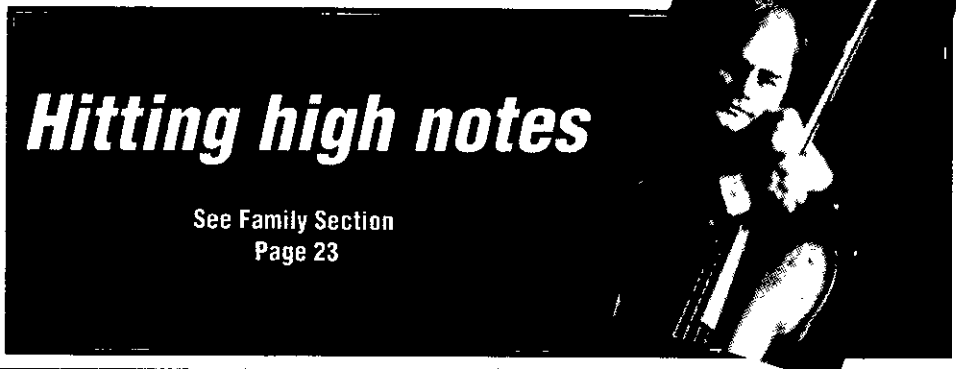


# The Sportsman

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## Hitting high notes

See Family Section  
Page 23

Vol. XXXVIII No. 43

Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

March 23, 1994

50¢

# Old & new guard position for GOP party chair

By Mel Hyman

It may come down to the old guard vs. the new guard when the town's Republican committee meets later this spring to choose a new chairman.

Republican leaders appear to be split on whether to support a fresh face, such as

Mark Stuart, program committee chairman for the Republican minority in the state Assembly, or a veteran party loyalist like committeeman Brian Murphy, a partner in the law firm of outgoing GOP chairman Bernard Kaplowitz.

Kaplowitz announced his intention to

resign last week in a letter circulated to the town's 56 Republican committee members. His resignation becomes effective June 15.

If a partner in the Kaplowitz law firm of D'Angelis, Kaplowitz, Murphy, Runion, Fritts & Whiting becomes chairman, "It would be business as usual," said longtime Republican committeeman Kenneth Hahn. "The same powers-that-be would be calling the shots."

Bethlehem's receiver of taxes since 1979, Hahn said new ideas are needed if the GOP wants to avoid becoming "the minority party in this town."

"When you win (the supervisor's race) by 53 votes, you can't cut the cheese any finer than that," he quipped. "You have to think about going in a different direction."

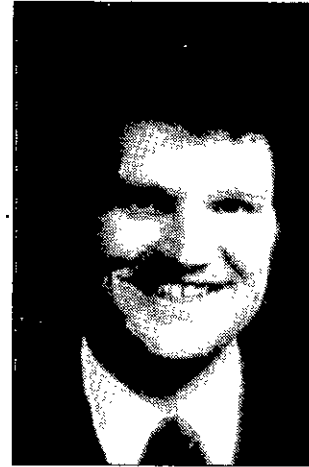
Hahn tossed out the name of committeeman Patrick Greene as a possible candidate he could support.

Kaplowitz, who is retiring after 18 years as chairman, said it was a bit early to be endorsing a candidate. At the same time, however, he issued a strong statement of support for Murphy, who is also a Glenmont committeeman.

"I think he would do a super job,"

Kaplowitz said. "He's very well-liked and trusted by the other members of the committee."

Greene, who last year narrowly lost out to Councilman Ted Putney for the GOP's



Stuart



Murphy

## Kaplowitz leaves big shoes

By Mel Hyman

If your image of a political party boss is that of a brash, boisterous, cigar-smoking wheeler-dealer, then Bethlehem GOP chairman Bernie Kaplowitz doesn't appear to fit the mold.

In fact, the closest he may have come to matching this stereotype was the fact that he was a cigarette smoker up until last September, when he underwent his second heart bypass operation.

"That was a tough one," Kaplowitz said. "I was delirious for more than a week. After 16 days in the hospital, I had to ask myself whether it was really worth it."



Kaplowitz

The cigarettes are gone now and Kaplowitz last week decided that after 18 years at the helm of the town Republican Committee, it was time for him to go as well. His resignation takes effect June 15.

Instead of the 50-hour weeks he used to put in as a partner in a local law firm, he's down to 40 or 45 now. It should give him more opportunity to travel and spend time with his wife, Kathleen.

Kaplowitz used to be needed by former Democratic Councilman Bob Burns for wearing two political hats at the same time — town attorney and party

SHOES/page 20

## BOU raises auction gavel

By Susan Graves

This year's BOU auction is a welcome breath of spring. Many of the offerings to the annual gala will surely make it easier to recover from the doldrums brought on by a relentless winter.



The auction is the only fund-raiser BOU conducts every year. If you're unfamiliar with the group, just consider a few of its accomplishments in the community: restoring the Pit at the middle school, helping to produce a flier with the Community Partnership on parents' liability for teenage drinking incidents, a grant for the middle school leadership conference, the Step Up program, Bethlefest at the high school, a grant to the Bethlehem graduation celebration and, in conjunction with the town and the school, Friday night basketball at the high school.

And, "We're looking to do more of the same," said BOU President Holly Billings.

"People can apply for grants, if they have a project that benefits kids," added board member Susan Backer.

Billings, Backer and auction chairperson Vicary Thomas are excited about this year's offerings for BOU's Chinese, Silent and Live auctions.

The items include a handmade quilt, basket and pillow donated by the staff of

AUCTION/page 20

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited members have gone all out this year to assure the success of their eighth auction, set for Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The first 100 guests will be immediate "winners" in that they will receive free ice cream cones from Ben & Jerry's. But even if you're number 101 or beyond, you can satisfy your sweet tooth with a gourmet dessert prepared by some of Bethlehem's best and most creative bakers.

## Library lasses



Amanda Przybylek and Saskia Layden enjoy celebrating St. Patrick's Day at the Voorheesville Public Library.

## Cops arrest three for DWI

Bethlehem Police arrested three people over the weekend on charges of driving while intoxicated.

John V. Dollard Jr., 36, of Shady Grove Trailer Park, Selkirk, was stopped at 2:32 a.m. Sunday, March 20, for failing to keep right on Route 9W, police said.

Edgar F. Nye, 58, of Old Town Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 2:51 a.m. Sunday, March 20, for failing

to keep right on Route 9W, police said.

Heather J. Sheppard, 23, of 45 Roweland Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 5:25 a.m. Sunday, March 20, for driving with no tail-lights on Delaware Avenue, police said.

All three drivers were released pending an April 5 appearance in town court.

## County GOP to salute Fuller

The Albany County Republican Committee's 96th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner has been slated for Thursday, March 24, at The Desmond, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie.

Billed as "A Salute to the Town Supervisors" the event will honor Victor J. Carrk Sr. of Ravena, Myra C. Dorman of Rensselaerville, Fred

Field of Colonie, Sheila Fuller of Bethlehem and Anne Rose of Gunderland.

The featured speaker will be state Assemblyman John Faso.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner following at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person.

To make reservations, call 449-7553.

## Petitions for board seats due April 4

Nominating petitions for seats on the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education are available at the office of the district clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

The terms for seats currently held by William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt will expire June 30. Both terms are for three years, commencing July 1. Petitions must include a minimum of 43 valid signatures, and be filed with the district clerk by 4:30 p.m. on April 4.

For information, call the district offices at 439-3650.

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

## Man arrested for grocery heist

A Valatie man was arrested Sunday morning after he allegedly tried to wheel a shopping cart overflowing with beer, cigarettes and meat out of the Grand Union in Glenmont.

Christopher M. Jones, 27, of P.O. Box 662, RD 2, was arrested at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, March 20, police said. He was charged with petty larceny and when he was brought back to the police station two counts of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance were filed against him for allegedly possessing small amounts of LSD and crack cocaine.

The attempted grocery heist amounted to \$373 worth of coffee, beer, chicken, beef, pork and cigarettes, according to Police Lt. Frederick Holligan. At the police station, Jones complained of chest pains and was transported by Delmar Ambulance to an area hospital where he remained for two hours.

He was then arraigned before Town Justice Peter Bishko and remanded to the Albany County jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

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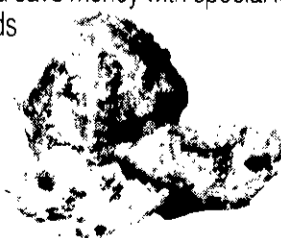


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# BC's Lab School offers non-traditional challenges

By Dev Tobin

Like much conventional wisdom, the idea that the new non-traditional Lab School at Bethlehem Central High School is easier than the regular curriculum is just not true, according to several sophomores in the program.

"Lab School has more homework and more challenging work than regular school," said Bryan Berry.

"There's less memorization and more thinking on your own," added Tim Wenger. "We learn life skills, how to solve problems."

"We don't just memorize it; we learn it," said Liz Kadish. "And we get to learn how to work together, something you'll need the rest of your life."

"Regular school was pretty easy and no challenge," said Cailin Brennan. "We'll be better prepared for college because the way we're learning now is like college."

Leslie Helpert, whose family just moved to the area, said that her first two weeks in the Lab School were "so much better than the school I came from. I didn't feel I could get to know people in a big school, and already I feel I can say what I think."

Lab School students take courses in broad areas—humanities, sciences and mathematics, second language and integrated arts — where interdisciplinary

connections can be made, according to James Nehring, lead teacher in the Lab School.

Students must achieve mastery (a grade of 4 on a 1-6 scale) in their studies, Nehring explained.

"If you get a 3 on an assignment, you work on it until you master it," said Wenger.

Much of the instruction in Lab School is similar to regular school, Nehring said. "In some respects, it's traditional. Students take tests, write essays and listen to my lectures."

Nehring teaches Lab School humanities classes, which combine social studies and English.

## We'll be better prepared for college.

Cailin Brennan

"It's a blend of traditional and non-traditional approaches," said Nehring, noting that one student devised a version of the popular TV game show Jeopardy out of the humanities curriculum.

Aside from normal written assignments and homework, a lot of what the 54 Lab School students (14 juniors and 40 sophomores) do is oral, including an oral defense of their major end-of-

semester papers, Nehring explained.

"Students defend their papers before a panel of experts, a board of examiners that includes professionals from the area like Assemblyman John Faso and GE Principal Technologist James Bennett," Nehring said.

The oral defense was "nerve-racking, but more real-world," said Berry, who defended his paper on early United States policies toward Native Americans.

Although the Lab School does not lead to a Regents diploma, students did not think that would affect their plans to attend college.

"Only two states have Regents, so it's not such a big deal," Brennan said.

"In a lot of classes, the goal is just to pass the Regents exam, so you don't get to learn anything else," said John LaBarge.

Aside from academics, students also participate in a weekly community meeting, where common concerns are aired.

At last week's meeting, moderated by Berry, the students discussed how to broaden their choices in the integrated arts area by having access to elective courses in the regular high school.

"Our options are so limited now. Music for three years is not that



Student Brian Corrigan sets up a computer for teacher Sue Brockley in the Lab School's computer room.

Dev Tobin

diverse," said Danielle Leonard.

The group decided by consensus that a delegation of Lab School students would meet with BCHS Principal Jon Hunter to explore ways to enrich the arts program.

Next year, the Lab School will expand to its full three grades, and its staff will grow from 3 full-time-equivalent teachers to 4.4 FTE teachers. Nehring noted that the student/teacher ratio in the Lab School is the same as in the high school at large.

Next year's sophomore class in the Lab School will be 24 students, "just about what we expected," Nehring said.

In the middle of their freshman year, students can opt for the Lab School to finish their high school careers. If the Lab School is oversubscribed, a lottery would determine admission, Nehring noted.

BC administrators called the fledgling Lab School an "exciting and significant innovation."

The Lab School is "designed to incorporate all of the best thinking about new practices in high school education," continued Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

"Lab School changes students from passive to active learners," Loomis said. "Lab School demands more initiative and more continuous effort on the part of students."

The district is also concerned about how colleges evaluate Lab School graduates, said Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"We use an informal advisory group of public and private college admissions people to determine how they evaluate students from other non-traditional schools and how we can best meet their needs," Wooster said.

As part of the district's evaluation of the Lab School, surveys of parents and students are currently circulating, Wooster added.

## Planners set McCormack's Hollow hearing

By Mel Hyman

Residents of Merrifield Place and Harding Avenue will have an opportunity to influence their future next month when the Bethlehem Planning Board holds a public hearing on the proposed McCormack's Hollow subdivision.

McCormack's Hollow is a 17-lot, luxury housing development planned for a large, undisturbed area in the North Street/North Street Extension area, behind Hudson Avenue.

Neighbors living in the immediate vicinity attended an early meeting on the project to voice their disapproval of a plan to build an extension of Merrifield Place over to North Street.

While the developer initially opposed the extension based on its expensive price tag, project manager James Breen said the owners of McCormack's Hollow were now willing to go along with it if that was the board's decision.

Even though the town engineering department has recommended that the developer build the road extension, the neighbors' views would have an important bearing on the board's ultimate decision, board chairman Martin Barr said.

"I anticipate there will be some opposition to (the extension)," said Barr. "We invite all the neighbors to attend."

Otherwise, the project seems to be on track. The developer still needs to submit an archaeological study because according to the state cultural resources center, the project is in a "sensitive area."

That determination was based on the project's proximity to a navigable waterway — the Normanskill.

"If the archaeological study goes OK," Barr said, "it doesn't appear that there would be anything else significant" in terms of environmental impact.

The lots would be some of the largest in the town ranging from 2.5 to 13 acres. The price of the homes would likely fall in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 price range and lot purchasers could bring in

their own builders.

Project consultant Paul Hite of Delmar reiterated that, excluding the Merrifield Place extension, only minimal impact would occur.

"We want to retain all the wooded areas that we can," Hite said. "This is not a massive development where you have 50, 60 or 70 lots. The only disturbance will be for homes, yards and driveways."

The engineering department's concern that there should be another way for emergency vehicles to drive in and out of McCormack's Hollow besides North Street, might be overstated, Hite said.

"Unless there was a major, major eruption in that road (North Street), there shouldn't really be a problem, especially with all the new technology in our vehicles."

Moreover, Hite said the extension of Merrifield Place, which would provide another access out to Hudson Avenue, would be located very close to Hudson. "Almost the entire project would be north of that proposed intersection."

"I think they have to be sensitive to people's feelings," he added. "(Merrifield) has been that way for 40 years. I'm not sure people really want it to change."

The public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, before the regular planning board meeting.

## Glazer seeks Assembly nod

By Mel Hyman

Delmar attorney Joseph Glazer plans to seek the Democratic nomination to run for the 102nd State Assembly District this fall.

An unsuccessful candidate in 1992, Glazer believes his chances are greatly enhanced this time around because it now appears that incumbent Assemblyman John Faso, who has held the seat for the last eight years, will not seek re-election.

Instead, Faso plans on challenging State Comptroller H. Carl McCall in the November election. Two weeks ago, Faso announced that he had locked up the Republican nomination for comptroller.

"John Faso has worked very hard and made himself very visible," Glazer said. "We just happen to have a different point of view on the issues."

In 1992, Glazer polled about 19,000 votes and he figures that with no incumbent in the race, it will take about 26,000 votes to win the election.

For the past two years, he has worked as counsel to the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association. The association adamantly opposed the town's continued use of the North Street landfill. He also has been active in Bethlehem Work on Waste and opposed the siting of a trash incinerator in town during a 1992 townwide vote.

Besides the environment, Glazer would like to focus on rural health care — a topic he's quite familiar with since he's executive director of the New York State Rural Health Association.

Glazer, 33, also works as upstate liaison for the Alliance for Consumer Rights. He expects the campaign will cost about \$60,000, which is three times what he spent in 1992. The District includes Bethlehem, Coeymans, Westerlo and Rensselaerville.

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# Board ups training fund \$5,000

By Dev Tobin

Nearing the end of its budget deliberations, the Bethlehem Central school board approved spending \$5,000 more for in-service training for teachers.

At last week's budget workshop, about a dozen members of Parents for Excellence encouraged the board to target additional instructional materials and training funds to middle school faculty, to help teachers effectively deal with differentiated instruction for their heterogeneous classes in English, social studies and science.

In a letter to the board, the group's president, Kevin McCarthy, said that the middle school restructuring "happened too quickly to allow the teachers to prepare adequate differentiated materials to challenge all students appropriately.

"These two priorities — instructional materials and teacher training — need to be addressed if the newly restructured middle school is to have a serious chance of meeting all students' needs effectively," the letter states. "The cost is relatively modest, but the need is very great."

But Superintendent Leslie Loomis said that any additional funding for curriculum development and in-service training should be allocated on a kindergarten-to-12th-grade basis with as much input as possible from teachers.

"Curriculum development and in-service training is very much a teacher-driven process," Loomis

said. "For us to take any steps without involving teachers does them a disservice. We need to involve teachers from start to finish."

BC uses its curriculum development and teacher training funds "with good judgment and in accord with current pedagogical practice," added Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Board member Bernard Harvith proposed adding \$5,000, "allocated as Les and Judy see appropriate," to the \$22,500 already in the budget for the district's "truly outstanding in-service program."

The board supported Harvith's recommendation for district-wide allocation of in-service fund.

After the vote, McCarthy said the parents group made its recommendation not to slight the teachers, but because "We want to provide the teachers with the necessary support and training."

In other budget business, the board OK'd the administration's \$200,000 increase in estimated state aid for the purpose of finalizing the budget.

Given the state's fiscal circumstances and the fact that state legislators are up for re-election this fall, odds are "state aid will be higher; the question is how much higher," said Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

Bethlehem's state aid will likely increase despite a projected drop in the percentage of operating expenses reimbursed by the state

from 57.9 percent to 49.6 percent, he said.

The board also asked the administration to prepare a list of \$250,000 in possible reductions in the budget, should the state aid forecast be wrong.

Also, Loomis proposed, and the board accepted, several adjustments in previous budget decisions, including:

- adding a half-time kindergarten teacher, because of an increase in estimated kindergarten enrollment;
- reducing the previously-approved additional full-time resource room teacher for the high school to half-time;
- reducing one of the two previously-approved additional elementary special education aides; and
- adding one part-time bus driver, instead of the requested two.

