1.95 for everyone. Rental shoes are \$1. The new owners have plans for a restaurant on the premises.

• **Del Lanes**, Bethlehem Court just off Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 439-2224. This establishment, owned by Ken Ringler, features 24 lanes and automatic scoring by AMF AccuScore.

Bowling rates are: Monday through Friday, juniors and seniors, \$2 per game, and adults, \$2.25. On the weekends, the prices are 25 cents higher for everyone. Rental shoes are available at \$1. For in-house league bowlers, the cost is 50 cents less, and on Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. all open bowling games are \$1 each.

A Rock 'N' Bowl is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 19, from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. for a \$10 fee per person. Every Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 5 p.m., open bowling is limited to non-smokers. Bumper bowling is also available, with six-week leagues for peewees on Monday afternoons.

□ LANES/page 31



With today's computerized systems, scorekeeping is a snap, allowing bowlers like Corey Cookingham (left), Kurtis Bubeck, Ryan Connors and Jennifer Zogg to relax between turns. Elaine McLain

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"I HATE HAMLET"

romantic comedy by Paul Rudnick, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, through Jan. 23, \$10, \$5 students. Information, 462-1297.

"OLEANNA"

by David Mamet, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, through Feb. 6, \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4531.

"ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE"

based on the life of Patsy Cline, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., \$28.50, \$25.50, and \$20.50. Information, 346-6204.

MUSIC

VENTUS

pianist and organist Paul Halley and flutist Rhonda Larson, The Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany, Friday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$12.50, \$7.50 senior citizens, students, and children. Information, 797-5139.

LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY

French-Canadian singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

NOT NECESSARILY THE BLUES

Jeff Gonzales and John Ragusa, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

BILLY JOEL

Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., \$28.50. Information, 487-2000.

HUNGARIAN FOLK ENSEMBLE

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., \$28.50, \$25.50, \$20.50, and \$15.50 for children. Information, 346-6204.

ST. CECILIA ORCHESTRA

Canfield Casino, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.; Chancellor's Hall, State Education Building, Albany, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.; Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Sunday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.; \$15, \$7.50 students. Information, 433-9513.

SLOC SHINING STARS CONCERT

to raise funds for new lighting system, 826 State St., Schenectady, Jan. 21 and 22, 8 p.m., Jan. 23, 2 p.m., \$20. Information, 346-6099.

MICHAEL JERLING

folk singer, Steamer No. 10 Theater, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., \$9, \$7 senior citizens and students. Information, 438-5503.

ANNE AZEMA

soprano will sing a collection of legends and fables from France, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., \$12, \$6 students. Information, 382-7890.

DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Jan. 19, and Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$3.50. Information, 459-2888.

SQUARE DANCE

Heidelberg Twirlers, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Friday, Jan. 21, 8 to 11 p.m. Information, 382-7874.

BLACKHOLES

program for students performed by eba Dance Theatre, Hart Theatre, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m., \$5, \$4 for groups of 20 or more. Information, 465-9916.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY STIPENDS

short-term grants of up to \$500 for Capital District artists through RCCA: The Arts Center, application deadline Feb. 4. Information, 273-0552.

AUDITIONS

tenors and basses for the Mendelssohn Club, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Western Avenue, Albany, Jan. 26. Information, 372-5933.

AUDITIONS

for Schenectady Civic Players production of "Look Homeward Angel," Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

CLASSES

WATERCOLOR AND OILS

daytime and evening openings available for classes with Latham artist Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

SO YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T DRAW

The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 to 8 p.m., \$7.50, \$5 museum members. Information, 792-1761.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

for high school students, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturday, Jan. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$25, \$20 museum members. Information, 792-1761.

LECTURES

PANEL DISCUSSION

of the collaborative art of Val Telberg and Anais Nin, panel will include artist Telberg, Room 224, Campus Center, Russell Sage Albany Campus, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

"LOOKING AT MODERN ART"

lecture/video series, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Thursday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

"RECLAIMING THE SACRED FEMININE — OURSELVES"

workshop led by artist Sheila Richards, New York State Museum, Albany, Saturday, Feb. 5, 1 to 4 p.m. Pre-registration required by Jan. 21. \$12, \$10 museum members. Information, 474-4801.

