

Man of La Mancha

See Family Section
Page 21

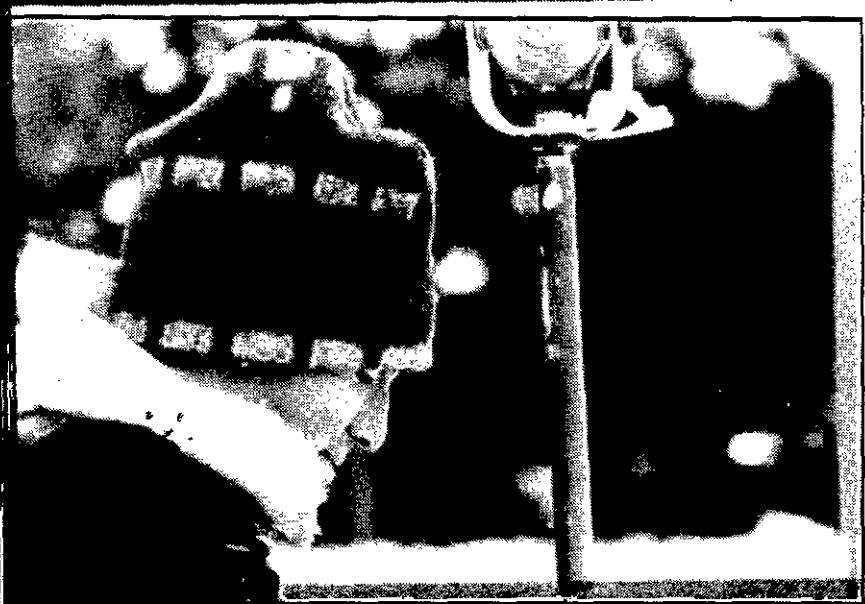
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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

March 2, 1994

50¢

Zeroing in on bank site



Regina Wagner surveys the site of the home of the new Cohoes Savings Bank on Delaware Avenue. Story on Page 2.

Hugh Hewitt

Burdick sets retirement after 37 years in district

By Dev Tobin

Assassinations, riots, a bloody stalemate in Vietnam, and the election of a president and vice president who were both subsequently forced to resign — 1968 was "the year everything went wrong," according to William Manchester in *The Glory and the Dream*, his popular history of America from the 1930s to the 1970s.

But 1968 wasn't all bad. In Bethlehem, it marked the beginning of Fred Burdick's tenure as principal of Bethlehem Central Middle School (then a junior high school).

In three months, Burdick will retire after more than 37 years as a teacher and administrator at Bethlehem Central, the last 25 as head of the school on Kenwood Avenue.

"I feel a great deal of satisfaction and a large amount of regret, but it's time," said Burdick, who plans to work on lowering his golf handicap (from a current respectable 15) and catch up on leisure reading, especially mystery novels, as well as "some other things," possibly including consulting.

"I've never worked with a better, more effective principal," said Superintendent

Leslie Loomis. "Fred is a true elder statesman, with complete mastery and awareness of every aspect of principalship."

A lanky redhead with a quiet, but forceful, demeanor, Burdick spent his entire



Fred Burdick

career at BC, beginning as a high school English teacher in 1957.

Burdick was the first assistant principal at the high school, then was sent to the then-junior high (grades seven to nine) with the twin tasks of phasing out the junior high and getting discipline under control, he recalled.

"Some of the older kids were sophisticated beyond their years," he said. "We changed to the middle school (grades six to eight) in 1969-70, and with two-thirds of the students new to the school, behavior

□ BURDICK/page 13

Major crimes take dip in Bethlehem in '93

By Mel Hyman

The incidence of major crimes in Bethlehem, such as robbery, assault and burglary, took a noticeable dip downward in 1993.

In the police department's annual report to the town board, Chief Richard LaChappelle reported that violent crime had declined by 14.8 percent from the previous year.

Only three robberies were reported last year and the number of burglaries also decreased — from 132 in 1992 to 79 in 1993. The number of attempted burglaries also went down from 36 to 14.

There were five automobile thefts last year compared with eight in 1992. And the number of assaults also declined, from 51 to 42. There were no murders and one rape reported for 1993.

By far the largest category of major crime in the town was larceny. A total of 510 larcenies were reported for 1993 compared with 538 for the previous year.

Last year's dip in major crimes was a reversal of the upward trend noticed since 1989. Major offenses had been on the increase from 1989 through 1992. A total

of 539 major crimes were recorded for 1989, 583 for 1990, 594 for 1991 and 775 for 1992.

LaChappelle said last year's figures were generally reflective of the crime situation in Bethlehem, although he cautioned that the figures for 1994 could rise significantly.

Defining Crime

Burglary: Unlawfully entering a premises with the intent to commit a crime.

Robbery: Theft of property from a person using physical force, intimidation or a weapon.

Larceny: Theft of private property such as stealing a lawn mower from someone's yard or a pack of cigarettes from the supermarket.

cantly when the town goes to a more accurate method of incident reporting later this year.

Less serious crimes, such as criminal mischief, harassment and resisting arrest were also down in 1993. A total of 1,165 minor offenses were logged for 1993 compared with 1,475 incidents reported for 1992.

The number of motor vehicle accidents in town declined slightly from 842 to 831.

□ CRIME/page 18

Graffiti incident spurs action on BC campus

By Dev Tobin

Fifty years ago, Nazis under a swastika flag were mass-murdering Jews in the culmination of centuries of European anti-Semitism.

The swastika or hooked cross, an ancient symbol of good fortune, had its meaning changed forever by the Nazis' crimes. Accordingly, it has since become a favorite symbol of Nazi wannabes and other anti-Semites in Europe and North America, and has periodically turned up in graffiti at Bethlehem Central High School.

Alida Smith, BCHS assistant principal, noted that graffiti swastikas have turned up "a handful of times" at the high school this year, including one incident in a bathroom, featured on the front page of the

student newspaper, where the words "I love Hitler" accompanied the swastika.

The graffiti is removed quickly, after being photographed, Smith noted.

The incident becomes a 'teachable moment.' It's one thing to deal with anti-Semitism in the abstract, and another to talk about a specific situation.

Leslie Loomis

In response to the latest outbreak of hate graffiti in the fall, a group of high school students is planning to make the week of April 11 to 15 Social Awareness Week throughout the Bethlehem Central School District, featuring programs at all levels to promote tolerance of differences.

The incident inspired students active in the Inter-Club Council, who came up with the idea of a special week to encourage tolerance of religious, racial and gender differences, Smith said.

The genesis of student interest in com-

□ GRAFFITI/page 18

Cohoes Savings eyes Delmar

A little bit of Cohoes is coming to Delmar.

The Cohoes Savings Bank, a mutually owned savings bank that prides itself on its local roots, is planning to open a branch on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Specifically, the bank plans to convert the two-story building at 197 Delaware into an all-service branch. There are also plans to raze 197 Delaware, which is a vacant, single family residence, for parking and future development.

A conceptual plan was presented to the Bethlehem Planning Board earlier this week.

Thirty parking spaces would be available immediately with

another 20 available for future use.

The building at 197 Delaware, which now houses the office of Dr. Joseph Demis, was formerly home to the Union National Savings Bank.

We're smaller than the big guys so we're able to make decisions on loans right away.

Betsy Burns

An addition may be built on the rear of the structure, according to James Breen, development manager and owner of James

Breen Real Estate.

Cohoes Savings Bank, founded more than 120 years ago, has branches in Lansingburgh, Clifton Park, Latham, Rotterdam, Glenville and Colonie. The main office is located on Remsen Street in Cohoes.

"We're smaller than the big guys so we're able to make decisions on loans right away rather than funneling them through a hierarchy," said bank marketing director Betsy Burns.

"We're looking at late summer" to open, she said.

The bank's assets as of Dec. 31, 1992, were \$393,504,670. Plans are to employ upward of 10 people for the Delmar branch.

In the courts

The following cases were decided recently in New Scotland town court.

Richard Lizzie, 33 of 824 River St., Troy, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to three years probation and required to attend a victim impact panel.

Peter Mertens, 29, of Route 155, Voorheesville, was found guilty of illegal hunting and fined \$1,500.

John Leonard, 57, of Westerlo, pleaded guilty of driving while ability impaired, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Daniel Delarm, 42, of 92 Quevic Drive, Saratoga Springs, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Geoffrey Hoffman, 27, of 2 Cedar Court, Voorheesville, pleaded guilty to DWI, and was fined \$590, his license was revoked for six months, and he was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Kevin Parker, 27, of Stillwater, pleaded guilty to DWI, and was fined \$1,150, his license was revoked for six months, and he was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Scott Bayus, 19, of 2 Stonington Hill Road, Voorheesville, and Raymond Woznack, 19, of 3287 Marland St., Guilderland, both pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and were ordered to make restitution of \$470.56 each.

Richard Kruzikas, 21, of Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer County, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and

was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Joseph Wainwright, 25, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Thomas Donohue, 23, of Route 85, New Scotland, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Stephen Satalino, 26, of 55A Main St., Voorheesville, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

John Kubish, 37, of Route 85A, Voorheesville, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

Robin Myers, 32, of 407 Shannon St., Schenectady, pleaded guilty to DWAI, and was sentenced to a fine of \$325 and a license suspension of 90 days and was required to attend a victim impact panel.

3 arrested for DWI

Local police made three arrests for driving while intoxicated this week.

John E. Miller, of Box 516, Deer Mountain Village Road, South Bethlehem, was stopped at 4:25 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, for failure to keep right on Bridge Street in South Bethlehem, according to Bethlehem Police Sgt. Joseph Sleurs. He was released pending a March 15 appearance in Bethlehem Town Court.

Richard J. Sheehan, of 20 Tremont St., Albany, was stopped at 12:29 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, for driving out of the pavement markings on Route 85, Sleurs said. He was released pending a March 15 appearance in town court.

Vance I. Parella, 19, of Altamont, was stopped at 3:37 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, on Route 156 in New Scotland for insufficient headlights, according to the Albany County Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol.

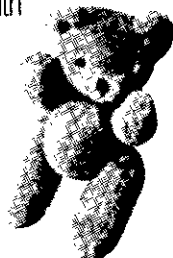
He was released pending a March 10 appearance in New Scotland Town Court.



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Local legislators back term limits

By Mel Hyman

A Republican proposal to limit the terms of Albany County legislators has at least one Democratic backer — Bethlehem Legislator George Kansas.

County Legislator Robert Prentiss, R-Colonie, plans to introduce a bill at this month's meeting of the legislature that would limit the terms of county lawmakers to two, four-year terms. The local law, which would also apply to the office of county executive, would take effect in 1996.

The idea was bandied about during last year's discussion on reforming the county charter, but it failed to attract the necessary support.

"I tried to get it included in the charter, but I didn't succeed," said County Legislator James Ross, R-Bethlehem. "I'd vote for (term limits), although I'd probably go for three terms' (12 years)."

Kansas also said he's not sure what the limit should be, but some kind of sunset provision on holding office should be implemented.

"When I was running, I didn't take a position on it, but the more I think about it, I realize it makes a great deal of sense. I'm certainly going to support the concept.

"The system the way it is now often robs voters of a real choice," Kansas said. Both the power of incumbency, and the way many legislative districts contain lopsided majorities for one party, combine to keep challengers from making a serious run for office.

"If a voter doesn't have a choice," Kansas said, "how can we call it a democracy? They have two choices. Vote for an incumbent or throw away their vote.

That's music to the ears of Prentiss who must attract several more Democratic votes if his proposal stands any chance of succeeding in the 39-member body, which the Democrats control 24-15.

"When you limit the terms of elected officials, you're clearing the way for new ideas, younger candidates, more women and more minorities," Prentiss said.

Polls have consistently shown that the public favors some form

of term limitation for politicians, he noted, regardless of the level of government.

Just because there is a limit on how long a person can remain in office, it doesn't mean they can't serve the public in some other way, Prentiss continued. "We're not talking about chasing power or money here. We're talking about serving the people. Besides elective office, there are all sorts of ways we can serve our communities, including moving to another level of government.

The idea sounds good on paper, and it may even prove worthwhile on the state and federal levels, said Legislature Chairman Charles Houghtaling, D-New Scotland. But it could be deleterious when applied to governmental entities where lawmakers only work part-time.

"You don't learn the ins and outs of things until you've been here awhile," Houghtaling said. "Since you normally only work 10 or 15 hours a month, it might take a full four years just to get acclimated."

Barring a person from running for more than two terms could mean that you will always have a preponderance of legislators who are unfamiliar with the legislative process, Houghtaling said, and not up to speed on the issues and workings of the county.

Terms limits "take away the right of people to make decisions for themselves," claimed Legislator Dominick DeCecco, R-Slingerlands. "What we need more than anything else is to take money out of the hands of the incumbents. We need to level the playing field" so that challengers have more of a chance at unseating an incumbent.

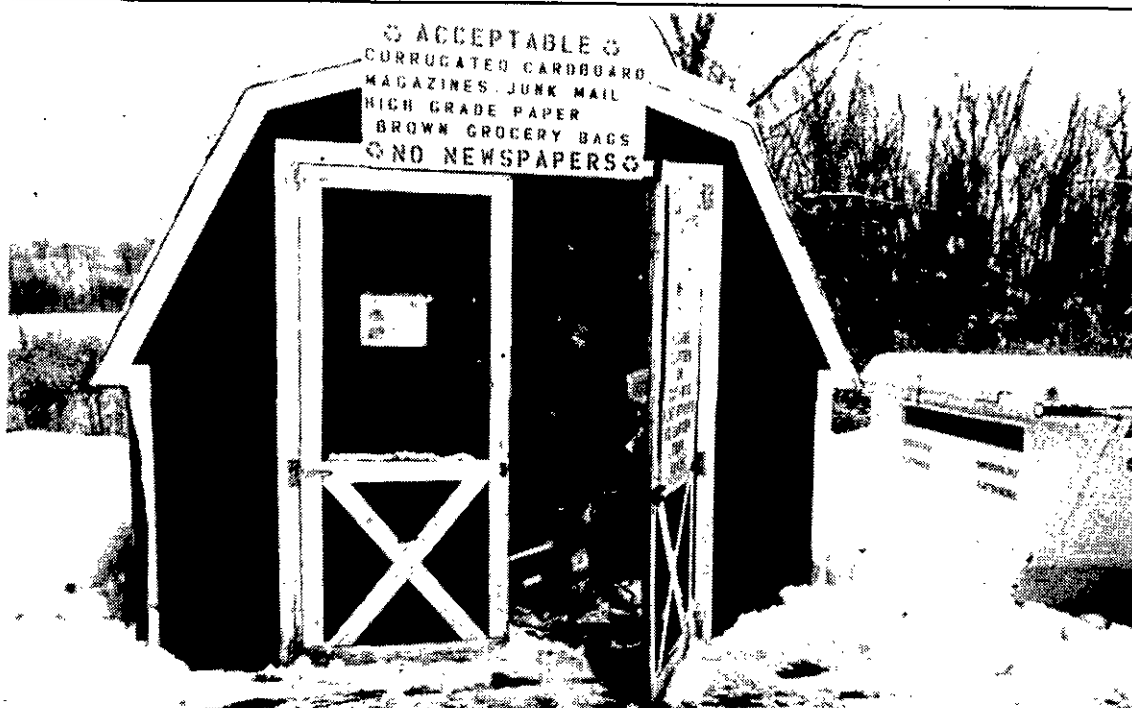
If a voter doesn't have a choice, how can we call it democracy?

George Kansas

Houghtaling's contention that county legislators may need several years of on-the-job training before they understand how the system works, is "ludicrous," Prentiss maintained.

"On the county level you get up to speed very quickly. That's what you have legal counsels and research staffs for. Whether you're talking about Congress, the State Legislature or Albany County government, it's the in's taking care of the in's in both parties. ... In most cases, you can't pry the incumbents out with a crowbar or a backhoe."

Legislator Robin Reed, R-South Bethlehem, a firm supporter of term limitations in the past, plans to renew her push for it. "There are a lot of people out there who have new, innovative and creative



There's no room at the shed recently behind New Scotland Town Hall. *Hugh Hewitt*

NS recycling needs reworking

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland's recycling sheds are overflowing and contaminated with non-recyclables — "a complete mess," according to Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling, whose department runs the town's recycling program.

"New Scotland is the only town around that operates unmonitored drop-off sites like this, and it results in a lot of contaminated materials," Hotaling said.

The recent closure of the ANSWERS incinerator will mean "a lot more pressure to increase recycling," he said.

Hotaling recently proposed changes in the program, including closing two of the town's five drop-off points (in New Salem and Unionville).

The three other drop-off sites, behind town hall and in Clarksville and Feura Bush, would remain open.

"Those three sites are along

the main roads in town, routes 32, 85 and 443, so it shouldn't be too much of a problem (for residents of the Unionville and New Salem areas)," Hotaling said. "We want to try to consolidate recycling to make it as painless for the people as possible and so it will be easier for us to maintain."

The hard winter has made taking care of the recycling sheds more difficult, as highway department workers have been busy with their number one priority — snow removal.

"We have to hand-pick through the material; that's why it's so time-consuming," Hotaling explained. "It normally takes two guys a day and a half to do all the sites, and with all the snow, I just can't put two guys on it."

There is no money in the highway budget to hire staff to monitor the drop-off sites, which may all have to be closed if the contamination problem persists, Hotaling said.

The program has generally been successful, and has resulted in a recycling rate above 20 percent, but some residents are still not separating their recyclables properly, he said.

"We have heads of lettuce in the paper shed," he said. "The transfer station (on Upper Flat Rock Road) is monitored, and that's the last resort if we can't make this program work."

Another mailing to residents, outlining what can be recycled and what can't, "wouldn't hurt — it's been a long time," he said.

Hotaling added that he would also like to move away from sheds at the drop-off sites and toward storing recyclables in roll-off containers, which need less maintenance by highway department workers and seem to result in less contamination.

"I'd like to free up the highway department guys and get them back doing highway department work," he said.

Tri-Village traffic to grow 73%

By Mel Hyman

Traffic in the Tri-Village area is expected to increase about 73 percent between now and the year 2010.

That's the projection made by the Capital District Transportation Committee, which prepared a traffic report for the town master plan.

The estimated traffic increase far outstrips the projected population growth for the Town of Bethlehem over the same period. The town's population is expected to grow from about 27,840, as tallied in the 1990 census, to about 38,000 in 2010.

Increased wealth, additional through traffic and increased use of the automobile account for the steep rise in the number of vehicle trips during peak hours, according to town planner Jeff Lipnicky.

The four options outlined by the town's Land Use Management

Advisory Committee were discussed in detail once again last week at a crowded public meeting in the town hall.

"I'm not crazy about any of them," Lipnicky said, "but I want to stress that we need to keep certain options open for the future, so that when the time comes to do something at least we'll have some choices."

The town can always choose to do nothing, but that doesn't mean the problem will just go away, he said.

Many of those at last week's meeting agreed that something needs to be done about the growing congestion problem along Delaware and Kenwood avenues.

David Jukins, senior transportation engineer for the CDTC, said that unlike other metropolitan areas, the Albany area did not have a modern arterial system whereby main roads leading into Albany moved large amounts of

traffic efficiently.

"Like many areas in the Northeast, our main roads are old Native American trails or farm-to-market roads that were adapted for use as highways," he said. But an abundance of curb cuts and traffic lights, such as occurs on Delaware Avenue, slows down the flow considerably.

Lipnicky reiterated that none of the traffic options, such as building a connector road from Delaware Avenue out to New Scotland Road or Cherry Avenue Extension, is going to happen tomorrow.

"They are strictly options," he said.

And once again he stressed that there are absolutely no plans to dissect established neighborhoods like Groesbeck Place or Rural Place, should a connector road from Delaware Avenue to Slingerlands ever come to fruition.

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Winning spirit



Stephen Wright, winner of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce 1993 Community Spirit Award, and his wife Elaine and children Michael and Stephanie. Wright, who organized the Bicentennial Parade last year, will be honored at the chamber dinner on Saturday, March 5, at the Peter Kiernan Plaza in Albany.

Lions to hold pancake breakfast

The Bethlehem Lions Club will hold its 33rd Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 27, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion, Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Prices for all the pancakes you can eat are as follows: adults, \$4; senior citizens over 62, \$3.50; children under 12, \$2.50; preschoolers, free. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Bethlehem Lions Club member or at the door on March 27.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to support community service projects such as sight

and hearing conservation and senior citizen and youth activities.

Used eyeglasses and used hearing aids are being collected by the Bethlehem Lions and can be brought to the breakfast. These are reprocessed and reconditioned for needy individuals both locally and in developing nations. Pledge forms for the donation of eye tissue will also be available. Donated tissue is used by the Lion's Eye Bank at Albany Medical Center for sight restoration and research to prevent eye diseases and blindness.

Delmar Rotary hosts fruit sale

The Delmar Rotary Club will hold its annual winter citrus sale through March 26 to benefit vocational award and scholarship programs in the Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts.

Fruit on sale includes Florida Indian River pink grapefruit and California navel oranges. Prices for grapefruit are \$17 for a case of 32, \$9 for a half case of 16, and \$2.50 for a bag of four. Prices for oranges are \$17 for a case of 88, \$9 for a half case of 44, and \$3 for a bag of 12.

To place orders, call Rick Mantey at 439-9988.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at P.J.'s Mini Mart and Stewarts

Heirs, town square off over sale of six acres

By Dev Tobin

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

The trademark line from *Cool Hand Luke* apparently describes the relations between the town of New Scotland and the heirs to the Hilton estate after more than two years of negotiations over a six-acre parcel of land between Smith Lane and the D&H railroad tracks.

With a deadline less than two weeks away, the town and the heirs remain apart regarding a price for the land, which the town wants for a wellfield for the proposed Orchard Park Water District.

If a resolution is not reached before the next town board meeting on March 14, the town will move to acquire the parcel through eminent domain, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Many private wells in the Orchard Park area are contaminated with methane, iron and salt, and residents there have been asking the town for municipal water for more than seven years.

George Kane, a Virginia attorney and son of Phoebe Kane, one of the two heirs, accused the town of refusing to provide written information on its plans for the land.

"We've asked for a detailed proposal of their plans, and we got back a map of what they want to buy," Kane said. "I don't think that's very professional."

The estate of the late Meriah Hilton owns a 22-acre parcel that fronts on Route 85A, and has had it on the market for \$250,000 for several years. Kane said he is concerned that what the town does with the six-acre parcel may affect the marketability of the 16 remaining acres as residential lots.

"There's been a distinct communications problem, but not on our side of the fence," Kane said. "I feel like the heirs have been stonewalled by the town."

Reilly said that the map, and accompanying letters over the years, clearly indicate the parcel the town is interested in, and what the town will use it for.

"The only reason we're buying it is for a water district," Reilly said.

The map should have eased Kane's concern that the six acres may have been in the middle of the 22 acres, he added.

"On the map, it's clearly in the very back corner of his property," allowing development of the rest of the parcel, he said.

The town offered \$3,500 an acre for the land two years ago, and lowered their offer to \$2,500 an acre following last year's reassessment process, Reilly said.

"He wanted us to buy the whole parcel for \$250,000, about \$11,000 an acre, but we don't want all that land," Reilly said.

The town has offered to include all of the Hilton land, even if subdivided, in the new district if an agreement is reached, Reilly noted. If the town seizes the land using its eminent domain power, "We won't offer water to the whole parcel," he said, only to dwellings within 200 feet of Route 85A.

If the town board goes forward with eminent domain condemnation, it will have the support of the president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, Joseph Cotazino.

"We're tired of waiting around for these attorneys to say yes or no," Cotazino said. "The time has come for the heirs to decide either to sell the land or not. The bottom line is getting water to Orchard Park."

The town drilled a test well just off Smith Lane in December 1992, and found a good source of water, Reilly said. Because health department regulations require a 200-foot-radius wellhead protection area around a production well, the town looked to the adjacent Hilton land as a logical place for the wellfield.

According to a plan for the proposed water district prepared by C.T. Male & Associates, the first phase would include Orchard Park, Route 85A from State Farm Road to Hilton Road and State Farm Road to Normanskill Road. The proposed second phase would be Normanskill Road to Wormer Road, and the proposed third phase would be the length of Hilton Road from Route 85A to Krumkill Road.

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Parents air concerns *Buses top budget agenda* at RCS open forum

By Michele Bintz

Falling SAT scores and concerns about the middle school's fifth-grade environment topped a long list of topics raised at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board's open forum on Monday, Feb. 28.