In other budget decisions, the board added \$35,000 for equipment and \$10,000 to increase the substitute teacher rate.

The district has had "a serious shortfall over the years in equipment, especially in the high school," Zwicklbauer said.

The substitute rate of \$52 a day to start is among the lowest in the area, and has made attracting quality substitutes difficult, particularly at the middle and high school levels, Wooster said.

With all the additions, the 1994-95 budget is at just over \$35.8 million, a spending increase of about 6 percent compared to this year, Loomis said.

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## Honors the flag



Albany County Legislator Dominick DeCecco, R-Bethlehem, left, presents colleague George Kansas, D-Bethlehem, with the National Flag Foundation award for promoting proper and frequent display of the flag.  
A.J. Woerhle

## BC planners examine needs

By Dev Tobin

It's a big committee with a big task — planning for the Bethlehem Central School District through the end of the century.

The long-range planning committee will examine the district's future needs in three key areas — increasing secondary enrollment, instructional technology and facilities maintenance — and report back to the BC school board in the fall.

"The committee is a uniquely talented group. Its role is to present analysis and options to the school board," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The district convened a similar committee in the late 1980s to deal

with a surge in elementary enrollment. Now that surge has reached the middle school and will soon move on to the high school, Loomis said.

The committee met recently, he said. "It was a good meeting. The group picked up very quickly on where we are and have a clear idea of what we need to be attending to to do a good job."

The committee decided that it would meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the district offices, with the next meeting scheduled for March 29.

In addition to Loomis, BC administrators on the committee are Jon Hunter, high school principal, and Fred Burdick, middle school principal.

Teachers on the committee include: Mary Capobianco (Glenmont), Mary Hill (middle school librarian), Ann Kohler (middle school math), Dave Pace (high school science), Beth Anderson (high school English), JoAnn Davies (technology and occupational education supervisor) and Andy Masino (arts supervisor).

Also on the committee is Kathi Davey, an aide at Glenmont.


Parent members of the committee include John Kaplan, Patricia Campbell, Tom Birdsey, Mike Labate and Jane Keyes.

The student member is junior Jared Beck.

Representing the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce on the committee is Cathy Griffen.

The two retired people on the committee are Richmond Young and Walter Waidelich.

And the three at-large community experts on the committee are Susan Dee, Judy Genshaft and David Gonino.



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# BC top dogs pick bone with ranking

By Dev Tobin

In a society that rates everything from the best movies to the best local Italian restaurant, ranking school districts according to state test scores and other data may seem a relatively easy, objective and uncontroversial task.

But it depends on where your school district is ends up on the rankings. For a community that prizes its school district, Bethlehem Central's non-Top 10 ranking in the *Capital District Business Review* for two years running has BC administrators perplexed and angry.

The survey, by reporter Tim Aurentz, looked at nine criteria from the 1994 state Education Department "Report to the Governor and the Legislature on the Educational Status of the State's Schools." The nine criteria are dropout rate, percentage receiving Regents diplomas, pupil/teacher ratio, sixth-grade reading and math tests, and Regents exams in English, U.S. History, Math I and Biology.

BC's rankings (11 this year and 13 last year) in the survey of 79 area school districts are "very misleading to any reader," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

"Rankings are inevitable but should be done in an accurate and valid way," said Loomis, adding that he has received several phone calls about the ranking from concerned parents.

The newspaper's rankings are "statistically unreliable," according to Judith Wooster, BC's assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction.

"My doctoral work was in testing and evaluation, and it bothers me when statistics are used in inappropriate ways," she said.

While Bethlehem's ranking has been relatively stable, some other

school districts, like last year's Number 11, Greenwich in Washington County (now Number 40), moved substantially up or down, reflecting another weakness in the newspaper's methodology, Wooster noted.

be used for comparative purposes. He performed an analysis of last year's newspaper story that supports some of Wooster's claims.

Wiles' analysis added results from the Math III, Chemistry and Physics tests, and found that Bethlehem and Niskayuna ranked at the top.

In other research, which has been ongoing for five years, Wiles examines local school districts using more comprehensive data — "a tri-

angle of academic performance, allocation of resources and socioeconomic status." Wiles expects to publish his research in the fall.

This year's rankings were improved by removing per-pupil expenditures, an example of "trying to refine it from year to year," according to Aurentz.

The newspaper's rankings are a "fair, if not totally precisely accurate" representation of the comparative quality of local school districts, Aurentz said.

He defended the Math I and Biology Regents as "a better indication of the overall quality of the school because more students" take those tests.

"We are not only looking at the ability to go to college, but also at basic courses that prepare students to go into the work force from high school," Aurentz said.

The partial English Regents scores are due to the way the state Education Department reports data in its 1994 report to the Governor and the Legislature, he said.

Noting that he is a journalist, not a statistician, Aurentz said that the story "creates dialogue and raises questions. There's nothing

wrong with that even if the arguments against its validity have some merit."

Officials from other local school districts also downplayed the rankings.

"I'm not sure I agree with any kind of rankings of school districts," said Superintendent Alan McCartney, whose Voorheesville school district was third this year, and second last year, in the newspaper ranking.

McCartney acknowledged that he "would hear from parents too if we were out of the Top 10," but "most parents are more interested in what we're providing for our kids" rather than in comparative rankings.

"Our job is to do the best we can to educate kids in our own communities," McCartney added. "We look carefully at what we're trying to do and whether we're accomplishing it."

Voorheesville also does well in national comparisons, as both its schools were designated national Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence in the past three years.

Ranking disparate school districts is "very unfortunate, because there are so many factors that can't be compared," said Superintendent William Schwartz of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk.

RCS ranked 55th this year and 54th last year in the *Business Review* story.

"I'm always wary of these kinds of reports based on selective criteria," Schwartz said. "We need to look at how our kids perform and how we can improve what we're currently doing."

## Free health screening slated in Bethlehem

A Town of Bethlehem blood pressure screening will be held on Tuesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The free screening is available to town residents on a walk-in basis. A volunteer dietician will be on-hand to answer nutrition questions.

In conjunction with the screening, Marion Mittler of NYNEX will conduct a Marion Martin Display for Independent Living.

For information, call 439-4955.

## Glenmont PTA to hold weekend craft fair

The thirteenth annual Glenmont Elementary School PTA Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Glenmont.

More than 80 craftspeople from throughout the Northeast will exhibit a wide range of handiwork, including many spring and Easter items.

## Holy Names slates admissions testing

The Academy of the Holy Names at 1073 New Scotland Road in Albany has slated an entrance examination for Saturday, April 9, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The academy offers education for girls in grades kindergarten through 12 and a pre-kindergarten for boys and girls. All students in grades two through 12 applying to the academy must take the exam.

The registration fee is \$10. For information, call the academy's admissions office at 438-7895.



**When almost half the school districts move up or down 10 or more places, that means the measure is poor.**

Judith Wooster

"When almost half the school districts move up or down 10 or more places, that means the measure is poor," Wooster argued. "Schools are relatively stable institutions that don't change radically in a single year."

Wooster also took issue with the types of Regents tests used for comparison.

"The Math I and Biology tests are not good measures of excellence," she said. "If you're looking for excellence, you should look for high-level courses like Math III and Chemistry, where Bethlehem retains more students than similar large central school districts."

Using only the June results of the Regents English test also skewed the results against Bethlehem, Wooster said.

"Less than half our students take the English Regents in January, so we are at a real disadvantage right from the get-go," she said.

David Wiles of Unionville, a professor of education administration at the University at Albany, has been studying how state Education Department data can

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## Matters of Opinion

### A Deane's list with fine standing

Just as everyone loves a lover, just about everyone takes the side of a David against the goliaths of the globe, and cheers for the come-from-behind never-say-die team, the one with spirit perhaps exceeding its talent.

And though not everyone in the area could name the dean of the academic studies department at Siena College, the identity of Mike Deane is very familiar to not merely basketball fans but the big slice of the public that's been thrilled by the success of his "Saints."

Fighting their way upward in the National Invitation Tournament has inspired a big following for Siena's cagers, as witness the sold-out house for their recent games at the Knickerbocker Arena against major university teams.

Regardless of how the long season finally turns out, the players and their coach can take pride not only in the record but in their

### Festival of Freedom

The Passover Seder on Saturday evening, March 26th, represents the centerpiece of a family festival with the service and ritual meal sharing the occasion—primarily a celebration of freedom from oppression and slavery. The ancient Hebrews were liberated from Egypt through the miracle of the parting of the Red Sea and saved from ignominious servitude and harsh treatment.

The culmination of this great delivery was the giving of the law to Moses on Mt. Sinai after the ancient Hebrews wandered in the

### Cuomo to Steinbrenner to ?

If his long and late throw from the hot corner to High Pockets George Steinbrenner at the initial sack proves to be in time, Mario M. Cuomo will be credited with at least an assist. Probably he would be carried off the field on the shoulders of exuberant fans of the Albany-Colonie Yankees.

Mr. Cuomo's promise of plenty of cash to refurbish the Yankees' playground in Colonie is just the kind of talk that Mr. Steinbrenner loves to hear. It appears that he may be willing to relay the throw and complete a neat double play—but who knows? Mr. Steinbrenner plays hardball all the way, including especially with negotiators such as those who aspire to keep the American League's Yankees in the Bronx instead of somewhere

### All this and pancakes too

Elsewhere, they're mostly called flapjacks. Other sections prefer "griddlecakes." But hereabout, the fire companies, church societies, and service clubs just serve pancakes.

Lots of pancakes—"all you can eat," in fact. Almost always with sausages. Java poured copiously.

And while most frequently the sweet factor is likely to emerge from a bottled labeled syrup, it is in fact almost invariably of the store-bought variety, descended by a few generations from a tree or bush.

Purists point out that we are in sugaring-off season, and that the truest maple ought to be emerging from the sugarhouse on the hill, ready as it ever will be for those cakes (griddle, pan, or flap).

### Editorials

performance as individuals and as students. They deserve the admiration and the acclaim they're receiving.

### BOU's big night

The community organization, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, works with inspiration and diligence in seeking to help the town's young people make the most of leisure time.

BOU has made remarkable strides in offering such opportunities, but it would be a stretch of fact to declare that they are yet "unlimited."

Money for its treasury is the goal of the auction arranged for this Friday night at the BC high school. Supporting it is a first-class way to help BOU.

desert for forty years and the final arrival in the land of Israel. This pilgrimage represents a spiritual journey from darkness into light—from slavery to freedom.

The contemporary message must be that freedom is often hard to attain, complex in its many by-ways, and valuable beyond measurement. It is a universal message to all of us—Jew, Christian, and Moslem—believer and agnostic. The journey is tempestuous, the prize at the end of the road is still beyond the grasp of many even today.

in New Jersey. Sentiment about Heritage Park and its faithful fandom will not be the deciding factor. And, of course, Mr. Steinbrenner isn't the actual owner of the A/C team.

Regardless of the outcome, an issue left unresolved would be the question, previously mentioned by The Spotlight, of the suitability of sinking large amounts of public funds into amusement enterprises that are essentially private in nature, no matter how many people they may entertain. The kinds of money that the Governor mentions could go quite a way toward meeting the Medicaid bill, supporting the tuition scholarship program, or otherwise assisting the disadvantaged for our region and the rest of the state.

Stubborn insistence on such perfection, though, should not deter anyone from attendance at a few of the "pancake breakfasts" being served almost any weekend morning somewhere in our tight little area.

The Bethlehem Lions, for good enough example, are stretching their Palm Sunday breakfast out over five hours. The same holds true for the Voorheesville Area's Ambulance Service.

Like bears after the season's nap is over, lots of us are emerging from the hibernation a tough winter prescribed, and a stack of pancakes, oozing with enough syrup to sweeten even the sausage, often seems just the right way to welcome spring.

### Residents must take part in decisions on Southgate

Editor, The Spotlight:

Southgate, the regional shopping center proposed for Route 9-W, is going through the town's approval process. This process mandates a minimum level of citizen input.

I disagree with your recent editorial that residents ought to restrict voicing their concerns and judgments to this thirty-day comment period.

In fact, citizen input is essential now and throughout the approval process. This will help the developer and the town better address the concerns of the people who live in this community.

Southgate is a large project (three times the size of Delaware

### Vox Pop

Plaza) and is at variance with the proposed LUMAC master plan. If approved, it will certainly have an impact on the character of our town.

I urge all interested citizens to make their views known at all stages of the approval process. Citizens Monitoring Southgate is a group examining the Southgate proposal. We will meet on Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. All are welcome.

Karen Bonventre

Delmar

### Auctions and desserts share top billings for BOU event

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is sponsoring the eighth annual BOU Auction on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School. The event is a fund-raiser to support youth programs in Bethlehem. Admission is free.

Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend this year's auction, which features silent, chinese, and live auctions and Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Bonanza.

Many people have donated skills and services to make the evening a success. A few examples include:

- Seven different high school student groups doing spring cleanup projects.

- Z's original BBQ Catering; complete dinner for four.

- Dinner, overnight, and breakfast at the Old Knox Mansion; donated by the Glenmont faculty and staff.

- Two handmade Kenyon bears from Jane Kenyon.

-Various vacation homes.

Homemade desserts will be sold. Anyone wishing to donate one may drop off their specialty at the high school after 4 p.m. on Friday.

Nan Hinman

Publicity Committee

### Rural Place resident sees 'insensitivity' in 2 town boards

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a member of the Rural Place Residents' Association, I read with complete empathy Karen Henrikson's letter to The Spotlight of March 9. She succinctly identifies yet another instance of Bethlehem town officials demonstrating insensitivity or, perhaps, callous disregard toward town citizens regarding planning issues.

The residents of Rural Place experienced a litany of similar treatment last year, regarding our

□ RURAL/page 8

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## A valiant woman illustrates a text

"Grace Under Fire," the jokey name of a current TV series, derives from an expression originated some sixty-five years ago by Ernest Hemingway when he defined "courage" as "grace under pressure."

The expression comes to mind when I look back upon an occurrence of a week-end some ten days ago. The expression may have been originated in our time, but it does, after all, describe a human quality reaching far, far back into humankind's history.

That week-end witnessed a beautiful example of that quality. A friend who had been very ill, in declining health for many months (and who, during that time, had suffered the loss of her husband just six months ago), had been in and out of the medical center again and again. Now she was home again, in her own bed.

From there, she directed a feast, a reunion, a farewell. To a few dozen good friends went invitations, largely telephoned by nurses. "Come see me," the messages invited. "Come for lunch on Saturday," said some of the calls. "Come for coffee and deserts during the afternoon," said others.

The friends arrived as bidden. They did partake of the repasts prepared and set out by a caterer called in by our friend. But two at a time, or perhaps in a somewhat larger intimate group, they were

summoned to the bedroom upstairs for several minutes' chat. Each group's farewell, in turn, was lightly optimistic—as callers will do when leaving a patient's bed-

### Uncle Dudley

side—though they walked back downstairs with heavy hearts. When one visitor, in preparing to leave, said, "I'll see you next week," her friend's reply was, "I don't think so."

She was right in that sober prediction. On Thursday morning our friend died. She had said her farewells to most of the people who mattered most to her among the many in this area who had known her for decades as an unusually talented, gracious, and principled woman of great stature and noble courage.

Finally, that courage had been put to the ultimate test. Our friend's farewell party—a "living wake," someone termed it—was as fine an instance of "grace under pressure" as anyone would want to know. If Hemingway coined the term and wrote the text, our friend illustrated it.

What a fond final memory to bequeath! At other times, Ernest Hemingway also wrote such one-liners as these (which, too, seem apt today): "A person can be destroyed—but not defeated," and, "Time is the least thing we have of."

## Riding the rails to happiness

A magazine that I don't ordinarily get to read was presented to me the other day, and I have found good reason to bring it up in this column. As you can see, it didn't cost me anything, but it didn't cost the donor anything either, inasmuch as it was provided as a "complimentary" copy.

The magazine is titled "Express," and it is the bi-monthly publication (March/April in this case) of Amtrak.

I was attracted to "Express" because I like trains, and particularly looked forward to pieces that the table of contents promised, such as "When the Ghost Walks," which deals with superstitions that "haunt the railroads." We'll get back to that a bit later.

But by the time I had leafed through to the back of the thin (though slick) issue of only fifty-six pages, I was diverted onto another track: An essay by a retired Methodist bishop, "The Right to Be Happy?" The bishop, Dr. Ernest Fitzgerald, takes up the Declaration of Independence phrase, "the pursuit of happiness," and declares that this expression is not intended to guarantee happiness, but rather our right to seek it. "Pursuit is usually necessary," Dr. Fitzgerald writes, "because happiness is not something we receive automatically. It is something we must earn." He then cites

three conditions for attaining that state.

The first of these is "Something to hope for": Hopelessness, he reminds us, "saps the will, and

### Constant Reader

despair destroys any sense of tranquility. Happiness belongs to those who can discover in any circumstance something to hope for."

Second is "Something to do": If we lose zest for active participation in something worthwhile, "our next loss will be zest for living. Quality of life is directly related to the importance of the activities to which we give ourselves. . . . If anything is worse than having too much to do, it is having nothing to do."

"Someone to love" is the third ingredient; "to be loved is essential for a sense of well-being, but to be loved by someone we must love someone ourselves."

"There may be other ingredients for happiness, but the person who has attained these three is bound to find a deep sense of joy. The people who are genuinely happy are people of trust and hope, are busy in constructive causes, and know someone to whom they extend their kindness."

The long-heralded spring did arrive, after all, according to the calendar. Actually, it may have arrived a few days previously, at the end of the "six weeks of more winter" that the groundhog had predicted as February opened.

Though that day, too, was a blustery one, and rainstorms and snow squalls followed, any person walking outside (and possessing enough experience with March's temperamental vagaries) could be sure that it was spring.

March's spring has a scent all its own, one that occurs at no other time of the year. And the breezes, no matter how occasionally stiff against the cheek, carry a promise of a balmy kiss soon to arrive. Many people find a comfort in March's caress—again, one that can be felt at no other time.

And underfoot, if you will but look beyond the mud and the stained snowbanks, are the little freshets running everywhere, without pattern except to find lower ground. Here, too, are the telltale, certain indicators that spring truly has returned. Folks may think that their own return to us from some warmer climate may put a finale to winter.