POETS

OPEN MIND/OPEN MIKE POETRY

open forum hosted by Mary Panza, Borders' Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

TALES FOR TOTS

storytelling, whale in the seaport area, Metropolls Hall, New York State Museum, Albany, Sunday, Jan. 23, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE PUPPETS OF STEVE HANSEN

Steamer No. 10 Theater, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Jan. 22 and 23, 1 and 3 p.m., \$6, \$4 senior citizens and students. Information, 438-5503.

NICKELODEON LIVE TOUR

hosted by Mike O'Malley from "Guts" and Phil Moore from "Nick Arcade," Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Sunday, Jan. 23, 1:30 and 5 p.m., \$15.50 and \$9.50. Information, 476-1000.

VISUAL ARTS

MIRRORS: REFLECTIONS OF SOCIETY AND SELF

New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Information, 474-5877.

A GATHERING OF ANGELS

multimedia collection, Visions Gallery, Pastoral Center, Roman Catholic Diocese, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, through Jan. 28, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

ART OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Feb. 20, Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

RESPONDING TO TWENTIETH CENTURY ART

free guide book offered by the Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Jan. 30. Information, 792-1761.

ILLUSTRATIONS

works by humorist and illustrator Don Madden, Spencerstown Academy Gallery, Route 203, Spencerstown, through Feb. 2, Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

EXHIBIT

recent works by Anne Carter Downey and Nicholas Warner and a video presentation curated by Richard Povall, RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, through Feb. 10. Information, 273-0552.

ASPECTS OF LOCALITY

regional art from the '20s, '30s, and '40s, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through March 6. Information, 463-4478.

EXHIBIT

recent paintings by Barbara Hayward Clark and Anne Peterson, William K. Sanford Town Library, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, through Jan. 31.

LITERARY THEMES IN JOHN ROGERS' SCULPTURE

featuring 16 John Rogers sculptures, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through April 10. Information, 792-1761.

THE ARTIST AS NATIVE: REINVENTING REGIONALISM

Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through March 6. Information, 463-4478.

SITES AND INSIGHTS: REPRESENTING REGIONALISM

Museum Art Class faculty exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Feb. 13. Information, 463-4478.

MENAGERIE

multi-media installation by Michael Oatman, Russell Sage College Gallery, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage Troy Campus, through Feb. 12, Mondays through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

VAL TELBERG-ANALIS NIN: HOUSE OF INCEST

photomontages by artist Telberg and text by novelist Nin, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Russell Sage Albany Campus, through Feb. 13. Information, 445-1778.

GALLERY TOUR

"Asher B. Durand and the Pastoral Landscape," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Friday, Jan. 21, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SELLING THE GOODS

products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Jan. 22, through July 8. Information, 463-4478.

Weekly Crossword

"Artistically Speaking"

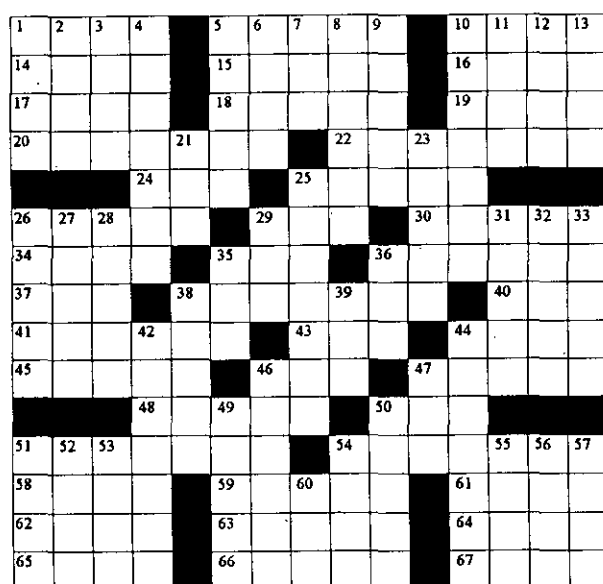
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Eager
- 5 Durations
- 10 Young sheep
- 14 Baby's first word
- 15 Chinese region
- 16 Largest continent
- 17 Baseball's Matty
- 18 Florida city
- 19 American Indians
- 20 John Singer
- 22 Michelangelo's chapel
- 24 Apply
- 25 A hopeless case
- 26 Not spoken
- 29 Byron's word
- 30 Lariat
- 34 Horse color
- 35 Earlier than now
- 36 From start to G
- 37 Prince Valiant's son
- 38 Spanish painter born in Crete
- 40 IRA return
- 41 Barn
- 43 Pistol: Sl.
- 44 Sit for Whistler
- 45 Patriot Nathan & family
- 46 Morse's E
- 47 Dud
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 50 Wire measure
- 51 Art house
- 54 Artistic melange
- 58 Jal
- 59 Helped
- 61 Judah's son
- 62 Acquire
- 63 Play segment
- 64 Heavy string
- 65 Against
- 66 Sits
- 67 Ms. Starr and Thompson