Sinking SAT scores and reduced numbers of Regents graduates were a major source of discussion at the forum after information published in the January/February RCS Chalkboard indicated a downward trend over a 10-year period.

High School Principal Andrew DeFeo agreed the numbers are alarming and unacceptable.

"The district is encouraging students and parents at an earlier grade level to work toward a Regents diploma," said DeFeo. "There are a variety of programs available to students to help and encourage them through the Regents process, like extended math, teaming and summer school."

It's also important that parents get involved with the PTSA, which offers a wide variety of programs and reinforces the value of a Regents diploma, DeFeo concluded.

Cutbacks in standardized testing were addressed by John Maguire, new director of curriculum and instruction.

"I've been asked to put together a plan of action on how this district addresses a number of issues and I will need input from all sources," said Maguire. "Based on recent assessment information, districts should not rely too heavily on one source of assessment. Since we've gone too far in the elimination of testing, we will probably be coming back to some sort of balance in the district."

PTSA President Jane LeBlanc added that parents should feel free to ask teachers to test their children, and board member Jim Feuerbach reiterated that parents may ask to have their children tested at any level. An Iowa standardized test will be offered in late April or early May.

Superintendent William Schwartz gave a brief description of efforts being made by the district in response to concerns raised at the board's October open forum.

"There was a great concern about school conduct and discipline expressed at that meeting," said Schwartz. Following input from staff, community members, teachers and parents, he said, the board adopted a new code of conduct and discipline which clearly states behavioral expectations and the range of actions that will be taken when those expectations are not met.

A great deal of concern was expressed about the current fifth-grade environment. In response, Schwartz reported that staff increases have been made in the special ed area as well as support added for those at risk. The teach-

ing staff was asked to make recommendations for class sizes in 1995 and based on those recommendations classes next year will be held at 24 to 26 students per class, he added.

Debbie Relyea, parent of a fifth-grader, expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of communication by district administrators when she submitted a letter with a proposal to help ease anxiety in students moving to the middle school level.

"It just seems hypocritical for the district to ask for parental input and bury it without so much as an acknowledgment," she stated.

When other parents began expressing concerns over fourth-grade pupils moving to the middle school, Principal Robert DeSarbo stood and outlined steps being taken to smooth the transition.

"Recommendations for next year are being worked out... which entail a change in working conditions," said DeSarbo. "Class sizes will be reduced, sections will be added, there will be less movement for fifth-graders. A committee has been formed to help address middle school issues and encourage anyone to become involved. It was also agreed that a committee should be formed to review and respond to issues brought before administrators and the board."

Local firefighters complete workshops

George Morehouse, third assistant chief of the Selkirk Fire Department, and Christine M. Borger, the department's first assistant chief, recently completed the training officer workshop I and II conducted by the state Office of Fire Prevention and Control at the New York State Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls.

By Dev Tobin

The district is hoping to get a lot of mileage from leveraging state growth aid to buy new buses, according to Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney.

The Voorheesville school district can solve its current bus shortage problem by leveraging state growth aid, he said at a budget workshop Monday.

The extra \$100,000 in growth aid, to help cover the costs of more than 100 new students, was not included in the current budget, McCartney noted. If used to buy two buses this year, the growth aid will generate about \$50,000 in transportation aid next year, which can be used to help purchase two more buses.

"We have three buses off the road now, and two more will be taken off by June," McCartney said. "We have no spares and are covering by running double runs."

By using the growth aid to generate transportation aid, the impact on local taxpayers will be negligible, he noted.

Even though the district intends to buy the buses with cash, the purchase must still be approved by the voters since it is a capital item above and beyond what the voters approved last year, McCartney said.

Because of the enrollment increase, the district will probably need to add another bus run and hire another bus driver next year, he added.

Other budget areas reviewed at the workshop included special education and capital projects.

As in most school districts, special education costs are rising much faster than general expenditures as tuition continues to rise at BOCES and at private special education schools, McCartney noted.

The district will be providing services to six more students next

year, leading to an increase of about \$48,000 in staffing costs (for one high school teacher and two full-time-equivalent elementary teaching assistants), McCartney said.

Despite the increased staffing costs, providing the services at Voorheesville will save \$37,000 compared to paying tuition and transportation costs.

"But we're not doing this to save money," he noted. "These kids are coming back" because of recommendations by the Committee on Special Education in its Individual Education Plans.

"We have no say over IEPs; our only responsibility is to pay for it," said school board president John Cole.

Other board members expressed concern that, for the increasing amounts of money spent on special education, quantifiable results are hard to come by.

"Is there any measure of effectiveness? Special education has never been subject to the same scrutiny the way other areas of education have been," said board member Steven Schreiber. "I'm interested in seeing if there are options we can explore other than automatic endorsement of IEPs."

"I'd like to see a breakdown of where the money goes," said board member Erica Sufrin.

Voorheesville Elementary School Principal Edward Diegel noted that "parents win all the court cases" in disputes over IEPs.

"We're trying to do what's best for students by providing the most intensive remediation at the elementary level," Diegel said.

Also at the workshop, McCartney presented a list of "must-do" capital projects, including a water recovery system and new fuel tanks at the bus garage; roof renovation and floor replacement at the elementary school; and radon abatement (in two classrooms), partial roof replacement, clock replacement and rewiring work at the junior-senior high school.

The estimated \$400,000 cost of the projects, if funded through long-term borrowing, would have "a minimal impact on local taxpayers," McCartney said.

The board will discuss instructional staffing for 1994-95 at its next budget workshop on Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the junior-senior-high

American Legion sets sport sign-up session

Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post community sports sign-ups will be held on Tuesday, March 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the post on Poplar Drive in Delmar.

Prospective players should contact Ron DiAmbrosi at 439-6616.

Five Rivers slates maple-sugaring dates

Maple-sugaring demonstrations are slated for two weekends in March at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The demonstrations are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays, March 12, 13, 19 and 20, from 1 to 3 p.m.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

No Closing Costs



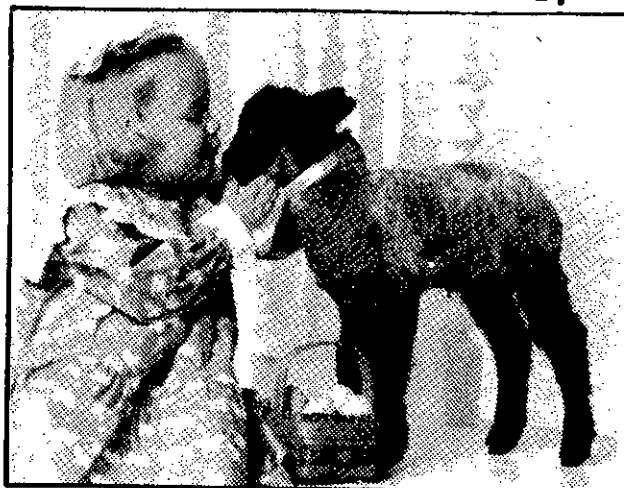
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Matters of Opinion

The on-deck circle

The announced retirement of State Senator Howard Nolan, who has represented Albany County for the past twenty years, clearly heralds one of those tidal changes that tend to occur infrequently. The duration of his tenure, in fact, typifies the goals of those reformers who would like to limit the terms of officeholders generally.

The party that picked Mr. Nolan to go to the Senate no longer exists as such. The nature of the Democratic candidate, and how he or she will be selected, is sure to be quite different from the way things worked until the very recent past.

The Senate seat has been in Democratic hands for nearly seventy-five years, except for the six years Walter B. Langley served before illness forced his retirement (opening the way for the first Nolan term). At least a small band of Republicans probably are assuring themselves that the Langley prece-

Editorials

dent indicates it could be done again. That conceivably could be so, especially if a top-drawer candidate such as Michael J. Hoblock, Jr., seriously chooses to go after it. The prospect, however, that he would vacate the County Executive office with a year to go certainly would be greeted with mixed emotions by many people.

Senator Nolan's big handicap in office has been his place in an ineffectual minority. The Senate imposes almost a bystander's role on its Democrats. Perversely, too, a sizable portion of the county is represented by Republicans in the Assembly, where their status is just about as hapless as the Senate's Democrats.

The snow job

Is there a taxpayer slogging homeward through drifts and slush who has not become wearied by the repeated moans from municipal officialdom about the snow-removal funds which have been depleted in January and wholly devoured in February?

Each winter, any series of "unexpected" snowfalls requiring additional hours of overtime for the plowing crews and new shipments of salt bring cries of dismay and calls for stringencies elsewhere to offset the rising costs.

It seems clear that the problem truly is a matter of budgetary priorities. When the municipal budgets are in process, the proper answer to the snow-removal item is to prepare for a "worst case scenario." Allocating at least enough money to take care of requirements recorded from the snowiest winter in history would be a realistic approach. Then, surprise snowfall any time from October to

May need not create fiscal emergencies or curtailed roadwork. Unused portions of the appropriation could revert to maintain a healthy fund balance or, alternatively, be diverted to finance programs that have been deferred.

County, cities, and towns might take a leaf from entities such as condominiums which contract for snow removal at a fixed amount, payable whether the snowfall is unusually light or extraordinarily long. Is there a good reason why municipalities might employ such a contractual arrangement with highway department crews, thus minimizing the impact of the sometimes huge overtime bills?

Perhaps not easy to visualize or enforce, but probably no more difficult than to write this many words on the subject of snow without once referring to it as "the white stuff"!

Let's hear it for March

March, whose public relations generally are in a frayed condition, needs a boost at this very time. People are chronically suspicious of March. There's that old, untraceable expression about "In like a lamb, out like a lion." And even if you turn that about, and March comes into the mud room tracking February's offal, the cynical expectation remains that the month will depart with leonine perverseness.

The Latin term "ides" applies to the middle point of any month, but it sticks with a tinge of impending danger only in March—thanks in principal part to a Roman emperor and an English writer.

Someone did take a swipe at cleaning up

The way we were

That's a good and novel idea that WMHT has come up with for a ninety-minute program that will be broadcast three times this month. They call it "Things That Aren't There Anymore," and what it is turns out to be a collage of views of places around the Capital Region, the way they were.

This is a show that will hold a lot of interest for mostly old-timers, otherwise known as senior citizens. The items suggestively referred to in the announcement appear to date

back at least forty years for the most part.

Still, it can be informative in a pleasantly educational way for younger residents who are willing to learn a bit more about how our area got that way; and also for the many newer residents, of whatever age, who have moved here in the relatively recent past.

The program will be aired in mid-evening on March 16 and 21, and early evening on March 20.

True, spring officially arrives this month, even if it never quite made it last year.

Criminals should pay costs of their keep

Editor, The Spotlight:

Although Governor Cuomo's 1994-95 proposed budget leaves much to be desired I ask that our State Legislature react favorably to the concepts found in certain recommendations he has made.

His proposal would, among other things, allow counties, at local option, to impose a number of fees on criminals in order to enhance support for local criminal justice activities. The proposal authorizes counties to impose an administrative fee on all criminals on probation, allows a county probation department to receive a fee for conducting custody investigations pursuant to order of our supreme courts and authorizes counties to charge a fee on prisoners incarcerated in county jails.

The proposed fees imposed on probationers and on those who benefit by custody investigations ordered by supreme courts are merely an expansion of local-option fees approved by the Legislature two years ago. I am pleased to report that, due to a local law I sponsored, Albany County has exercised its option in adopting the fee schedule presently permitted by our State Legislature. I have previously urged the gover-

Vox Pop

nor and the Legislature to expand the probation fee concept and I am pleased to see the Governor do so this year.

□ KEEP/page 8

Highway crew speed prevents street flood

Editor, The Spotlight:

An open letter of thanks to Gregg Sagendorph, Bethlehem's Superintendent of Highways, and our dedicated highway department team. Their quick response to a potential flood catastrophe at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Brockley Drive is most appreciated.

A clogged culvert was causing waters from melting snow to cause a possible flooding of Delaware Avenue at the school crossing and possible basement flooding on Feb. 21.

Residents of Bethlehem should be thankful for such an efficient highway department. The police dispatcher also deserves thanks for quick action.

Richard Welch

Delmar

Orchard Park water finally needs action

Editor, The Spotlight:

Residents of the Orchard Park area in the Town of New Scotland have grown weary of the timid and ineffectual effort of the Town Board in dealing with the problem of contaminated water supplies. We are equally tired of those who continue to play politics with this important health and safety issue.

The Town Board was first presented with a petition to create a water district in the Orchard Park area in 1987—nearly seven years ago. Since that time, the town has managed to procrastinate while a

pure water source lies within our vision and grasp just a few yards away.

It is time for the bickering to stop. It is time to end the suffering of those who have had to cope with salt, iron, bacteria, and methane in their drinking water. It is time for the town to commit to a project plan and a fixed schedule to bring public water to Orchard Park.

It is a time for real leadership. Now!

Harry Van Wormer
Patrick J. Bulgaro

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Assistant to the Editor/
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Your Opinion Matters

Creative taxation, painless too

Perhaps you saw that news story the other day about IRS plans to enforce the relatively new regulation that requires tax to be paid on the employee benefit known as "parking."

That is, if your employer provides parking for you, it's a taxable benefit—if the value is placed at more than \$155 a month. (One point of the article was that the IRS has devised ways by which its own chieftains in Washington somehow will not need to pay a tax on the parking that the agency provides for them.)

The value of the inside parking spots in Washington for tons of government employees (including Senators) can be calculated at several hundred dollars a month.

But, you may be pleased to learn, an outside spot is rarely calculated to be worth as much as that magic figure of \$155. So, probably, relax.

That does serve to remind me, however, of a piece I wrote in this space a few years ago guaranteed to raise a lot of money for various governments, state and local as well as federal. There must have been a blizzard that week that would have reduced distribution, because no one in authority seized upon my ideas to reduce the deficit in three or four relatively painless ways.

So suppose I try again. One of my proposals would benefit local governments. The idea for it actually was inspired by my looking

Uncle Dudley

out the window and seeing a tiger cat stalking the bird-feeder. At about the same time I was receiving a reminder to be sure to renew the license for a dog or two.

Why shouldn't cats be licensed, too? There's that old question: Who will bell the cat? And my answer: your friendly town or city. Think for a minute of all the millions of cats running around, both they and their owners scot-free of official responsibility. A modest sum in the range of \$5 would return tidy sums for the betterment of municipal services everywhere. What alderperson or councilperson will be boldly imaginative enough to see the possibility of emerging as a hero?

For our state government I am reserving my left-turn license for automobiles. This is a fee, not really a tax, and it could be administered very easily by DMV. It would work this way: For a stated amount, say \$40 a year (more or less) you could buy a license permitting you to make left turns. You would acquire two stickers, one small for the windshield and a

larger one for the rear window, entitling you to make left turns. Lacking the "L" sticker, you would have to make a series of right turns.

Drivers visibly violating this law would encounter the bitter derision of all others whom they delayed at corners. There would be fewer traffic delays as a result, because of people who didn't have the license and couldn't turn. And at the same time the state treasury would be greatly enriched by the fees paid by law-abiding people who would still wish to make the turns. Very simple.

My proposal for the Feds is a little more sober. So far as I know, the IRS has not hit on "frequent flyer" benefits as a source of taxable income. That is, those credits State employees and employees of many private businesses receive when they travel on the employer's business. It's a big deal, worth a lot of money and therefore sure to bring a lot of dough in to the Treasury. That would even the playing field in a very appropriate way. And if I'm wrong and frequent flyer benefits have been ruled taxable, let me assure you that the regulation is not being enforced. So when your income and/or property taxes go down, you will now know whom to credit for fiscal farsightedness that produces new revenues from everyone else. You're welcome.

Recall or learn—how things were

"Reminisce," the bi-monthly magazine that I wrote about sometime last fall, is fun. Obviously, it is intended for the Medicare generation primarily, but I believe that any opened-minded younger person would find some interest—not to say amusement—in seeing "how things used to be."

I have just finished enjoying the March/April issue (\$2.95 per single copy if you can find one; \$16.98 regular annual subscription rate—six issues—but they are offering a \$2 discount).

Pictorially, the magazine is truly great; the color reproduction is splendid, doing justice to the subjects such as a little girl on an Easter egg hunt; a steam train puffing along; and clean sheets blowing on the clothesline. I have in mind a ten-page section containing well over two dozen photos, called "Memorable Moments." These current pictures serve to recall long-ago situations to selected subscribers who preview them.

I found a lot of interest in articles about the way Charles Hires discovered how to make root beer (it was first called root tea); and the "Sunday excursion fares" that enabled one Depression-era family in Cincinnati to ride the trolley all afternoon and evening ("To us, a tour of Europe couldn't have been more grand"). I got a kick out of the story by a woman in Pennsylvania who re-

lated how her father worked as a barber in his own shop for seventy-three years in a small Quaker village, in the early days making

Constant Reader

as much as \$12 to \$15 a week for 15-hour days.

The "I Remember When" pages feature recollections of the big bands during the World War II era at spots ranging from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City to the Paramount, the Meadowbrook, and other lesser-known ballrooms. One contributor claimed to have coined the expression "Champagne Music" for Lawrence Welk.

That's a fair sampling, but actually I counted about thirty-eight highly varied features in the issue's seventy pages. One that raised a question for me was the leading article by one of the magazine's "contributing editors." He related a childhood visit to Chicago in 1933, mentioning the Lincoln Park Zoo, the Merchandise Mart, Marshall Field's, the Loop, and Wrigley Field, among other sites—but never referring to the "Century of Progress" World's Fair that was there that year. (For my own part, I can remember one large family that made a trip of several hundred miles in a pickup truck to visit the fair that summer.)

Short and longer, there are dozens of first-person accounts or anecdotes from reader-contributors. I've mentioned some of them, but you might prefer the one describing a boy's trips to firehouses that preceded his later career as a firefighter, or a woman's sentimental tale of her grandmother's wedding gift to her (five gilded buttons—"If I could, I'd give you five gold pieces to remember me by.")

A unique feature of "Reminisce" is the "Favorite Saying" that runs vertically up the outside margin of most pages: "No one becomes dizzy from doing good turns"; "Money will buy a good dog, but only kindness will make its tail wag," etc. These too are from readers.

I'll finish with a couple of items culled from a dozen or more in the "Over the Back Fence" double-page feature:

"Nothing to Wear—When high-school kids wear rags today, they call it self-expression. When I was young and dressed that way, we called it the Depression."

"A first-grader came home all excited about the minor fire that had broken out at school. 'I knew it was going to happen,' he told his mother. 'We've been practicing for it all year long.'"

"Reminisce" is published in Greendale, Wisconsin 53129, but the subscription office is at Box 5282, Harlan IA 51593.

Greed breeds grief, as these cases prove

The ungreedy writer of this Point of View, a resident of Slingerlands, is an occasional contributor to this page.

By Robert S. Herman

We are living in an age of merger mania. The urge to merge has been sweeping the American business community for years. Big companies are merging with other big companies. Then these are being acquired by even bigger companies.

Point of View

The great society has given way to the acquisitive society, where influence is measured by affluence and where wealth takes on an importance of its own.

"Greed is good," we are told.

The bigger the business, the bigger the persons who control it must be. This may be what William James referred to as the "bitch-goddess success."



I had a suspicion that greed may not always be good, and that in many cases the bigger the business, the smaller the success of those controlling it. Names like Keating and Boesky and Milken came to mind—men whose success in building big businesses led to personal tragedies.

Too bad that our business titans seem to pay so little attention to the history of their predecessors. If they had consulted my notebooks, they would have found that in 1923 a group of the world's most successful financiers met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Those present were:

- ✓ The president of the largest independent steel company.
- ✓ The president of the largest utility amalgam.
- ✓ The greatest speculator in wheat.
- ✓ The president of the New York Stock Exchange.
- ✓ The greatest "bear" in Wall Street.
- ✓ The president of the Bank of International Settlements.
- ✓ The head of the world's greatest monopoly.

Collectively, these tycoons controlled more wealth than there was in the United States Treasury.

For years, newspapers and magazines had been publishing their success stories and urging the youth of the nation to follow their examples.

But let's see what happened to these successful men.

✓ The president of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab—lived on borrowed money for the last five years of his life, and died broke.

✓ The utilities magnate—Samuel Insull—went bankrupt, was indicted for his illegal scheming, fled to Greece, but upon being returned went on trial.

Though he was acquitted, he too died broke. His machinations led to enactment of the utilities holding regulation law and the law creating the Securities and Exchange Commission.

✓ The greatest wheat speculator—Arthur Cutten—died abroad, insolvent.

✓ The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was released from Sing Sing after imprisonment for illegal market manipulation.

His misdeeds had created a crisis that nearly destroyed the Stock Exchange.

✓ The member of the President's cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

✓ The greatest "bear" in Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—committed suicide.

✓ The president of the Bank of International Settlements—Leon Fraser—committed suicide.

✓ The head of the world's greatest monopoly—Ivar Krueger—committed suicide.

Matters of Opinion

Minimizing dangers of lawn fertilizer

Editor, The Spotlight:

Spring will be here soon, believe it or not, and so will the lawn-care companies with their parade of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers. This concerns me deeply. We all know by now the variety of dangers pesticides bring. Typical synthetic lawn fertilizers, high in nitrogen, are also doing more harm than good.

What many people don't yet realize is that massive doses are a waste of time and money. Studies show that half of all soluble nitrogen applied to the soil will be leached out and not reach the grass plants at all. Your money literally goes down the drain.

Whatever nitrogen does reach the grass pushes it too fast, which weakens the grass plant and makes it more susceptible to insect and disease attack. The grass is being "grown to death" and more pesticides need to be applied to kill the insects and diseases the grass could normally fend off if it were truly healthy and not chemically dependent. Most synthetic fertilizers and pesticides slow down or kill off biological processes within the soil which are so essential to a healthy lawn.

So, what can we do? There are realistic alternatives: Add organic matter to our soils, make the transition from synthetics to organics, reduce our lawnspace by using other groundcovers or plantings in areas where grass is a waste. Educate ourselves and become aware of what is really happening in our neighborhoods and every

neighborhood in our country. Educate ourselves and be a spark for change. We can do more than we think just by setting an example.

I urge you to go to your library. There are many good books about ecologically sound alternatives. If you need an organic lawn care service call NYCAP at 426-8246. They can give you names of organic landscapers in your area or for \$2 you can purchase their booklet, "A Consumers Guide to Natural Organic Ecological Landscapers." This booklet also contains some very good material to help educate yourself about ecologically sound alternatives and the specific hazards of commonly used pesticides.

Albany

Anne Best

Defense chief fails to honor flag code

Editor, The Spotlight:

I found it surprising, almost shocking, to see the American flag improperly displayed when Defense Secretary Perry was speaking in Italy on Feb. 20, as depicted in a television newscast. The union (where the fifty stars are found) was in precisely the wrong place as the flag was hung near Mr. Perry. Surely he or his aides should have been alert to propriety in keeping with the requirements spelled out in the Flag Code. Heads up, Mr. Secretary; let's not dishonor our flag again so needlessly.

Delmar

Alexander J. Woehrle

Keep

(from page 6)

Further, in adopting an expanded probation fee schedule, New York State would not be alone. At least 28 states presently impose broad sweeping probation fees.

The governor also proposes, at local option, to impose a fee on prisoners, not to exceed \$5 per day, for incarceration in county jails. This concept has been previously proposed by a Republican State Senator and it is refreshing to see the governor now embrace the concept.

Allowing counties to recover costs from criminals for their use of the criminal justice system represents a milestone in fashioning innovative methods of financing the costs of government and relieving the burden on the taxpayer.

Although the Governor's proposal provides an exemption from all such fees for indigent persons, the local option provided will nonetheless generate significant revenue. I believe we should make all reasonable efforts to shift the financial responsibility for our criminal justice system from the taxpayer to the lawbreaker.

Further, if the fee system is successful, it should provide tax savings to our citizens because less tax money will be required to pay for local criminal justice activities.

Lastly, in an effort to make the fee collection process less onerous on the counties, the Governor proposes to allow the Division of Probation and Correctional Alter-

Cold-weather safety for pets is urgent

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Humane Society of the United States would like to warn your readers never to leave their dogs or cats outdoors when the temperature drops dramatically. Very young or old pets should always be kept inside because their bodies can't regulate temperature efficiently. After exercising your dog in extreme cold weather, make sure you keep it indoors during the cooling-down period.

If you have an outdoor dog, check to make sure its house is waterproofed. Make frequent checks of food and water to be sure it is not frozen.