Forget those vacationers, forget the crocus shoots or the willow's greenery or the mourning dove in the tree. For all those who glory in the change of seasons, the arrival of spring truly is in its smell and its touch.

## Mandates are 'taxation without representation'

The contributor of this Point of View is a member of the Albany County Legislature, representing the 33rd legislative district. He is supervisor of social studies at Bethlehem Central High School.

By Dominick DeCecco

How do federal and state legislators give their constituents bundles of new and expensive social programs without raising taxes? Easy, they just make it a state-mandated service and they're off the hook! Would you like to guess who picks up the tab? We do, of course!

### Point of View

If you take a look at local school district budgets, county budgets or city and town budgets, the largest single factor which accounts for increases in social services is state and local mandates. In Albany County, 80 percent of the county budget pays for mandated services, with the Social Services Department accounting for nearly 50 percent of the total budget in 1994. The major problems Albany County has with mandates come from three major sources: Those that are of judicial origin, those of micro-management nature, and those that are bureaucratic.



The State of New York placed caps on spending on Department of Social Services Administration, Juvenile Delinquent Care, Foster Care and PINS; however, whenever a Family Court judge assigns a client to PINS or Foster Care, the county has no choice but to pay for services ordered by a separate branch of government. Juvenile Delinquent Care and Foster Care alone account for over \$20 million annually. The bottom line is that the Department of Social Services budget has gone from \$147 million in 1989 to over \$277 million in 1993—an increase of 88 percent, much of it a result of mandates from the state.

### Mandates from above that are of three kinds—judicial, bureaucratic, and micro-management—complicate the task of local governments. A new Declaration of Independence is needed

In spite of pledges that they will not pass any unfunded mandates, our state legislators continue to pass bills which have a financial impact on the county. For example, the Legislature enacted a law which requires a specific course of training for security guards. We had to find the money to pay for it. The legislators also mandated Agency Shop which gained them favor with public employee unions, but took away a negotiable item in collective bargaining. Every time the state mandates a new training program for such things as suicide prevention or HIV/Aids—all very worthwhile programs—the county usually winds up paying the bill.

The New York State Commission of Correction promulgated a regulation which required contact visitation for prisoners. It is estimated that the cost of implementing this program cost Albany County \$396,000. It costs the county approximately \$280,000 annually to maintain this program. This agency also imposed regulations on prisoner personal hygiene regarding shaving, toiletries, clothing, and laundry. The county must now provide five sets of jail uniforms in addition to personal hygiene items. Guess who pays for this?

The Department of Health has many regulations regarding preschool handicapped children's education. This program was recently audited by the Comptroller, who found rampant conflict of interest on the part of providers. These providers referred 83 percent of their cases to their own programs! That's like having the fox guard the hen house. Guess who pays?

It has become all too easy for state legislators to increase benefits to Medicaid, Handicapped Aid, and other social services—and pass the buck to other governments to pay for these services. We might all agree that some of these services are necessary and worthwhile, but if they are, they should be fully funded by the

**Matters of Opinion**

**300 players, 110 coaches, 36 teams, a dream = BBC**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Seven years ago I had a dream to create a basketball club in our community to enable youths to learn a game that has become increasingly popular. In the just-concluded season the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC) was able to accommodate over 300 fifth-through eighth-grade youths on 32 intramural teams as well as four travel teams that are fielded in the Capital District Youth Basketball League. The backbone of the BBC continues to be dedicated volunteer coaches who teach the fundamentals of the game. This year, 110 coaches directed and polished the skills of our young players.

As I step down from the club's presidency into "retirement," there are many people to thank for their support and encouragement over the past seven years. First and foremost, I want to thank my wife Maryalice and two sons John and Mark for pitching in with all of the hard work needed to run an athletic organization of this magnitude.

In particular, I want to thank board members Mort Borzykowski, Pete Myer, Gerry Thorpe, and Bill Cushing for their wisdom, tireless efforts, and steadfast support in helping to run the club.

Also, I wish to thank Brad and Mary Snyder for their hard work in running our concession stand as well as their dedicated assistance in organizing our successful fund-raisers.

Special thanks goes to Joe Schaefer, Hamagrael Elementary principal, who believed in me seven years ago and helped to get the BBC off the ground. In addition to Joe, I thank the other elementary school principals, Dave

Murphy, Dorothy Whitney, and Don Robillard for their continued assistance in providing practice times for our teams.

I extend a special thanks to Holly Billings and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) for providing us with a generous start-up grant in our first year

I also thank *The Spotlight* for coverage of the BBC and publication of weekly game reports.

Finally, I acknowledge with deep appreciation our many community sponsors, businesses, and boosters who year after year provide the needed extras for a quality youth basketball program.

The growth and continuing popularity of the BBC is gratifying to me and to the many board members (past and present) who have worked extremely hard to bring a first-class youth basketball organization to this community. It has been a privilege and an honor to serve as the founder and first president of the BBC.

I extend my deepest thanks to our wonderful community of Bethlehem for allowing me to fulfil a dream that I never thought would be attainable.

*Bruce Svare  
President, BBC*

*The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone numbers. Send them to Letters, to the Editor, Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.*

**Southgate mall would multiply vacancies elsewhere**

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Southgate mall should not be built. The reason is that building this mall will create more vacant stores in the other shopping centers. These vacant stores are eyesores, plain and simple, and we already have enough of them.

In the Town Squire shopping center on 9W and Glenmont Road, the old Grand Union vacated three years ago stands empty. The old True Value hardware store vacated two years ago stands empty. At the Glenmont Plaza shopping center, several of the new store locations stand empty. The Southgate mall will create more of this. The old K-Mart and probably others will be vacated.

Is this the look we want the town to have? The landscape littered with empty stores? I really don't think so.

Glenmont *Steven Kalow*

**Rural**

(From Page 6)

petitions to the Planning Board and town officials. Their response or, rather, lack thereof, provoked our lawsuit against the town which is now before the New York Supreme Court. We were forced to go to court in an effort to have existing zoning ordinances enforced.

The blight from the Norman-skill bridge on Delaware Avenue to the Four Corners bears witness to the "skill" of our town planners. I believe that Karen Henrikson's letter represents the feelings of many voters. I think she should be our Town Planner or better yet, Town Supervisor. She makes sense!

*Anthony "Ken" Umina Delmar*

**280 strong, string section wins plaudits at festival**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to commend the Bethlehem Music Association or the members' wonderful efforts in putting together the String Festival held recently at the high school.

Our children were involved in it, so I saw the scheduling that was necessary to prepare and bring such a large group together to perform.

Samuel Bozzella, David Beck, and Mary Jane Hughes must have worked very hard with the guest conductor, Kenneth Jernigan, to present such a varied, well-performed program that suited each of the different grade levels. The finale by Offenbach was a thrill to listen to with the 280 string students all on the stage.

They played with enthusiasm and excitement which must have been communicated by their teachers and conductor. Our children told us the conductor, Mr.

**Stopped school bus law needs enforcing**

Editor, The Spotlight:

About 9:15 on the morning of March 16, at a Bethlehem residence an ambulance school bus had stopped to receive a small child. Its red lights were not flashing. It was on the highway.

When I stopped to bring that incident to the attention of the driver of that vehicle, the response was "They (motorists) don't always stop anyway."

Such an attitude needs correcting by any bus drivers who may have it. I hope this letter may encourage that correction.

*Alexander J. Woehrlé*

Jernigan, was friendly and joked with them at practice. This atmosphere must have encouraged them to listen to his instructions because it was a great evening.

*Patricia A. Kane*

**Taxation**

(From Page 7)

state or federal governments, not the counties or towns which rely mainly on the property tax for their revenue.

Every county and every school district in the state is faced with the same problem. How do we raise money to pay for mandates imposed by the state and federal government? It is evidently "against the law" for county agencies to refuse to carry out state mandates. The Declaration of Independence also was declared "illegal" by King George and yet the people prevailed. Our forefathers fought against "taxation without representation," yet the mandates which are being imposed upon us from on high are imposed without consultation or agreement by the people affected; namely, the taxpayer.

It is time that we "send a message" to our legislators that the day of prolific spending is past. We want them held accountable for each and every dime that comes out of taxpayer pockets. We want a change in the way the Legislature conducts business.


It is now time for all of us collectively to put our heads out the window and yell, "We're mad as hell, and we are not going to take it anymore!"

It is time for us to send the message—"No more mandates without full funding" and "No more taxation without representation!"

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		The Magic of Music	475-0215	Del Mare	478-0539



**Your Opinion Matters**

# Secor: Water clean, safe, reliable

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is with deep concern that I have watched the events of the past six months with respect to a group of citizens who wish to criticize the new Long Range Water Supply System for the Town of Bethlehem. To appreciate my perspective, please take a minute to review the events in this story.

The Town Board was served notice of cancellation of the water supply contract by the City of Albany in August 1990. At a public meeting in September 1990, the board requested a study be done to compare continued purchase of water from Albany with other alternatives. In October 1990, a joint board meeting was

held with the New Scotland Town Board, to discuss water supply issues and the cancellation notice from Albany.

The engineering consultant began developing technical details and an initial letter report was sent to the Town Board in June 1991. A final report was prepared and presented to the board at a meeting in December 1991. This public presentation fully explained all of the various options studied and why the proposal for a new well system and water treatment plant was in the best interest of the town. A public hearing was held on Jan. 8, 1992, which culminated over a year of study and reports. Again, all options were

discussed and the details of the new water system were presented including the hydraulic requirements of the town and an explanation of the planning process used to project future needs of Bethlehem. Public testimony was taken, questions were raised and questions were answered. On Jan. 22, 1992, the Town Board at a public meeting further considered the project and voted to move forward with the new source of supply.

Then in 1993, a group began meeting. Although, I made repeated requests to meet with them, I have not been invited. They meet in private, then release statements to the press purporting to raise new issues, when in fact, those matters were publicly discussed, asked, and answered.

Everything the Town of Bethlehem has done was done openly and publicly, with details released to the public and reports placed on file in both the Town Library and the Town Clerk's office. This group, meeting in private, is trying to imply that there is some impropriety in what the Town Board has done. This is not correct.

The project recommended to the Town Board affords a high quality, reliable source of water, under control of the Town of Bethlehem. By comparison, the City of Albany supply depends on a single pipeline built in the 1920s and is subject to shutdowns of three to five days at a time.

Assertions that Albany can meet everyone's future water needs must be questioned. Ask the Guilderland Water Department, which started to rely on Albany only to be told they couldn't have water on critical weekends in the summer. Bethlehem ended up pumping water to Guilderland. Ask Guilderland Supervisor Ann Rose, about trying to get commitments from the Albany Water Board. (Guilderland is now expanding their own water treatment plant.)

Ask the Water Department in the Village of Ravena. During the

# Our policy on covering subvarsity games reviewed

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight has long had a policy of not reporting on subvarsity sports. However, it is difficult to reconcile this policy with the sports articles published

last drought cycle; the City of Albany tried to shut off the flow of water to Ravena because they were worried about the level of the Alcove Reservoir.

Ask Paul Address, chief water plant operator for the Town of Bethlehem. When the Albany supply is shut down for three or four days, he is the one who must take action to keep water supplied for our town. Ask the City of Albany what is the hydraulic capacity of their single, 70-year-old pipeline, to serve the future needs of both Albany and Bethlehem. How will we meet peak demands and how will they be a reliable source? Ask how much massive water storage Bethlehem would have to build to provide water during drought periods or shut-downs.

Ask about the costs. Water from Albany would cost \$160 million more than producing water with our own plant. Ask also, if Bethlehem needed additional supply for some new industry that would expand our tax base and provide jobs, who is going to stand in line and say "Albany, can we have some more water?"

There is no "dumbing down" of our water supply with this new well system and water plant (as quoted in the Times Union). Many communities including Colonie, Niskayuna, Cohoes, Waterford and Green Island utilize surface water supplies or wells recharged from surface supplies. Constructing this new supply to supplement our existing reservoir and existing wells will provide a safe, high quality, and reliable water system to meet our future needs.

Bruce H. Secor, P.E.  
Commissioner of Public Works

each week. For example, in March 9 edition, The Spotlight published four pages of sports articles, some with large photographs, including articles on the following: Bowling honors of the week at Del Lanes; Bethlehem Soccer Club seminars; Bethlehem Basketball Club at the Middle School; St. Thomas C.Y.O. basketball highlights; and Age 10 and Under Soccer Club results.

In addition, in other seasons, the paper publishes news of Little League, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle baseball and Pop Warner football. I think this is wonderful, it should be continued and the kids deserve recognition for their hard work.

It is puzzling, though, how your limited allocation of staff and space can be devoted to these stories, when not a word is mentioned of any subvarsity sports.

I sympathize with three-quarters of the student population who are playing their hearts out on freshman, junior varsity and other "subvarsity" teams who never get any recognition in your newspaper—even scores, records or standings!

I think it is ironic and a bit duplicitous of your editorial policy when coaches have to write letters to the editor, in order to get sports stories to your readers, as Jesse Braverman did.

I agree that varsity sports should receive the greatest coverage, but the other subvarsity teams deserve some lesser amount of coverage—at least the same as Middle School teams, C.Y.O. basketball teams, 10-and-under soccer clubs, and bowlers.

Delmar Timothy B. Thornton

Editor's note: We regret that space limitations do not permit coverage of JV sports. Coverage of the large number of JV teams in the Bethlehem, Voorheesville, and R-C-S school districts would force reduction in other sports reports from those schools.

# Another view on decisions about town's water supply

Editor, The Spotlight:

A Times Union story on March 13 reported about concerns of the Bethlehem residents over the town's plans to change their drinking water source from the Alcove Reservoir to another source, which may be the Hudson River.

For months, town officials have waffled about the real source of this water—sometimes they admit that the water comes from the river; at other times they deny it. So, it was no surprise to see Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, both admitting and denying that the water comes from the Hudson River. "Yes, there is some recharge from the Hudson.

"Yes, there is some recharge from the Hudson River, there's no question about it," Mr. Secor says at the beginning of the article, which concludes with him saying, "We're not taking water from the river. We're taking it from the ground." I am reminded of that old adage, "she's just a little bit pregnant."

Few people realize that the area of the Hudson from which the water will be pumped is Class C, which means that it is suitable only for boating and fish survival. The reason it is not classified as A for drinking water quality is due to the effluents discharged from three nearby sewage treatment plants—Rensselaer County, City of Albany, and Bethlehem (our plant being within a half-mile above the drinking water site).

Upgrading the river to Class A would require spending millions by these communities to chlorinate their sewage discharge before it is pumped into the river.

Why has there been no outrage from Bethlehem residents about this plan to "dumb down" our drinking water? Perhaps because the entire proposal was pushed through faster than snow melts on a sunny day. The Town Board was briefed on Dec. 11, 1991. The notice of a public hearing was printed in The Spotlight on Christmas Day, 1991. The hearing on Jan. 8 was attended by residents who expressed concerns about drinking river water. Those concerns were ignored. Within six weeks town officials had made the proposal a done deal—slid it right by. Even stop signs and traffic light suggestions receive more time and more debate than this \$10.7 million proposal.

Do the residents of Bethlehem want their water to come from the Hudson River? I don't think so.

Joseph Duclos

Delmar

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# Taxes up 8.5 percent in preliminary V'ville budget

By Dev Tobin

After a month of budget presentations, Superintendent Alan McCartney delivered a preliminary estimate of next year's budget and tax impact to the Voorheesville school board at Monday's meeting.

The budget's estimated bottom line is an 8 percent increase in spending, from this year's \$11.17 million to just over \$12 million, and an 8.5 percent hike in the local property tax levy, McCartney said.

He also summarized the district's instructional staffing needs, which will cost more than \$240,000 for new personnel next year.

Under the plan, the district will hire two new elementary school teachers (one in science), one new high school resource room teacher, two full-time-equivalent (FTE) elementary special education aides, a .6 FTE music/art teacher for the high school, a .5 FTE business/workstudy teacher, a .5 kindergarten teacher, and a .33 second language teacher.

"Everything is in there, except buses and capital projects," McCartney said.

The next step is for the board to review and prioritize the expenditures over the next month, he said.

The board will begin that work at its next meeting, Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room of the high school. Board adoption of the budget is slated for its meeting on Monday, May 9.

## The next step is for the board to review and prioritize the expenditures over the next month.

McCartney emphasized that the budget at this point represents "a preliminary plan based on preliminary estimates."

Because of uncertainties about revenues, principally state aid, the district moved its budget vote from May to June 8.

In another matter, the Middle Level Task Force presented its recommendations for developing "a comprehensive program for grades six, seven and eight that is responsive to the developmental needs of children as they move from childhood to adolescence while providing academic chal-

lenges to children of varied academic ability."

Linda Wolkenbreit, coordinator of the task force, explained that a middle level philosophy, as opposed to the district's current junior high school set-up, looks at the intellectual, physical, social and emotional needs of students and provides a more individualized and flexible transition from elementary school to high school.

The task force, composed of 14 teachers, parents and administrators, has been meeting since December.

"A staff which embraces an integrated middle level philosophy is committed, as a team, to helping students cross the bridge from elementary school to high school in a way which bolsters self-esteem, fosters independence, and gives each student the academic and life skill building blocks to become successful young adults," said parent member Paula Adams.

"Parents are concerned that communications with teachers seems to drop off after sixth-grade," Adams added. "Parents also want more emphasis on study

skills and more clubs and activities."

Sheila Lobel, a teacher member of the team, noted that teachers also believe that "Study skills should be taught and reinforced and that parents should be an integral part of the team concept."

Although the sixth-grade is housed in the elementary school, the group's report notes that "A middle school without walls can exist."

Implementing a middle school would take five years, the report says, with the first year devoted to "planning for change" — setting up teacher teams, visiting local middle schools, starting an new exploratory foreign language and culture course in the sixth-grade, providing in-service training for teachers, establishing a parent advisory council, and increasing health education.

The second year would see a new adviser system for seventh- and eighth-graders, a more flexible schedule, and continued curriculum writing and in-service training.

McCartney said that most of the recommendations were included in the preliminary budget.

## EnCon approves new water plant

Bethlehem got what it has been eagerly waiting for this week: a permit for construction of its \$10.7 million water treatment facility.