DOWN

- 1 Oklahoma and Ohio Towns
- 2 Festive celebration
- 3 Aroma
- 4 French painter
- 5 Oliver or Harry



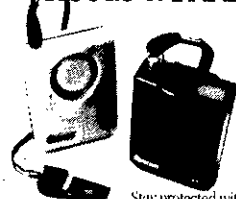
- 6 Ancient Scot
- 7 Lawyer grp.
- 8 Mr. Rockefeller, for one
- 9 Smudge
- 10 French painter
- 11 Italian wine
- 12 A certain carriage
- 13 This could be stolen
- 21 Time in Philly
- 23 -Croatian
- 25 Artist O'Keefe
- 26 Rubbish
- 27 Main artery
- 28 It has locks
- 29 Barnyard find
- 31 Goodbye to Juan
- 32 Word with past or present
- 33 Later
- 35 Pub order
- 36 Play subdivision
- 38 Famous cow
- 39 Devour
- 42 Venetian painter

- 44 American painter
- 46 Solid CO2
- 47 Abner
- 49 Military bigwigs
- 50 Fashions
- 51 Ardently fond
- 52 Actor Alda
- 53 Cafe au
- 54 Penny
- 55 Celebes ox
- 56 City in Indiana
- 57 Terminates
- 60 NARC org.

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The Spotlight Calendar

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 19

ALBANY COUNTY VEGETARIAN LASAGNA DINNER

New York State Assemblyman and Historian Jack McEnery to speak on the Pine Bush, reservations recommended, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2 for children. Information, 462-0891.

CASA MEETING

Capital Area Ski Touring Association, a cross country ski club, German-American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-2275.

"AN EVENING OF MYSTERY"

led by Betsy Blaustein, discusses the images of women in crime fiction throughout history. Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

DRUG LEGALIZATION DEBATE

sponsored by New Yorkers for Drug Policy Reform, Inc. and the College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5166.

WATER EXERCISE FOR THE ARTHRITIC

Wednesdays until March 9, developed by Arthritis Foundation and taught by a certified instructor, Cohoes Community Center, 22-40 Remsen St., Cohoes, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Cost, \$22 for members, \$30 for non-members. Information, 237-7523.

"BUSINESS AFTER HOURS"

Albany Mayor Gerald Jennings invited, sponsored by the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Omni Albany Hotel, State and Lodge streets, Albany, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Information, 434-4557.

ART THERAPY GROUP

led by Jonathan Pollack, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$25. Information, 453-6625.

FREE COMPUTER LITERACY TRAINING

sponsored by Club 55 Plus Job Center on Wheels, Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.

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

SQUAREDANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
JANUARY 20

ALBANY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

THE NETWORK

Capital District affiliate of the National Association of Female Executives, speaker, Dianne Meckler, executive director of the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council, Holiday Inn Turf, Wolf Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 457-7301.

"ORGANIZE YOUR DESK"

sponsored by Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, taught by Helen Volk of Beyond Clutter, Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost, \$9 for members, \$12 for non-members. Information, 456-6611.