Chemicals such as antifreeze can be fatal to pets. Make sure that all chemicals are out of reach of dogs, cats, and wildlife, and clean up any spills. Also, because

natives to contract with counties to perform necessary collection procedures. This would be a great help to our overworked county departments and could ensure a successful and meaningful revenue stream.

I urge our State Legislature to carefully consider these budget proposals and react favorably to the concepts I have presented.

Peter G. Crummey

Minority Leader,

Albany County Legislature

Loudonville

some animals like to bask in the warmth of a car's engine, check underneath your car and bang on the hood before you start your engine.

If your pet suffers from frostbite, contact a veterinarian immediately. Allow the pet to warm up slowly, and do not massage the affected area. Take your pet's temperature every 15 minutes while immersing the frostbitten areas in warm water.

If you feed birds regularly, don't stop during the winter months, and make sure they have water as well.

Nina Austenberg

Director

Voorheesville Library appreciates attention

Editor, The Spotlight:

Just wanted to let you know how pleased we have been with the *Spotlight* coverage of our programs at the Voorheesville Public Library. Hugh Hewitt's picture of our Valentine Heartline program was great and he was also present at our recent terrarium-making session. I can't tell you how many positive comments we have had from parents!

Thanks also for your continued support with our library column each week. Our patrons know to look for it every Wednesday and we always see an increase in phone calls about our programs after *The Spotlight* comes out.

Christine Shields

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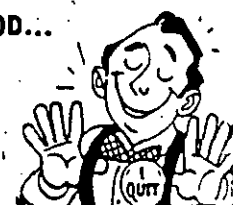
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Couple looks to make your cruise hassle-free

If you haven't booked your passage to the Caribbean yet, what are you waiting for?

Pamela Bolton-Engelhardt and her husband Wayne are ready to take care of all your cares and concerns and they'll even help you choose the right ships and destinations.

As representatives of CruiseOne, a national association of independent sales agents specializing in booking cruises, they can obtain preferred rates, cabin

seem to be important. "We've checked this out from all angles," she said. "The Better Business Bureau. The attorney general's office. Everything is strictly above board."

"We are very competitive with regard to prices," she continued. The combined buying power of CruiseOne members gives it "leverage with the cruise companies."

CruiseOne began in 1989 in the Northeast and has gradually

It used to be just for the 50-plus, but the prices have come down enough so that it's affordable to both families and singles.

Pam Bolton-Engelhardt

selection and sailing dates. They have gone through extensive training on the cruise industry and they're ready to put their knowledge to work.

"My husband and I have always been interested in starting our own business and we've always been interested in travel," she said. "We found the CruiseOne people to be honest, supportive and very bonafide."

In an industry where you'd like to know exactly what you're getting for your dollar, that would

expanded throughout the country. The Bolton-Engelhardts will, through their direct association with CruiseOne, service the Albany/Delmar area.

"This is one of the fastest growing industries going," Bolton-Engelhardt said. "It used to be just for the 50-plus, but the prices have come down enough so that it's affordable to both families and singles."

More information about cruise vacations, including air and sea packages, is available by calling 768-8062.

Delmar CHP sets stop-smoking class

Community Health Plan, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will offer a four-session Fresh Start Smoking Cessation program beginning Tuesday, March 15, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. at the CHP Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The program is designed to help participants understand and deal with smoking as chemical addiction, as habit and as psycho-

logical dependency. Class members will be asked to quit smoking during the program using either a tapering, postponing or cold-turkey approach. Group discussion will revolve around ways to cope with urges, symptoms of recovery, stress and weight management.

Registration is required. For information, call the CHP health promotion and education department at 783-1864 extension 4444.

Grace United church lists upcoming events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of March 2.

The Junior Choir will rehearse and the TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m.

A Chancel Choir Rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, March 6. Morn-

ing Worship will start at 10:30 a.m., followed by a coffee hour at 11:30 a.m. Nursery Care will be provided. A Grace Ringers Rehearsal and a Girl Scout Service have been slated for 7 p.m.

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

There will be an Administrative Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8.

The Junior Choir will rehearse

and the TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9. Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m.

Businesswomen set dinner meeting

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold a meeting at Normanside Country Club in Delmar today (Wednesday), March 2, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-3916.

Friendship Singers



The Friendship Singers, a group of Tri-Village women, will perform "A Symphony of Color: A Rainbow of Song and Dance" at the Troy Music Hall on Tuesday, March 8, at noon. The troupe includes Becky Marvin (bottom row left), Pat Dolder, Jane Conklin, Kristy Reynolds, Norma Irvine (director), Muriel Welch, Sue Pierce, Stephanie Bollam (back row left), Emily Roberts, Elaine Bird, Iva Zornow, Eleanor Haverly, Linda Drew (accompanist), Marie Liddle and Shirley Durgin. Admission is free.

Local artist's work on display at library

"More Flowers," an exhibit of oil and watercolors by Raymond A. Decker of Delmar, is on display at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar until Thursday, March 31.

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BCMS announces 2nd quarter honor rolls

Bethlehem Central Middle School recently announced its high honor and honor rolls for the second marking period. To be named to the high honor roll, a student must achieve an overall average between 90 and 100, and to be named to the honor roll, a student must achieve an overall average between 80 and 89.

Grade 6 High Honor Roll

Lindsay Allen, Vernon (Trip) Allport, Lauren Atwood, Elizabeth Backer, Melanie Baker, Christy Balluff, Claire Bandel, Joseph Bartley, Sarah Bartow, Elizabeth Battles, Katherine Bayer, Daneille Blanch and Edward Blumenthal.

Also, Maura Boyle, Sarah Brandedone, Jessica Brereton, Elizabeth Brookins, Matthew Burns, Lindsey Caldwell, Michael Campbell, Elizabeth Cappiello, Kathryn Carcich, Michael Cardamone, Kevin Carroll, Angela Caruso, Jason Chatterjee and Gregory Ciprioni. Also, Laura Conger, Samuel Cook, Hillary Cooley, Rachael Copp, Timothy Corson, Kathryn Coulon, Michael Crowley, McCaella Curran, John Curtin, Alix Czajka, Christine D'Aleo, Brendan Dalton, Patrick Davis, Andrew Dawson, Elizabeth DelGiacco and Brian Dowling.

Also, Elizabeth Drake, Eileen Dunn, Catherine Dwyer, Deborah Eames, Lena Eson, Arthur Feldman, Alaina Forrest, Elliot Freeman, Adam Frisch, Liam Gallagher, Tara Gerber, Alexan-

der Gerou, Katie Gold, Jenna Grant, Sloan Grenz, Sumiet Gupta and Erin Haddigan.

Also, Christy Halvorsen, Susan Harrison, Andrew Hayes, Sarah Hines, Kimberly Hitter, Lyndsay Holley, Stephanie Hollner, Kevin Hotaling, Timothy Hwang, Katherine Jeffery-Martin, Timothy Kadish, Michelle Kagan, Theresa Kansas and Christopher Keneston.

Also, Brian Kenyon, Alissa Kind, Matthew King, Stephen Koenig, Amanda Koski, Michael Kotlow, Benjamin Kowalik, Kristy LaGrange, Edward Laird, Michael Lavillotti, Christopher Leckerling, Kimberly Link, James Long and Kristen Lytle.

Also, Emily Maher, Rebecca Maskin, Lisa Maxwell, Meredith McCarthy, Elyse McDonough, Julia McKenna, Kevin Moehring, Michael Mooney, Beth Mosall, Sara Muhlich, Kathleen Noonan, Benjamin Norris, Benjamin Odell, Elena Oldendorf and Katherine Pape.

Also, Rebecca Parafinczuk, Amy Parsons, Whitney Patterson, Lauren Peterson, David Philips, Victoria Picarazzi, Lindsay Piechnik, Melissa Pinchback, Brooke Plotzker, Nicole Privitera, Andrea Prudente, Russell Pryba and Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy.

Also, Meredith Rauch, Thomas Regal, Danielle Ricard, Laura Ricciardelli, Katie Riegel, Daniel Rosenthal, Brian Rowan, Michael

Ryan, Patricia Sandison, Robyn Scherer, Gordon Schmidt, Peter Schron, Christopher Shaffer, Robert Shaye and Sara Sheikh.

Also, Christopher Sherin, Emily Sigal, Lisa Signorelli, Lauren Sinacore, Brian Singerle, Philip Slingerland, Christina Smith, Anna Souvorova, Molly Spooner, Ryan Stenson, Emily Sterrett and Kathryn Svenson.

Also, Sarah Szczech, Evan Tesiny, Jeannine Tobin, Anthony Trimarchi, Amy Turner, Claire Vancik, Matthew Via, Alex Voetsch, Samuel Volo, Christine Volpi, Elke Wagle, Erika Wasserstein, Sarah Whiting, Katherine Wiley, Beth Wittig, David Woodworth, Catherine Xeller, Kelly Youngs and Sarah Zimmer.

Grade 6 Honor Roll

David Agneta, Louis Ambrosio, Lee Ansaldo, David Bagg, Tanya Bailey, Vanessa Bailey, Edward Batchelder, Jacob Bellone, Kristen Bennett, Lynn Berry, Tasha Borys, Victoria Boughton, Joshua Brody, Gregory Brown, Kelly Bruce and Paul Byron.

Also, Zachary Capobianco, Emily Caraco, Matthew Cardamone, Zaralyn Carkner, Michael Carney, Christopher Carriero, Christopher Caufield, Jennifer Ceas, Kevin Collen, Zachary Conley, Mae Craft, Sean Culkun, Sarah Dacorta and Casey Danton.

Also, Donna Dawson, David DeLong, Joseph Donnelly, Jon-

athan Dorn, Wayne Edie, Lauren Falkenhainer, Andrea Fass, Melanie Finlayson, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Michael Frank, Tammy Gagnon, Brooke Gander, Carrie Getz, Bradley Glass and John Gleason.

Also, Benjamin Gnacik, Matthew Goedeke, Sara Gold, Ayn-drea Greenfield, Carrie Hammond, Gregory Harren, David Harvey, Sarah Hayes, Robert Hazen, Crystal Heilman, Kristin Heinrichs, Pamela Heiss, Peter Hemstead, Erin Hendron, Alexander House and Donald Howell.

Also, Megan Huggins, Susan Iannacone, Kelli James, Sarah Jaquish, Steven Jerome, Megan Kinner, Mitchell Lane, Jean Laraway, Ronald LeFavour, Mariesa Lefko, Sarah Lefkovich, Brian Lind, Anthony Losacco, Christopher Mack and Michael Mahan.

Also, Rion Marcy, Krista Matuszek, Megan McBride, Zachary McDaniel, Lauren McMillen, Eamon McNiff, Denedra Meisner, Sara Momen, Ian Morgan, Donald Morrell, Casey Morton, Tyler Nash, Tracy Neal, William Noonan, Yolanda Nunez and Tara Ornoski.

Also, Laura Osterman, Heather Pangburn, Robert Pasquini, Kathrine Pietrykowski, Sean Pratt, Paul Rappoccio, Amy Recene, Andrew Rodgers, Timothy Rohrbach, Sonya Rook, Lisa Russo, Daniel Santola, Jonathan Santola, William Schipano and

Trisha Seaburg, Francis Sheehan, Jesse Sherman and Nathaniel Sherman.

Also, Shawn Shipman, Nathaniel Silver, Darren Skotnes, Peter Smith, Ashley Sommerville, Louis Sussman, Melissa Swan, Adam Tafilowski, Michelle (Riddick) Tee, Matthew Thibdeau, Gregory Thomson, Daniel Traub, Matthew Ungerer, Richard Viglucci, Steven Wagner, Brandi Walters, Amy Wilbur, Jian Hai Wu and Vanessa Zaranko.

Grade 7 High Honor Roll

Abigail Alexander, Robin Amiri, Elizabeth Andersen, R. Maxwell Anderson, Jeremy Arenos, Heather Axford, Kimberly Azaceta, Roxana Bahar, Erin Bailey, Brendan Bannigan, Caryn Barnet, Jessica Berlow, Molly Betzhold, Cullen Blake and Larissa Blustein.

Also, Robert Bocala, Kathryn Bowen, John Bragle, Jennifer Brossoie, Calvin Brown, Jonathan Burroughs, Lauren Caimano, Kathleen Caporta, Rachel Carberry, Denise Chisholm, Carolyn Clement, Elizabeth Clement, Arianne Cohen and Kimberly Comtois.

Also, Erica Concolino, Lauren Conti, Lily Corrigan, Kathleen Dambrowski, Gregory DeMarco, Adam DiMuria, Daniel DiPaolo, Thomas Eaton, Lauren Englisbe, Sarah Farley, Rebecca Fay, Rachael Fein, Joshua Ferrentino, Dorothy Fibiger and Gabrielle Foley.

Also, Stephanie Fong, Elizabeth Fox-Solomon, Rebecca Frank, Justin Friedman, Rachel

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3:00 PM
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Also, Susannah Gordon-Messer, Natalie Govanlu, Alexis Grant, Lucas Gray, Kristin Green, Elisabeth Guglin, Joseph Gutman, Adam Guzik, Justin Harbinger, Julianne Hebert, Alexander Heiss, Leah Hennessy, Jason Hessberg, Suzanne Hillinger and Matthew Hough.

Also, Patrick Hughes, Caitlin Isbister, Alissa Johnson, Elizabeth Jukins, Melissa Kanuk, Jeffrey Kaplan, Stephanie Katz, Stephen Kidera, Tracy Kutey, Kristin Kvam, Scheherazade Lacy, Jennifer Leary, Caryn Leonardo, Brian Lobel, Melissa Lobel and Richard Long.

Also, Leslie MacKrell, Amanda Mason, Katharine Mawhinney, Anna McEneny, Trevor McNiven, Evan McQuide, Tracy Messina, Calvin Miaw, Rebecca Minor, Lauren Moshier, Ajay Murthy, Joshua Myer, Jennifer Nathan, Melissa Padula and Christopher Palmieri.

Also, Daniel Persons, Daniel Pierce, Noah Pollock, Michelle Pope, Jonathan Porco, Lisa Ricciardelli, Melissa Rifkin, Monique Roberts, Paul Roberts, Amanda Root, Angela Rosetti, Sarah Sandison, J. Ryan Schreen, Amy Shatsoff, Andrea Shaye and Anita Singh.

Also, Jennifer Siniski, Thomas Smith, Carrie Staniels, Samantha Stevens, Robert Storey, Katie Strait, Elizabeth Thomas, William Thomas, Grace Ting, Timothy Tobin, Colleen Tripp, Grace Tsan, Ryan Venter, Michael Westphal, Michelle Yates and Allison Zucker.

Grade 7 Honor Roll

Jared Alston, Michelle Andriano, Caleb Bacon, Joshua Baird, Robert Baldwin, Bari Banner, Mark Bassotti, Eve Bathrick, Zane Bathrick, Gregory Bedrosian, Ryan Bender, Jamie Berenger, Megan Bernier, Megan Berry, Brian Bosman and Sean Boyle.

Also, Matthew Bratrud, Catherine Bresnahan, Stephen Brockley, Sean Brown, Jessica Burns, Jonathan Caplan, Lisa Chang, Dennis Clarke, Ryan Connors, Sonia Consentino, Michael Conway, Jillian Corneil, James Corrigan, Tobias Cushing, Amanda Dangelo and Travis Davey.

Also, Cara Defino, Peter Degan, Jeffrey DeLong, Paul Deyss, Brian Dowd, Laura Dowse, Shannon Dunlap-Moran, Mark Economides, Linda Edson, Matthew Elfeldt, Jacob Erlich, Sarah Feedore, W. Omar Feliciano, Kristina Fournier, Joshua Frank and Sarah Franklin.

Also, Brian Freihofer, Dermot Gavin, Joseph Gerstenzang, Daniel Glisson, Susan Gola, John Gombel, Christina Gordon, Nicole Greer, Matthew Grenier, Brendon Griffin, Brian Hahn, Regina Hall, John Halpin, Victoria Halsdorf, Daniel Heenan and Mary Beth Henry.

Also, Michael Herald, Lucia Hermens, Jared Hickey, Brian Hichie, Carrie Holligan, Patrick Hoogkamp, David Horn, Conor Hughes, Craig Jaquish, Graham Jones, Emily Kaplan, Dean Kawczak, Michael Keneston, Freeman Klopott, Elizabeth Knoll and Laurie Kondrat.

Also, Tracy Kovarik, Kirk Lamitie, Gregory Lang, Wendy Languish, Kevin Leveille, Cecilia Logue, Frank Macarilla, Gordon Magill, Katharine Maher, Sarah Manco, Jeremy Mandelkern, Christopher Masino, Robert McBride, Lauren McCarroll, Todd McCoy, Matthew McGinn, Jared Milano and Abigail Miner.

Also, Brendan Mooney, Rebecca Morris, Jason Moskos, Laura Moskowitz, Elaine Murphy, Michael Nardolillo, Tara Nash, Kaitlyn Naylor, Alexis O'Brien, Erin O'Connell, James O'Keefe, Carmelo Papa, Michael Pappalardi, Gretchen Parker, Lee Perry and Virginia Petersen.

Also, Tanya Petrocine, Ember Pickands, David Pietrafesa, David Piper, Joshua Plattner, Thomas Pludrzynski, Alexandra Poole, Kevin Powell, Andrea Pressman, Kara Primomo, Ricky Rabideau, Morgan Reilly, Michael Riedel, Danielle Rinaldi and Thomas Ringler.

Also, Andrew Royne, Guy

Rozell, Stephen Rucinski, Michael Ruff, Laura Ryan, Galina Rybat-skiy, Stacie Sammon, Erin Schucker, Elizabeth Secor, Jason Seymour, Sarah Sheridan, Kenneth Slingerland, Peter Smith and Robyn Smith.

Also, Janine Sprague, Devin Steuerwald, Nayan Storn, Stephanie Stubbs, Christian Summers, Katie Susser, Andrew Switlyk, Patrick Thompson, Tyson Tomain, Jeremy Tommell, Crystal Tompkins, Susan Toms, Wayne Tufts, Paul Valente and Kevin Valentine.

Also, Kelsie VanBuren, Katrina Veeder, Robert Verhagen, Jeremy Vet, Rebecca Waite, Karen Weatherwax, Robert Weaver, Andrea Weress, Krista Wilkie, Jennifer Williams, Christopher Wilson, Adam Zaranko and Ann Zebrowski.

Grade 8 High Honor Roll

Heather Barclay, Deborah Bartley, Mary-Elizabeth Baselice, Sean Battle, James Bell, Shannon Bennett, Anna Berger, Nicholas Berry, Virginia Blabey, Peter Bocala, Pamela Brannock, Peter Bulger, Trevor Byrnes, Breton Byron and Joseph Cacciola.

Also, Keith Campbell, Maureen Carpenter, Nicole Conway, Matthew Cook, Karly Decker, Michael DeLucco, Claire Delvecchio, Sean Demarest, Laura Dicker, Trafton Drew, Lucy Dunne, Luke Dwyer, Beth Finkelstein, David Fogelman and Jill Foster.

Also, Marcy Goedeke, Andrew Gutman, Elizabeth Hart, Matthew Hauf, Ralph Hermens, Scott Hopke, Sara Hughes, Geoffrey Hunter, Lauren Johnson, Abby Kahn, Timothy Kavanagh, Diana Kelly, Scott Kind, Daniel Laiosa, Kathryn Lange, Kasey LaPierre and Beth Lee-Herbert.

Also, Jared Macarin, Sarah MacDowell, Andrew MacMillan, Jeffrey Mapes, Elizabeth Marvin, Brian McCarthy, Megan McDermott, Brian McCarthy, Megan McDermott, Courtney McGrath,

John McGuinness, Heather McTighe and Christopher Messina.

Also, Ashley Mettauer, Wesley Miaw, Timothy Moshier, Robert Nagel, Diana Paksarian, James Perkins, Ryan Peterson, Malissa Pilette, Marielle Postava-Davignon, Jennifer Prior, Emily Prudente, Kelly Ray, Kristen Reinertsen and Matthew Reuter.

Also, Scott Rhodes, Lauren Rice, Scott Richman, Erin Riegel, Patrick Rooks, Kevin Russell, Leah Sajdak, Emma Samelson-Jones, Amit Sanghi, Renata Sellitti, David Shaye, Tariq Sheikh, David Sherin, Kelly Signorelli, Heather Smith and Marian Smith.

Also, Scott Strickler, Mark Svare, John Tafilowski, Maggie Tettelbach, Melanie Thornton, Amy Tierney, Marc Tommell, Jane Valentino, Benjamin Vancik, Kerry VanRiper, Amy Venter, Brett Vincent, Erin Virgil, Mark Winterhoff, Diana Woodworth and John Zox.

Grade 8 Honor Roll

Kristin Albert, David Alexander, Michael Allington, Kristine Asprion, Vladimir Babiy, David Bardelli, Lauren Barnett, Gregory Bartoletti, Alicia Betzwieser, Anne Bishko, Andrea Blaisdell, Sean Boyle, Edward Bradley, Gregroy Bratt, Eamonn Brennan and Timothy Bush.

Also, Michael Caruso, Jason Champlin, Brian Cheeseman, Roberta Cleary, Stacey Coffey, Michael Coker, Bradley Colacino, Rachel Cole, Gregory Cooper, Daniel Cornell, Stephen Corson, Matthew Costigan, Robert Crannell, Emily Criscione and Paloma Cuprill.

Also, Benjamin Danton, Kristin Darlington, Brian Davies, Gaetano Degennaro, Rachel Deyoe, Jennifer DiLillo, Stephen Dornemuth, Hilary Eldridge, Andre Ellman, Kathryn Farrelly, Melanie Finkel, Teresa Finkell, Bradley Fischer, Nicole Fowles and Mark Frazier.

Also, Michael Frueh, Nellie Frueh, Danedra Gagnon, Christopher Gerber, Mark Gilmore, Jessica Giordano, Carolyn Giovannetti, Troy Goldberg-Pohl, Misty Green, Adam Greenberg, Andrea Greenberg, Eric Haggerty, Nicholas Hammond, Jeffrey Harren and J. Ryan Harrison.

Also, Andrew Hartman, Emily Haskins, Jodi Heim, Matthew Hill, Timothy Hill, Emily Hitter, Erik Hjeltne, Frederick Hodgins, Meghan Holligan, Jennifer Hollner, Michael Holmes, Amanda Hooker, Darin Huggins, Jacob Ingalls, Nazeer Jalal and Melanie Jensen.

Also, Keri Johnson, David Kaplan, Alan Kimball, Jared Klersy, Kara Koenig, Meaghan Kohler, Debra Kowalski, Julia Krepostman, Megan Laird, Kathryn Luber and Lani Maloney, Cody McCann, Erin McDonald, Kerry McGlynn, Katherine McKee, Michelle McManus, Ryan Miller and Kathleen Moon.

Also, Mary Moutray, Julie Muhlfelder, Sarah Murnighan, Manpreet Narang, Bethany Nichols, Brian Nussbaum, Katie O'Brien, Brian Olmstead, Veronique Ory, Gary Osterhout, Suzanne Oviatt, Christopher Peckham, Kathleen Pellettier and Justin Pinchback.

Also, David Raab, William Reagan, Shane Reilly, Justin Riccio, Meredith Rice, Katherine Riedel, Margaret Rotolo, Thomas Rydberg, Matthew Sabatino, Briana Sagendorf, Joshua Schaffer, Rachel Schoolman, Rebecca Searle-Schrader, Magan Sellnow, Steven Silver and Alissa Simons.

Also, Aaron Smith, Michael S. Smith, Kane Snyder, Joshua Spencer, Wendy Stark-Riemer, Sarah Teumim, Michael Thibdeau, Robert Tocker, Shannon Tougher, Matthew Tulloch, Ryan Unser, Kirsten Vazci, Peter Wagle, Stephen Wallant, David Winters, Louis Wittig, Zheng Bang Wu, Daniel Xeller and Brian Yovine.

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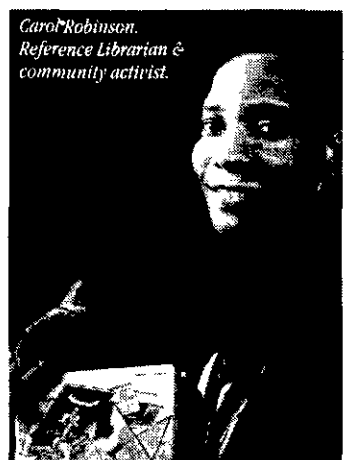
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Crane ensemble to perform

To help celebrate Music in Our School Month, the Voorheesville Friends of Music will sponsor a concert by the Crane Wind Ensemble to be held at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Timothy Topoliowski will direct the ensemble visiting from Potsdam College. Tickets will be on sale at the school for \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. The public is welcome.

Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund of the Friends of Music.

For information, call Lyn Stapf at 765-2451.

Fish fry dinner on firehouse grill

The New Salem fire Department will hold a fish fry dinner on Friday, March 4, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the New Salem Firehouse on Route 85 A in New Salem.

Dinners are \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12. For information, call 765-2231.

Registration day set at Village Hall

Registration day for the Village of Voorheesville's general election will be at the Village Hall on Saturday, March 5, from noon to 5 p.m.

Individuals who have not voted in a recent general election or who have moved must register. Persons who turn 18 before March 15 should bring a birth certificate or a driver's license to the hall.

The election will be on Tuesday, March 15, at the

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Voorheesville Firehouse on Route 156.

Special board meeting to review transportation

The Voorheesville Board of Education will hold a special meeting concerning budget public review of transportation, operation and maintenance on Monday, March 7, at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

For information, call the school at 765-3313.

Blood pressure clinic slated by Kiwanis

The New Scotland Kiwanis are sponsoring a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, March 8, at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 69 Maple Ave., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

All those who would like to have their blood pressure taken will be accommodated.

Bee keeping on agenda for extension program

The Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension will sponsor a bee keeping program for beginners on Thursday, March 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Martin Road Extension center.

Guest speaker Tom Della-Rocco will discuss the habits of bees. The registration fee will be \$2.

For information, call 765-3500.

Kiwanis sponsoring wrestling clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis and the Voorheesville Wrestling Club will sponsor a Pee Wee wrestling clinic through Saturday, March 26. Students in grades one to eight are eligible to enroll. A \$10 registration fee is required. For information, call the school at 765-2382.

Student art winners to move to region level

The national PTA recently sponsored the art contest "Reflections" held at the Voorheesville Elementary school and the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

The following seven students won at their grade level and will proceed to the Capital District level: Literature: Sean Conway, Alison Leonard and Nathan Vance. Art: Colin Birchler, Megan Dorn and Austin Michalski. Photography: Kristen Portanova.

The students worked on the theme of "If I Could Give the World a Gift."

Vville library sets "Seuss on the Loose!"

Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville will host "Seuss on the Loose!" a celebration of the 90th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Seuss, on Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m.

Children can bring pajamas and pillows for this evening story hour. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Lecture series slated

Professor Paul Wallace, chair of the department of classics at the University at Albany, will present a four-part series of illustrated lecture-discussions entitled, "The Bible in Art: Painting, Sculpture, Mosaic," at the Presbyterian Church in New Scotland on 2010 New Scotland Road.

The series will begin on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. and continue weekly at the same time on March 15, 22 and 29. All are welcome, and admission is free.

The hour-long sessions will consider notable ancient and modern works of art which attempt to capture visually Biblical stories from both Old and New Testaments.

Wallace will focus on the variety of ways in which artists through the ages have interpreted scenes and passages from the Bible.

Professor Wallace's primary interests combine archaeology and ancient Greek and Latin literature. Since 1966, he has taken a leading role in the exploration and study of ancient sites in Greece, Turkey and especially Cyprus, where he has directed diggings at Polis and other locations.

In 1982, with colleagues from anthropology, classics and physics, he established an Institute of Archaeological Studies at SUNY-Albany.

Among his publications, "Seven Cities of the Apocalypse" (Nicosia, Cyprus: 1986), will have particular interest for those who expect to attend his lecture series.

Five Rivers workshop scheduled

A Project WILD teacher workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce Project WILD, environmental education activities emphasizing Wildlife in Learning Design.

The goals of Project WILD are to increase appreciation, aware-

ness and understanding of wildlife and to foster open discussion of environmental issues in a balanced and unbiased way.

Participants will be given a Project WILD manual containing more than 80 activities and other environmental teaching materials for classroom use.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Firefighters complete training

Four local firefighters recently completed state firefighting courses.

Walter Eck Jr. and David Eck of the Slingerlands Fire Department completed a hazardous materials course.

Voorheesville firefighters Richard Berger and August Jones Jr. completed a firefighter safety and survival course.

The courses were taught by the Albany County Fire Coordinator's Office and the state Office of Fire Prevention and Control.

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Meenakshi Gupta

Meenakshi Gupta, a seventh grader at the Albany Academy for Girls, excels in math and science and thinks she may want to be a doctor. Meenakshi is taking full advantage of opportunities at AAG to do accelerated work in these subjects, and also enjoys French and art.



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Elks planning beef buffet

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 on Route 144 in Selkirk, will hold a roast beef buffet on Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

For information, call Dick Harple at 756-6447 or the lodge at 767-9959.

Selkirk auxiliary plans Lenten fish fries

The Selkirk Fire Company 1 Ladies Auxiliary will serve Friday Lenten fish fry dinners at the firehouse on Route 396 Maple Avenue in Selkirk, March 4, 18, and April 1, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinners include a fish fry, french fries, cole slaw and a beverage.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 5. Take outs will be available.

For information, call Elsie Wilsey at 767-9545.

Grange to serve supper

The Bethlehem Grange at Beckers Corners in Selkirk will serve a roast beef supper on Saturday, March 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children to age 12.

A craft table and bake sale is also planned.

For information or reservations for large groups, call 767-2770.

Girl Scouts to sell cookies at Grand Union

Selkirk Brownie Troop 286 of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Councils' Ravena Neighborhood will be selling cookies at a booth at the Glenmont Grand Union at the corner of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road on Sunday, March 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A variety of cookies will be for sale at a cost of \$3 per box. <SUBHEAD>Tax help for seniors

AARP representatives will be at Senior Projects of Ravena on Bruno Boulevard to assist senior citizens with tax preparation on Wednesdays, March 9 and 23.

For an appointment, call 756-8593.

The St. Patrick's Day dinner is planned for Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m. at the center.

Selkirk Cogen sponsors essay contest at RCS

Selkirk Cogen will sponsor an essay contest in celebration of Engineers Week at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

Juniors and seniors can participate by writing an essay of 300 to 500 words on the topic the role of engineers in today's society.

First, second and third place prizes include \$100, \$50 and \$25 and a copy of "The Way Things Work" by David McCaulay.

For information and deadline date, call George Sugrue or Pat Dupier at 756-2155.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Bintz
439-3167



Students conducting AIDS awareness week

The RCS senior high student government is sponsoring a week-long AIDS Awareness program filled with activities designed to help increase student and community awareness of HIV/AIDS.

Activities include school assemblies of panel speakers with HIV. Announcements will be made throughout the week about the disease and its prevention. Carnations will be sold with funds being donated to the AIDS awareness fund.

For information, call 756-2155.

Continuing ed classes to begin

Open "in-person" registration for continuing education classes at RCS will be on Thursday, March 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the middle school.

Classes begin Monday, March 7. Senior citizen discounts are available.

For information, call Bob Wade at 756-2155 ext 352.

Grand Union receipts top \$1 million

The Grand Union "Tapes for Education" have totaled just over \$1 million in the RCS school district.

Register receipts were collected from October through January by all five buildings in the district. Building teachers, parent groups and administrators placed orders that would best meet the needs of their students. Equipment orders included computers, printers, computer software, audio/visual equipment and other classroom materials.

Board of ed to meet

The RCS board of education

will meet Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

A 6 p.m. work session will be held prior to the meeting.

For information, call 767-2513.

BLT to meet

The RCS Middle School Building Leadership Team will meet Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p.m. at the school.

For information, call Joanne Kapusta at 756-6789.

Half day set at RCS for staff development

Students in the RCS school district will have half-day classes on Tuesday, March 8, for staff development programs. For information, call 767-2513.

PTA to meet

The A.W. Becker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the school.

Child care is available at \$1 per child. For information, call Peg Neri at 767-9518.

PTO slates meeting

The Pieter B. Coeymans/Ravena Elementary Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) will meet Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, Church St. Coeymans. For information, call Patty Trombley at 756-3005.

Volleyball on tap at Slingerlands school

Slingerlands Elementary School on Union Avenue, Slingerlands, has slated a "Volleyball Night" for Thursday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

Students, teachers and Delmar's DARE officers will play volleyball, and there will also be a bake sale sponsored by the fifth-grade.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. For information, call Nita Holley at 475-9551.

Chefs for a day



Pastor Richard Reynolds (left), Velma Snyder and Austa help prepare a baked ham dinner at the United Methodist Church in South Bethlehem. *Hugh Hewitt*

Eyres to appear on WMHT/TV

Singer/songwriter Peggy Eyres of Delmar will perform on the WMHT/TV 17 special "Daughters of Music: An Acoustic Journey" on Saturday, March 5.

The program runs from noon until 8 p.m. Eyres performances will be shown from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. and 3:35 to 4 p.m. The entire

program is being co-promoted and will be simulcast by WXLE/FM 104.5.

March is "National Women's Month." The broadcast is timed to recognize regional women artists and will attempt to present an historic overview of women in folk art through performances by contemporary artists.

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

When root canal is recommended

If you feel discomfort in a tooth whenever you take hot or cold foods, you may have an infection that's attacking the roots. In a dental X-ray this will show up sometimes as a darkened, diffuse area in the roots. Perhaps the only outward sign of a dental problem is a small cavity on the tooth. But the decay and infection may have extended far beyond the visible evidence.

This does not mean, however, that the tooth must be extracted. If there is enough bone around the tooth to make the tooth worth keeping, your dentist may recommend root canal treatment. In this treatment, the infection that is causing the problem can usually be eliminated, and you may have many more years of use of the natural tooth. There is absolutely

no better substitute than a natural tooth. As with all dental problems, however, this will require good oral hygiene at home as well as regular checkups to protect your dental health.

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Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Children, ages 5 and up are invited to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the library with "Gaelic Notes," an Irish sing-along program with local musician Maureen Ashton Schwartz, on Wednesday, March 16, at 4 p.m.

She will play traditional Celtic instruments and demonstrate how



totap out Irish rhythms on spoons. Sign up by calling the library at 439-9314.

Kids can get an early start to the baseball season at the library. The Children's Room is participating in a contest sponsored by Scholastic Books to mark the publication of *Black Diamond: The Story of the Negro Baseball Leagues* by Patricia McKissack and Fredrick McKissack Jr.

This book chronicles how African-Americans were shut out of major league baseball for 100 years, and how they formed a league of their own, where some of America's best athletes competed.

Children age 16 and under can

enter until April 30 by filling out an official entry form in the Children's Room. Winners will receive caps and T-shirts featuring authentic team logos, and the library of the grand prize winner will receive a selection of Scholastic books and a visit by the authors.

The Children's Room is offering three special programs for preschoolers this month. Children aged 3 to 6 are invited to the monthly, 40-minute Bethlehem program at 10:30 a.m. No registration is needed to see "The Pet Show," "Foolish Frog" and "The Little Engine That Could."

Preschoolers ages 3 to 6 are invited to sign up for "I Like to Be Me," a special program designed to encourage healthy self-esteem, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Children will hear stories and sing songs about feeling good about themselves and create a self-portrait to take home.

Toddlers, ages 22 months up to age 3, and an accompanying adult can welcome spring at "Be a Spring Peeper" on Saturday, March 26, and Monday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m. Children will take a peek at the season with stories and songs, and make a pussy willow craft.

Spring storytimes continue through March 31. Families of 3 to 6 year-olds can drop-in for weekly sessions on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. Eddie Tompkins of Delmar will display his Lego collection in the Children's Room exhibit case this month.

All library programs are free and open to the public.

Anna Jane Abaray

Progress Club sets date for arts event

The Delmar Progress Club will host its annual festival of arts on Saturday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the community room at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave.

In a Celebration of Nature, club members will exhibit their talents in fine arts, needlework and horticulture. The public is invited.

Association to meet

The Onesquethaw Union Cemetery Association will meet on Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarksville Community Church.

Needlework galore on exhibit this month

A gala reception will be on Saturday, March 5, in honor of the opening of an exhibit of works by members of the library Quilters and the Nimblefingers Needlework groups.

The two groups, who have been

uled for Wednesday, March 9.

The story hour begins at 7 p.m. and will include stories and a craft that the whole family will enjoy.

Job counseling appointments are still available with additional daytime slots that have been added in response to demand.

Call the reference desk at 765-2791 to schedule a convenient time.

Voorheesville School District residents who would like to run for a 5-year term on the library board of trustees can pick up designating petitions at the circulation desk. Petitions, with a minimum of 25 signatures, are due back to Director Gail Sacco by Friday, April 8, at 5 p.m. The election will be on Wednesday, May 11, at the high school.

Christine Shields

CHP slates CPR class

Community Health Plan will offer a three-session CPR course beginning Monday, March 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the CHP Delmar Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The class teaches lifesaving skills to use in an emergency situation involving adults, infants and children. Participants will learn how to administer first aid when someone is choking or stops breathing, how to give CPR to someone whose heart has stopped and how to prevent injuries.

The class costs \$21 for CHP members and \$36 for non-CHP members, \$34 for member couples and \$62 for non-member couples.



meeting every Tuesday for the past several years, will be displaying both large and small examples of their work including quilts, wall hangings, crewel, counted cross stitch and crochet.

The public is invited to join us for refreshments in the community room from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can also be seen this month during the library's regular hours.

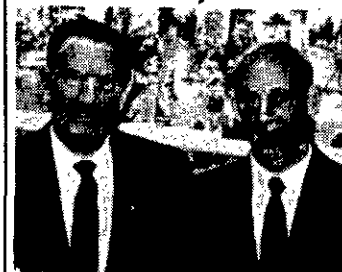
Yota Lindroth's impressionistic oils will also be on exhibit this month in the hall gallery space. A native of Greece, Lindroth originally received degrees in both theater and voice and became interested in oil painting after settling in this country. A resident of Delmar, she is an active member of the Delmar Camera Club and has taught photography for the Bethlehem School District.

Her works, which include many landscapes, have been shown previously throughout the Capital District and at the Southern Vermont Art Center.

The library will celebrate the 90th anniversary of the birth of America's favorite tongue twister with "Seuss on the Loose" sched-



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SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS • March 2, 1994

home improvement

A Supplement to The Spotlight, the Colonie Spotlight and the Loudonville Weekly

recycling historic homes

For Mark Crouse of Glenmont, 'recycling' older homes means installing modern conveniences and materials, like Fiberglas insulation, while retaining the historic home's timeless charm.

See story on Page 4.

Photo by Hugh Hewitt



Fabric can create custom look in window treatment

By Donna Moskowitz

Choices of window treatments are so numerous that they can become a real hang up for the novice decorator.

"There are many new treatments available now. You can spend as little or as much money as you like," said Christine Badger, owner of Apple Interiors of Loudonville.

Probably the least expensive way to cover your windows is to purchase ready-made drapes.

But ready-made curtains look like everyone else's. Custom work reflects a person's individual style, according to Sue Morocco of Calico Corners on Wolf Road in Colonie. In addition, with custom treatments, the customer gets a lot more fabric.

There are many new treatments available now. You can spend as little or as much money as you like.

Christine Badger

Both the fabric and how it's draped are important to setting a mood in a room.

"Fabrics are really diverse now," said Badger. Damask fabric

is quite popular at the moment, she said. "Floral patterns are really in now also."

Huge assortments of fabrics are available. For example, Calico Corners carries more than 1300 fabrics in stock and has another 1200 additional fabrics available, said Morocco.

But picking out the right fabric is only part of the task. There are a number of different ways the fabric can frame the window.

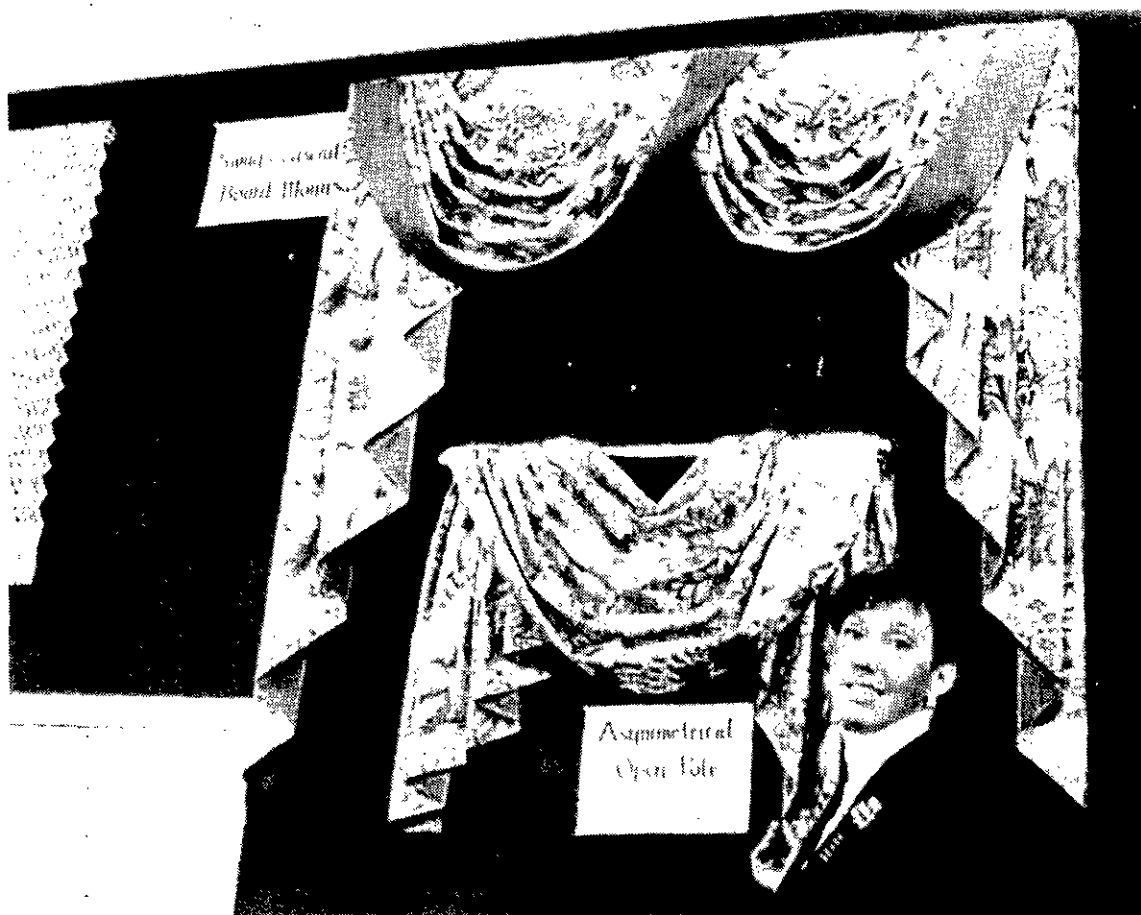
"Draped properly, informal swags can be beautiful," said Badger.

Jabots or swags on the sides can be "quite a formal treatment," appropriate for a dining room setting, she said.

While Morocco did not think any particular fabric was more popular than another, she did say swags and cascades are popular styles. Fabric-covered window shades are also in, she said.

Badger advises budding designers to have "dreams of what they'd like" but also to "have a budget in mind."

One way to design a window treatment is to bring in an interior decorator. Badger, for example,



Sue Morocco explains the difference between several similar types of window treatments on display at Calico Corners. The store offers a large assortment of fabric for do-it-yourselfers, plus professional decorating services.

Donna Moskowitz



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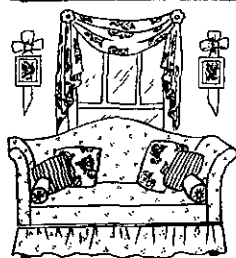
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will visit a home, make suggestions, order the fabric, sew the drapes, and install them herself.

Other businesses will provide materials and advice. At Calico Corners, for example, staff provide advice but contract out the sewing. While home visits and installation are available, many customers come in to purchase fabric and do the work themselves in order to save money.

One problem to look out for is purchasing fabric from a small swatch in a book and then finding out it looks quite different in the room where it is to be draped.

Calico Corners allows customers to borrow bolts of fabric to take home, to see how the fabric would look in the room where it would be placed. That way "you can visualize it in daylight and in evening light," said Morocco.

Study shows ways to reduce damage from hurricanes

Was the devastation wreaked by Andrew — the costliest hurricane in U.S. insurance history — higher than it should have been? According to a report, the property damage caused by severe hurricanes could be significantly reduced through stricter enforcement of building codes.

The study, "Coastal Building Department Survey," was prepared by Southern Building Code Congress International (SBCCI) for the National Committee on Property Insurance (NCPI).

The report noted that "the lack of code compliance and enforcement — not the particular standards written into the codes — has been a principal cause of wind damage to buildings."

The study found that some building inspectors, plan reviewers and builders "have had little or no training in wind-resistant constructions."



This wall at Calico Corners in Colonie shows one variation of the many window treatments on display at the store. Donna Moskowiz

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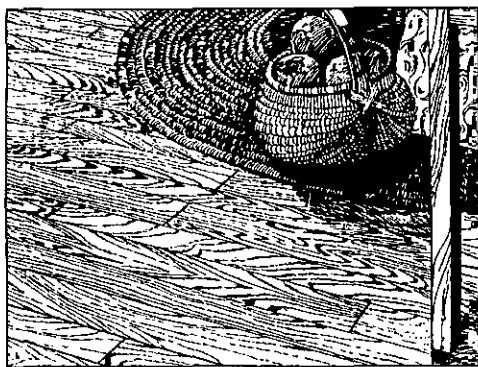
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Historic Wemple Road home gets renovation with TLC

By Dev Tobin

When he was growing up on Beacon Road, Mark Crouse always liked the big old house behind stately trees around the corner on Wemple Road.

"I delivered newspapers to this house when I was a kid, and used to catch fish in the creek behind it," he recalled.

Now a veteran contractor, Crouse is currently "recycling" one of his favorite houses for its new owners, George and Pat Hartman.

Crouse, who now lives just down Wemple Road from the former home of William and Grace Waldbillig, noticed the "For Sale by Owner" sign a year and a half ago and contacted the Hartmans, for whom he had built an addition to their Elm Estates home.

"When we saw it, we fell in love with its simple elegance and classic lines," George Hartman said. "We always wanted an older house, but it didn't make sense when our kids were younger."

Now, with one of their children married and the other in graduate school, the time for the Hartmans' new old house has arrived.

According to a Dec. 23, 1976, article by Allison Bennett in *The Spotlight*, the center hall colonial was built by James Schoonmaker in 1841, a date inscribed on the stone lintel over the front door.

The center of a working farm of about 120 acres, the house was bought by the Waldbilligs in the 1940s, Bennett said.

Crouse and his crew recently began a major refurbishing project on the 2,500-square-foot house, that was vacant for six years.

"I like old houses better than new ones," said Crouse, whose own house is 90 years old. "With this you own a piece of history, which you don't get with a new house, no matter how elegant and expensive."

The house is constructed of bricks made from clay of the Dowerskill, which flows behind the house on its way to its junction with the Vlomankill, Crouse said.

The local bricks also make up the basement floor, where they are laid in a herringbone pattern, he added.

The house is structurally solid, so most of Crouse's work involves updating the kitchen, bathrooms and the heating system and repairing and refinishing walls, floors and ceilings.

Although it's more than 150 years old, the house still has its original, and practically irreplaceable, trim, door hardware and wide-plank floors.

"Today, you couldn't even buy the full-size timbers" that support the house, Crouse said.

Beyond the renovation, Hart-



George Hartman and Mark Crouse share a light moment outside the historic house Crouse is working on.

man and Crouse also plan to build a sun room off the back, south-facing side of the house, and a new three-car garage with family room on top.

The ultimate cost of the renovation work is unknown at this time (Crouse estimated it at under six figures), but for Hartman, the risk is worth the reward.

"You know what you're getting when you write a check for a newer house," he said. "You don't know how much of a check you're going to write (for a renovating an old house), so it has to be a labor of love."

In keeping with that, Hartman added that he and his wife plan to name their new old home Liebenshire, incorporating the German for "loving" with shire for an English country manor.

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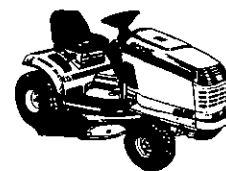
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Attic ventilation a \$\$ saver

According to home improvement experts, one way to combat the negative effects of heat and moisture in the attic is to install a ridge ventilation system.

Ridge ventilation offers a first line of defense against heat and moisture that build up in improperly vented attics. Proper ventilation can save thousands of dollars by avoiding early replacement of shingles, the roof deck and trusses.