The permit was received Monday from the state Department of Environmental Conservation. It will allow the town to draw up to six million gallons of water per day from wells on Schermerhorn Island along the Hudson River. The plant would be located across Route 144 off Clapper Road.

Members of Clear Water for Bethlehem contend that regardless of the approvals issued by EnCon and the state Health Department, the aquifer being tapped will be recharged by Hudson River water. They argue the river should be used strictly for commercial purposes.

The new water system, which will provide several million gallons a day to the new Selkirk cogeneration plant and act as a backup town water supply, is scheduled to go on line in late 1995.

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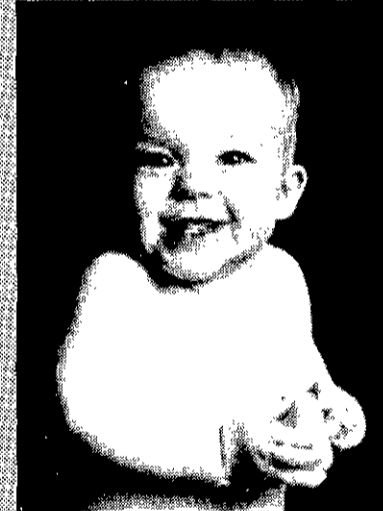
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# Country store moves to new Kenwood Ave. home

By Susan Graves

Delmar's Little Country Store is as snug as a bug in a rug in its new home on 410 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

The store, founded five years ago by proprietor Marlene Brookins, is now housed in roomier quarters, better suited to display its merchandise.

The new location is also more visible and accessible, Brookins said. Country Store patrons will now have ample parking in the municipal lot just across the street from it, and the store sign is and clearly visible. "Visibility was terrible, and that really hurt" at the old location," said Brookins.

And things at the former location on Kenwood Avenue were cluttered at best and "often they wouldn't even notice the furniture pieces that were for sale," Brookins said.

The store's wares are exclusively Americana and many craft items punctuate the space in the new rooms. Brookins, who does all her own buying, said all merchandise is American made and from crafters including Yankee and Salmon Falls Pottery.

There are also many hand-made items of Brookins who said she plans to include lamps and other new items at the new location, which opened last week.

## BCHS slates seminar

A panel discussion on the educational use of technology is planned for Thursday, March 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Bethlehem High School, 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The panelists will be JoAnn Davies, Dr. Jon Hunter and Ed Hancock.

Davies is the chairperson of the Bethlehem Central School District Technology Committee.

Hunter, the high school principal, will present a proposal for an international studies project using telecommunications.

Hancock, who works for the state Education Department, will give a presentation on the Moscow Telecommunications Schools Projects.

For information, call Bernie McNerney at 439-9735 or Marge Kanuck at 439-9628.



Marlene Brookins puts the finishing touches on the displays of the Little Country Store now located on Kenwood Avenue across the street from the municipal parking lot. Susan Graves

Brookins said she likes to get to know her patrons and tries to work with them to come up with ideas for individual decors. "We keep it very family; we're her for the customer." Brookins said she welcomes browsers.

The store is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from noon to 6 p.m.

The Little Country Store will hold its grand opening celebration on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. There will be in-store

specials and prizes as well as free gifts for customers.

## Spring hat luncheon set in Slingerlands

The Community Methodist Church at 1497 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands will host a spring luncheon on Saturday, April 9, at noon.

Evelyn Stardevan will speak on "Hats Through the Years."

Tickets cost \$8. For information and reservations, call 439-1766.

## Businesswomen meet at Normanside club

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet at the Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar on Wednesday, April 6, at 6 p.m.

The meeting is open to all interested businesswomen in the community. Dinner will be served, and members of the state police will speak on crime prevention and self-defense.

For information, call 439-3916.

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## Breakfast planned at Selkirk firehouse

Selkirk Fire Co. Number 1 on Maple Avenue will serve an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast Sunday, March 27, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The menu includes pancakes, French toast, hash browns, sausage, eggs, juice, coffee, tea and milk. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4 to 10, and under 4 free.

For information, call 767-9951 on the day of the event.

### Friends of library to meet

The Friends of Ravena Free Library will meet on Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the library on 106 Main St.

Officers will be elected, and the group will discuss the Wednesday, May 11, library district election.

For information, call 756-2053.

### Church serves Friday supper

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will serve its supper special of baked chicken on Friday March 25, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Other homemade menu items will also be available. The supper special is \$4.

For information, call 767-9953.

### NEWS NOTES

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



### Lenten cantata slated at community church

The Clarksville Community Church on Route 443, will host its annual Holy Week program on Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m.

This year's cantata, "Thy Will Be Done," a story of scripture written and arranged by Lani Smith and directed by Deborah Sniffen, includes 20 vocalists from area churches.

The performance is free and open to the public.

### Nominating petitions available at offices

Nominating petitions for candidates to fill four seats in the school board election will be accepted at the board office on 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk until close of business, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 11.

Petitions must be directed to the district clerk and signed by 30 qualified district voters. Petitions are available at the board office.

For information, call 767-2513.

### PTA family movie night set

The A.W. Becker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring its final family movie night of the year on Friday, March 25, at 7 p.m. at the school.

A full length Disney movie is planned. The cost is \$1 per person. Refreshments will be available.

For information, call 767-2511.

### RCS continues musical celebration

The RCS music department will present its third concert celebrating National Music In Our Schools Month. On Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m., the jazz ensembles from the middle and senior high schools will present a popular music program featuring an assortment of musical styles at the senior high auditorium.

Admission is free and open to the public.

### Wildlife program set at Five Rivers center

A program on attracting wildlife will be offered on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## An open book



Bethlehem school Superintendent Leslie Loomis reads to elementary school children at Clarksville School. Loomis and other town leaders visited local schools to promote reading.

Hugh Hewitt

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### Christian musicians to perform locally

Higher Ground, a Christian Music Ministry comprised of students from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will perform Christian contemporary music at the Christian Music Ministries Center on Copeland Hill Road in Feura Bush on Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will feature vocalists, orchestral brass and string sections and jazz musicians during the 90-minute service.

Higher Ground has performed throughout New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska.

For information, call 768-2818.

### Blanchard post slates safe driving course

The National Safety Council's defensive driving point and insurance reduction program will be offered at the Nathaniel Blanchard Legion Hall on Poplar Drive in Elsmere on Tuesday, March 29, and continued on Thursday, March 31, from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. on both dates.

Successful completion of the course entitles participants to a 10 percent automobile insurance reduction for collision and liability for three years and a reduction of up to four points on their driving record.

For information, call 767-2474.

## Racing Anchorage style



On a visit to her son, Charles L. Crangle Jr., Marjorie Crangle of Elsmere and her granddaughter Susan Patalano met Colonel Norman Vaughn, a former musher. The group was on hand in Anchorage, Alaska, for the start of the famous Iditarod dogsled race.

## V'ville ambulance service to serve Sunday breakfast

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service will hold its annual all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday, March 27, from 7 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall 1493.

For information, call Pat Duncan at 765-2551.

### Schools to close for conference day

The Voorheesville School District will be closed on Friday, March 25, for a superintendent's conference day. Classes will resume on Monday, March 28.

### Kiwanis hosting annual barbecue

The New Scotland Kiwanis is planning its spring barbecue for Saturday, March 26, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85.

Take out dinners will be available prepared by Brooks Barbecue Chicken.

Tickets are \$6.75 for adults and \$5 for children.

For information, call Don Cootware at 765-2761.

### Volunteers sponsoring Las Vegas night

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department on Altamont Road is sponsoring a Las Vegas night on Saturday, March 26, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be 60 prizes and a greenback giveaway. The fundraiser is the kick-off event for the fire convention to be held in Voorheesville in September.

For information, call John Joslin at 765-2940.

### Kindergarten screenings

Kindergarten screening will take place at the Voorheesville Elementary school on Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this evaluation is to screen for disabilities, plan for September classes and ascertain the developmental level of the

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



children. Appointments are required for all children entering kindergarten in September.

Parents are requested to bring proof of residence and proof of the child's age.

To schedule an appointment, call the school at 765-2382.

### Annual GOP dinner set for April 8

The 18th annual New Scotland Republican dinner will be on Friday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

Following a cash bar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a dinner of either roast beef or chicken cordon bleu will be served. After dinner, there will be a silent auction.

The dinner costs \$20 per person.

For reservations, call Peter VanZetten at 439-6179 or Roz Robinson at 765-4470.

### School board slates special budget meeting

The Voorheesville board of education will hold a special budget meeting on Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

## BC puts stranglehold on sumo event

A recreation event for middle schoolers was cancelled because it may have been demeaning to Japanese people.

The "sumo wrestling" event, in which contestants wear an inflatable body suit and bump into each other, was scheduled for last Saturday evening at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

"Though sumo wrestling in inflatable suits has been conducted in some bars and schools in the Capital District, Bethlehem did not feel it was appropriate for our district," said Judith Wooster, BC's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Wooster said the decision to

cancel was joint one between the district and the town Parks and Recreation Department, which was co-sponsoring the youth activity with Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited.

"When I saw it, I was concerned because sumo wrestling has strong religious and traditional roots," Wooster said. "Sumo wrestling officials are ordained Shinto priests, and the wrestlers' dress is symbolic of religious themes."

Wooster added that one of the district's goals is to encourage respect for individual differences and other cultures.

Karen Hoogkamp, the recreation department's activities direc-

tor for the middle school, said she was "disappointed" at the cancellation.

Hoogkamp expected 300 children would have shown up for the wrestling event, and noted that only 18 came to a karaoke event that was substituted.

Dev Tobin

### Southgate monitors to meet at library

Citizens Monitoring Southgate will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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# Voorheesville announces 2nd quarter honor roll

High school students on the high honor roll of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School have been announced for the second marking period. High honor roll is comprised of those students who have earned an average of 90 or better.

## High honor roll

**Freshmen:** Jonathan Abrams, Jennifer Adams, Todd Dombrowski, Mia Gibson, Michael Halpin, Brandon Holcomb, Christopher Horan, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt, David Koltai, Britta Lukomski, Matthew McKenna, Janelle Murray, Kristin Person, Stephen Pilatzke, Magdalena Spencer, Denise Throop, Jessica Veeder and Anastasia Warner.

**Sophomores:** Christopher Clarke, James Cooper, Jennifer Delaney, Sean Devine, Kara Gibbs, Eric Huang, Brian Lancor, Maria Mazzeo, John McGinty, Daniel Meservey, Shane Mullen, Kristen Nestler, Jennifer Patashnick, Joseph Robichaud, Larina Suker, Adrean Vinson, Allison Walter, Amy Welker and April Wright.

**Juniors:** Cristie Arena, Jason Diehl, Kristin Dougherty, Jason

Flesh, Samuel Gold, Kelly Griffin, Jessica Knouse, Chandra Luczak, Mary Murphy, Cara Nolan, Jennifer Oates, Andrew Pakenas, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed, Denise Siver, Jacob Van Ryn, Mary Vriniotis and Anne Wojewoda.

**Seniors:** Lloyd Angulo, Rebecca Bryden, Rebecca Coffin, Victoria Feck, Laura Genovesi, Megan McCartney, Kurt Pahl, Jerry Parmenter, Julia Phillippova, Nick Ranalli, Richard Reilly, Kara Relyea, Laurie Ritchie, Jessica Schedlbauer, Jamie Seh and Mara Steinkamp.

Students on the honor roll have earned an average of 85 through 89 this marking period.

## Honor roll

**Freshmen:** Joshua Alvarez, Kathryn Basal, Timothy Bradley, Kirstin Breisch, Brian Case, Michelle Cavaliere, Nicole Daigle, Rita Demo, Lisa Dunbar, Jaime Flesh, Kristen Frederick, Kyla Frohlich, Katherine Gleason, Laura Hood, Emily Kohler, Robert Long, Megan Longworth, Johann Manss, Brian McKenna, Thomas Oravsky, Natalie Portanova, Gregory Rivers, Michael Robichaud, Nicole Schallehn, Ann Marie

Schryver, Nicole Stagg, Tia Sullivan, Jennifer Taglione, Autumn Tambasco, Cindy Tate, Kathleen Tyrrell and Jamie Ulion.

**Sophomores:** Michael Beadnell, Alison Bradley, Kevin Burns, Jesse Clement, Emily Geery, Jessica Greiner, Christopher Hackel, Thomas Iarossi, Katriina Ilves, William Jeffers, Jennifer Kern, Amanda Kitchen, Jyll Klebeck, Lauren Leonard, Sean Manning, Robert Nadratowski, Tobias Oliver, Kimberli Relyea, Elicia Schachne, Shannon Shafer, Stephanie Stanford, Nicole Tracy and Kristin Wilson.

**Juniors:** Dawn Appleby, Robert Baron, David Burch, Melissa Nemeth, James Cook, Stacey Dwyer, Adam Fairbank, Christina Gaudio, Jonathan Getnick, Courtney Horan, Matthew Malark, Justin Miller, Michael Parmelee, Cheryl Renker, Bryan Richmond, Pamela Sbardella and Joshua White.

**Seniors:** Jennifer Casler, Melissa Cooper, Shawn Doyle, Amy Hood, Meghan Horan, Nicholas Iarossi, Gitte Jorgensen, Vanessa Lowman, John Mazzeo, Sheri Mein, Craig Panthen, Nicole Piquette, Nicole Ryan, Jennifer Stapf and Douglas Wuttke.

Junior high pupils on the high honor roll have earned an average of 90 or better.

## High honor roll

**Seventh-grade:** Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Meghan Conway, Tristan Cooper, Megan Dorn, Cynthia Griffin,

Jason Halpin, Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Justin Maikoff, Tiffany Miller, Ryan Nolan, Whitney Reed, Trinell Russel, Jessica Stewart, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Brian Washburn, Erin Wiater and Lynette Winchell.

**Eighth-grade:** Sarah Abbott, Joseph Arena, Matthew Baron, Ariel Belasen, Regan Burns, Bethany Douglas, Brett Fortran, Amanda Grieco, Julia Guastella, Christine Hubert, Eerik Ilves, John Kazukenus, Beth Korolewicz, Christopher Long, Jane Meade, Brian Pilatzke, Katherine Primiano, Cynthia Reed, Christine Robertson, Justin Rymanowski, Christina Schachne, Matthew Schreiber and Christopher Stehr.

Pupils have earned an average between 85 and 89.

## Honor roll

**Seventh-grade:** Timothy Beadnell, Jean Brett, Rebecca Cavaliere, Andrew Corcione, Emily Dieckmann, Ashlee Dombrowski, Julia Geery, Dorothy Gibson, Thomas Gregory, Tyler King, Jacklyn Livi, Matthew Melewski, Meghan Menia, Lauren Michael, Christina Mitzen, Eric Papandrea, Kathryn Praga, Michelle Rathke, Jennifer Robertson, Kevin Ruané, Patrick St. Denis, Michael Wiater and Jessica Wuntsch.

**Eighth-grade:** Eugene Balmaceda, Benjamin Battles, Edwin Brondo, Julie Brownell, Edwin Bryden, Brian Buchanan, James Burns, Justin Carrier, David Clarke, Blair Debes, Ryan Devine, Jeffrey Diehl, Joseph Dougherty, Patrick Fidell, Justin Fuld, Sharyn

Getnick, Kevin Griffin, James Halenbeck, Colleen Hotaling, Joseph Impicciatore, Joseph Lindner, Lauryn Lloyd, Zachery Malloch, Jill Nagengast, Matthew Odell, Brittany Roberts, Crystine Roth, Robert Samson, Michael Stanton, Stephen Stark, Corey Suker, Gregory Tobler and Katie Turner.

## V'ville drama club to perform comedy

John G. Fuller's three-act comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be presented by the drama club of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

The play will be performed Thursday through Saturday, April 7 to 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets cost \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 765-3314.

## New Salem church sets events schedule

The New Salem Reformed Church has announced its schedule for the week of March 27.

The Junior Choir will rehearse at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 27, Palm Sunday. Palm Sunday services will begin at 10 a.m., with a fellowship hour following at 11 a.m. A children's Easter party, including an Easter egg hunt, is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m.

A quilting class is slated for Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m.

A Maundy Thursday service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31.

The Voorheesville United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville will host an Ecumenical Service on Good Friday, April 1. The New Salem Reformed Church and New Scotland Presbyterian Church will join in the service.

Easter services will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 3, with a reception following at 11 a.m. The Junior Choir will rehearse at 9:30 a.m.

## Program helps teens cope with daily stress

The Bethlehem Public Library and Bethlehem Networks Project will co-sponsor a pizza party and workshop for eighth-graders coping with stress on Friday, March 25, at 12:15 p.m. in the community room of the library, located at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Erin Loffredo, an educator with the Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Program, will present "Organize, Prioritize and Energize: How Teens Can Beat Stress." Participants will learn stress reduction and time management techniques.

Participants are asked to bring paper and a pen or pencil. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

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# Bethlehem firefighters have a day in the sun

Firefighter of the Year awards were recently made at the American Legion Blanchard Post in Delmar. Recipients included William Griffiths (bottom left), Bethlehem Police Officer Robert H. Markel, William James Jr. from the North Bethlehem FD, Lt. Gregory R. Gould from the Delmar FD, Roger Griffiths, Elsie Bender and William Griffiths from Slingerlands (top left) and Jay Pregent Jr. from the Elsmere FD.

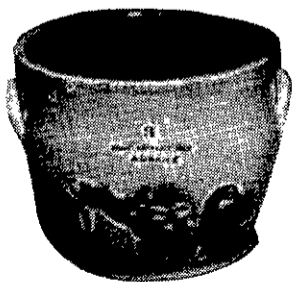
All the presentations were made by Post Commander Warren Boutelle.



Photos by Hugh Hewitt

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# Free pizza for teens part of event

Two programs for teens, parents and teachers are on the library's upcoming agenda.

The library and the Bethlehem Networks Project are co-sponsoring a free pizza party and workshop on coping with stress for eighth-graders on Friday, March



25, at 12:15 p.m. Erin Loffredo, educator with the Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Program, will present, "Organize, Prioritize, and Energize: How Teens Can Beat Stress" in the community room.