ECONOMIC FORECAST AND REPORT

breakfast and program, sponsored by the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, Albany Marriott Hotel, 189 Wolf Road, Colonie, 7:30 a.m. Cost, \$17 for members, \$35 for non-members. Information, 434-4557.

FREE COMPUTER LITERACY TRAINING

sponsored by Club 55 Plus Job Center on Wheels, Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

ANTI-SEMITISM COURSE

"I Know Their Suffering," taught by Rabbi Scott Shpeen, sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

"CONSULTING = HIGH PROFITS"

continuing education at Russell Sage College to give participants a procedure on starting a consulting practice, Room 105, Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6 to 9 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

NORTHEASTERN WOODWORKERS ASSOCIATION

Price Chopper Community Room, 1839 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 393-8804.

CONSUMER LECTURE ON OSTEOPOROSIS

for women 35 to 50, Sunnyview Rehabilitation Hospital, 1270 Belmont Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 382-4595.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 21

ALBANY COUNTY

ADULT LEARN-TO-SWIM PROGRAM

sponsored by the American Red Cross, every Friday until May 6, University at Albany swimming pool, Washington Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 433-0151.

PARENTS SUPPORTING PARENTS

for parents caring for children with social, emotional or behavioral problems, Boys and Girls clubs of Albany, Delaware Avenue, Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-0439.

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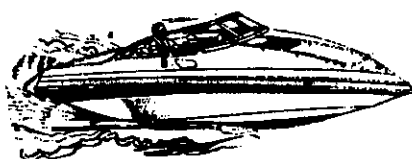
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Ends: Sun., Jan. 23rd

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Two local actors take different paths to follow career track

In the early '70s, there were two student actors at Siena College who were the catalysts for the drama club which flourished in a small theater in a residence hall basement. It was a tiny space where the students did avant garde and classic theater, all without formal direction by faculty. In reviewing them, you found a sincerity and a vitality that was engrossing.

One of these actors was James Hart from Troy. While he seemed to enjoy acting, it was obviously not his first love. He wanted to write. After doing some acting locally, he entered business, selling insurance.

One afternoon in the mid-80s, while traveling to New York on a train he met an attractive woman and they talked for several hours.

Before the two parted at Grand Central Station, Hart asked to see the woman for dinner. She accepted and Hart, on his way to his business meeting, suddenly realized who the woman was—Carly Simon, the singer/composer. They met for dinner, continued dating for several months and eventually married.

Now, Hart is helping manage Simon's business affairs and also writing a novel and poetry.

The other student actor, Ron Vawter of Latham, was far more serious about acting. After graduation he went to New York to test his wings. He was a survivor who clung to the fringe of theater until it paid off. Several years after he graduated, I met him in an army uniform in the lobby of the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center. He told me he obtained a commission in the State Guard which meant he could sleep in a state armory and, if he wore his uniform, could get tickets to New York theaters.

He continued to audition and eventually became a leading member of the Wooster Group, an off-Broadway innovative theater.

After 20 years with the company, in which he has won off-Broadway acting awards and film roles (*Sex, Lies and Videotape* and *The Silence of the Lambs*), he also has a one-man play, *Roy Cohn/Jack Smith*, about two men who died from AIDS.

He is currently being seen in the movie, *Philadelphia*, about a lawyer dismissed from a law firm because of AIDS. Ironically, Vawter plays a member of the law firm which fired the lawyer. Why ironic? Vawter maintains an active theatrical career while combatting the disease himself.

Vawter is one of the few working actors with AIDS who admits he has the disease.

Just as he did during his student days at Siena, he continues to fill his life with studies and theater. Vawter continues to work as much as he can while trying to encourage people afflicted as he is, to stay in the mainstream of work and life.

Near-fatal auto accident turns Broadway dancer into actor

When Larry Maranville was recovering from an injury suffered on stage during a production of *Evita*, he suffered a near-fatal auto accident which ended his career as a Broadway dancer. A spinal injury threatened his ability to walk. But, Maranville who returned home to his native Ballston Spa, fought depression and a bad business venture to find a new career. Encouraged to work in the Skidmore College Theater, he played a variety of roles and proved that he could move on stage even with some remnants of the injury. He learned to disguise a limp that remains from the accident.