A ridge ventilation system works by the natural air flow entering through vented soffits in the eaves of the roof, continuously exhausting heat and moisture out through a slot cut in the ridge. A ridge vent system over the slot and under the ridge cap shingles can prevent infiltration of rain, snow and insects.

According to ventilation experts, a ridge ventilation system fully vents an attic, prolonging the life of a roof. The average ridge vent costs as low as \$250 installed for an average-size roof measuring 40 feet by 20 feet. Ridge ventilation is maintenance-free, works continuously without electricity, and helps reduce cooling and heating costs.

If not properly vented, heat builds up under the roof deck and causes shingles to become brittle, curl up and blow off the roof. It also radiates down into the living space, driving up air-conditioning costs.

Structural components, such as trusses and rafters, can begin to warp and rot because of heat buildup in an attic. Similar damage is possible from moisture that gathers from damp weather and everyday activities like cooking, washing clothes and bathing. Without proper ventilation, moisture condenses on structural members, compounding the damage already caused by trapped heat.

Attic insulation is another victim of moisture. When it condenses on insulation, moisture can reduce R-values by one-third, allowing cooling and heating losses that increase energy costs, experts say.

One advantage of an under-the-shingle ridge vent system is that there is no unsightly hardware, like attic fans, turbines or roof pots, cluttering up the roof. And a ridge vent system can be installed with many types of roofing shingle materials.

Decorative inlays spice up a countertop

Personalize your interiors to give them that custom feeling. Your choice of wallpaper, furnishings, carpeting and floor design planning can all imprint your personal style.

The kitchen area, in particular, is a wonderful place to lend that custom touch to your home. Kitchen cabinet styles and surfacing materials are just some ways to personalize. One unique method to distinguish a plain solid surface countertop is through inlay designs for a one-of-a-kind custom look.

Decorative inlaying is a special technique for solid surfacing material. A pattern is transferred to the countertop and routed by a skilled craftsman to bring the design to life. After the design in the countertop has been routed out, a liquid resin inlay is poured into the grooves, allowed to harden and then sanded flush to create a smooth surface.

The thick sheet of material allows endless design capabilities through color combinations, edge treatments and inlays. Almost any color can be used in the design. The motif can be original, or you can choose to echo a design element used in a wallcovering or window treatment.

Color inlays, although beautiful, can carry a substantial price tag, adding anywhere from an additional 15 to 100 percent to the cost of a job.



Solid surface inlays should echo the pattern of your wallpaper.



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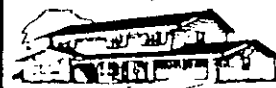
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New smoothtop ranges make clean-up a snap

If springtime has a key word, it's clean. The air is fresh and clean, the leaves are new and households the world over are scrubbed and washed in the annual spring cleaning ritual.

It's no wonder, then, that when spring remodeling plans are made, easy-to-clean appliances are high on everyone's list. The most recent addition to the lineup of easy-to-clean appliances is the smooth surface cooktop.

According to kitchen design specialists, not only do these smoothtops get high marks in cleaning ease, but they are good-looking as well. Most major appliance manufacturer offers several different smoothtop models.

The cleaning ease and appearance of smoothtop ranges and cooktops are made possible by a glass-ceramic panel. This panel is made from a nonporous material that does not expand or contract as it is heated and cooled. The

material is extremely strong and impervious to thermal shocks.

Spills wipe up easily with paper towels and a recommended cleaner. Burned-on spills zip right off with a razor scraper. And there are no coils or drip pans to clean.

This translucent material shows the glow of the heating elements beneath its surface so you know when the element is turned on. In addition, nearly all smoothtop ranges come equipped with heat indicator lights, which stay on until the cooking surface is cool enough to touch — even after the range is turned off.

The panels are decorated to appliance manufacturers' specifications. The decoration, indicating the size and location of the heating elements, is applied during the production of the glass ceramic panel and actually becomes part of the surface, so there's no worry about the design wearing off.



Smoothtop ranges beautify kitchens and make clean-up easier.

Kitchen laundry combines work areas

A poll of kitchen designers reveals that a laundry near the kitchen is the choice location for homeowners planning to remodel.

According to Julie Bundy, manager of consumer education at Maytag, which conducted the poll, there are several reasons why the kitchen area is a favorite location for today's home laundry.

"The possibility of using existing plumbing lines and centralizing two home-work areas is a way to save dollars as well as time," says Bundy.

The kitchen sink will handle pre-treating stains, eliminating the cost of a second fixture. Locating the laundry near the kitchen allows the storage and countertop space to do double duty. The breakfast table can serve as a folding counter; cabinetry above the unit, or adjacent to it, can be used to store laundry supplies.

Bundy offers one caveat — a counter or other divider should keep the laundry area separate from food preparation areas.

The kitchen/laundry partnership works well in either small or large areas. If space is at a premium, full-size stacked laundry units, taking up only 27 inches, half what side-by-side units occupy, make it possible to fit a load of laundry into a small pantry or closet.

Also, the kitchen/laundry merger eliminates washday isolation and encourages the entire family to pitch in.

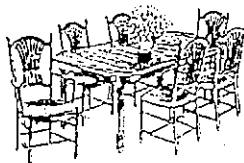
For more answers to kitchen remodeling questions, send \$2 for Smart Solutions to Problem Kitchens, a 36-page illustrated booklet, to Maytag, Dept. 36PR, Newton, IA 50208.

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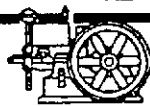
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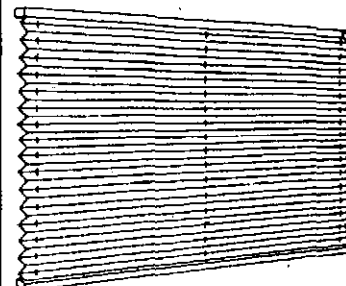
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Dream bathrooms can be functional and beautiful

When Paige McKinley set out to redo her bathroom last fall, she knew exactly what she wanted.

"My dream bathroom is one that is easy to clean," she said. "I want it to be comfortable and beautiful, but it has to be tough. It should look as good in five years as it does the day we finish the installation."

McKinley's demands, although exacting, are not unreasonable nor unachievable, according to home experts. The secret of getting what you want in a renovation is to clearly define your needs, expectations and priorities going into the project.

Ask yourself these questions before you begin work on your new bathroom:

- What do I want this bath-

Spring into new countertop options

As the outdoors wakes up to spring, homeowners often look toward refreshing the inside of their homes to parallel nature's handiwork. Kitchen remodeling projects are often the highest priority.

Options in surfacing materials are vast. For example, regular kitchen counter laminate is easy to clean and its price is attractive for budget-conscious remodelers. Solid surfacing, on the other hand, is priced considerably higher than laminate, but offers a smooth, upscale look.

The product is priced at about half the cost of solid surfacing.

room to be — functional and hard-working or a luxurious space to get away from it all?

- How many people will be using this bath? Will heavy traffic patterns determine my choices?

- What are my priorities? How can I best allocate my budget to allow me to have what I want?

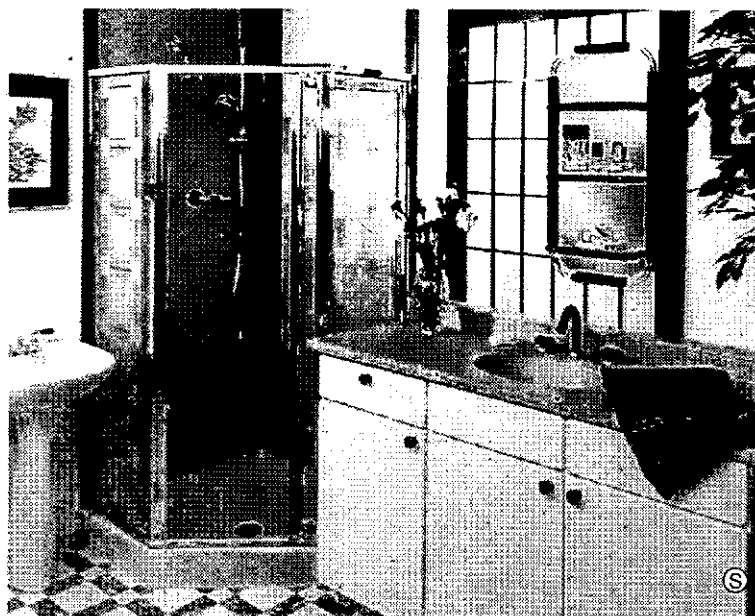
- What color palette do I want to work from?

- Is this a do-it-myself job, or do I need professional installers for the look I want?

Working with a local kitchen and bath professional, McKinley was able to get a clear picture of her expectations and to convey that picture to the contractors doing the work.

For a vanity and tub/shower system, she chose a solid surface acrylic material that resists scratches and stains.

For her shower area, McKinley used a solid acrylic wall with con-



A non-porous blend of high performance acrylics and natural minerals are used in surface tiles and vanity tops like those shown above. The substance is durable enough so that even nicks and scratches can be sanded away to restore the surface to its original finish.

trasting trim. The combination of pre-cut components and customized installation allowed the dealer to install the wall quickly and efficiently. Because all components can be custom-fit together without overlapping pieces or visible seams, the result is one smooth, continuous, easy-to-clean surface.

"Everything about this system is easy to clean," she said. "The inside corners are curved, so there's no problem with crevices I can't get into. Wall panels fit together without seams, meaning an end to grout. And the whole unit is mildew-resistant."

For the vanity, McKinley selected a matching custom vanity top and sink combination made entirely of acrylic. Because the vanity top and bowl are fabricated into one piece, there is no sink lip to trap water and dirt. A built-in backsplash eliminates dirt-trapping caulk lines, making cleanup a breeze, she said.



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Blend country with city touches for appeal

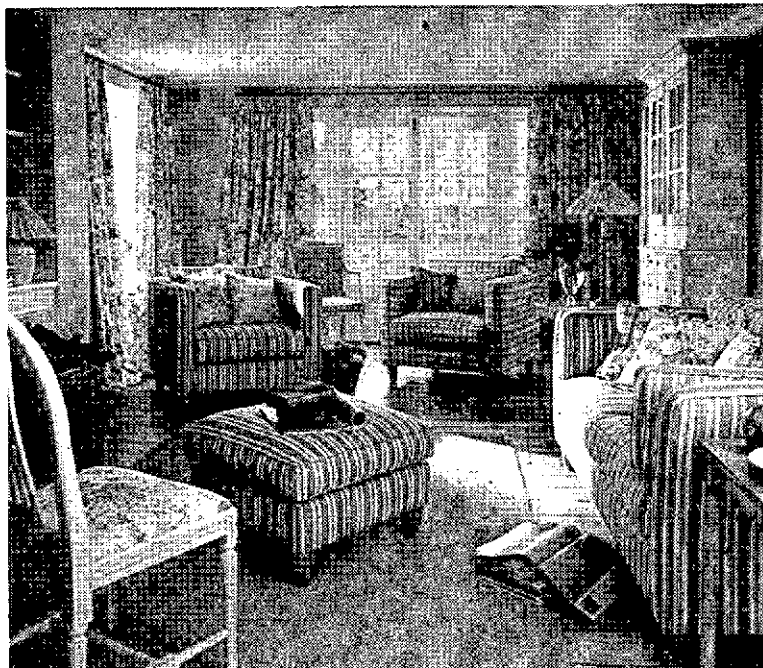
Perhaps it's American Country, English Country, French Country, Swedish Country, Italian Country — or some combination of the above but whatever the origin, country-style decorating is in. Lively, appealing colors, lots of warm textures, floral prints and plaids, unpretentious furniture made of wicker, twigs or painted wood, and accessories with an old-fashioned bent are in demand.

To give a countrified interior a new look, design experts recommend the following tips for adding a touch of city sophistication to down-home charm:

- Too many floral prints can make country too cute. Replace some of the florals with clean, classic stripes or checks. Solid painted walls or subtly textured wallpaper will make floral prints stand out more effectively.

- Speaking of florals, try varying the scale for an updated look. Larger-sized floral prints tend to have a more elegant look than smaller prints, which can look too quaint.

- Keep the palette soft and simple, with fewer colors. Soothing neutral or muted backgrounds



A taste of country charm with city sophistication in a living area.

with a few dark or bright accents will give a more polished look to your rooms and serve as a wonderful background for treasured objects.

- Opt for one or more pieces of furniture with a more classic or contemporary look, in simple shapes, to mix with more country-

inspired ones.

- Substitute crisp piping, welting or braid — either matching or contrasting — for country-cute ruffles or trims, to achieve a more tailored look.

- Don't get carried away with lots of small, folksy floor cover-

ings such as rag or hooked rugs. Bare wood floors stained a rich warm shade, understated sisal carpets, or Oriental or geometric-patterned rugs create a more sophisticated mood.

- Choose artwork and collectibles for your walls selectively, and avoid having too many pieces with a clichéd country look. Use simple, un-gimmicky frames and avoid fussy ribbon or fabric-bow picture hangers. Try leaning paintings or posters on mantels or tabletops for a more casual look.

- Add more elegant accessories to the rustic or folkloric. An eclectic mix of materials — brass, silver, crystal and porcelain combined with wrought iron, wood, twigs, wicker and ceramics — can give your rooms energy and keep them from being boring.

- Choose accessories and collectibles selectively — too many can result in a "country-store" look. A few good pieces will make a stronger statement than lots of second-rate things. Also try to group related objects together for more design impact.

Air quality should be up to snuff

Whether it's Fido, someone's cigar or fish fries, indoor air can get pretty thick.

These particles affect the walls, drapes and furnishings around you by clinging to and damaging them. But they can also bother you and the people in your house. It only takes one grain of pollen (smaller than a pin head) to trigger an allergic reaction and make breathing miserable — especially for someone with asthma.

Experts say there are ways to improve indoor air and reduce the number of problem pollutants in the home.

Air filters remove airborne particles before they soil furnishings, foul critical system components, cause discomfort or otherwise spoil a comfortable indoor environment. There are various filtration systems available from simple duststop filters to high-efficiency particle arresting filters, which can capture up to 99 percent of airborne contaminants.

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Air cleaning can save elbow grease

Today's busy lifestyles are creating a trend toward low-maintenance products for the home, according to reports from professional heating and air-conditioning contractors.

One result of that trend is that an increasing number of homeowners are turning to high-efficiency media air cleaners to keep their indoor air free of dust, pollen, spores and other irritating particles.

High-efficiency media air cleaners use sophisticated, high-technology fibers to trap particles so small they can hardly be seen, except with an electron microscope. Media air cleaners use no electricity, generate no ozone, have no moving parts and create no noise.

The filtering media need to be changed only once a year under most conditions. In contrast, other types of high-efficiency air cleaners need frequent washing to

maintain their efficiency and can even "unload" dust back into the air if washing is neglected.

Whole-house air cleaners are part of the heating and air-conditioning system and are installed by a qualified contractor. Contractors recommend a high-efficiency air cleaner that meets the following standards:

The air cleaner should keep working at a high efficiency even if you sometimes forget to do routine maintenance.

It should provide the highest efficiency possible. Ordinary fiberglass furnace filters and plastic electrostatic filters screen out less than 20 percent of airborne par-

ticles. High-efficiency media air cleaners can remove up to 88 percent of all particles and more than 99 percent of pollen and spores.

- The air cleaner should keep working at a high efficiency even if you sometimes forget to do routine maintenance.

- It should remove small particles as well as large. Allergies and breathing discomfort usually are triggered by relatively small particles. Tiny dust particles also contribute to dirty walls, carpets, curtains and furniture.

- It should have a solid warranty. Most air cleaners will have some type of warranty.

For a free booklet about air cleaning, write to Research Products Corporation, Consumer Information Department, P.O. Box 1467, Madison, Wis. 53701. Or call 1-800-545-2219.

Keep 'green' in mind for healthy home

Home improvement and remodeling projects continue to be an economical alternative to buying a new home. In fact, homeowners spent more than \$3.7 million in 1992 on fix-up projects — almost twice the amount spent in 1991.

These do-it-yourself projects have taken on a new dimension with the ever-growing concern about the environment. Consumers are looking to do more than add comfort and value to their existing homes. They want products that follow green guidelines and ensure their homes are healthy.

Some companies are responding to these demands with environmentally-friendly lines of building products made from recycled newsprint and other green materials.

One such product is a high-density fiber board pressed into half-inch thick, 4-by-4-foot panels. It can be used as an underlay beneath carpeting or in rooms built on concrete slabs. It is also recommended for use under vinyl, wood, parquet, wood strip flooring and ceramic tiles.

Because of its unique composition, the board adds a resilient cushioning effect to the floor covering, making the surface more comfortable to walk on and extending the life of the carpet. Its insulating quality also makes for a warmer floor surface, adding to the personal comfort of any room.

Fiber boards can be purchased at most local lumber yards and is easily installed by any do-it-yourselfer. For those who do not consider themselves handy, however, it's a good idea to consult a reputable home improvement contractor for installation help.

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Free booklet available to accident proof home

This spring, would you like fewer accidents to happen around your house? If so, new parents and grandparents should make accident proofing their home top priority.

How? By actually getting down on all fours to see at eye level what dangers lurk in your children's world, says KinderGard's new "Safechild" booklet.

When babies begin pulling up, infants start crawling or toddlers take their first steps, parents and grandparents need to safeguard these rooms for their youngsters with the following safety items:

- Kitchen — To prevent unnecessary poisoning, fasten cabinets and drawers with either clear portable cabinet locks or cabinet latches.

- Bedroom — To prevent electrical shocks or burns, install either clear electrical plugs or outlet covers.

- Family room — To prevent accidental head bumps and bruises, attach cushions on all sharp furniture corners and edges.

KinderGard's free "Safechild" booklet is available at your neighborhood hardware, home center and baby furniture store. Or, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to KinderGard, Dept. MM7, 2154A Chennault, Carrollton, Texas 75006-5022.

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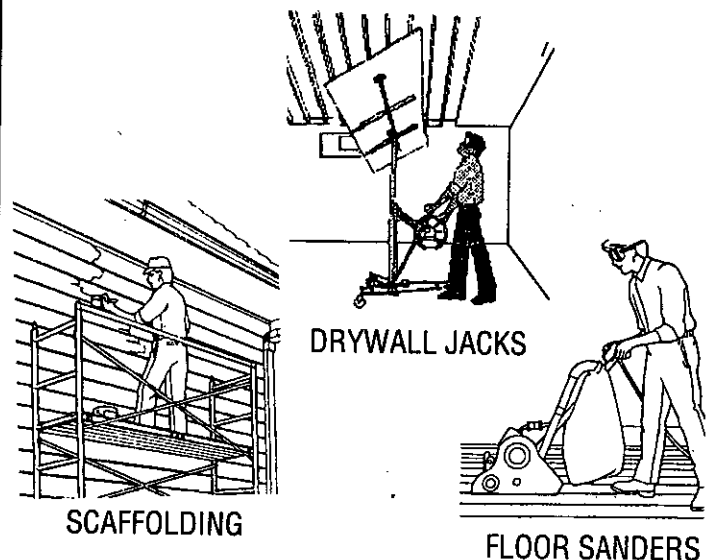
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Pocket door kits can help homeowners save space

A standard swinging door takes 8 to 10 square feet in its opening arc. A door-in-the-wall, or pocket door, can not only eliminate clutter caused by swinging or regular sliding doors, it can also add a touch of elegance.

A pocket door can be installed in any room, including walk-in closets, bathrooms, powder rooms, bedrooms, between a kitchen and dining room, or in doorways that only need to be closed occasionally.

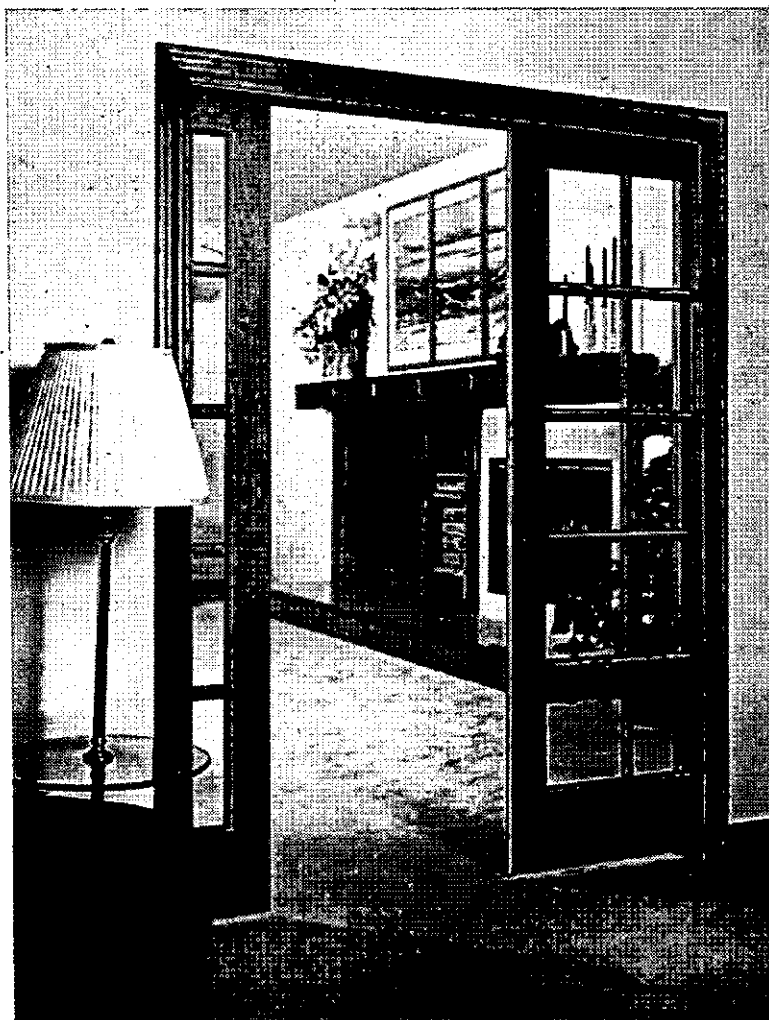
Now, homeowners can buy kits for do-it-yourself installation of pocket doors. According to manufacturers, the kits are designed to eliminate the problems traditionally associated with the installation

of a door-in-the-wall.

The kit has a box-shaped track and convex rails that make it impossible for the hanger wheels to jump off. Special keyhole slots allow easy removal of the track without tearing out a wall.

The kit also features a hanger-clip system that enables removal of the door for painting or staining after the drywall and trim are in place. The kit also has self-adjusting anchors to allow for settling, without disturbing the horizontal alignment of the header and track.

To keep the frame straight and provide a rigid surface for attaching wall materials, the pocket door frame is equipped with steel sides



Pocket doors can help conserve space in almost any room. New kits from manufacturers make installation of these doors easier for both do-it-yourself homeowners and contractors.

and back plating. This also helps prevent drywall nails from penetrating the stud and scratching the pocket door.

Homeowners can put in a pocket door frame with basic hand tools. The kit comes with all hardware components, including a preassembled track and header, although the door is not included.

A carpenter can install the pocket door frame in about 10 minutes. A home handyman may require a little more time, manufacturers say.

Garage door law contains tougher safety features

The Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act was recently amended to include tough new standards for automatic garage door openers, following an increase in serious and sometimes fatal accidents involving young children.

The new law requires power operators to be equipped with a sensing edge that will detect an obstruction within 1 inch of the floor, causing the door to automatically open.

Additionally, the law states that if this safety device breaks down, the door will still open and remain in the open position. To reclose it, the operator would have to be in sight of the door to make it function.

To test the safety of your door's automatic-reverse feature, start by opening the garage door. Next, place a 1-inch block of wood where the door meets the concrete. Then push your garage door opener to close.

If the door doesn't reverse itself upon impact with the wood, it doesn't meet today's standards.

"It's likely that 75 percent of the doors tested today don't meet the new regulations," says Dave Mielke, spokesman for Wayne-Dalton garage door manufacturers. "Garage door openers exhibiting the mandated safety features have been available since 1970, however since they weren't required, most people didn't bother with them. And many people really believed the other models were safe enough."

Mielke advises homeowners to test their door if they're not certain of its safety standards — and to test it even if they do know it meets the new standards to make sure it's working properly.

"If everyone would test their doors regularly and keep them up to current safety standards, accidents involving garage doors would be kept to a minimum," he said.

Safety experts recognize that it's not enough to have the garage door stop after making contact with an object. The object — or person, for that matter — could still be trapped under the door. Thus, the need for a door that reverses itself.