Participants will learn stress reduction and time management techniques. Participants should bring paper and a pen or pencil. Free pizza and soda will be provided.

"Eighth-graders themselves will tell you that they are coping with lots of stress over grades and time management," says Networks coordinator Mona Prenoveau. "This is an important, summer coming up for them, when they will be getting ready for high school."

Loffredo led a recent retreat of the middle school's leadership club and was trainer/educator for the high school's peer helpers and lab school.

On Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., Eszter Weress, Elsmere resident and Albany County Coordinator of "Free Teens," a national, abstinence-based AIDS prevention project, will offer an informational program for young adults, parents and teachers at the library.

The "Free Teens" program focuses on building self-esteem, taking responsibility for one's actions and the prevention of abuse and AIDS. The program is a proj-

ect of the World Medical Health Foundation, a non-profit research and education organization.

The program is tailored to meet the needs of the community where it is offered and stresses the need for parent support to be successful. The presentation will include slides, a discussion forum and interactive teen theater dealing with topics which are of vital importance to young adults, such as dating and peer pressure.

"Free Teens" is one of about a dozen abstinence-based programs in the country. "The library does not endorse any one point of view. We simply provide awareness and information for informed decisions," says Beverly Provost, head of Children and Young Adult Services.

All library programs are free and open to the public. To register to attend either program, call the children's room at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

# Elsmere man honored

The State University of New York board of trustees recently honored Senior Vice Chancellor Harry K. Spindler for his service to the university over a period of more than two-and-a-half decades.

More than 250 well wishers attended his retirement dinner on Dec. 31.

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo said, "The State University of New York stands prominently in American higher education as a model of academic excellence and accessibility, sound management and affordability largely because of educational leaders like Harry Spindler." The statement was included in a special citation issued by Cuomo.

The trustees honored Spindler, a Glenmont resident, with the unanimous passage of a resolution of appreciation for his contributions to SUNY during his service.

He had been with SUNY since 1967 when he was named director of university budgets. "In recognition of his exceptional abilities in the area of financial management, he was promoted to several successively responsible positions culminating with his appointment by the board to the position of senior vice chancellor in June 1984," said the resolution, introduced by Frederic V. Salerno, board chairman.

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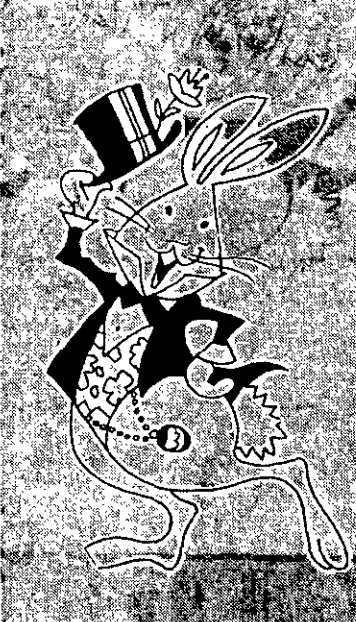
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# Peek in on a tightwad's garden

Spring is nearly sprung and, regardless of the amount of snow outside, it's the time of year when a gardener's fancy turns to planting.

Tonight, March 23, a special program at the library will get you off to a good start when guest speaker Phyllis Rosenblum presents The Tightwad's Garden:



Growing Perennials from Seed at 7 p.m. in the community room.

Rosenblum will cover essentials such as proper pots, growing media, light and fertilizer requirements. A 16-year veteran of the Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners program and the gardening columnist for the *Times Union*, Rosenblum brings a wealth of experience to this pro-

gram and will have you happily digging before you know it. Prepare for spring now by garnering some valuable tips on how to have a gorgeous garden without straining your budget.

The program is free and open to the public.

For those who are "sew inclined," the Nimblefingers Needlework group and the Library Quilters gather in the community room Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. for an afternoon of craft and companionship.

To see examples of just what these talented groups are capable of, drop in before the end of the month to see a show of their works on display in the community room and hallway. Also exhibited this month are impressionistic landscapes by Yota Lindroth. Her oils of gardens are especially uplifting at this time of year.

For last minute filers, there is one remaining session of AARP

Tax-Aide for seniors scheduled for April 6. Hurry and call for an appointment at 765-2791 and take advantage of this free service.

Job counseling appointments are also still available through the end of April. The individualized sessions provide practical advice on subjects from resume writing to interviewing skills and should prove beneficial to both those seeking employment and those who are considering a career change. Call the reference desk to set up a meeting time with counselor Susan Montague

Christine Shields

## V'ville firefighters slate Las Vegas Night

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department has slated its annual Las Vegas Night for Saturday, March 26, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Voorheesville Firehouse on Altamont Road in Voorheesville.

## Clark in a breeze for mayor

By Dev Tobin

In the largest turnout in 10 years, Voorheesville voters re-elected Mayor Edward Clark with more than 75 percent of the vote last week.

Clark, who was challenged by political newcomer Robert Boyle, polled 675 votes, compared to Boyle's 206, according to unofficial figures from Village Clerk Lauren Hatch.

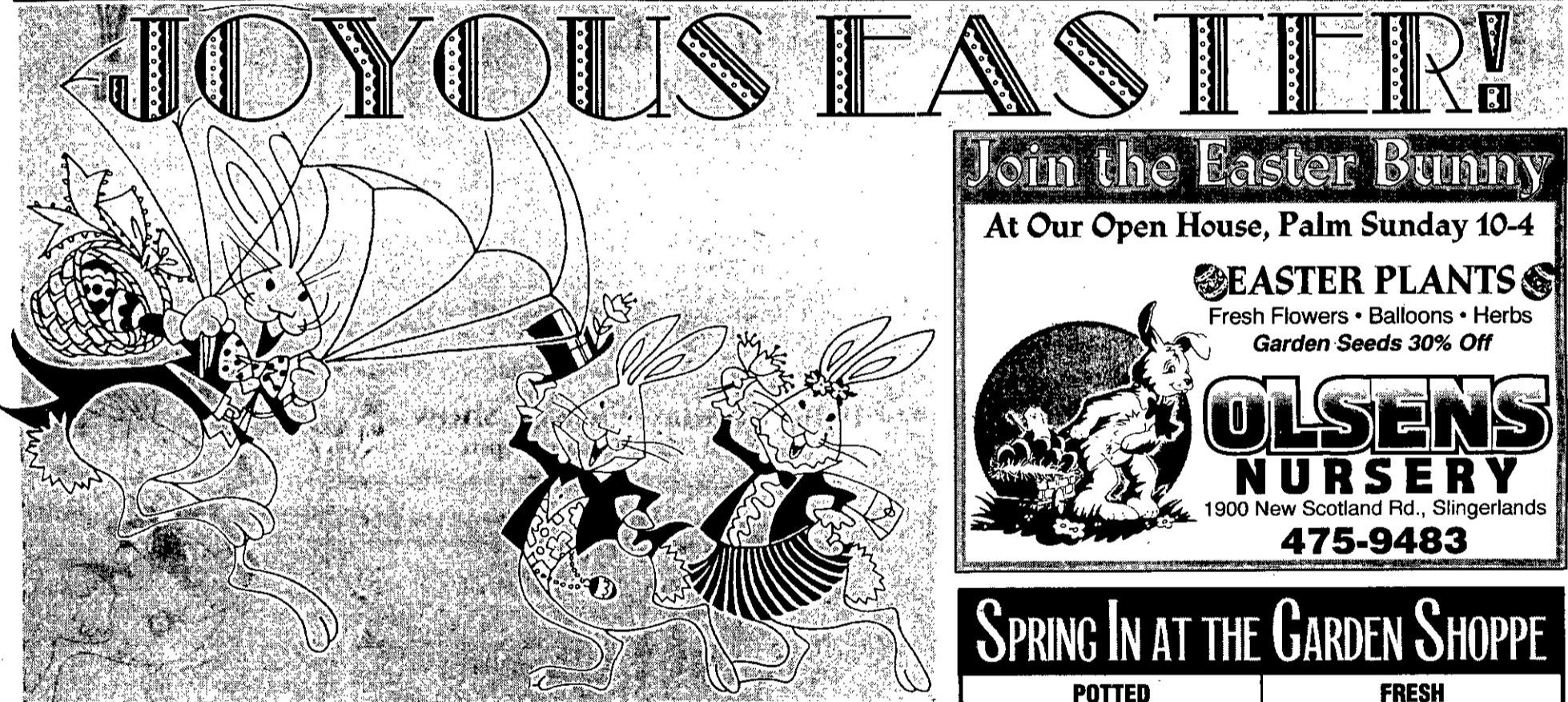
Running unopposed were Clark's fellow incumbents from the non-partisan Village Party, Justice Kenneth Connolly, who led all candidates with 777 votes, and Trustees Daniel Reh and Susan Rockmore, who polled 739 and 733 votes, respectively.

Clark called the election result "a very gratifying vote of confidence. It speaks well for the community's support of the way we manage the affairs of the village."

Throughout the campaign, Clark had stressed the low cost and high quality of village services, while Boyle had criticized recent tax rate increases.

Clark was appointed mayor following the 1985 resignation of Richard Lennon, the last Voorheesville mayor to face an electoral opponent. The current salary for the part-time mayor's position is \$8,697.74.

In another matter, Clark said that the village budget currently being developed "looks very good. We will be able to replenish our reserves and put money aside for new emergency equipment, and may be able to afford a cut in taxes."



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# Sports

## Spurs & Lakers gain Bethlehem Basketball Club titles

**Both contests go down to the wire**

March Madness is synonymous with close games, last minute heroics and overtime nail-biters. All of these elements were present in the Pro and All-Star Division championship games of the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC) on Sunday.

In what will go down as one of the most exciting and well-played championship games in BBC history, the Spurs edged the Magic in overtime 47-45. Geoff Hunter nailed a free throw with three seconds remaining in regulation to knot the score at 41 all.

In overtime, baskets by Hunter and Tim Moshier proved to be the difference as the game Magic squad came up a bit short.

Hunter paced the winning

Spurs scoring attack with 22 points and four assists.

For the Spurs, Tim Moshier scored 10 points and was a force under the boards as he grabbed eight rebounds. Toby Cushing contributed 10 points, many of which were in clutch situations down the stretch.

Brian Cheeseman, Peter Bulger, Ryan Harrison, and Matt Elfeldt played outstanding defense for the Spurs.

Sean Battle and Geoff Linstruth each scored 16 points while Micah Pernell contributed nine points to the Magic's cause.

Also, playmakers Scott Kind and Tim Bush combined to dish out eight assists. Brian Nussbaum



Winners of the 1994 BBC Sportsmanship Awards included Tom Carroll, Kevin Russell, Jared MaCarin, Erin Riegel, Darrin Huggins, Nazeer Jabal, David Shaye, Brian Nussbaum, Amanda Kelly, Jonathan Caplan, Matt Weber, Chris Williams, Lauren Moshier, Tyson Tomain, Shane Crouse, Paul Roberts, Kevin Cullen, Mike Campbell, Lauren Peterson, Melissa Swan, Paul Byron, Matt Via, Sam Volo, Alison Kuta, John Olsen, Josh Burnett, Matt Perazzelli, Dan Israel, Matt Cunneen, Matt Treadgold, Joe Battles and Dan Teitler.

and Dan Xeller each collected six rebounds while Mike Smith and Justin Riccio played stingy defense for the hard-nosed Magic squad.

In the Pro Division championship game, the Lakers squad hung together to squeeze past an upset-minded Nets team 32-31.

Down by one with only seconds to go in the game, Brendan Bannigan drove the baseline and sank a twisting layup to seal the victory.

Bannigan scored 12 points and Caleb Bacon contributed nine points for the victorious Laker squad.

Point guard Calvin Brown scored five points before having to leave the game early with an injury. Connor Hughes, Andy Coker, Jay Gertz, David Horn, and Amanda Kelly all played inspired defense for the Lakers.

For the Nets, Ryan Venter and Josh Plattner combined for 17 points while Leslie Mackrell and Dan Herd played tough defense. Adam Zaranko (six points) and Mike Conway (four points) helped the Nets' cause with their scoring and team play.

Kevin Carroll handled the point guard position with confidence

while Paul Roberts and Dan Glisson combined for seven rebounds.

The fifth anniversary season of the BBC was concluded by the traditional award ceremony following the last game.

### Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of March 13 at Del Lanes—

**Sr. Cit. Men:** Harold Eck 236 and 798 four games; Mickey Willsey 235 and 595 triple and George Klotz 590 triple.

**Sr. Cit. Women:** Cora Kubisch 180 and 461 triple; Ruth Logan 177 and 498 triple and Doris Aupperle 181 and 504 triple.

**Men:** Mark Spohr 299; Lou DeVoe Jr. 728 triple and Bill Van Alstyne 970 four games.

**Women:** Downa Dolen 275; Donna Smith 579 triple; Carm DeMarco 777 triple and Michele Boyle 592 triple.

**Adult-Junior Men:** Roy Raybine 215 and 595 triple.

**Boys:** Mike Gilligan 194 and 520 triple.

**Junior Classic:** Al Crewell 235 and 852 four games; Beth Matthews 214 and 729 four games; Mike Patounas 195 and 694 four games and Andrea Kachidurian 215 and 722 four games.

**Majors:** Peter O'Keefe 226 and 644 triple; Jason Wagner 226 and 586 triple; Peter Lennon 207 and 591 triple and Kevin Fournier 209 and 569 triple.

**Juniors:** Richard Antonio 214 and 606 triple; Nicole Stagg 156 and 462 triple; Jeremy Noble 216 and 545 triple and Chrystal Tompkins 163 and 422 triple.

**Preps:** Kim Brown 200 and 489 triple; Lindsay Dougherty 167 and 414 triple; Brian Lichorowicz 170 and 490 triple.

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# Bethlehem swimmer heads for Jr. Nationals

Colin Izzard of Delmar recently qualified for the Junior National Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., scheduled for this week.

Izzard has been swimming since he was 9 years old, but didn't start swimming seriously until he was 14.

Izzard has relied on experienced coaches and his own ability to get as far as he has. He trains year 'round with the Colonie Aquatics swim club where he swims up to 10 hours a week during the school year.

His qualifying time of 59.23 in the 100 breaststroke occurred at the Class A sectional tournament where he represented Bethlehem High School. That time earned Izzard a school record.

Izzard will swim the 100 and



Colin Izzard

200 breaststroke and the 50 freestyle at Junior Nationals.

He will continue his swimming career in college. He has been accepted to Syracuse University, Penn State and Union College.

# Under-10 Girls defeat Guilderland

The Bethlehem Under-10 Girls Team, coached by Ray Neubauer, participated in the fifth week of the "Mostly Off the Wall" Tournament at Bethlehem Central High School.

The Bombers picked up their second win of the tournament, 2-1, against a team from Guilderland on two strong goals by Brianna Bubeck and Kaylan Lavillotti.

The goals were set up by outstanding passes from Leigh Allen and Meghan Blake.

# Soccer Booster Club meets next week

A meeting of the Bethlehem Central Soccer Booster Club has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

Officers for the 1994-95 school year will be elected and plans will

# Pop Warner to meet

The Bethlehem Pop Warner organization will host an informational meeting at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium to discuss the 1994 football and cheerleading programs.

Parents with children between the ages of 8 and 15 are urged to attend. Call 439-8837 for additional information.

# Dave Burch: The best may be coming

By Kelly Griffin

For Voorheesville's six foot, five inch center Dave Burch, playing basketball is a way of life.

Although he began his career as a seventh grader at the modified level, it didn't take long for this young man to establish himself in the area's basketball scene. Burch made his varsity debut as a sophomore and this season he earned the reputation of being one of the best centers in the Colonial Council.

The just concluded season was a revelation, Burch said. "For the first few games, the other teams didn't really expect much from me, and I could do whatever I wanted to do. But then I began to be guarded very hard, which got pretty annoying. I started doing stuff I don't usually do. After awhile, I adjusted."

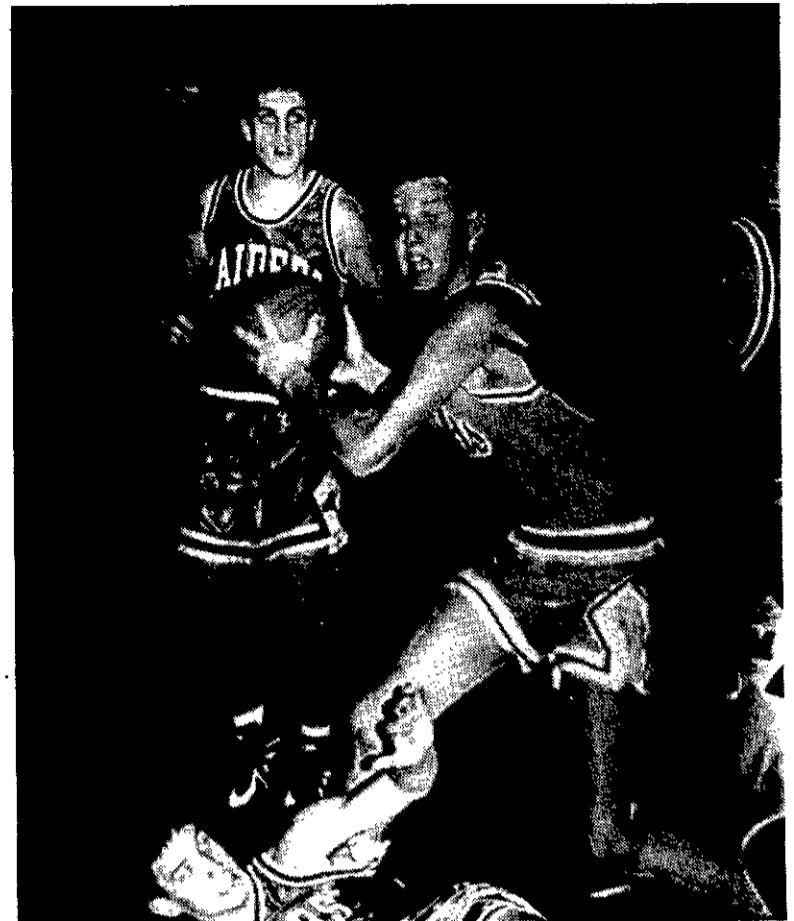
Burch's team reached the second round of the Class C Sectional Tournament this year before being knocked out in a two-point defeat. Dave turned out two exceptional performances in a row in the sectional match-ups, recording 19 points and 15 rebounds in each game.