Now, he can be seen as the reincarnation of famed actor John Barrymore in the Albany Civic Theater production of *I Hate Hamlet*. He plays the whimsical ghost of Barrymore who visits a young actor.

An impressive presence on stage, gained from his Broadway dancing experience, Maranville is believable as the most flamboyant member of the Barrymore family.

The show is entering its final weekend at Albany Civic Theater. Performances are Fri. (Jan. 21) at 8 p.m., Sat. at 5 & 9 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Reservations: 462-1297.

Around Theaters!

Oleanna, at the Capital Repertory Company through Feb. 6. (462-4534)



Martin P. Kelly

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 19
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
 Information, 439-7098.

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

BINGO
 Blanchard American Legion
 Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 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.

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
 Northside Country Club,
 Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.
 Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
 Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
 Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
 Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
 Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
 2181.

**CITIZENS MONITORING
SOUTHGATE**
 meeting, Bethlehem Public
 Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7
 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
4-H LEADERS ASSOCIATION
 William Rice Extension Center,
 Route 85A and Martin Road,
 Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

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

**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.

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
JANUARY 20**
BETHLEHEM
**BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE**
 general membership meeting,
 general Johnson's, Route 9W,
 Albany, 7:30 to 9 a.m., \$9.
 Information, 439-0512.

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION**
 monthly meeting, Route 144
 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 2
 p.m. Information, 767-3052.

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.

**AMERICAN LEGION
LUNCHEON**
 for members, guests and
 membership applicants,
 Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,
 noon.

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
**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB**
 New Scotland Presbyterian
 Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

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

OPEN FORUM
 to discuss the parent
 perspective on middle level
 education, Clayton A. Bouton
 Junior-Senior High School, Route
 85A, Voorheesville, 7 to 8:30
 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 21**
BETHLEHEM
DJ AND KARAOKE WITH KAT
 Haggerty's, 155 Delaware Ave.,
 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information,
 439-2023.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
 all levels, St. Stephen's Church,
 Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information,
 462-4504.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 1:30 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

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

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 22**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

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

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 23**
BETHLEHEM
**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
 Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., child care
 provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship
 service, 10:30 a.m., nursery
 provided, evening fellowship, 7
 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information,
 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m., 10
 Rockefeller Road. Information,
 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
 hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery
 care provided, Poplar Drive
 and Elsmere Avenue.
 Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
 Bible lecture, 9 a.m.,
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 worship service and church
 school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,
 nursery care provided, 1499
 New Scotland Road.
 Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour,
 Willowbrook Avenue.
 Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
 worship service, church school,
 nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship
 and coffee, 11 a.m., adult
 education, 11:15 a.m., family
 communion service, first
 Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery
 care provided, 386 Delaware
 Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**
 church school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m., youth
 group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
 Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 11 a.m., nursery care
 provided, 1 Chapel Lane.
 Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**
 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
 Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
 Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W,
 Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
 worship service, 11 a.m., 1
 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
 4314.

**SLINGERLANDS COOPERATIVE
NURSERY SCHOOL**
 open house, Community
 Methodist Church, 1499 New
 Scotland Road, 2 to 4 p.m.
 Information, 439-1014.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
 church school, 9:45 a.m.,
 worship services, 9:30 and 11
 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave.,
 Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

NEW SCOTLAND
CAR WASH
 at the Voorheesville Fire
 Department, Altamont Road,
 weather permitting, 10 a.m. to
 1 p.m., \$4.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
 Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
 Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
 Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
 service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
 Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and
 11:30 a.m., Mountainview
 Street, Voorheesville.
 Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, Route
 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-
 7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 10 a.m., nursery
 care provided, Route 85.
 Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**
 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
 Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
 Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by fellowship,
 Delaware Turnpike. Information,
 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**
 worship service, 10 a.m., church
 school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 85. Information,
 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,
 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45
 p.m., Route 85, New Salem.
 Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**
 worship service, 10 a.m., church
 school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole
 Ave. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**
 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 evening service, 6:30 p.m.,
 nursery care provided, Route
 155, Voorheesville. Information,
 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, nursery
 care provided. Information, 768-
 2916.