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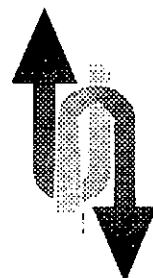
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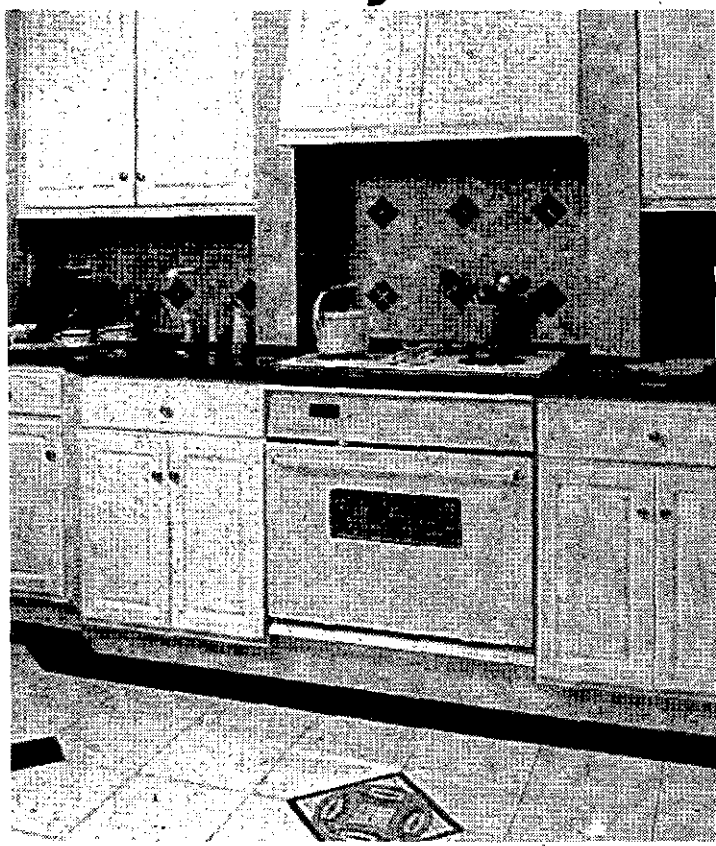
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Trendy tile



This kitchen illustrates one of the newest trends in design: The tiles on the backsplash behind the stove and countertop coordinate with the pattern on the floor.

Author helps turn trash to treasure

You could be tossing out a small fortune when you clean house.

"No, dust bunnies aren't yet worth their weight in gold," said author Tony Hyman, "but before taking a shovel to your kids' rooms, consider that at least 50 toys from the 1960s and '70s are worth \$1,000 or more today."

Jeanne, an "over 30" mother of three in Paso Robles, Calif. is one of many people who have found out too late that everyday items can be worth a great deal more than their original cost.

"When my son left for college, I put a big bag of GI Joe stuff out for the trash man. What does a college kid need with soldiers? Too late, I learned I could have gotten \$500 each for seven of those dolls."

Action figures aren't the only hot kid's collectibles. Your daughter's \$4,000 Barbie from 1964 could pay college tuition, and plastic models of Godzilla and Frankenstein from 1966 can put a grand apiece in your pocket.

Trashy trinkets of childhood you can convert to cash include small cars like Dinky and Tootsie, cap guns, cereal boxes,

cartoon character glasses, Disneyland souvenirs, electric trains, rock 'n' roll posters, lunchboxes, balloon-tire bicycles, radio and TV premiums, board games and sets of plastic cowboys, knights and space figures.

Toys may not be your only household treasures. Beer mugs, pocket knives, fishing tackle, musical instruments, briar pipes, old toasters and typewriters, war souvenirs, transistor radios, calculators, Hummel figurines, 78 rpm records — even old 10¢ magazines and 25¢ paperback books — will shock you with their current value.

At least a dozen fountain pens and perfume bottles worth \$10,000 turn up each year, but having something valuable doesn't mean anything unless you also know who wants to buy it at a fair price. There's only one good buyer of cigar boxes in the country, and people who want to buy sewing machines, BB guns, and long-play recordings of show tunes can be equally hard to find.

Hyman, who hosts a national

call-in show, Trash or Treasure, and makes frequent appearances on other radio and television talk shows, said, "I helped a viewer get \$200,000 for a meteorite and a Detroit listener get \$176,000 for an old baseball uniform, but I especially enjoy helping people find buyers for the everyday stuff that clutters our lives...the carnival glass punchbowl that brought \$10,000 or the Levi's jacket that brought \$1,500."

"People are a lot richer than they think," Hyman said, "but most people don't cash in on what they own because they don't know what they have, who wants it, or how much it's worth."

More than 2,000 kinds of things are collected today. The average person can't be an expert in lunchboxes, guns, comic books and kitchenware. Neither can the average antique dealer.

But you don't need to know whether you have a \$5 fishing lure or a \$500 lure, he said, as long as you deal with honest experts. They will pay you fairly, he said.

Tool rules can improve fix-up safety

Before the first robin returns, many homeowners start thinking about the jobs that await them after a hard winter.

In the interest of do-it-yourselfer safety this spring, tool manufacturers offer these general safety rules:

- Follow the manufacturers' instructions on the package.
- Wear safety goggles when using hand tools.
- Keep all tools clean, dry and in working order.
- Use the tool only for the job it was meant to do.
- Buy several versions or sizes of the same tool to ensure the right tool for the job.
- Throw away damaged or abused tools promptly.
- Be sure tools and work are compatible.
- Be sure handles are fixed firmly into a tool's working end.
- Confine impact forces to striking and struck tools.
- Shut off current before using a tool near electricity.
- Hold work in a clamp or vise, not in your hand.
- Never use a vise or clamp for lifting, pulling or transporting.
- Pull, don't push, a wrench handle for safer leverage.
- Keep jaw teeth, cutter and blades sharp for better results.
- Use steady pressure on jaws and cutters; don't rock the tool. Keep a tool's moving parts properly cleaned and tightened.

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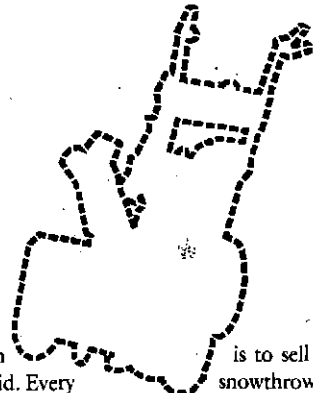
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Bedrooms blossom with bright mix-and-match ensemble

With spring in the air, a home decorator's fancy turns to thoughts of a light, bright decor. And a few quick changes can turn the bedroom into a sunny spring garden.

"Today's new look in mix-and-match bed linen ensembles makes it easy to create a mood to match the seasons," said Albert Sardelli, creative director for Wamsutta Home Products. "A new ambiance can be designed by adding light colors, floral patterns and garden motifs to set the stage for spring."

To make it easy for home decorators to build personalized interiors that can change as quickly as an April day, companies specializing in home products offer a wide range of colors and styles.

"Decorators can start with small

floral accents, such as accessory pillows and bedskirts, gradually adding floral window treatments, sheets or comforters," Sardelli explained.

Color also goes a long way in changing the environment to suit the season. With several coordinating solids for each color scheme, an ensemble can be transformed for spring by using light, bright solids in place of warm winter tones.

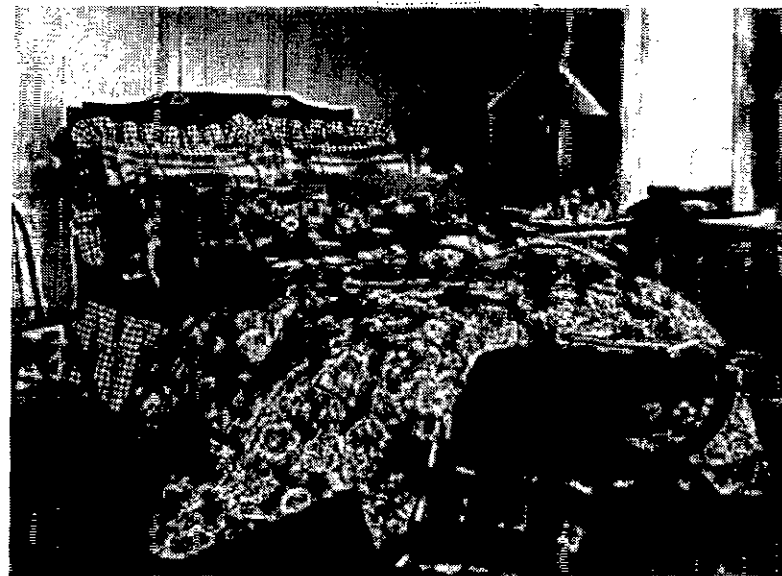
"Coordinating solids in taffy, mauve or smoke blue help create a lighter ensemble for the season," Sardelli said. "Burgundy, hunter green, ink and black solids give a rich glow for winter."

Or add sunshine to the warm mid-tones by using a spice-inspired

color scheme with coordinating solids in goldenrod, moss green or berry.

Another easy and inexpensive way to brighten a bedroom is to use sheets to make decorative accessories to match the ensemble. Let in the light with romantic swagged draperies made in just one hour — without sewing — by using queen-sized sheets in a garden pattern. Or stitch up a hem to make country cafe curtains using gingham sheets.

Another do-it-yourself project is a simple slip cover made from a queen-sized sheet cut and stitched to fit over a chair. Other coordinating accessories made from sheets are a picture frame, a seat cushion or even a bed canopy.



Coordinating mix-and-match sheets in a variety of patterns and colors can add interest to a bedroom.



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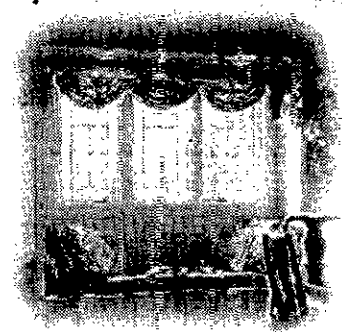
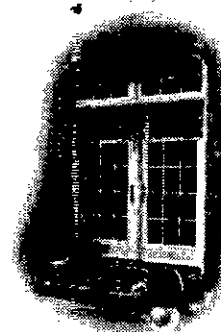
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SPORTS

Lady Blackbirds reach Class C semifinal game

By Jacob Van Ryn

Sectional play began for the Voorheesville girls basketball team on Friday night as they faced a solid team from Cambridge. The 'Birds received a bye in their first round game, and held the quarterfinal game on their home floor.

The 'Birds were able to overcome some nerves and defeat Cambridge by a final score of 49-46. "We were uptight in the beginning, and we were never able to get relaxed throughout the game," said coach Nadine Bassler.

The game was very close throughout as the lead see-sawed. In the fourth quarter, Cambridge built a four-point lead, but the 'Birds fought back. Kristin Person led the fourth quarter rally by scoring 15 of the team's 22 points.

"She (Person) played a fantastic game," said Bassler. "She really stepped up in that fourth quarter."

The 'Birds also received quality play from Jyll Klefbeck and Kristin Dougherty. Jyll recorded her season high with 12 points and did a superb job rebounding. While Dougherty did not have a

great game in terms of points, she also helped to pound the boards.

"Jyll and Kristin did a great job rebounding for us all night long," Bassler said.

The wing gave the 'Birds a ticket to the sectional semifinals, where they will play top-seeded Greenwich. This is the fourth year in a row that the girls' team has reached the semis.

Commenting on the game against top-seeded Greenwich, Bassler said, "We will play hard and do what we can against them."

Sharks triumph

Bethlehem Soccer Club's under a 10A boys team, The Sharks, were the champions of the Armory President's Day tournament.

Strong offense was provided by Mark Bulger, Ryan Dalton, Zachary Gray, Tim Kindlon, Stephen Hoghe, Matthew Swiatowicz and Erik Turner resulted in 20 goals. The defense of Michael Hoghe, Stephen Perazzelli, Andrew Swiatowicz and goalie Michael Nuttall held the opposition to just three goals.

VV boys make valiant stretch run

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville Blackbirds fell just short of a spectacular upset in a Class C quarterfinal game against Lake George on Friday, Feb. 25.

Even though Lake George prevailed 41-39 in the sectional tournament game, "The kids played great," said coach Skip Carrk. "I think that they all learned a lot about themselves. Looking back, I believe the players feel good about themselves and also proud of the past month's accomplishments."

In the first round of sectionals, Voorheesville topped Canajoharie 38-34. The victory was due in large part to the 'Birds' excellent team defense. Junior Dave Burch led Vville by scoring 19 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

In the quarterfinal round against Lake George, the Blackbirds found themselves down by two with under six minutes to play despite having led for most of the game.

For the next five minutes the lead fluctuated with neither team able to build up momentum. With less than a minute on the clock, Voorheesville was still two points behind, but three late attempts to tie the score failed.

Burch once again finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds, while junior guard Jacob Van Ryn stepped up his game considerably, contributing 13 points.

"Jacob had key penetrations in taking the ball to the hoop and making things happen," Carrk said. "He also hit some important shots for us in the home stretch."

Voorheesville (6-16) finished the regular season with narrow defeats at the hands of Ravena and Averill Park and a victory over Albany Academy.

Carrk had excellent things to say about the 49-44 loss versus Ravena. "Although we lost, it was the best game of the year. The kids just played terrific."

The 'Birds led the game for 30 of the 32 minutes played. "I think part of our problem was that we only had one foul shot in the second half. We just couldn't get to the foul line," said Carrk.

"Yet, overall, I'm very proud of the kids. They could have backed down or given up, but they didn't. It was a very exciting and draining game."

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 'Birds got off to a slow start against Averill Park. Voorheesville did not score for the first six minutes, but posted a great comeback to pull close to their opponents before losing, 39-37. Burch, Josh White and Van Ryn again led the squad.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the 'Birds won their last regular season game, 44-40, over Albany Academy. Burch finished with 14, White with 12, and sophomore Brandon Emerick had 11.

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Bethlehem girls shred Saratoga, 69-53

Semifinal showdown tonight against Columbia

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem girls basketball team (16-5) continued its impressive season with a dominating win over Saratoga in the Section II Class A quarterfinals, to advance to the semifinal round and a date with Columbia tonight, Wednesday, March 2, at 6 p.m. at Colonie High School.

Bethlehem defeated Saratoga 67-53 on Saturday, Feb. 26. The Eagles' margin of victory was not indicative of the game. Bethlehem jumped out to a 30-14 lead after the first quarter and cruised to an easy victory the rest of the way. Saratoga was never close.

"We had an outstanding shooting night. We were just on," BC coach Kim Zornow said. "They're a tough team. They played well."

After Bethlehem opened up the lead, Saratoga became frustrated. "You could see their tension on the court," Eagle center Karena Zornow said. "They got upset with each other and that took them mentally out of the game."

Eagle co-captain Sheila McCaughin led the team with 22 points, including four three-pointers, all in the first quarter. Karena Zornow had 21 and Kiley Shortell added 14.

The only problem Bethlehem had was that they got into foul trouble. The Eagles went over the

Basketball

foul limit early in the second and fourth quarters, giving Saratoga numerous one-in-one situations. Eagle co-captain Sarah Mineau fouled out and both McCaughin and Shortell played with three or four fouls most of the second half.

"It didn't seem to be that big of a problem," McCaughin said. "We usually do get into foul trouble because we're a very physical team. But, we have a pretty good bench."

"Foul trouble is usually not a problem, especially in sectional play," said Karena Zornow. "The referees let you play a lot more and I think we'll be more careful in the next games."

Tonight in Columbia, Bethlehem will face a team that beat them twice during the regular season. "We were just a little off (in the two losses)," McCaughin said. "We shouldn't lose to them three times. We're really excited for this game."

"We have to play very, very good defense," coach Zornow said. "They're a very good outside-shooting team, also. We need to be on shooting. We got another shot at them. We're looking forward to it."



BC sophomore Kiley Shortell goes up for a jump shot during the win over Saratoga on Saturday. She scored 14.

Oliver rolls perfect game

Bowling honors for the week of Feb. 20:

Sr. Cit. Men: Stan Montague 258; Elsworth Hall 562 triple; Ken Bryce 845 four games.

Sr. Cit. Women: Ruth Logan 204 and 517 triple; Judy Dedes 171; Cora Kubiscen 480 triple.

Men: Fred Oliver Jr. 300; Ken Krzykowski 712 triple; Russ Hunter 965 four games.

Women: Margaret Sininski 279 and 681 triple; Jean Kanser 257 and 646 triple; Hellen Belanger 224 and 756 four games.

Adult-Junior Men: Bill Yates 214 and 613 triple; Chuck Preska 216 and 591 triple.

Adult-Junior Women: Judy Carkner 213 and 520 triple; Susan Kondrat 205.

Boys: Alan Carkner 204 and 465 triple; Mike Gilligan 205 and 511 triple.

Girls: Amanda Clapper 178 and 505 triple; Stacy Spangola 167 and 409 triple.

Junior Classic: James Duncan 246 and 907 four games; Angie Amsler 224 and 742 four games; Mike Patounas 247 and 893 four games; Andrea Kachidurian 220 and 745 four games.

Majors: Bob Geurtze 212 and 602 triple; Peter O'Keefe 220 and 572 triple; Peter Lennon 220 and 564 triple; Jason Wagner 213 and 564 triple.

Juniors: Matt Maguire 203 and 564 triple; Caryn Leonardo 190 and 497 triple; Adam Fryer 163 and 420 triple; Brian Freihofer 201 and 550 triple.

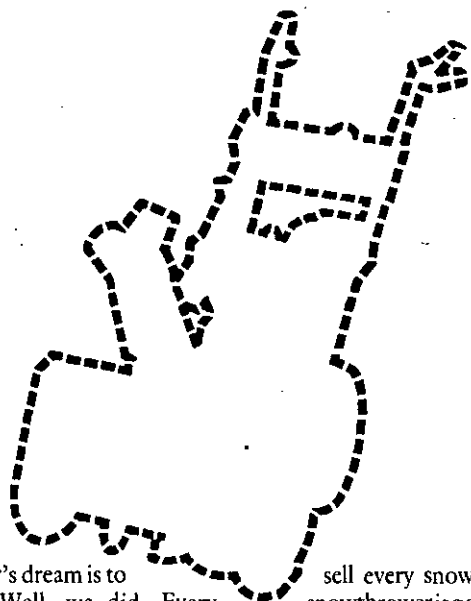
Preps: Brian Wright 160 and 444 triple; Kim Brown 168 and 480 triple; Lindsay Dougherty 141 and 381 triple; Katherine Duncan 140 and 364 triple.

Church gains title

Emily Church of Delmar, a freshman at Bowdoin College in Maine, won the New England Championship in the 50 butterfly during the 1994 New England Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships held at Bowdoin College from Feb. 18 through 20.

Church is a 1993 BCHS and former *Spotlight* sports correspondent. She was also a member of the 200 medley relay team.

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BC's depth carries team to 23rd consecutive title

Six swimmers headed for state meet in Syracuse

Under the watchful eye of coaches Ken Neff and Len Tena, the Bethlehem Central boys swimming and diving teams cruised to an impressive first place finish at the Section Two Class A Championship meet held at the Lynch Middle School pool in Amsterdam.

The Eagles scored 162 points while Shaker High School finished second with 95. Bethlehem will send Jon Church, Adriaan Denkers, Colin Izzard, Mark Kanuk, Tom Leyden and Pat Gallagher, to the State Championship meet at Nottingham High School in Syracuse on March 12-13.

Bethlehem's great depth enabled them to place four swimmers in every event of the preliminary phase of the competition. "The attitude of the team was so great this year," Neff said. "We had more swimmers qualify for sectionals than there were places for them to swim."

"The kids that weren't swimming came to the meet anyway, and it was partly because of their support that the kids who swam were able to do as well as they did."

Two or more Eagles qualified for each race during the finals as well. BC entered three divers, all of whom made it to the final round of competition.

Neff attributed Bethlehem's strong showing not only to the talent and depth of the team, but also to the support shown to them by the large group of parents and students who made the trip to Amsterdam. "We've had a lot of sickness, and the kids were nervous and tired going into the meet. Without the support of these people and all the other kids on the team, I don't think we would have done as well."

BC opened the finals competition by winning the 200-yard medley relay. Denkers, Izzard,

Kanuk and butterfly specialist Pat Gallagher achieved a time of 1:40.08.

In the 200-yard freestyle event, Leyden and BC sophomore Jon Church finished second and third to Shaker's Mike Darbyshire.

BC placed four finalists in the 200 individual medley event, which was won by Shaker's Brian Clemente. Gallagher, a junior, finished second, followed by sophomore Leary, freshman Brian Strickler in seventh and sophomore Seth Finley in eighth.

Izzard and Kanuk took fourth and seventh in the finals of the 50-yard freestyle, a race in which the first and eighth place finishers were separated by a margin of only 1.25 seconds.

Shaker's Kurt Frederick won the diving competition, followed by BC's John Mead in second. Juniors Matt St. Lucia and Zack Medwin finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

We had more swimmers qualify for sectionals than there were places for them to swim.

Ken Neff

Gallagher and Denkers took third and fifth respectively in the 100 yard butterfly. Ninth grader Reid Putnam finished sixth in the 100 yard freestyle, followed by junior Ken Schulz in seventh place.

Church won the 500 freestyle in 4:51.51, followed by Tom Leyden in second and Strickler fifth.

Shortly after his victory in the 500, Church joined Gallagher, Kanuk and Izzard, anchoring the



Marc Kanuk, left, Colin Izzard, Adriaan Denkers and Patrick Gallagher, members of the Bethlehem medley relay team, are headed for the New York State swimming championships later this month in Syracuse.

team to an impressive first place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:30.49.

Denkers swam an impressive personal best 56.48 in the 100 backstroke, taking second place behind Guilderville freshman Brian McKenna. McKenna's time erased the old meet record held

by coach Neff.

BC concluded the day's individual events with a clean sweep in the 100 yard breaststroke. Izzard capped his Section 2 swimming career by eclipsing his own school record in the event. Kanuk and Leary took second and third places, respectively.

In the final event of the competition, the Eagle's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Strickler, Putnam, Leyden and Church swam their best time of the year, but had to settle for third place in the wake of strong teams from Shaker and Shenendehowa.

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Association to meet

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association at Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, will meet on Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

Janz Vander Veer, an aviation historian, will speak on "Aviation in the Days of Lindbergh." The lecture will be illustrated with slides and displays.

For information, call Edna Strumpf at 767-3052.

Business group schedules meeting

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club is planning a meeting for businesswomen in the community for Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Norman-side Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar.

The program includes dinner and features "Friendship Singers."

New members are welcome. Reservations are required.

For information, call Helen N. Smith at 439-3916.

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Friday, 9:10 p.m.

Carole King: A New Colour in the Tapestry
Saturday, 7:25 p.m.

The Incomparable Judy Collins
Sunday, 8:20 p.m.

Health Chronicles: A Matter of Ignorance: Prostate Cancer
Monday, 10:20 p.m.

Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth: The Hero's Adventure
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Graffiti

(From Page 1)

combatting hate graffiti was an advanced Spanish class discussion of the Holocaust that Superintendent Leslie Loomis sat in on.

Spanish teacher Marta Meacham recalled that students were concerned about the hate graffiti and "posed the question of why we haven't learned, why these ideas continue to surface."

A former Peace Corps volunteer who speaks Spanish, Loomis said, "I hadn't been aware" of the bathroom incident.

Hate graffiti is "fairly rare, but it certainly exists" at BCHS and in the society at large, he added.

"The incident becomes a teachable moment," Loomis said. "It's one thing to deal with anti-Semitism in the abstract, and another to talk about a specific situation" at the high school.

Junior Janice Gallagher said that the Spanish class chose to

study the Holocaust because "We realized how much we didn't know" about it.

Gallagher is involved in planning Social Awareness Week, which will tentatively include an assembly, "a lot of after-school events and speakers and a special issue of the Eagle's Eye," the student newspaper.

"We're probably not going to change the kids who are doing it, but we want raise awareness among other students to recognize that swastikas are not an acceptable symbol," Gallagher said.

Other issues students want to cover as part of the week's programs are race prejudice, date rape and homophobia, noted Gallagher, who is vice president of Students for Peace and Survival.

"We want to bring these issues up and get people thinking and

talking about them," she said.

Swastika graffiti on school property is often perpetrated by an "acting-out student who doesn't really know what the symbol means," said Paula Binyamin, director of community relations for the Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York.

Binyamin noted that the federation, the local office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice were all excellent local resources for tolerance programs.