"I really feel well about the way I played in Sectionals," he said. "I was really psyched up and ready to play hard."

"Overall, I think we had a pretty good season," he continued. "We got better in each game, and we didn't lose many by more than five or six. We probably should have won that last game, but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

Burch is looking forward to next year, and predicted "if we all work hard in the off-season, we'll get a lot better as a team."

His off-season will consist of playing AAU basketball in the spring and participating in several summer leagues. "I'll be down at



Voorheesville center Dave Burch heads for the hoop.

the park all the time," he quipped. "I'm also going to go down to the weight room regularly."

Dave plans on playing basketball in college, preferably on the Division I level. His hobbies include being out with friends, play-

ing SegaGenesis and dirtbiking. "Unfortunately, I had to sell my dirtbike to buy a car, and I really miss the bike," he said. "The only thing was, I was always hurting myself when I rode. I guess it's better that I had to get rid of it."

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# Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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# GOP

*(From Page 1)*  
 where we fit in as a local party. One of the things we need to strive for locally is a different image than the one portrayed by Pat Buchanan (at the 1992 Republican National Convention)."

Another possibility for chairman, Greene said, is Patrick Reed, husband of Albany County Legislator Robin Reed, R-South Bethlehem. "He's very energetic and has a lot of good ideas."

"I wish one of them would step up to the plate," Greene said.

Murphy, a 17-year committee member, said he plans to pursue the chairmanship. "I've already talked to some committeemen who have urged me to run and as time goes on I'm going to be talking to others."

"There's no question that the demographics have changed," Murphy said. "There are guys I've talked to who remember when (the GOP's voter enrollment edge in Bethlehem) was 6-1. You can't take anything for granted anymore."

"The funny thing about the Town of Bethlehem is that we have a very educated electorate. And they always choose on the basis of who is the best candidate."

Murphy, 49, adamantly denied that Kaplowitz pressured anyone or exerted his influence as chairman. "Nobody tells the committee members what to do, and no one tells the town board what to do. They're too bright and too intelligent to take orders from anyone."

Anyone can get up during a committee meeting and express their views, Murphy added. "Anyone who has known Bernie Kaplowitz knows how open the process has become."

Stuart, 32, said he welcomes the opportunity to serve the party in whatever fashion it sees fit. "I think Bernie was right when he said we need new, younger people" in leadership positions.

"You really have to earn your station in politics today. You can't

simply go out, say you're a Republican and automatically expect someone's support."

A former president of the Albany County Young Republicans, Stuart said the internal debate that will take place within the local party over the next several months will be a good thing. "This is exciting stuff. It gives us the opportunity to discuss things in an open forum, such as term limitations for the chairman."

"I don't think it's a good thing to be in for such a long time," he continued. "It can lead to stagnation. That's not an insult to the old guard. They did their job well, but we do need to think about bringing in a new wave of people."

Supervisor Sheila Fuller praised Kaplowitz for providing good leadership during his tenure, but declined to become involved in the looming struggle for party leadership.

"That's up to the committee members to decide. I'm really trying to stay out of it," she said.

# Shoes

*(From Page 1)*  
 chairman — but it always seemed to be in good humor since no one has ever really accused Kaplowitz of conflict of interest.

In his usual, laid-back fashion, Kaplowitz last week recalled that when he first took the job in 1976, people used to say, "Oh, you'll love it. You'll be able to run the town."

But that has never been the case, Kaplowitz said. "In all the time I've been chairman and town attorney, I think there were maybe one or two times when I asked members of the board, 'Do you really want to do that?' I've never been the type of person to exert my influence."

Even if he were, Kaplowitz said town officials would likely have ignored him, because, "We've always had intelligent and independent people on our boards who had their own opinion about things."

The bad part of the job comes when you take things personally, Kaplowitz said, which has always been his wont.

"Campaign time was hell. I used to take things home with me and worry about them night and day. I've never been the kind of person who can turn it off when they get home."

If Kaplowitz did worry a lot, he probably shouldn't have. During his tenure, the Bethlehem GOP has retained just about total control over town operations. The only board seat they lost was to Burns in 1987.

At the same time, the political landscape has changed dramatically over the past 20 years. "In the early days it would have been hard to lose an election. But now the Independents and Democrats together outnumber the Republicans and it's a whole different ballgame."

The Independents, by and large, vote in large numbers with the Democrats, he said.

"The one thing I've always said about Bernie is that he doesn't act like a boss," said former Republican Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. "That's not his style. During the time I was chairman of the planning board and later as town supervisor, never once did he call to say how he expected things to be done."

If there is any benefit to serving as chairman, it might be that one's own political ambitions can receive a boost. Kaplowitz served in the Albany County Legislature from 1974-78 when he resigned to become town attorney.

Two subsequent efforts to gain political office fell short when he lost a four-way primary for the Republican nomination for state Assembly in 1986 and in 1992 when he made an unsuccessful run for state Supreme Court.

Kaplowitz, 57, plans to serve out the remainder of his current two-year term as town attorney. "After that," he said, "who knows?"

Longtime Albany County Legislator James C. Ross, also a Bethlehem Republican, praised Kaplowitz for bringing diversity to the town GOP committee and attracting excellent candidates for local service.

"You have all sorts of personalities and people from many different backgrounds on that committee," Ross said. "And he certainly strengthened the presence of women."

"The greatest impression that people have of Bernie," Ross added, "is that he's a caring individual, which is a hard thing to be in a position like that."

# Auction

*(From Page 1)*  
 Clarksville Elementary School, a pint of ice cream every week for a year compliments of Ben & Jerry's, two hand-crafted teddy bears from Jane Kenyon, a chicken cacciatore dinner for 10 prepared by Joseph and Mary Lussier, and an off-season weekend at Sue Zick's Cape Cod home.

For the more practical-minded bidders, several groups from the high school are offering their elbow grease toward spring cleaning projects. And for those who have a hankering to get back out

on the links or out to the ballpark, Supervisor Sheila Fuller has donated a day of golf for three at Normanside Country Club and the Slingerlands PTA is giving away four tickets to a Yankees-Orioles game at Yankee Stadium.

But this is only skimming the surface of auction offerings.

"A lot of the things that are offered are services," which lends a special quality to the auction, said Billings. "Some of the effects of it last all year."

"Many groups come together and a lot of volunteers help" to

organize the auction, said Backer, who added that about \$8,000 was raised last year. Admission to the auction is free.

If you have a special something to donate to the auction, call Billings at 439-6885.

## Delmar Chabad Center sets Passover seder

The Delmar Chabad Center at 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, will host a communal seder on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, at 7 p.m.

# THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Bring your mother-in-law. Bring the kids. The B.O.U. Auction is a family affair where you can have fun, enjoy fabulous desserts and help Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a community organization known for supporting youth activities in Bethlehem.

Make a promise to turn off the television on Friday, March 25, and march over to the Bethlehem Central High School at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Auctioneers for the evening are Hamagrael Elementary School Principal Joe Schaefer and Slingerlands Elementary School Principal Dave Murphy.

Participants will have a chance to bid on an overnight stay for two at The Desmond with breakfast included, four tickets to a New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles game at Yankee Stadium, and a day of golf for three with Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

The weatherman promises lovely weather on March 25, so there are no excuses to miss the B.O.U. Auction.



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Kathleen and Richard Bailey

## Higgins, Bailey marry

Kathleen Ann Higgins, daughter of Robert and Gladys Higgins of Utica, and Richard Lawrence Bailey, son of Dr. Thomas and Lynn Bailey of Slingerlands, were married Nov. 13.

Monsignor H. Charles Sewall performed the ceremony in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, with a reception following at the Radisson Hotel, both in Utica.

The matron of honor was the bride's twin sister, Mary Higgins-Jordan, and bridesmaids were Debra Bailey, Janine Davidson, Tricia Frattasio and Teresa Inkawich.

The best man was Michael Bailey, the groom's brother, and ushers were Douglas Seyler, Christian Jadick, Daniel Chambers and Douglas Chambers.

The bride is a graduate of SUNY Oswego and Utica College and is employed as an accountant.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Ithaca College. He is a physical therapist with Danbury Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine in Danbury, Conn.

The couple lives in Stamford, Conn.

## McDonald, O'Neill wed

Anne McDonald of Delmar, daughter of Peter and Mary McDonald of Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County, and Michael T. O'Neill of Delmar, son of Roy and Carol O'Neill of Worcester, Otsego County, were married in August in St. Mary's Church, Wappingers Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Siena College and the University at Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Tennessee State University. He is employed as an area manager in the molasses liquid products division for Cargill in the Port of Albany.

The couple lives in Delmar.

## Kikatos, Van Wormer marry in December

Helene Kikatos, daughter of John and Helen Kikatos of Newburgh, Orange County, and Wayne Van Wormer, son of George and Hazel Van Wormer of Delmar, were married Dec. 24.

The Rev. Arvin Schoep performed the ceremony in Clarksville Community Church.

The bride, a graduate of Orange County Community College, is employed in accounts payable at Tagson's Paper in Menands.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is a self-employed contractor.

The couple lives in Delmar.



Jennifer and Jeffrey Ross

## Landry, Ross marry

Jennifer Lee Landry, daughter of David and Anita Landry of Halifax, Mass., and Jeffrey Ross, son of James and Margaret Ross of Delmar, were married Oct. 23.

The Rev. Thomas McPartland performed the ceremony in Our Lady of the Lake Church in Halifax.

The bride is employed at

Chaseman & Bem in Burlington, Vt.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. He is employed by Resources for Community Living in Burlington.

The couple lives in Burlington.

## 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.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Jessica Houck Seaburg, to Antoinette and Carman Seaburg, Voorheesville, Feb. 22.

Girl, Annanda Allison Scarcella, to Darlene and Kevin Scarcella, Selkirk, Feb. 23.

Boy, Jared John Gerard Flagler, to Mary Beth and Joe Flagler, Delmar, Feb. 23.

### Out of town

Girl, Rachel Hannah Greenwald, to Judith and Daniel Greenwald of Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 8. Maternal grandparents are Eric and Bernice Leighton of Delmar.

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# Community Corner

## Library sets program for young 'peepers'

Toddlers ages 22 months to 3 years can learn about spring at "Be a Spring Peeper," a program sponsored by the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Toddlers and an accompanying adult will look at the season with stories and songs and make a pussy willow craft at the program, set for Saturday, March 26, and Monday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

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# Obituaries

## Peter H. Lass

Peter H. Lass, 94, of Cherry Avenue in Delmar, died Wednesday, March 16, at the Ann Lee Home in Colonie.

Born in Russia, he had lived in Poughkeepsie for 29 years before moving to the Capital District.

Mr. Lass was a salesman for the B.T. Babbitt Co. from 1921 to 1940. He then was the eastern sales representative for the Andrew Jergens Co. of Cincinnati. He retired from that job in 1965, and then owned and operated Academy Sales, a food brokerage firm.

He belonged to Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany. He was a member of the Washington Lodge 85 F&A M, B'nai B'rith Gideon Lodge 140 and the Grocers Manufacturers Association in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Goldbas Lass; a daughter, Sandra Schiffman of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; a sister, Anna Riskin of Poughkeepsie; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## Robert Wiesmaier

Robert Wiesmaier, 36, of South Main Street in Voorheesville, died

Wednesday, March 16, at his home.

He was a lifelong resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. Wiesmaier was a bartender at the Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club. He was a member of the club.

Survivors include two brothers, Michael Wiesmaier of Voorheesville and Ricky Wiesmaier of Rensselaer.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance.

## Donald A. Lozier

Donald A. Lozier of Brookman Avenue in Elmsmere died Friday, March 18, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Rensselaer, he was a longtime Bethlehem resident.

Mr. Lozier had owned a garage on Central Avenue in Albany for many years. He had also worked at the Watervliet Arsenal and at Burdick & Sons as a tool and die maker. He retired in 1973.

He was member of the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and a former member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

He was a communicant of Bethany Reformed Church in Albany.

Mr. Losier was husband of the late Jane VanderWal Lozier.

Survivors include his wife, Cornelia Natale Lozier.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Contributions may be made to Bethany Reformed Church.

## Elaine McAllister

Elaine Yates McAllister, 85, of DeLand Fla. and formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, March 17, in DeLand.

Born in Brooklyn, she was a longtime Delmar resident moving to DeLand 15 years ago.

She had worked as an academic principal at the Hebrew Academy in Albany. She had also been a teacher there.

Mrs. McAllister was the widow

of Charles I. McAllister.

Survivors include a son, Edward W. McAllister of Delmar and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Greenville Cemetery, Greenville.

## Joseph B. Phillips

Joseph B. Phillips, 63, of Wellington Road in Delmar died Sunday, March 20, at St. Peter's Hospice.

Born in West Springfield, Mass., he was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He had lived in the Capital District for about 35 years.

Mr. Phillips was an economist for New York state, working in several state agencies.

He worked for the Department of Commerce for two years and the Labor Department for eight years. For 16 years, he worked for the Public Employment Relations Board, and for seven with the Department of Environmental Conservation. He retired in 1991. He had also taught at Utica College the the 1960s.

Mr. Phillips had served in the Army from 1953 to 1955.

He was a member of the American Statistical Association. He was also active in many community organizations including the Boy Scouts and the American Legion. He served as commander of the Nathaniel Blanchard Post in 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth Blinkhorn Phillips; a daughter, Beth Phillips of Anchorage, Alaska; three sons, Bernie Phillips of Latham, Mark Phillips of Troy and Daniel Phillips of Rochester; three sisters, Nancy Kenney of Lexington, Mass., Alice Lahart of Lenox, Mass., and Katherine Gove of Southampton, Mass.; and a brother, John Phillips of Jacksonville, Fla.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, from the First Unitarian Society of Albany, 405 Washington Ave.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or the First Unitarian Society of Albany.

## Lewis Kinns Sr.

Lewis R. Kinns Sr., 65, of Delaware Turnpike in New Scotland died Sunday, March 20, at his home.

Born in Charlton, he was a life-long area resident.

He worked for the engineering department for the state Department of Transportation for more than 40 years before he retired.

Mr. Kinns had played guitar in the Ed Bedell Band for many years. He was president of the Guilderland Cemetery Association.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Anatriello Kinns; two daughters, Terry M. Remillard of Buskirk and Cynthia A. Tracey of Westerlo; two sisters, Roberta McLaurey of New Baltimore and Margaret Davis of Westerlo; a brother, Charles Kinns of Ravena; and three grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for 7 p.m. today, March 23, at the Frendall Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Altamont.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 7 p. m. at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Bethlehem library has open board seat

The Bethlehem Public Library will hold an election for one seat on the library board of trustees on May 4. Petitions are available for candidates to fill the seat currently held by Dr. Thomas Shen.

Residents of the Bethlehem Central School District interested in running for the five-year term, which begins on July 1, must file a petition signed by at least 43 eligible voters.

Petitions must be filed at the district offices on Adams Street by 4:30 p.m. on April 4.

For information, call library director Barbara Mladinow at 439-9314.

## La Leche League to meet in Delmar

The La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, has slated a meeting for Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the evening will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-fed Baby."

For meeting location, call 439-5254 or 475-0240.

## Correction

University at Albany Professor Paul Wallace pictured with Dr. Hugh Maclean was incorrectly identified in a photo caption of the March 2 edition of *The Spotlight*. Professor Wallace is presenting a lecture series on art and the Bible at the Presbyterian Church on 2010 New Scotland Road in New Scotland. The final lecture will be on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome and admission is free.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Weekend workshops to unleash musical madness

By Eric Bryant

Musical families, take note.

A concert and series of workshops at the New York State Museum this weekend are planned to unleash a new perspective on how music is performed, appreciated and understood.

The events are sponsored by Music

ous forms of improvisation to create music as a group.

"He has a way of approaching and playing music that is much different than how it's thought of here in the West," Insull said of the cellist. "It is not so involved with technique as it is with being authentic and spontaneous. ... The building

parties. It's people from a lot of different backgrounds."

Participants will be invited to perform at an improvisational concert open to the public on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Music-minded youngsters in the family won't be left out of the weekend's activities. On Sunday, March 27, Darling will lead a workshop tailored to the boundless creative energy of those ages 6 to 12 and adults with all levels of musical experience. Participants are also encouraged, but not required, to bring their musical instruments.

Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission for the 1 to 3 p.m. workshop is \$12 for adults, \$8 for children. Museum members pay \$10 for adults and \$6 for children.

Preregistration is required for each workshop. For information on how to register, call 474-5801.

The weekend's activities will kick off with a concert featuring Darling, Insull

and two other performers on Friday evening, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The flutist said the concert combines Darling's own improvisational flavor, fueled by the audience's impetus.

"He might start out with something that sounds like Bach and then might switch into something that sounds like Thelonious Monk," said Insull.

Half the concert will be Darling performing solo on acoustic cello and his own invention, an electric eight-string cello. He will then be joined onstage by Insull and two other performers, pianist Dorothy Rice and violinist Isabella des Etoiles.

"We'll be risking our lives by improvising with David," Insull said with a laugh. "There will probably some involvement with the audience. Of what kind I don't know, because it's improvisation."

Admission to the concert is \$12 per adult and \$6 per child. Museum members pay \$10 per adult and \$5 per child.



David Darling

For People, a non-profit group founded by maverick cellist David Darling.

"Music for People was founded on the inspiration of this crazy guy, David Darling," said flutist Bonnie Insull, who will be performing with Darling in concert this weekend. "He's a cellist and an incredibly charismatic individual who's been creating workshops and a body of games and techniques to promote self-expression through music and improvisation. He's been doing it for almost a quarter of a century now."

A former member of the Paul Winter Consort, and a collaborator with such disparate artists as Bobby McFerrin and Manfred Eicher, Darling has a reputation as an eclectic performer who can improvise a Bach concerto into a chant from an African village. His workshops, according to Insull, are designed to bring a new perspective to music making.

The weekend's events will include a family workshop on musical improvisation, designed for adults and children over 12, on Saturday, March 26. Led by Darling, participants will learn to use vari-

ous forms of improvisation to create music as a group. "The language is different and the approach is much more one of having a good time, because when you're having a good time playing music, the music just comes out of you."