**MONDAY
JANUARY 24**
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
 Albany County Pistol Club,
 Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Information, 439-0057.

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

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

AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP
 support for relatives of
 alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran
 Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-4581.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE
 William Rice Extension Center,
 Route 85A and Martin Road,
 Voorheesville, 7:15 p.m.

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
JANUARY 25**
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
 Albany County Pistol Club,
 Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6
 p.m.

BINGO
 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
 Route 144, 7:30 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.

NEW SCOTLAND
NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
 Information, 765-3356.

**VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE
BOARD**
 village hall, 29 Voorheesville
 Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-
 2692.

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

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\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
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\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
26	27	28	29	30
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
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COLONIE MOM wishes to babysit infant - 3 years, full-time/part-time, 869-6114.

DELMAR mom, 17 years experience, 7-5, before after school vacations, 439-5723.

EXPERIENCED MOM and caregiver wants to provide loving care for your 6 week - 4 year old in Glenmont home. References available. Please leave a message, 439-0787.

MOTHER OF one to babysit your child or children in my Glenmont home. References available. Reasonable rates, 465-5441.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted for two girls, evenings/weekends. Must drive, 459-5400, days; 463-7169, evenings.

NANNY: Mature, experienced with infants to age 3, full-time, \$5/hr., Delmar, excellent references required. Light housekeeping, 475-0735.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1ST FLOOR, 2 bedroom garden apartment, Village Drive, \$600 including heat and hot water. Available February '94, 439-7840.

2 BEDROOM APT., immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

2 BEDROOM, \$495+ utilities; 1 bedroom, \$400 plus utilities, Feura Bush. Call Tuscany Hills, 427-7995.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security; \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security. No pets, 765-4723, evenings.

DELMAR duplex, 2 bedroom, wall-to-wall, garage, pets o.k., \$650/month, 383-8142.

DELMAR: Adams Street, 4,000 square feet, \$8.25 per ft., triple net lease, 439-4432, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, Delmar, heat and electric included, \$535, 756-6894.

OFFICE and retail space available in Delmar & Selkirk. Call for prices and sizes. Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

QUIET, bright 1 bedroom apartment near SUNY. Bus, parking, no pets, no smoking. Ideal for professional, \$545, utilities included, 449-7495, early a.m., late p.m.

RAVENA: Large 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall, appliances, washer/dryer, no pets, security, lease, available January 15, \$615, 756-6613.

SELKIRK: 3 bedroom duplex, \$650, security, no pets, with range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dish washer, snow removal, trash pick-up, lawn care, 767-2115.

ALTAMONT: 1 bedroom in village, non-smoker preferred, utilities included, security, \$475/month, 861-8018.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter near Windham, Hunter Ski areas. Reduced to \$250,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

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Realtors
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NANCY KUIVILA
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439-7654

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REALTY USA
323 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Call for details 439-1882.



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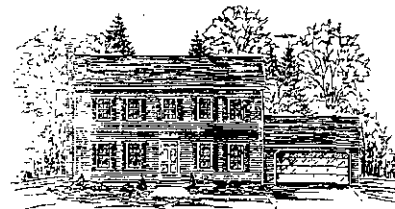
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ALL HARDWOOD: 5 face cords, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Seasoned firewood, \$75 a face cord. 767-2594. MIXED HARDWOOD: cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$100. Price valid through January '94. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

FOUND

CAMERA found December 28 on water line between Feura Bush Road and Flint Drive, 439-5593.

CAR KEYS found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers. Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.

KEYS FOUND Normanside Golf Course, 1/2/94. Call 439-8465.

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Nickelodeon Live tour arrives at Knick

Green slime will return to the Knickerbocker Arena Sunday, Jan. 23, when the Nickelodeon Live tour arrives for two performances. Kids and their families have the chance to participate in the best events from the network's game shows.

The shows, hosted by Mike O'Malley from Nickelodeon Guts and Phil Moore

from Nick Arcade, will take place at 1:30 and 5 p.m., and will last about two hours.