Because of a substantial number of Jewish students and faculty, Bethlehem this year became one of a few upstate school districts to honor Rosh Hashana (New Year's) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) as official school holidays. Prior to adopting the holidays, absenteeism for those days was 10 to 25 percent, depending on the school.

Crime

(From Page 1)

The number of arrests for driving while intoxicated declined from 168 to 136.

Overall, however, the number of calls for service last year increased by 17.3 percent. The bulk of the overall increase was due to a large rise in the number of calls for general assistance, from 2171 to 2499.

Many of the calls for assistance are relatively routine such as someone locking themselves out of the house or an older person falling out of bed.

"In a suburban community such as this, especially with the population increasing, there is a real demand for services," LaChappelle said.

With the addition of two new officers this year, the department's strength is now 36 sworn officers, 19 telecommunicators, three animal control officers, four school

crossing guards and one records clerk

Bethlehem's animal control officers, as well as the entire road patrol, were kept extremely busy last year with the rabies epidemic. A total of 2,226 incidents were responded to, which is nearly double the year before.

Lt. Frederick Holligan, chief of the detective division, said there's no clear-cut reason why crime goes down one year and up the next. The only things you can possibly tie it to, he said, are the economy and how many people are out of work.

In many cases, "a parent can't afford to give their kid a \$20 bill, so they go out and steal something. It's not just kids of course" who commit the larcenies.

The last murder in town was three or four years ago, Holligan said when a husband choked his wife to death at their home on Beaver Dam Road. "The arrest was made by the State Police who got there just before we did."

Holligan said the detective division was most concerned with burglaries and drugs. There were 44 arrests for sales and possession of drugs last year compared with 32 in 1992.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller called the size of the department appropriate for the community. The new police substation on Route 9W in Glenmont seems to be working out well, she said. "They are doing a fine job of getting out to meet the people."

Burdick

(From Page 1)

improved dramatically."

The team-teacher structure in middle school also allows teachers to more effectively identify and deal with behavior problems, Burdick noted.

Burdick's role in restructuring the middle school schedule to increase classroom time anticipated the current trend toward shared decision-making.

"In the 1987-88 school year, I

started meeting with a group of teachers to get input on how to make the school better," Burdick recalled. "Out of that came the whole movement to restructure the school" through the School Improvement Team, a group of teachers, parents and administrators.

The new schedule increases classroom time from 35 to 44 minutes. "You can't get any better than that," Burdick commented.

For his work with the School Improvement Team, Burdick was named Principal of the Year for 1993 by the Capital Area School Development Association.

"Fred adapted readily to a more democratic, collaborative form of leadership," Loomis said. "He really put shared decision-making into action."

Reflecting on his 25 years at the middle school, Burdick said, "Today's students are very well

motivated and much more serious about their work. The good values of Bethlehem students and parents have been a constant.

"I will miss the students, the faculty and the many parents who were most helpful, particularly in the last 10 years," he concluded. "Bethlehem is a very good community to work in."

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 5 of the Junk Yard Ordinance on the following proposition:

Site Plan Request No. 25

Request of Alfred S. Cook for Site Plan approval pertaining to the review of and any recommendations deemed necessary to be made to the pre-existing junk yard site being a Permitted Use of Section 12 for property owned by Albert S. Cook situated as follows: on lands owned by Albert S. Cook located on Dunbar Hollow Road, at the South-West corner of the Town of New Scotland.

Said hearing will take place on the 8th day of March, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:15 o'clock P.M.

Dated: February 25, 1994

Robert J. Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
(March 2, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 4.400 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Special Use Request No.352

Request of Michael and Deborah Lee for a Special Use Permit to allow construction of a pond of approximately one acre in size being a Special Use of Article II Section 2.403 for property owned by Michael and Deborah Lee situated on the South side of Krumkill Road, abutting the West

LEGAL NOTICE

bank of the Normanskill Creek, at the Krumkill Road Bridge, L.D.R. District.

Said hearing will take place on the 8th day of March, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated: February 25, 1994

Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
(March 2, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 4.400 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Special Use Request No.353

Request of Edward R. Gendron for a Special Use Permit to allow an Auto Sales and Service business being a Special Use of Article II Section 2.406 for property owned by Robert Swasey situated as follows: at 1958 New Scotland Road, across from the Stonewell Shopping Center, Commercial District.

Said hearing will take place on the 8th day of March, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:05 o'clock P.M.

Dated: February 25, 1994

Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
(March 2, 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 Corrugated Metal Pipe (Steel) and Cor-

LEGAL NOTICE

rugated Metal Pipe-Arch (Steel) during the period from 15 April 1994 to 14 April 1995, inclusive, for the use of the Town as and when required. Corrugated Metal Pipe and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch, as herein used, include the following types of pipe:

Type A - Plain Galvanized Metal Pipe

Type B - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Paved Invert

Type D - Fully Bituminous Coated, Perforated, Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe

Type E - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Smooth Bituminous Lining

Type G - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch with Paved Invert

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 14th day of March 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 submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

"Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town

LEGAL NOTICE

Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: February 23, 1994
(March 2, 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 Plastic Pipe during the period from 15 April 1994 to 14 April 1995, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Plastic Pipe, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:

Type X - ADS -N-12 High Density polyethylene Corrugated Pipe with an integrally-formed Smooth Interior

TYPE Z - PVC-D#2000 - Double Wall Pipe

Bids will be received up to 2:25 p.m. on the 14th day of March 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 submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of

LEGAL NOTICE

each bid shall be submitted.

"Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN
OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: February 23, 1994
(March 2, 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 Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe during the period from 15 April 1994 to 14 April 1995, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:

Type J - Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 14th day of March, 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 submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each

LEGAL NOTICE

bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN
OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: February 23, 1994
(March 2, 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 one (1) four-wheel drive utility hardtop vehicles for the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 16th day of March, 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 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 waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK

Dated: February 23, 1994
(March 2, 1994)

Local students make dean's lists

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the fall semester.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Devin Barry of Selkirk; Timothy Martin, Fadi Rahal, Christopher Ryan and Nathan Slingerland, all of Delmar; and Gregory Badger, James Franchini, Robert Sarr and John Wojewoda Jr., all of Voorheesville.

Russell Sage College — Jeanne Couture (Kellas Scholar), Sheri-dawn Gebhardt, Vicki Gladle, Deborah Kavanaugh and Joan Martelle, all of Delmar; Linda Conway, Noelle Crisafulli and Christine Luczak (Kellas Scholar), all of Voorheesville; and Zaida Maldonado, Sandra Sheedy and Gretchen Storm (Kellas Scholar), all of Slingerlands.

Sage Junior College of Albany — High honors: Linda Mannella, Paige McKinnon and Katherine Whiting, all of Delmar, and Melissa Novak of Glenmont. Honors: Deborah DePuccio of Glenmont, Janel Engelhardt of Delmar, Stacey Parsons of Feura Bush, and Sharon Shank of Voorheesville.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Brian Robert Gamcort, to Suzanne and Robert Gamcort, Voorheesville, Jan. 7.

Boy, Joshua Ryan Hess, to Dana and Bruce Hess, Selkirk, Jan. 7.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Elijah Thomas Reedy, to Nicole Lettrick and Thomas Reedy, Selkirk, Jan. 16.

Delmar student's art featured in show

Maureen Hogan of Delmar was one of 20 students at Pennsylvania's Franklin & Marshall College whose work appeared in the autumn student art exhibit.

Hogan, a sophomore, submitted an untitled acrylic and ink wash piece. She is a 1992 graduate of Doane Stuart School in Albany.



Jonathan and Jennifer Sternfeld

Covey, Sternfeld marry

Jennifer Jo Covey, daughter of Henry and Sarah Covey of Selkirk, and Jonathan Michael Sternfeld, son of Gerald Sternfeld of Boca Raton, Fla., and Margaret Sternfeld of Bayside, Queens, were married Dec. 17.

The Rev. Ray Lucente performed the ceremony in Bethlehem Community Church, Delmar, with a reception following at Stone Ends Restaurant, Glenmont.

The maid of honor was Megan Hartigan and the bridesmaid was Heather Conyngham.

The best man was Pat Ko and the groomsman was Aaron Lloyd.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. She is employed as a government documents assistant at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs.

The groom is also a graduate of the University at Albany, and is a computer programmer by Ebeling Associates, Clifton Park.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple lives in Clifton Park.

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.

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Photography Your Occasion — Our Photography. Wedding Candid's, Videos, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1185 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.	Florists PJ's Petals and Plaids—Your family florist and gift shop. (518) 456-1090, 1987 Central Avenue, Albany (Colonie), NY 12205	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.
Bakery Schuyler Bakery 273-0142. Wedding Cakes our Specialty for over 39 years.	Limousine Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100 Some rest.	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.
Jewelers Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.	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	



Sandra and Vincent Caccamo

Caccamo, Woolis wed

Vincent Stephen Caccamo, son of Vincent and Amelia Caccamo of Delmar, and Sandra Woolis, daughter of the late Rito and the late Annarella Woolis of Erie, Pa., were married Sept. 25.

The Rev. Daniel Kresinski performed the ceremony in Christ the King Chapel on the campus of Mercyhurst College in Erie.

The maid of honor was Janet Rufini and the bridesmaid was Jane Chase.

The best man was John Caccamo,

the groom's brother, and the groomsman was William Hannaway.

The groom, a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Hudson Valley Community College and SUNY Buffalo is an engineer with the Lord Corp. in Erie.

The bride, a graduate of Strong Vincent High School in Erie, is a nurse's aide.

After a wedding trip to New York City and Cape Cod, the couple lives in Erie.



Dinner theater slated in Delmar

A 40-song musical revue will be presented by Riverview Entertainment Productions in the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., this weekend and next.

The revue, *Backstage at the Music Hall*, features Grace DiBattista Hepburn, Janet Stasio, William Hickman and Joseph Phillips, accompanied by Trudy Ferguson.

Tickets for the show, including a complete prime rib dinner, are \$19. For information and reservations, call 463-3811.

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Obituaries

William J. Mitchell

William J. Mitchell, 70, of Delmar died Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany.

Born in Philadelphia, he had been a chauffeur at the Veterans Administration medical center.

Mr. Mitchell was a member and past vice commander of the Nathaniel A. Blanchard American Legion post in Delmar. He was a former member of the Delmar Fire Department.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in both the Navy and the Coast Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Tanya Hellwig Mitchell, two sons, Mark W. Mitchell and Peter Mitchell of Delmar; a daughter, Lori T. Mitchell of Delmar; two sisters, Mary Schultz and Teresa Kulp, both of Pennsylvania; three brothers, James Mitchell and Francis Mitchell, both of Pennsylvania and Thomas Mitchell of Florida.

Services were scheduled for today, March 2, from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave., Albany 12208.

Joseph L. Cannizzaro

Joseph L. Cannizzaro, 76, of Orchard Street in Delmar died Thursday, Feb. 24, at his home.

Born in Buffalo, he was a long-time resident of Delmar. Mr. Cannizzaro was a licensed pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Buffalo Pharmacy School.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded a Bronze Star.

Mr. Cannizzaro worked for the state Department of Health for 35 years retiring in 1983 as the senior narcotics investigator.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia McDonald Cannizzaro; five daughters, Carol Cannizzaro-McGarvy of Reston, Va., Barbara Cannizzaro-Racioppo of Belle Harbor, Patricia Cannizzaro of Austin, Texas, Sharon Cannizzaro-Deming of New Orleans; two sons, Joseph R. Cannizzaro of Albany

and John P. Cannizzaro of Syracuse; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Spring burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund.

Donald C. Fuglein

Donald C. Fuglein, 70 of New Scotland Road in New Scotland, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Albany County Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time resident of New Scotland. Mr. Fuglein had operated a farm on Clipp Road.

He was husband of the late Martha Lodge Fuglein.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Alger Fuglein; three daughters, Janice Duff of Troy, Donna Wittig of Schenectady and Carol Fuglein of New Scotland; a step-daughter, Kelly Wager of Schenectady; a brother, Robert Fuglein of New Scotland; a sister Ruth Perry of Rensselaer; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Susan F. Cantwell

Susan F. Cantwell of Oakwood Place in Delmar died Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a long-time Delmar resident.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Mildred Elley Secretarial School in Albany. She also completed an accounting course at Albany Business College.

She was employed as a civilian employee by the Army Corps of Engineers at the Schenectady Depot and also at the Voorheesville Depot for many years. She also worked for the state Dormitory Authority in Elmsmere.

She is survived by her brother, Joseph E. Cantwell of Delmar.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Grace Misulis

Grace Ashley Misulis, 93, of Feura Bush, formerly of Chatham, died Monday, Feb. 21, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born and educated in Chatham, she had lived in Albany for many years.

Mrs. Misulis was a machine operator for Eastern Tablet in Albany for 25 years, retiring in 1965.

Survivors include a daughter, Madeline Butterworth of Feura Bush, five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and a great great-grandchild.

Burial was in North Chatham Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company Rescue Squad in care of the Wenk Funeral Home, Chatham.

Dorothy Ehlers

Dorothy B. Briggs Ehlers 82, of the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar and formerly of East Aurora, Erie County, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Aurora, Erie County, she had recently moved to the Good Samaritan Home, Delmar.

Mrs. Ehlers was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Bufum Family Association, the Audubon Society, and the Immanuel Lutheran Church in East Aurora. She enjoyed quilting and other crafts.

Mrs. Ehlers was the widow of Elmer C. Ehlers.

Survivors include three daughters, Martha Hempel of Albany, Sue Ann Hornung of Kansas City, Kan., and Mary Lou Ehlers of Benson, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were from Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Aurora.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Northeast New York Chapter, Albany.

Local arrangements were by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Leonard L. Jones

Leonard L. Jones, a Feura Bush native and resident of Galway, died Monday, Feb. 21, at his home.

Born in Feura Bush, he attended Bethlehem schools. He moved to Galway in 1963.

Mr. Jones had worked for the Schenectady Chemical Co., retiring in 1980.

He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

He was a member of the Galway Volunteer Fire Company and received an award from the com-

pany at a dinner in his honor in December. He had served as chief, president, trustee, foreman, financial secretary and training officer over the years. He was instrumental in the implementation of the Saratoga County 911 emergency call program in the town and village of Galway in the early 1990s.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Empire State Underwater Council and the Schenectady Rescue Divers Unit. He was a New York State Diver of the Year in 1958 and a member of the Schenectady Skin Diving Unit of the Schenectady YMCA. He was a volunteer driver for the Meals on Wheels program for several years until last year.

Survivors include his wife, Edwina Lewis Jones; two sons, Edwin R. Jones of Rochester and Leonard W. Jones of West Charlton; a sister, Bertha M. Gerard of Clifton Park; four grandchildren; and a great grandson.

Services were from the Richard J. Ryan Funeral Home, Galway.

Cremation was in the Park View Crematory, Schenectady.

Contributions may be made to the Galway Volunteer Fire Company or to Hospice of Saratoga, Ballston Spa.

Vi Buttercase

Vi Desmarais Buttercase 72, of Delmar, died Saturday, Feb. 12, at St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Before her retirement seven years ago, she was a senior pension administrator for Farm Family Insurance Co. in Glenmont.

She was a member of the Church St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

She was also a member of the Delmar Bowling League Senior Citizens and the Colonial Acres Golf Club.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Buttercase; two brothers, Lawrence Desmarais of South Hadley, Mass. and Raymond Desmarais of Holyoke, Mass.; two daughters, Barbara A. Wesson of Tucson, Ariz., and Carol J. Moehrke of Sudbury, Mass.; a son, Robert A. Buttercase of Troy; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Weight-loss group forming new chapter

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) is organizing a new local chapter and will host an open house on Thursday, March 10, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 1 p.m. Enter through the back door of the church.

For information, call Eleanor George at 785-9585.

Lenten services slated in Delmar

Lenten services will be held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar, at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday throughout.

The services will examine the shapes, histories, backgrounds, and colors of crosses in Christian art as a way of tracing the suffering and death of Jesus Christ.

For information, call the church at 439-4328.

Chabad Center to host seder

The Delmar Chabad Center on 109 Elmsmere Ave., Delmar, will host a communal seder on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, at 7 p.m.

A rendition of the Haggadah will be recited with song at the seder, which will be led by Rabbi Nachman Simon. A complete dinner with traditional food will be served.

For reservations and information, call 439-8280.

Community orchestra to perform at library

The Delmar Community Orchestra will perform a free concert of pops and classics on Sunday, March 6, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The program will begin at 2 p.m.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Program to delve animal adaptations

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a program on animal adaptations on Sunday, March 6, at 2 and 3 p.m.

Naturalists will use deer, coyote, beaver and mouse skulls to show types of teeth and explain why animals have different food preferences.

The 20-minute program is suitable for families. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Free class offers home alone training

A family education program called "Home and On Your Own Training" will be offered on Thursday, March 10, and Tuesday, March 15, at the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshops, sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project, School's Out Inc., Bethlehem Central schools and the Bethlehem Police Department, will help prepare fourth- and fifth-grade children and their parents for times when youngsters must manage on their own.

Participants can select one two-hour session to attend. The program is free. For information, call 439-7740.

Death Notices

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

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

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Harte, actor of Elsmere, portrays musical Don Quixote, Man of La Mancha

By Eric Bryant

It is a story of longing love and passionate faith, of humorous quests and even questions of sanity.

Beginning this Friday, March 4, and running for three consecutive weekends, the Schenectady Light Opera Company will present "Man of La Mancha" — the Broadway sensation of 1965 and a classic of the American musical theater.

Winner of the 1966 Drama Desk Circle Award for Best Musical, "La Mancha" is the tale of Don Quixote, a self-styled knight, born after the age of knights, who quests to right the world's wrongs.

The original Broadway show, which starred Richard Kiley in the lead role of Don Quixote, (a role he reprised on Broadway in 1984) ran for 2,328 performances. Several of the show's songs, "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea" are now standards of the musical theater.

But this month, heading the Schenectady production in the role of Quixote will be Elsmere resident Richard Harte, a 40-year veteran of local community theater and a familiar face to those who frequent Capital District theatrical productions.

"The role's a challenge," said Harte as he sat in his Elsmere home last Saturday afternoon. "It's one of those gems that actors look at and say, 'I want that role someday.'"

It will be the second go-around for Harte, who won the role of Don Quixote in a 1984 Albany Civic Players production. Self-described as "an actor who can carry a tune," Harte nevertheless relishes the opportunity to take on Cervantes' tragi-comic character again. "It's a great role for a ham," he said with a self-deprecating laugh. "You get to die, cry, roll around, fight. It's a lot of fun."

Because of the musical's unique structure, the actor must actually float between three separate roles during the production. The action begins with the author Cervantes being carted off to jail, where he is to be tried for heresy. Harte begins the show in the role of the Spanish author, who tries to defend himself against the other inmates by telling a story. The tale he chooses is that of Don Quixote de la Mancha and, as the action continues, Harte as Cervantes becomes Harte as Quixote, all raving eyes and tilting at windmill dragons. In between, the actor must also revert to the character of Alonzo Quihana, Quixote's more rational alter ego.

"That's what makes the damn thing so interesting, you have to move in and out of these characters... The whole story is actually taking place inside the mind of Cervantes," said Harte.

In addition to Harte, other leading roles will be played by Carol Butler of Van Wies Point (Aldonza), Paul Sweet of Delmar (Dr. Carrasco) and David Marcell of Ballston Spa (Sancho Panza).

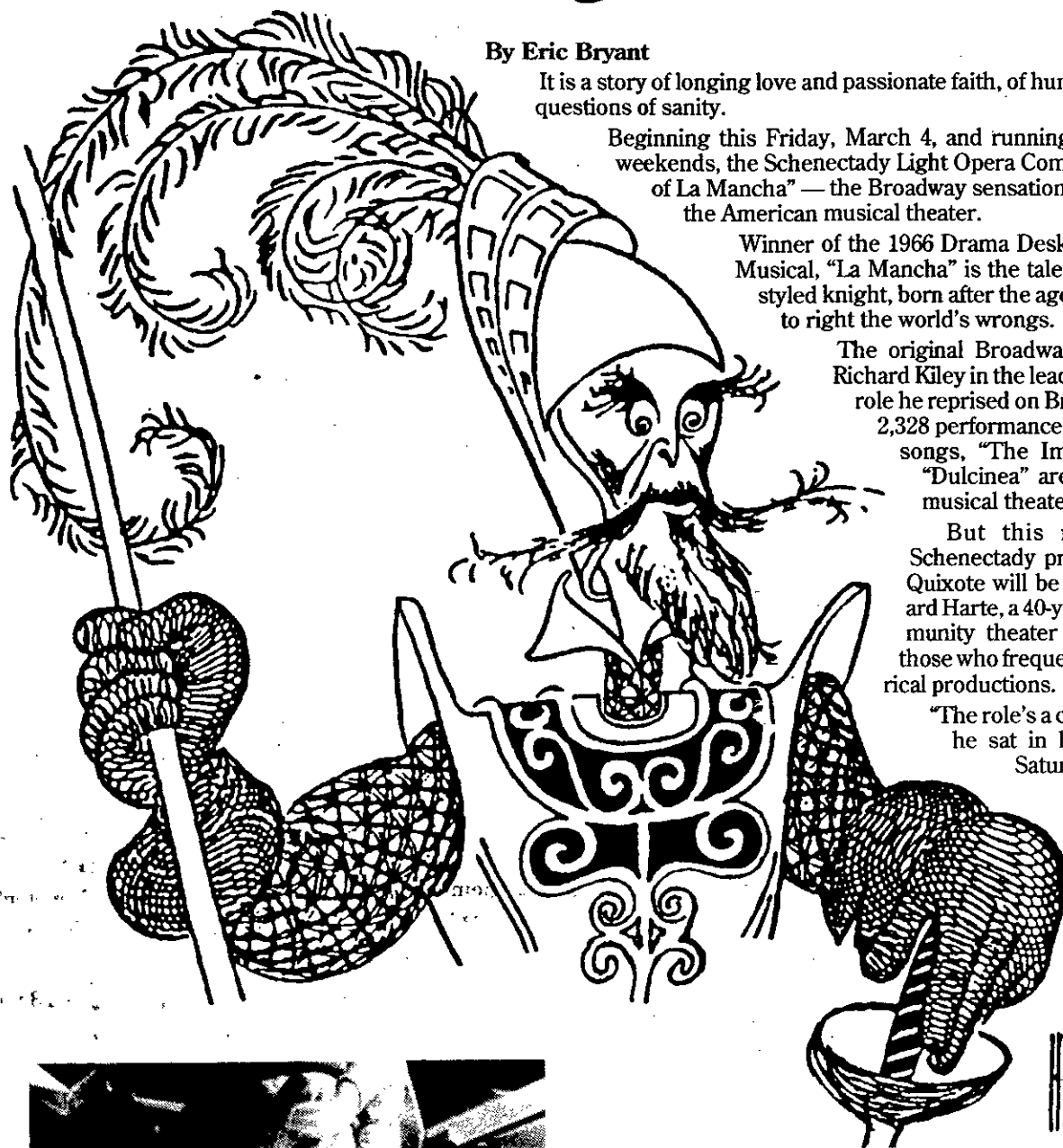
The productions will take place at the Schenectady Light Opera Company Opera House, 826 State St., Schenectady. Ticket prices for Friday and Saturday night performances at 8 p.m. are \$14. Sunday matinees will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12, with half-price tickets available for children under 13.

"People get confused by the name sometimes," said Harte in explaining the production. "They see the word opera and just get turned off. This isn't an operatic version although it can be done that way. Lake George Opera did just last year, I think."



**It's a great role for a ham.
You get to die, cry, roll around,
fight. It's a lot of fun.**

Richard Harte



Oh! What a tangled web ...

The popular children's classic Charlotte's Web will be brought to life in a Kids' Fare production at the Steamer 10 Theatre on 1123 Madison Avenue in Albany. The E.B. White tale tells the story of a truly remarkable friendship between Wilbur the little pig, played by Guy Rader and Charlotte, a beautiful spider, played by Alyssa Bennett that saves his life. Liz Young completes the cast.

Production dates are March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, and 27 with shows at 1:00 and 3:30 pm. Tickets prices are \$4 for children and seniors and \$6 for adults.

Call 438-5503 for information and reservations.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"WENCESLAS SQUARE"

by Larry Shue, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, through March 20. Information, 462-4531.

"MIRIAM"

one-act, one-woman play starring Abbie Conant, campus theater, The College of Saint Rose, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, March 4, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5279.

"MAIDENHOOD"

by Juliette Braun, Little Theater, Capital District Psychiatric Center, Albany, March 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12, \$5, \$2.50 senior citizens. Information, 458-4303.