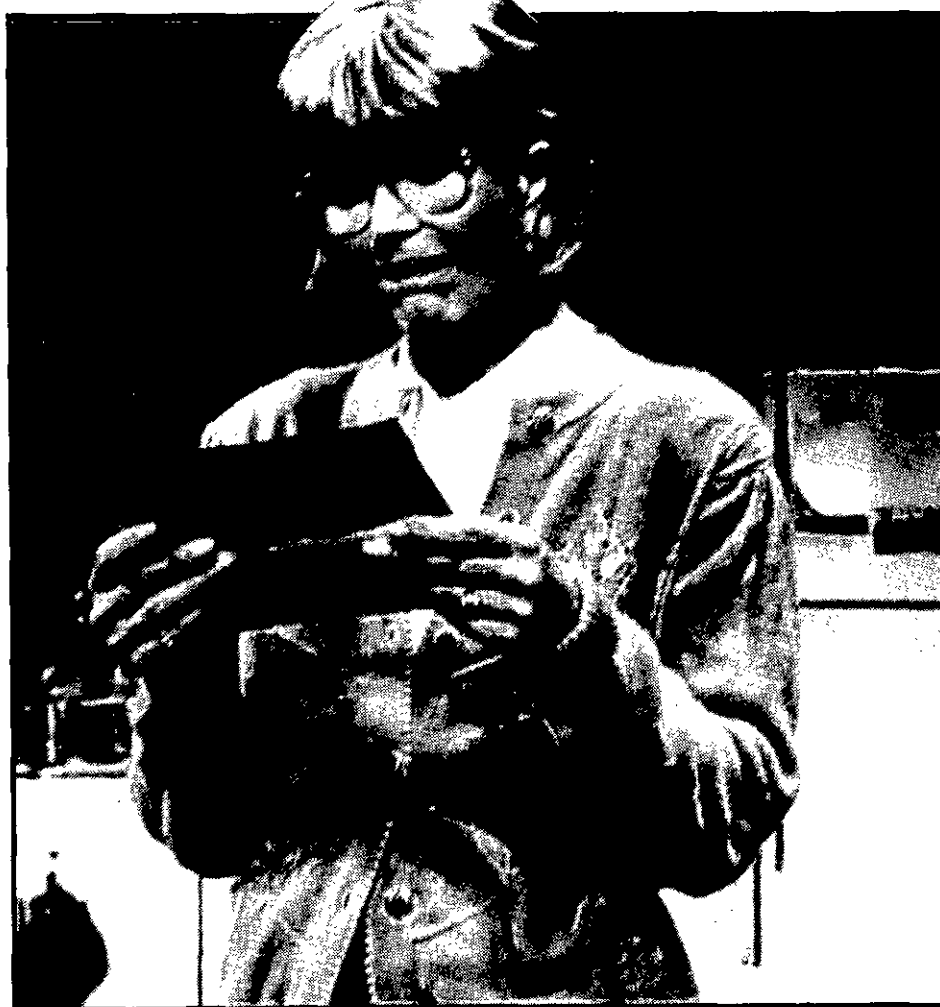
Once people get the sense of just being who they are expressively on their instrument or voice, she said, they do a second quality sound and a third and pretty soon they've created a melody without realizing it.

"The language is different and the approach is much more one of having a good time, because when you're having a good time playing music, the music just comes out of you."

All levels of musical ability will be accepted at the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop. If participants have an instrument, they are encouraged to bring it. Admission for the workshop is \$65 per adult, and \$50 for museum members.

Insull said those who usually come to the workshops run the gamut of musical ability. "You might find someone who's played in symphony orchestras, a really seasoned jazz player or someone who really likes to play kazoos at birthday

## Valentine's day



Loretta Swit, known for her varied career in theater, film and television, will appear at Proctor's Theatre on Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. as part of the national tour of "Shirley Valentine," the Tony-nominated Broadway play by Willy Russell.

"Shirley Valentine" is a tale of a woman who happily rediscovers herself. Inside Mrs. Joe Bradshaw — mother of two grown children — the former Shirley Valentine longs for a return to the spirit and spark of her youth. Her hope and self-confidence badly shaken by school, marriage and life, she gets the opportunity to take a two-week trip to Greece — without the stifling company of her husband. For information, call 346-6204.

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**"AMERICAN ENTERPRISE"**  
by Jeffrey Sweet, New York State Theatre Institute at Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through March 26, \$14 adults, \$12 senior citizens and students, \$7 children. Information, 274-3256.

**"FIRE ESCAPE"**  
by A.J. Craig, Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Route 32, Gansevoort, through March 26, \$8, \$1 senior citizens and students. Information; 745-8390.

**"A PIECE OF MY HEART"**  
by Shirley Laud, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., March 25 to 27. Information, 462-1297.

**"SIGHT UNSEEN"**  
by Donald Margulies, Capital Repertory, Albany, Sunday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., pay-what-you-will performance. Information, 462-4531.

## MUSIC

**TOM PAXTON**  
The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

**STUDENT UNDERGROUND**  
music by and for students, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, March 25, 8 p.m., \$4. Information, 434-1703.

**DR. JAZZ AND THE CELLULOIDS**  
Stephanucci's, Shop'n Save Plaza, Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, March 25, 8 p.m. to midnight. Information, 435-9334.

**JOHN RENBOURN AND ROBIN WILLIAMSON**  
guitarist and harpist/storyteller, Guilderland High School, Route 146, Guilderland Center, Monday, March 28, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens and students, \$5 children. Information, 765-2815.

**TERESA BROADWELL QUARTET**  
Century House, Latham, Saturday, March 26, 7 p.m. Information, 785-0834.

**CONCERT**  
presented by the Salvation Army's Bergen I Band of Norway, First Church, 110 North Pearl St., Albany, Tuesday, March 29, 7 p.m. Information, 463-6678.

**DAVID DARLING AND BONNIE INSULL**  
improvisational musicians, New York State Museum, Albany, Friday, March 25, 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$10 member adults, \$5 member children, \$12 non-member adults, \$6 non-member children. Information, 474-5877.

**CITY LIGHTS**  
OTB Scoreboard, Central Avenue, Albany, March 26, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3. Information, 235-1948.

**KEVIN GALLAGHER**  
classical guitarist sponsored by the Capital District Classical Guitar Society, First Presbyterian Church, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer, Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m., \$6, \$3 society members. Information, 785-7842.

**MICHAEL JACKSON**  
acoustic guitarist, Stephanucci's, Shop'n Save Plaza, Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. to midnight. Information, 435-9334.

**HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ FESTIVAL**  
clinics and student performances will take place all day, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Friday, March 25, \$5 adults, \$2 senior citizens and students, free with a Saint Rose I.D. Information, 454-5195.

**VAL HAYNES**  
local acoustic legend, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, March 26, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

**GUITARRAS CUATRO**  
classical guitar quartet, Stephanucci's, Shop'n Save Plaza, Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, March 26, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 435-9334.

**HAN-KIM-FRANK TRIO**  
Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m., \$12, \$6 students. Information, 382-7890.

## DANCE

**SQUARE DANCE**  
Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesdays, March 23 and 30, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$3.50. Information, 459-2888.

**BARTUSOV/MAJ**  
internationally acclaimed Czech song and dance ensemble, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Sunday, March 27, 7 p.m., \$15. Information, 434-1703.

## CLASSES

**EXPERIENCE BALLET**  
free class for girls and boys, ages 9 to 12, Albany Dance Institute Studios, 170 Myrtle Ave., March 26, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

## LECTURES

**"WOMEN'S EDUCATION: A TRIVIAL PURSUIT?"**  
presented by Wilson Ferguson in celebration of Helen M. Upton Day, French House dining room, Russell Sage College, Troy, Thursday, March 24, 5:30 p.m. Information, 270-4540.

**DIANE GALUSHA**  
will discuss and sign her new book *Through a Woman's Eye: Pioneer Photographers in Rural Upstate*, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, March 26, 2 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

## READINGS

**JUDITH JOHNSON**  
featured guest poet for Russell Sage College's 14th annual Poetry Celebration, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

## POETS

**POETS' OPEN MIKE**  
QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany, Monday, March 28, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$1. Information, 438-6314.

## FILM

**"A ROOM WITH A VIEW"**  
Roger Bacon Hall, Siena College, Loudonville, Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2325.

**"AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE"**  
New Zealand film, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., University at Albany downtown campus, Friday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

**"THE FUGITIVE"**  
starring Harrison Ford, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, March 25, 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p.m., March 26, 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p.m., March 27, 2, 4:45, and 7:30 p.m., \$2 adult downstairs, \$1 children downstairs, \$3 adult balcony, \$2 children balcony. Information, 382-1083.

**"FEARLESS"**  
starring Jeff Bridges and Rosie Perez, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, March 29, 7:30 p.m., March 30, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., \$2 adult downstairs, \$1 children downstairs, \$3 adult balcony, \$2 children balcony. Information, 382-1083.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

**"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"**  
Hook & Lughter Company production, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, weekends through March 27, 1 and 4 p.m., \$6, \$4 senior citizens and children. Information, 438-5503.

**SCHENECTADY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
concerts for tiny tots and children, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, March 23, 9 and 10 a.m. Information, 374-3217.

**ZUCCHINI BROTHERS**  
original and popular songs for kids, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, March 26, 2 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

**"I LOVE ART: WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN"**  
New York State Museum, Albany, Saturday, April 9, 10:30 a.m. to noon, \$12, \$10 museum members. Preregistration required by March 25. Information, 474-5801.

## 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.

**LITERARY THEMES IN JOHN ROGERS' SCULPTURE**  
featuring 16 John Rogers sculptures, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through April 10. Information, 792-1761.

**THE GURLEY-SMART COLLECTION**  
surveying and engineering instruments, New York State Museum, Albany, through May 29. Information, 474-5877.

**"WORKING WITH TRADITION: THE ACADEMIC ARTIST"**  
works by artists teaching in the SUNY system, New York State Museum, Albany, through May 15. Information, 474-5877.

**"SELLING THE GOODS"**  
products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through July 8. Information, 463-4478.

**EXHIBIT**  
"English Silver: Masterpieces by Omar Ramsden from the Campbell Collection," The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through April 24. Information, 792-1761.

**EXHIBIT**  
works by Elizabeth Mowry, Mary Miller, and Bob Moylan, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, through April 30. Information, 482-1984.

**"TOGETHER"**  
exhibit of paintings about relationships, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy, through March 26. Information, 270-2246.

**WANDA RIES**  
Spencertown Academy Gallery, Route 203, Spencertown, through March 29. Information, 392-3693.

**ART SHOW**  
Colonie Art League, Pruyne House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, through March 30. Information, 489-7691.

**"HANGING BY A THREAD"**  
exhibit presented by the Hudson-Mohawk Weavers' Guild, Guilderland Public Library, Route 20, through March 31. Information, 439-7055.

**"THE CAT'S MEOW"**  
highlights of a three-year study by Kristin Woodward, William K. Sanford Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, through March 31.

## Weekly Crossword

### "March Madness"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Basketball basket
  - French painter Claude
  - Charts
  - Mechanic's \_\_\_\_\_: Legal term
  - Fragrance
  - Canadian Indian Tribe
  - God of love
  - Coach of '91 Ladies NCAA Champ
  - Meridian for short
  - Building wings
  - Helpers
  - Al & Tipper
  - Actress Moore
  - Backdrops
  - '87 NCAA runnerup
  - Meat pastes
  - Bobby Fisher's forte
  - Coopers & Lybrand employee
  - Baseball's Slaughter
  - Use with others
  - Venetian blind part
  - Elsie for one
  - Geodectics: Abrev.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Corp
  - '78 NCAA Champs
  - Sportscaster Red
  - Ceremony
  - Mr. Pyle
  - Ninnies
  - Red and Black
  - Employ
  - '89 NCAA Champs
  - Pin ball disaster
  - Melville title
  - Nautical command
  - Nautical speed unit
  - Sly look
  - Prepares a letter
  - Prefix meaning bone

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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23	24				25	26						
27	28				29				30	31	32	
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39					40				41			
42					43				44			
45					46							
47	48	49			50				51	52	53	
54					55	56			57			
58					59				60			
61					62				63			

- Exams
- Negatives
- Letters before 4 Down
- Greek letter
- Caesar's 1998
- Dry
- Mr. Sampras
- Tennis term
- The \_\_\_\_\_ and The Papas
- Poets words
- Dollar bills
- Colorful workers
- Gaelic
- Particle
- Canvas-covered craft
- Dubious
- John Wooden's ten time winners
- NASA's concern
- Diner
- Strangle
- Religious group
- Dry
- Pretense
- Ms. Shriver & others
- Actor Howard
- Braggs
- Honkers
- Over-the-hill
- Not all
- \_\_\_\_\_ gin fizz
- Sharp noise
- Vegas machine
- Suffix after major or novel
- Rodent
- Harvard plant
- Pugilistic win

### HAPPY ST. PAT'S DAY

C	E	L	T	K	A	T	E	S	A	B	E	L	
P	A	I	R	E	L	U	D	E	M	A	R	E	
O	S	C	A	R	W	I	L	D	E	E	R	I	
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S	S	S	N	I	N	E	S	A	C	C	T	S	
C	A	T	H	O	L	I	C	C	L	A	R	E	
A	L	A	I	E	P	O	C	H	N	E	N	E	
T	U	R	B	O	S	L	E	I	N	S	T	E	R
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Y	U	R	I	T	O	R	I	A	L	O	R	A	
E	L	M	A	A	R	I	L	E	S	L	I	N	T
S	E	A	I	N	L	A	D	D	S	S	T	E	S

## 元寶屋

### DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,  
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

**458-7044 or 458-8366**

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

## 5 Course Dinner

**\$19.95**

Choice of entrees include  
Filet Mignon ~ Cheese Fondue ~ Sole  
Chicken ~ Vegetarian Platter & more

Appetizer, Salad, Soup,  
Entree & Dessert  
~excluding Friday and Saturday~



### The Swiss Fondue Restaurant

1903 New Scotland Rd., Rt. 85  
Slingerlands, NY

**439-3800** Entertainment '94  
Welcome

~ 5 Miles from Exit 4 on Rt. 90 ~

## CASA MIA

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Rt. 9W • Glenmont (across from K-Mart) **463-4331**

Specializing in Northern Italian Cuisine

**OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER**

**DAILY SPECIALS**

**HAPPY HOUR Mon-Fri 4-6pm**

\$1.00 Drafts • \$2.00 Well Drinks

\$2.50 Call Drinks

Pianist Weekends from 7 pm

Mon.-Thurs. 11am to 10pm

Fri. & Sat. 11am to 11pm

Sun. 12 noon to 9pm

Take-Out Orders available for Lunch & Dinner





# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 23

## ALBANY COUNTY

**PARENTING WORKSHOP**  
sponsored by Effective Parenting Information for Children, Albany Public Library, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 462-6531.

**MARKETING SEMINAR**  
sponsored by Bethlehem, Guildland, Latham Area and Southern Saratoga County chambers of commerce, "A Step Above the Rest — Marketing Yourself and Your Business" at the Desmond Americana, Northway Exit 4, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 785-6995.

**LENTEN DINNER AND TALKS**  
"The Problem of Violence and Its Ethical Implications" and "You're Reformed, So What About Worship?" at the First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Information, 463-4449.

**WINTER FARMERS' MARKET**  
Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information.

**EPILEPSY FAMILY EDUCATION PROGRAM**  
conducted by the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, will cover topics dealing with seizure disorders, at the association's offices, Pine West Plaza, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

**ALUMNI NETWORKING SOCIAL**  
sponsored by the Sage JCA Alumni Association, Room 224 of the Albany Campus Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 445-1725.

**FREEMAMMOGRAMS**  
for uninsured women over 40, by appointment only, in room ME-722 of the Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany. Information, 262-4999.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**WOMEN'S HISTORY LECTURE**  
part of Russell Sage College's celebration of Women's History Month, "Reinventing America: Urban Women Making Change" by Bev Smith, Bush Memorial Center, Sage Troy Campus, First Street, Troy, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**HYSTERECTOMY CLASS**  
Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 per couple. Information, 346-9410.

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

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**  
Glen Warden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY  
MARCH 24

## ALBANY COUNTY

**THE QUEST**  
a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

**FAMILY PLANNING WORKSHOP**  
focusing on holistic family planning, presented by Peggy Furlong, R.N., and Alan and Kelly Catelli, Classroom 1227, St. Peter's Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

**COMMUNITY SOUP KITCHEN AND FOOD DRIVE**  
sponsored by the Hunger Action Network of New York State and the Assembly Task Force on Food, Farm and Nutrition Policy, North Lobby of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-7371.

**SMOKING TELECONFERENCE**  
"Youth and Elders Against Tobacco Use National Town Meeting," featuring U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and Commissioner of Health Mark R. Chassin, Meeting Room 6, Empire State Plaza Concourse, Albany, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5370.

**HYSTERECTOMY PROGRAM**  
"Hysterectomy: Realities and Myths," St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 454-1388.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

#### INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Bids will be received until 2 PM on April 6, 1994 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education  
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER  
District Clerk

Date: March 23, 1994  
(March 23, 1994)

### BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

#### MAGAZINES & PERIODICALS PRINTING

## LEGAL NOTICE

### April 27, 1994 OFFICE & INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES

#### April 27, 1994 PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES

#### APRIL 27, 1994 SCIENCE SUPPLIES

#### May 4, 1994 TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIES

#### May 4, 1994 ARTS & CRAFTS

May 4, 1994

Bids will be received until 2 PM on the date specified above at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education  
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER  
District Clerk

Date: March 23, 1994  
(March 23, 1994)

### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday April 5, 1994, at the Town Offices, 225 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of

## LEGAL NOTICE

Clifford & Joyce Hummel, Selkirk, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of an 4 (four) lot subdivision, property located on the north side of Glenmont Road and 100 ft. west of the intersection with Hartman Rd. (lands N/F of Knauff), as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Plat of Land to be Conveyed to JOYCE M. AND CLIFFORD L. HUMMEL to be known as BITTERSWEET KNOWLLS, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York," dated 12/27/93, revised 3/8/94 and Santo Associates, Westerlo, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.  
Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.  
(March 23, 1994)

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

Sale of the following vehicles will take place on Friday, 5/8/94, at Neenan's Garage, 90 Industrial Park Rd., Alb any, N.Y. 12206 at 9:00 a.m.: 1987 Hyundai (I.D. #KMHLF21J9HU236886) owned by Myrna Lopez; 1986 BMW (I.D. #WBAAE6405G1705381) owned by Tjada Payne; 1985 Isuzu (I.D. #JAACL14A8F0710650) owned by Raphael Alexander; 1983 Suzuki (I.D. #JSIGP51A0D2103857) owned by John Coonley, Sr.  
(March 16, 1994)

## TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND NOTICE TO BIDDERS

## LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of one new diesel powered truck with combination dump body, material spreader to include a one way plow with a side wing will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 11th day of April, 1994 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Dump Truck and Equipment". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

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

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
DATED: March 14, 1994

Michael Hotaling  
Superintendent of Highways  
(March 23, 1994)

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## New play with music about rail magnate on track from Troy to off-Broadway

The production of the new play with music, *American Enterprise*, is completing its run at the New York State Theatre Institute at Russell Sage College while also preparing for a two-week run in New York.