Tickets cost \$15.50 and \$9.50. The Keebler Company is sponsoring the show and is offering half-price tickets with two proofs-of-purchase from any Keebler brand product.

For information, call the arena's group marketing department at 487-2100.

Albany planetarium plans star shows

The Henry Hudson Planetarium, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, will present two star shows on Jan. 22 and 29.

"The Little Star That Could" will be presented at 11:30 a.m. on each date, followed by "Albany: New Star on the Hudson" at 12:30 p.m. The shows cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

"The Little Star That Could" is a children's story about an ordinary star in search of a name and planets to give it that name.

"Albany: New Star on the Hudson" traces Albany's roots back to Indian times with an astronomical perspective.

For information, call the planetarium at 434-6311.

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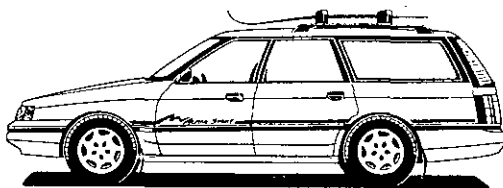
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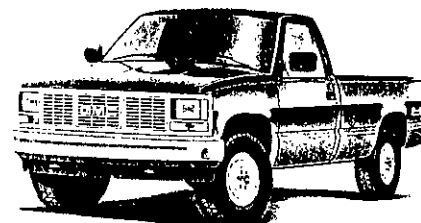
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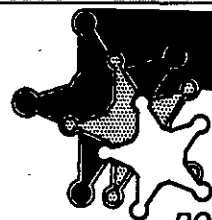
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MSRP \$25,495.00

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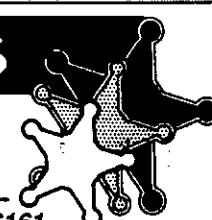
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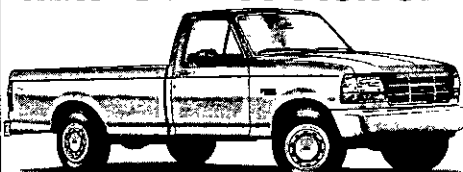
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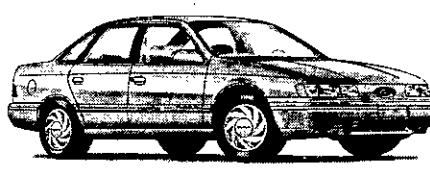
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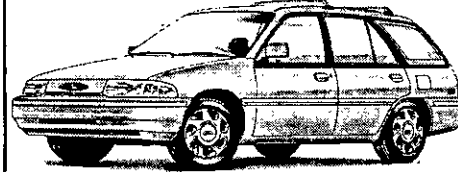
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Original Factory Price 11,679
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Original Factory Price 20,107
Ford & Orange Discount -3,612

Special Price 16,495
Less Rebate -500

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Lanes

(From Page 23)

Jean Denson is the director of the junior bowling program and Marv Sontz and Peggy Were-Bolduc give lessons by appointment.

• **Redwood Lanes**, 1541 Central Ave., Colonie, 869-3581. Since this establishment was purchased by Carol Judge in February 1992, a number of renovations have taken place, including a snack bar that features home-cooked items. The 24-lane house does not have automatic scoring, but according to Judge, "it features good ol' bowling with some old-fashioned features, like the above-ground ball returns."

Bowling rates are: Monday through Friday, juniors, \$1.25 per game, seniors, \$1, and adults, \$1.50. On weekends, prices jump to \$1.75 per game for juniors and seniors, and \$2 for adults. Rental shoes are available at \$1.

Special features include a Rock 'N' Bowl on Saturday nights which offers unlimited games for \$8 per person. On Sunday mornings, the entire family can bowl for \$8 per hour which includes free donuts and coffee.

Judge plans to stay open year round, although the previous owner closed for the summer. "I plan on turning it back to a family recreational center," said Judge.

• **Bowlers Club**, 1210 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, 785-1598. This 50-lane establishment is also owned by Judge and features the latest Brunswick automatic scoring system. A full-service snack bar offers a variety of home-cooked foods.