"FASHION"

staged reading of the 1845 comedy by Anna Cora Mowatt, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Friday, March 4, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

"MORNINGS AT SEVEN"

by Paul Osborn, Masque Theater production, Siek Campus Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, March 4, 5, 11 and 12, 8 p.m., and March 6 and 13, 2 p.m. Information, 459-5961.

"MAN OF LAMANCHA"

presented by the Schenectady Light Opera Company, 826 State St., Schenectady, weekends — March 4 to 20, \$14, Fridays and Saturdays, \$10 Sundays. Information, 355-1699.

"FIRE ESCAPE"

by A.J. Craig, Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Route 32, Gansevoort, March 4 to 26, \$8, \$1 senior citizens and students. Information, 745-8390.

"ROUNDTABLE JOHN"

Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, March 3 to 6, 8 p.m., \$7, \$5 senior citizens and students. Information, 584-5000, ext. 2347.

MUSIC

MIRIAM MAKEBA AND HUGH MASEKELA

South African musicians, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

LOW BRASS FESTIVAL

Music Center, 1000 Madison Ave., The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Saturday, March 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 454-5279.

"NORTH-SOUTH CONNECTIONS"

second concert in the "Latin American Music: Then and Now" series, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

JOHN KIRK AND TRISH MILLER

folk song and dance duo, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, March 5, 8 p.m., \$10, \$9 senior citizens and academy members. Information, 392-3693.

FREE CONCERT

University Jazz Ensemble and University-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Recreation and Convocation Center, University at Albany uptown campus, Monday, March 7, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

FINDLAY COCKRELL

pianist, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Monday, March 7, 12:20 and 4:20 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

DAVID MASSENGILL

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, March 4, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

UNU MONDO

The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 434-1703.

FRIENDSHIP SINGERS

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Tuesday, March 8, noon. Information, 273-0038.

DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesdays, March 2 and 9, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$3.50. Information, 459-2888.

SWING DANCE

Hudson-Mohawk Country Dancers Inc., First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, March 4, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Information, 463-1622.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Guilderland Elementary School, Route 20, Guilderland, Saturday, March 5, 8 to 11 p.m., \$6, \$2 children. Information, 765-2815.

HUDSON RIVER DANCE FESTIVAL '94

Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., \$15, \$10 senior citizens and children. Information, 473-1845.

SQUARE DANCE

Heldeberg Twirlers, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road/Scotia, Friday, March 4, 8 to 11 p.m. Information, 382-7874.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS

for Schenectady Civic Players, Inc., production of "Rumors," by Neil Simon, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady, Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

CLASSES

FINE ART CLASSES

for children, high school students, and adults, through March, at The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information, 792-1761.

OLD SONGS CLASSES

in acoustic instruments, Roi Smith Center, Route 155, Guilderland, beginning March 8, \$58 for six weeks, \$74 for eight weeks. Information, 765-2815.

"CREATING SCRAPBOOK QUILTED WALLHANGINGS"

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, March 5 and 12, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

LECTURES

SYMPOSIUM

with South African musicians and anti-apartheid activists Miriam Makeba and Hugh Masekela, Ricketts Hall, Russell Sage College, Troy, Thursday, March 3, 5:30 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

DANIELA GIOSEFFI

author/educator, room 105, Campus Center, Russell Sage Albany campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Thursday, March 3, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

"THEY CAME TO A NEW LAND"

series on immigration, first lecture "A Majority of Minorities: The Peopling of Colonial New York," by Stefan Bielski of the Colonial Albany Social History Project, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, March 6, 2 p.m., \$3 museum members; \$4 non members; \$3.50 senior citizens and students. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

PETER ABRAHAMS

novelist will read from his new work *Lights Out, Haven't Got a Clue* Mystery Bookstore, 1823 Western Ave., Guilderland, Saturday, March 5, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 459-0019.

KELVIN CHRISTOPHER JAMES

Caribbean novelist and short story writer will read from his work, *Assembly Hall*, Campus Center, University at Albany uptown campus, Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

JACK CASEY

reads from his latest novel, *The Trial of Bat Shea*, RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, Sunday, March 6, 2 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

POETS

3 GUYS FROM ALBANY

poetry performance group, Chapel House, University at Albany uptown campus, Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m. Information, 894-8974.

FILM

"DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST"

directed by Julie Dash, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., University at Albany downtown campus, Friday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-4215.

"SHADOWLANDS"

directed by Richard Attenborough, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, March 2, 7:30 p.m.; March 3, 7:30 p.m.; March 4, 3, 6, and 8:45 p.m.; downstairs, \$2, \$1 children; balcony, \$3, \$2 children. Information, 382-1083.

"THE WEDDING BANQUET"

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, March 7, 7:30 p.m.; March 8, 7:30 p.m.; March 9, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m.; downstairs, \$2, \$1 children; balcony, \$3, \$2 children. Information, 382-1083.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

Hook & Laughter Company production, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, weekends March 5 through 27, 1 and 4 p.m., \$6, \$4 senior citizens and children. Information, 438-5503.

CHILDREN'S BOOK MAKING WORKSHOP

New York State Museum, Albany, Saturday, March 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children ages 5 to 8; 2 to 4:30 p.m. for children ages 9 to 12, \$12, \$10 museum members. Preregistration required by March 4. Information, 474-5801.

"PRINTMAKING FOR CHILDREN"

New York State Museum, Albany, Sunday, March 13, 10:30 a.m. to noon, \$12, \$10 museum members. Preregistration required by March 4. Information, 474-5801.

"LONGHOUSE FAMILY CAMP-IN"

New York State Museum, Albany, March 3 and 4, \$24 per person, \$20 for museum members. Preregistration required by March 3. Information, 474-5801.

"ROCKIN' 'ROUND THE RONDACKS"

workshop on rocks, New York State Museum, Albany, March 19, 10:30 a.m. to noon, \$6 adults, \$4 children, \$5 member adults, \$2 member children. Preregistration required by March 4. Information, 474-5877.

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.

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

Weekly Crossword

"Animal Collectives"

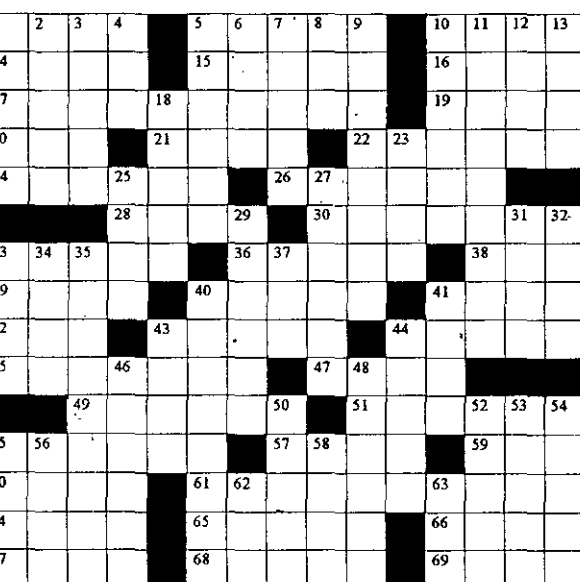
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Gang of ____: Large deer
- 5 Horde of ____: Small bugs
- 10 Collection of quail
- 14 Cupola adornment
- 15 Actor Peter
- 16 Bread spread
- 17 Collection of larks
- 19 Costly
- 20 Sun speaker
- 21 Understanding words
- 22 Three-bagger
- 24 Tidbits
- 26 Oration
- 28 Chesapeake and Hudson
- 30 Tempers the steel
- 33 Colorado ski resort
- 36 Irish coins
- 38 Teachers' org.
- 39 Wrongful act
- 40 Collection of lions
- 41 School orgs.
- 42 French yes
- 43 Porcelain ware
- 44 Pants
- 45 Age twelve, e.g.
- 47 Collection of harnessed mules
- 49 Serious
- 51 Auction term
- 55 Bishops' hats
- 57 Filet mignon, e.g.
- 59 Chemical suffix
- 60 Drug addict
- 61 Aid
- 64 Yes, yes in Madrid
- 65 Clamor
- 66 Edible seaweed
- 67 Being: Lat
- 68 Political boss
- 69 American Beauty

DOWN

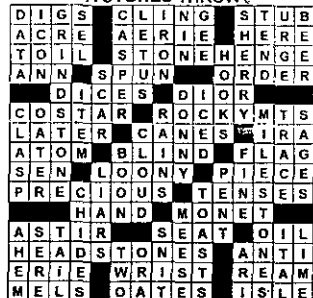
- 1 Tennis star Chris
- 2 Less strict



- 3 The ____ of Hearts
- 4 Select: Abrev
- 5 Gleaming
- 6 Memo
- 7 Zodiac sign
- 8 Court ord.
- 9 Paragraph part
- 10 Dress part
- 11 Herd of ____: Pachyderms
- 12 Meat of a calf
- 13 Long ago
- 18 Giant or missile
- 23 ____ Descartes
- 25 Aid and ____
- 27 Bearlike mammals
- 29 AT&T competitor
- 31 Jump for joy
- 32 Back talk
- 33 On
- 34 Tart
- 35 Woman priest
- 37 An in Bonn
- 40 One in a nest

- 41 Gasp
- 43 Yield
- 44 Emaciated
- 46 Teresa to her friends
- 48 Balanced
- 50 Famous cow
- 52 Gambling game
- 53 Peru Indians
- 54 Plowman John
- 55 To consider reflectively
- 56 Nature goddess
- 58 River in France
- 62 Plant seed
- 63 River in Switzerland

"A STONES THROW"



COMMUNAL PASSOVER SEDER

Warm Atmosphere — Full Dinner

Sat. & Sun. • March 26 & 27 — 7 p.m.

at the

Delmar Chabad Center

109 Elsmere Ave.

\$10.00 per seder • For reservations call 439-8280

Riverview

Entertainment

Productions, Inc.

presents

a new revue

"Backstage at the Music Hall"

(A nostalgic view of touring performers)
Conceived and directed by Martin P. Kelly

— Featuring —

♦ GRACE HEPBURN ♦ JANET STASIO ♦

♦ JOSEPH PHILLIPS ♦ WILLIAM HICKMAN ♦

♦ TRUDY FERGERSON, Accompanist ♦

First Methodist Church of Delmar
Dinner Theater

428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar

Prime Rib Dinner and Show \$19.00

(Group rates available)

March 4, 6, 11, 12, 13

Dinner served at 7 pm on Fridays
and 5 pm on Saturdays and Sundays

Reservations — 463-3811

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 2**
ALBANY COUNTY
TALK ON ADIRONDACKS

"Adirondack Park: the Problem of Jobs, the Problem of Preservation" by the Rev. Frank Snow, Froman Hall, room 309 A, Sage Albany Campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. Information, 445-1746.

TALK ON ARMENIANS

"Armenian Immigration and the Mass Murder of Armenians in 1915" by the Rev. Joanne Hartunian of the United Armenian Calvary Congregational Church, Froman Hall, room 302, Sage Albany Campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. Information, 445-1746.

VIOLENCE FORUM

"Violence In Our Communities and Our Response" sponsored by First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl Street, Albany, 7 to 8:15 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

Unites States Government Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, seventh floor, Plainville Activity Room, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

mildly afflicted, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

WORKSHOP FOR EDUCATORS

"Cooperative Learning" sponsored by the Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES at the Maywood School, 1979 Central Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 456-9070.

WORKSHOP FOR EDUCATORS

"Latinos in the Making of the USA" sponsored by the Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES at the Maywood School, 1979 Central Ave., Albany, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 456-9070.

ALBANY RIVER RATS VS. SPRINGFIELD

Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$10 for adults and \$6 for those under 18 and college students with ID. Information, 487-2100.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
INDUSTRIAL BAR CODING SEMINAR

Northeast Manufacturing Technology Center, 385 Jordan Road, Troy, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$195. Information, 283-1010.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY SQUARE DANCE

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

ADVERTISING SPEECH

"Deadly Persuasion: Advertising and Addiction" by Jean Kilbourne, a social commentator on alcohol and cigarette advertising and the image of women in ads, at the Union College Center auditorium, Union Avenue, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 388-6118.

CANCER SEMINAR

"Minimize Your Risk of Colorectal Cancer" led by internist and gastroenterologist Dr. Steven Yolen at Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

**THURSDAY
MARCH 3**
ALBANY COUNTY

EMPIRE STATE AUTO SHOW through March 6, featuring over 185 new automobiles at the Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 452-0584.

WOMEN'S HISTORY LECTURE

"For Every Generation, Action Frees Our dreams" by Assemblywoman Cynthia Jenkins at the Stratton VA Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 462-3311 extension 2782.

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN

Capital District Club, monthly meeting at the Crossgates Restaurant and Banquet House, Inc., Washington Avenue Extension and Rapp Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 783-8941.

STORYTELLING WORKSHOP

continued March 10, "Storytelling: A Window on the Self, a Window on the World," to explore personal and familiar stories, led by Mami Schwartz, M.S., at the Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 489-4431.

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.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
FURNITURE TOURS

tours that examine the finer points of American furniture at the Rensselaer County Historical Society, the Hart-Cluett Mansion, 59 Second St., Troy, 12:10, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
VBAC CLASS

class on vaginal birth after cesarean delivery at Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 per couple. Information, 346-9410.

**FRIDAY
MARCH 4**
ALBANY COUNTY
MAAC TOURNAMENT

through March 7, five groups of games, one ticket is good for one group, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Cost, \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and students. Information, 487-2100.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

led by author/educator Daniela Gioseffi, Froman Hall, room 309 A, Sage Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. Information, 445-1746.

PARENTS SUPPORTING PARENTS

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

SWING DANCE

sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Country Dancers, Inc., at the First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 p.m., beginner workshop at 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$7 for the dance, \$1 extra for the workshop. Information, 463-1622.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
family dinner

Congregation Berith Shalom, 167 Third St., Troy, 6:30 p.m. Information, 272-8872.

**SATURDAY
MARCH 5**
ALBANY COUNTY
WOMEN'S BUILDING AUCTION

seventh annual, at the First Presbyterian Church, State Street, Albany, viewing from 6 to 7 p.m., bidding at 7 p.m. Cost, \$7, \$5 for Women's Building members. Information, 465-1597.

CORNED BEEF DINNER

sponsored by the Rensselaerville Volunteer Fire Department at the Rensselaerville Firehouse, Route 85, Rensselaerville, 4 to 7 p.m. Cost, \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Information, 797-5072.

BOOK SIGNING

for "The Last Impresario: The Life, Times, and Legacy of Sol Hurok" by Harlow Robinson at Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

SPANISH FOR THE HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL

two-day, non-credit course, and March 6, Maria College, 700 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Cost, \$90 plus textbook. Information, 438-3111.

SECURITY GUARD TRAINING

New York State Security Guard Training Program, fulfills state training requirements, College of Saint Rose Glass School, 631 Morris Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$69. Information, 454-5144.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SIBLING CLASSES

to prepare expectant sibling for the role of big brother or sister at Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Information, 346-9410.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY
DONOR DRIVE

to locate compatible bone marrow donors, sponsored by Support Services Alliance, 102 Prospect St., Schoharie, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 295-7966.

**SUNDAY
MARCH 6**
ALBANY COUNTY
BENEFIT SKI RACE

fourth annual Shop 'n Save Winter Challenge to benefit the Center for the Disabled at Gore Mountain, 8 a.m. Information, 437-5608.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW

the Capital District Coin Dealers Association's monthly show at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

"AN EVENING WITH JOHN LOFTUS"

talk sponsored by the Maimonides Society of Jewish dentists, physicians and podiatrists on modern plans against Israel at congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-7800.

MINORITY HISTORY TALK

"A Majority of Minorities: The Peopling of Colonial New York" by Stefan Bielinski, director of the colonial Albany Social History Project, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Cost, \$4. Information, 463-4478.

"RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES"

and March 13 and 20, course that teaches basic skills to prevent and manage athletic injuries, American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard at Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$72. Information, 433-0151.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Schenectady Light Opera Company puts La Mancha into the audience

With the opening this Friday (March 4) of *Man of La Mancha* at the Schenectady Light Opera Company's theater on State Street, the producers are having the production spill out into the audience.

As most theatergoers know, the musical drama takes place in a dungeon as the Spanish writer Cervantes waits with other prisoners to hear his fate from the judges of the Inquisition.

When the other prisoners take his manuscript about Don Quixote, the knight who fought windmills, Cervantes must act out the story in order to get his manuscript back.

A huge staircase is lowered into this dungeon to bring Cervantes up to the trial and it is a highpoint of the musical as the chorus sings "Impossible Dream".

The SLOC designers have built a large ladder section in the back of the theater where the light booth is located above the entrance into the theater. This stair section to be lowered so that Don Quixote moves through the audience to walk up the steps. In effect, it puts the audience in the dungeon with the prisoners, a different and unique approach by director Ted Peck.

For Richard Harte, his performing of the role of Cervantes/Don Quixote is a reminder of the first time he performed the role 10 years ago at Albany Civic Theater. The difference? "Well, I'm older and more appreciative of the nuances of the character," Harte, a recently retired state employee, said. "I'm grateful to get another opportunity to do the role."

Another veteran performer, Alan Foster, returns to the SLOC stage in the role of the "Governor" who leads the dungeon trial of Cervantes.

Performances will be offered Fridays through Sundays until March 20.

Reservations and information are available at 355-1699.

Disney planning expensive Broadway production of Beauty and the Beast

A live musical theater production of *Beauty and the Beast* is slated to open on Broadway in mid-April with the full force of the Disney organization behind it.

This \$20 million plus production means another life for the movie version of *Beauty and the Beast* which has been one of Disney's biggest grossing films and a very popular video. The difference is that tickets will cost \$65 top for the musical compared to \$7 for the film. Disney does promise to have lower price tickets for performances.

In addition to the cost of producing the show, the Disney company will spend more than \$20 million to refurbish the New Amsterdam Theater on 42nd Street where the musical will be presented. It is hoped also that other musicals produced by Disney will be presented in the future.

The New Amsterdam, just west of Broadway on 42nd Street, has a long and notable history. George M. Cohan had some of his biggest hit shows in the theater 70 years ago.

In recent years, the theater has been surrounded by X-rated film houses and sleazy bookstores. It is anticipated that the Disney interest in the theater will do much to reclaim the famous street.

TV actress Susan Egan is slated to play Beauty while Broadway veteran singer/actor Terrence Mann is due to play the Beast. Tom Bosley who once played Fiorello LaGuardia on Broadway, will portray Beauty's father.

The deep Disney pockets give the show a good chance to survive and gain a long run.

Around Theaters!

Backstage at the Music Hall, a new revue about vaudeville veterans by Riverview Productions at First United Methodist Church, Delmar, through March 13. (463-3811)... *Wenceslas Square*, Larry Shue's last play, at the Capital Repertory Company through March 20 (462-4534)



Martin P. Kelly

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH**
2
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-7098.

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

BINGO
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.

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

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

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

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

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

**TRI-VILLAGE ECUMENICAL
LENTEN BIBLE STUDY**
"The Prodigal Son," Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 9:30 a.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS**
village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

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

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

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

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

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

**THURSDAY
MARCH**
3
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9976.

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elm Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

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

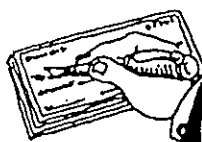
AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community
Church, 1499 New Scotland
Road, noon, and Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for ages 8 to 19,
Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush,
7 to 8 p.m.

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

**FRIDAY
MARCH**
4
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elmsere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

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FREE INFORMATION

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at Elmsere Elementary School,
sponsored by the school PTA, 7
p.m., adults \$5, seniors \$2, and
children \$1, tickets available at
the door.

FISH FRY
Selkirk Fire Company No. 1,
Maple Avenue, 4:30 to 7 p.m.,
\$4.50, \$2 children.

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

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

FISH FRY
New Salem Firehouse, Route
85A, 4:30 to 7 p.m., \$5.50 adults,
\$5 senior citizens, \$3 children.
Information, 765-2231.

**SATURDAY
MARCH**
5
BETHLEHEM
CHAMBER DINNER DANCE
annual dinner dance of the
Bethlehem Chamber of
Commerce, Kiernan Plaza,
Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-
0512.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER
at the Bethlehem Grange,
Beckers Corners, Selkirk, 4 to 7
p.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children
under 13, under 5 free.
Information, 767-2770.

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.

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

**SUNDAY
MARCH**
6
BETHLEHEM
**ANIMAL ADAPTATION
PROGRAM**
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-
0291.

**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 Elmsere 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.

**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.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
worship services at 8 a.m. and
10:30 a.m., Sunday School and
bible classes at 9:15 a.m.,
nursery care, coffee/fellowship,
85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-
4328.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA**
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

**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.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

**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
MARCH**
7
BETHLEHEM
**"THE ECOLOGY OF FIRE
ISLAND"**

 an illustrated talk by
environmental educator Bob
Budliger on plants, birds and
other animals of Long Island
barrier islands, Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, 7:30
p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**NORTH BETHLEHEM FIRE
COMMISSIONERS**
North Bethlehem Firehouse, 589
Russell Road, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 869-6996.

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.

**BLANCHARD AMERICAN
LEGION POST MEETING**
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

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
HEALTHY RECIPES WORKSHOP
"Revitalize Your Recipes For
Better Health," Cornell
Cooperative Extension Center,
Martin Road, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,
\$5. Information, 765-3500.

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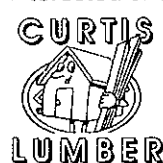
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HOUSE CLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references, 966-5548.
METICULOUS, PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references, 439-2796.

CRAFT FAIR

SPRING CRAFT SALE, March 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 4729 New Scotland Road, New Salem. Come do your Easter shopping with us, 765-3143.

FOUND

CAMERA found December 28 on water line between Feura Bush Road and Flint Drive, 439-5593.

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GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS: Homeowners or businesses refinancing. Catch up on bills, remodel. Cash, any reason (private money also available). Bank turn downs, problem credit, self-employed, all okay. No application fees, 1-800-874-5626.

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DRIVERS: New OTR and north-east shorthaul opportunities. No slip seating, excellent pay, benefits, home weekly in shorthaul. Call anytime, Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

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ATTENTION DELMAR! *Postal jobs, \$12.26/hr. to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1(219)736-4715 ext P5709, 9a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days.

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CALL NOW for information on offices & retail spaces available. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

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.

DELMAR: office/retail, 590 sq. ft., ample parking. Available immediately, 439-7175.

GLENMONT: \$495+, upper 2 bedroom flat available. Security, references, 462-1256.

STOREFRONT/OFFICE, 675 sq. ft. @ 7.50, ground level, parking, 427B Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Available 4/1, 439-0981 weekdays.

GLENMONT DUPLEX: 1st floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, hook-ups for washer/dryer, large yard, quiet neighborhood setting. Available April 1. Security, lease, \$625+utilities, 462-4780 or 434-8550.

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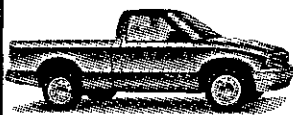
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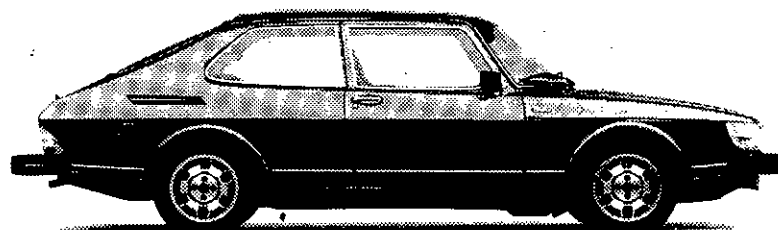
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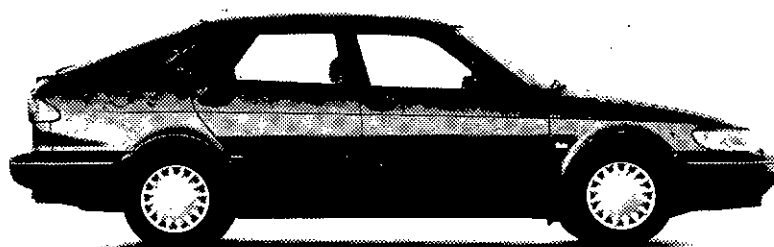
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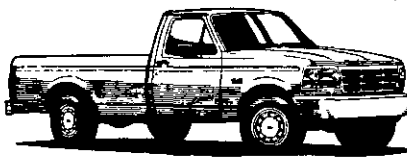


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