Open bowling rates are: Monday through Friday, juniors and seniors, \$1.50 per game, and adults, \$1.75. On weekends and during prime time on weekdays, the costs rise to \$2 for juniors and seniors, and \$2.50 for adults. Rental shoes are available at \$1.50.

Judge offers a Bowlers Club card for a \$5 fee, which puts members at the top of the waiting list at all times, and gives a 75-cent reduction in open bowling costs and also discounts in the pro shop. The pro shop, the largest in-house establishment of its type in the Capital District, is operated by Vince Bonanni and Jim Bagley.

Specials at the Bowlers Club include a family recreation day on Sunday mornings for \$8 per hour and a Rock 'N' Bowl on Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. with a live DJ. Cost is \$2.25 per game. Open bowling practice is offered on Monday and Tuesday nights after 9 p.m. for \$1 per game.

Performance features music of middle ages

Soprano Anne Azema, a regular performer with the Boston Camerata, will sing a program titled "The Unicorn," a collection of legends and fables from medieval France, on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Union College's Memorial Chapel.

The concert marks Azema's seventh appearance in the Schenectady Museum-Union College concert series. She will be joined by Cheryl Ann Fulton on harps, Shira Kammen, vielle, rebec (early string instruments) and harp, and Jesse Lepkoff, flutes.

The program of old French music and poetry explores a very different but little-known aspect of the Middle Ages: the art of storytelling. Centuries ago, the lines between speech and song were not as distinct as they are today.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. For information, call 382-7890.

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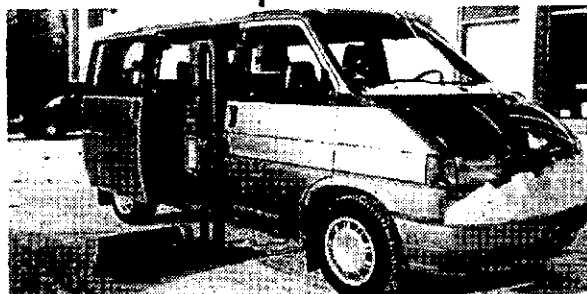
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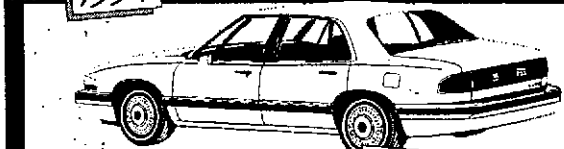


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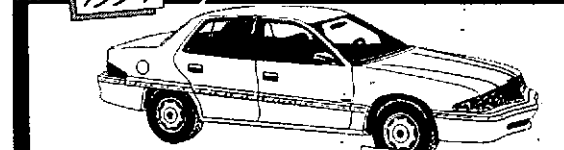
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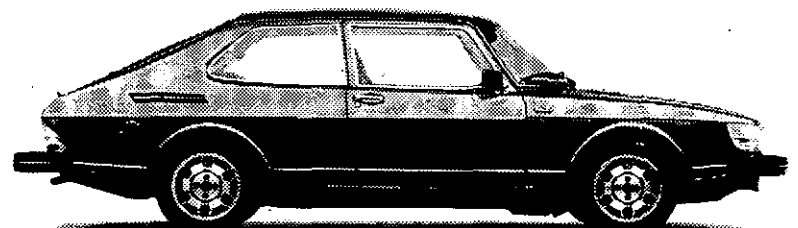


Recording artist and songwriter Michael Jerling of Saratoga will perform at the Steamer No. 10 Theatre in Albany on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and seniors, and \$9 for adults. For information, call 438-5503.

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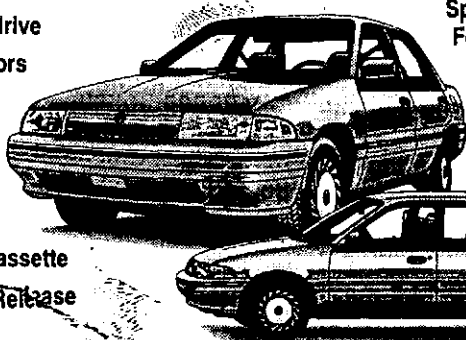
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