The saga about railroad industrialist George M. Pullman, famous for his design and construction of the well-known Pullman sleeping car, will be performed at the Pan-American Theater in an off-Broadway production over the Easter holidays.



Martin P. Kelly

Written by Jeffrey Sweet as a sweeping panorama of the 19th century Midwestern industrial complex, 17 actors portray 66 characters as the play builds from Pullman's rise to fame and fortune to a devastating and violent strike that helped cement the rise of the union movement.

Pullman's patriarchal manner of providing for his workers with their own houses, stores, churches, entertainment centers all located in a town bearing his name, soon became stifling for the workers as he seemed to control every moment of their lives.

NYSTI staff actor, John Romeo, heads the large cast as the industrialist, a role that does not convey evil in his makeup, rather an attempt to be too controlling at a time when society was making a change towards more individual liberty for workers.

Broadway director Pat Birch has staged this production and will do touch up work in New York.

One of the difficulties in setting up the production will be transporting the large set to a smaller theater in New York which is on the third floor of a large loft. Set designer Richard Finkelstein has built his abstract set with this move into New York in mind. The practicality of his design will be known once the trucks arrive at the theater.

## Schenectady Civic Theater presents *Look Homeward Angel*

The autobiographical work by Thomas Wolfe, *Look Homeward Angel* was adapted by Ketti Frings almost 30 years ago and since that time has been relegated to revivals by college and community theaters which can provide large casts without great financial implications.

The Schenectady Civic Theater opened its production of this work about Wolfe's hometown in North Carolina last weekend and continues tonight (Wednesday) through Sunday afternoon.

The production, staged by Ward Dales, features Donna Newton as Wolfe's mother who has not reconciled herself to his fame. Kevin Miller plays Wolfe in a visit to a hometown.

*Look Homeward Angel* will be presented tonight (Wednesday) through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Reservations at 382-2081.

## Betty Buckley set to replace Lapone in London's *Sunset Boulevard*

The London production of the new Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, *Sunset Boulevard*, is dark these several weeks while American actress-singer Betty Buckley prepares to take over the leading role from Patti Lapone. Buckley was the leading player in the original production of Webber's *CATS* in which she sang "Memories".

As I mentioned in previous weeks, Lapone lost her bid to open *Sunset Boulevard* on Broadway even though she was promised she could. Glenn Close who is starring in the Los Angeles production, received such glowing reviews that the New York backers, to the tune of \$8 million, insisted that Close be the star in New York.

Another aspect of this New York opening is the top ticket price of \$75 for the show, highest of any on Broadway. New York insiders are convinced that once the show opens, all the other musicals on Broadway will raise their prices accordingly. This is what happened when Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* opened with a \$65 top. That's now the standard price on Broadway.

## Around Theaters!

*A Piece In My Heart*, new award-winning play at Albany Civic Theater, through Sunday, March 27 (462-1297).

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Welcomes you for

## LENTEN SERVICES

Palm Sunday	March 27	10:00 AM
Maundy Thursday	March 31	7:30 PM
Good Friday	April 1	7:30 PM
Easter Sunday	April 3	10:00 AM

Rev. Larry Deys, pastor, officiating  
The public is welcome.  
Babysitting available at 10:00 AM services  
585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 439-9252

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# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MARCH 23**

**BETHLEHEM**

**GENEALOGY TALK**  
"Things I Found While Looking Up Something Else: Discoveries in Genealogical Research" by genealogist Florence Christoph, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**ECUMENICAL LENTEN BIBLE STUDY**  
led by the Rev. Warren Winterhoff, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-8415.

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

**BC BUDGET WORKSHOP**  
at BC district offices, 90 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

**BOOK FAIR**  
sponsored by the A.W. Becker Elementary School PTA, at the school on Route 9W, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

**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., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.  
**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**NEW SCOTLAND "THE TIGHTWAD'S GARDEN"**  
program by Phyllis Rosenblum on raising perennials from seed, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**THURSDAY MARCH 24**

**BETHLEHEM BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION**  
monthly meeting with a demonstration on new artists' materials and techniques by Ed Brickler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-9341.

**TECHNOLOGY PANEL DISCUSSION**  
on educational use of technology, with chairperson of the BC Technology Committee JoAnn Davies, BCHS Principal Jon Hunter and Ed Hancock of the state Education Department, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-9735.

**BOOK FAIR AND OPEN HOUSE**  
fair sponsored by the A.W. Becker Elementary School PTA, at the school on Route 9W, 5 to 9 p.m., open house from 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 767-2511.  
**WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY**  
Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information, 475-9573.

**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 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**FRIDAY MARCH 25**

**BETHLEHEM DJ/KARAOKE NIGHT**  
Haggerty's, 155 Delaware Ave., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information, 439-2023.

**TEEN STRESS WORKSHOP AND PIZZA PARTY**  
"Organize, Prioritize and Energize: How Teens Can Beat Stress," presented by Erin Loffredo of the Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Program, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NIGHTWALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**BOU AUCTION**  
to benefit Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria, 700 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3481.

**A.W. BECKER MOVIE NIGHT**  
featuring "Newsies," at the school on Route 9W, refreshments will be available, \$1 per person. Information, 767-2511.

**CHABAD CENTER**  
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**AA MEETING**  
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**  
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY MARCH 26**

**BETHLEHEM "BE A SPRING PEEPER"**  
program for toddlers, 22 months to 3 years old, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**PASSOVER SEDER**  
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**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.

**NEW SCOTLAND LAS VEGAS NIGHT**  
Voorheesville Fire House, Altamont Road, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information, 765-4048.

**HIGHER GROUND**  
performance of Christian contemporary music at the Christian Music Ministries Center, Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2818.

**SUNDAY MARCH 27**

**BETHLEHEM BACKYARD WILDLIFE**  
program on attracting song birds at 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.

**PASSOVER SEDER**  
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE**  
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**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**  
85 Elm Ave., Delmar; 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. Information, 439-4328.

**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.

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**AMBULANCE BREAKFAST**  
all-you-can-eat, to benefit the Voorheesville Area Ambulance, at the Voorheesville American Legion, adults \$4, children under 12 \$2.50. Information, 765-2551.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**  
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**  
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Maple 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 28**

**BETHLEHEM INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**  
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

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

**TUESDAY MARCH 29**

**BETHLEHEM DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
continued Thursday, March 31, Nathaniel Blanchard Legion Hall, Poplar Drive, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. Information, 767-2474.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**  
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL THE INDIVIDUALS THAT ALLOWED ME TO HANDLE THEIR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. 1993

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An additional special thank you to all of my friends and past clients who continue to put their trust in me by referring their friends, relatives, and co-workers.

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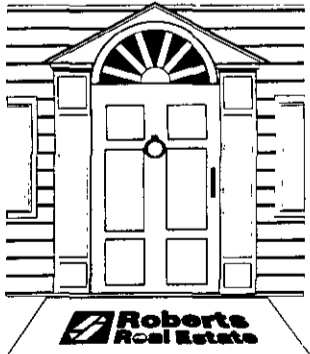
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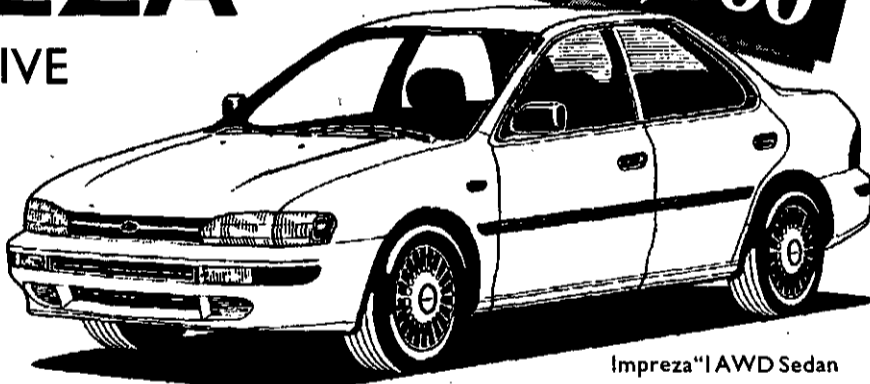
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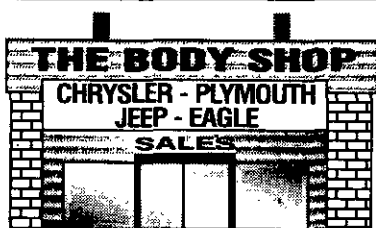
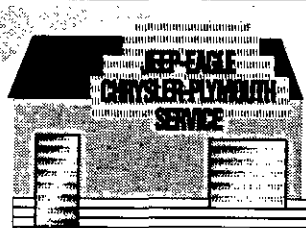
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<p><b>'89 CHEVY C-1500</b> Pickup, 8' Box, 350 V8, Auto., Silverado, Boards, Air Cond., Box Liner, 84,795 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$8,395</b></p>	<p><b>'90 MAZDA B2200</b> Pickup, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, SUMMER FUN, 54,073 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$5,495</b></p>	<p><b>'89 FORD BRONCO</b> Full Size, Red/Cream, Only 35,840 Miles, Look This One Over!</p> <p><b>NOW \$13,500</b></p>	<p><b>'90 FORD RANGER</b> XLT Pickup, V6, Automatic, Box Liner, Two-Tone Paint, 45,245 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7,795</b></p>	<p><b>'90 JEEP WRANGLER</b> Soft Top - Convertible, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air Cond., Dark Blue, 65,965 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$10,495</b></p>
<p><b>SNOWPLOW SPECIAL 4x4 '91 GMC K2500</b> Pickup, W/7 1/2' Snow Plow, 350 V8, 5 Speed, 53,463 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>'91 GMC JIMMY</b> 4 Door, 4x4, 4.3 V6, Automatic, Air Cond., Power, 4 New Tires. 59,225 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$14,595</b></p>	<p><b>'91 CHEVY S10</b> Pickup, Two-tone Paint, V6, 5 Speed, Cassette, (Real Nice) 48,628 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7,995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CHEVY C-1500</b> W/T, 8' Box, Automatic, V6, Cassette, Box Liner, 24,704 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$11,995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 FORD BRONCO (FULL SIZE) XLT 302 V8, Automatic, Air Cond., P.W., P.D.L., Tilt, Cruise, Deluxe Two-tone, 32,710 Miles.</b></p> <p><b>NOW \$18,995</b></p>
<p><b>'92 CHEVY S10</b> Pickup, 4.3 V6, 5 Speed, 6' Box, Deluxe Two-tone Paint, 33,624 Miles, Tahoe Package.</p> <p><b>NOW \$8,395</b></p>	<p><b>'90 FORD F-150</b> Pickup, 302 V8, Automatic, Air Cond., Boards, XLT Lariat, Tilt, Cruise, P.W., P.D.L., Leer Cap, 78,687 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$8,995</b></p>	<p><b>'91 CHEVY C-1500</b> Pickup, V6, Automatic, AM/FM, 8' Box W/Liner, 87,326 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7,495</b></p>	<p><b>'89 CHEVY C-1500</b> Pickup, Two-tone Paint, Automatic, Air Cond., 305 V8, Box Liner, 53,704 Miles, Clean.</p> <p><b>NOW \$9,500</b></p>	<p><b>'91 CHEVY C-2500 CLUB</b> Coupe, 8' Box, Leer Cap, Full Length Boards, Silverado, Full Power, (Extra Nice!) 39,251 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$14,995</b></p>
<p><b>'92 GMC C-1500</b> Pickup, 8' Box, 305 V8, 5 Speed Trans., Air Cond., Dark Blue Finish, 27,237 Miles</p> <p><b>NOW \$12,995</b></p>	<p><b>'90 CHEVY ASTRO</b> Van, V6, Automatic, 7 Passenger, Air Cond., Only 41,000 Miles. REDUCED!!</p> <p><b>NOW \$8,995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CHEVY S-10</b> Pickup, 7 1/2' Box, Full Cap, 4.3 V6, Automatic, Tahoe Package Only 6,509 Miles*</p> <p><b>NOW \$9,995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> 7 Passenger, Automatic, Air Cond., P. Steering &amp; Brakes, V6, Stereo, Only 36,000 Miles. SPECIAL!!</p> <p><b>NOW \$12,995</b></p>	<p><b>'93 TOYOTA 4x4</b> Pickup, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, Tonneau Cover, Boards, 23,610 Miles, Mint Green Finish.</p> <p><b>NOW \$12,995</b></p>
<p><b>'93 MAZDA B2200</b> Pickup, ONLY 9,313 Miles, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Radio.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7,995</b></p>	<p><b>'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> 7 Passenger, Automatic, Air Cond., Stereo, Just 54,000 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$8,995</b></p>	<p><b>'93 CHEVY S-10</b> Pickup, 7 1/2' Box, Tahoe Package, 4.3 V6, Automatic, Blue &amp; Gray Finish, 4,314 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$10,495</b></p>	<p><b>'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> 7 Pass., V6 "Gold Package" Air Cond., Sun Screen Glass, Cruise &amp; Tilt, Cass., Alloy Wheels, Only 32,000 Miles</p> <p><b>NOW \$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>'91 GMC C-2500 CLUB</b> Coupe, 8' Box, 350 V8, 4 Speed, A GOOD FARM TOW VEHICLE! 60,651 Miles, Air Cond.</p> <p><b>NOW \$13,500</b></p>
<p><b>'93 CHEVY K-1500</b> 4x4 Club Coupe, Only 16,942 Miles, P. Windows, Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, 60/40 Seat, Cassette Player 5 Spd., Air, 305 V8 Engine.</p> <p><b>NOW \$18,695</b></p>	<p><b>'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> 7 Passenger, Automatic, Air Cond., 4 Cylinder, Clean, 84,000 Miles. PRICED TO MOVE!!</p> <p><b>NOW \$6,995</b></p>	<p><b>'94 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4</b> Only 917 Miles, V8, Automatic, Stereo</p> <p><b>NOW \$20,495</b></p>	<p><b>'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> 7 Passenger, V6, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Windows &amp; Locks, Cassette, Tilt &amp; Cruise, 53,000 Miles. READY TO ROLL!</p> <p><b>NOW \$9,990</b></p>	<p><b>'93 FORD RANGER</b> XLT Ext. Cab, Pickup, V6, 5 Speed, Cassette Player, Two-tone Paint, 9,913 Miles.</p> <p><b>NOW \$12,795</b></p>

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## NEW '94 ESCORT WAGON



#R173—Blue, Air Cond., P. Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Wagon Group, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper & much more. Over 20 available.

**\$179+Tax A Month**  
For Only 24 Months

Plus \$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$4,296.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6,760.00. \$1,393.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

## NEW '94 F150 PICK UP TRUCK



#RT314—Tabago, 8 Ft. Box - 302 V8, Elec., Automatic O/D Trans, Head Liner Insulation Package, AM/FM Stereo, Clock, 6250 GVW, Step Bumper, Cloth & Vinyl Seat & more. Over 10 in stock.

**\$249+Tax A Month**  
For Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5,976.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$9,506. \$1,544.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

## NEW '94 TAURUS 4-DR. SEDAN



#R304—Indigo Clearcoat, 3.0 Liter V6, GL Decor Group, Air Cond., Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Defroster, Floor Mats, Light Group, Speed control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Automatic, Deluxe Wheel Covers & more. Over 60 in stock.

**\$229+Tax A Month**  
For Only 24 Months

\$1,850 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5,496.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,567.00. \$2,329.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

## NEW '94 AMER. CONVERSION VAN



#RT425—Mocha Clearcoat, 7 Passenger, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brake System, Power Windows & Locks, Speed Control & Tilt Wheel. Must Be Seen. 4 In Stock.

**\$359+Tax A Month**  
For Only 24 Months

\$2,000 Down & First Payment & Refundable Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$8,616.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$13,259.00. \$2,788.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

## NEW '94 AEROSTAR XL WAGON



#RT39S—7 Passenger with Captain Chairs, Air Cond., Convenience Group, Privacy Glass, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Deluxe Paint Stripe, 3.0 V6 Automatic O/D, Electric Defroster, Luggage Rack, More. 4 In Stock At This Price.

**\$299+Tax A Month**  
For Only 24 Months

\$1,500 Down & First Payment & Refundable Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$7,176.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$10,692.00. \$2,147.92 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

## NEW '94 PROBE 3-DOOR



#R114—Coral Mist Clearcoat, Automatic Trans., Dual Electric Mirrors, Electric Defrosters, Tilt Wheel, Convenience Group, Interval Wipers, Tinted Glass, More. 3 In Stock.

**\$249+Tax A Month**  
For Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Refundable Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5,976.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$8,935.00. \$1,544.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

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### 1993 Ford Tempo GL

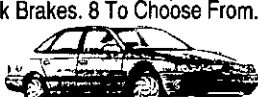
Auto, AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 14,776 to 19,883. Pre-Rentals. 5 To Choose From.



Was \$9,995 — NOW  
**\$8,995\***

### 1993 Ford Taurus GL

Auto, 3.8 V6, AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 19,156 to 20,698. Pre-Rentals. Dual Air Bags & Anti-Lock Brakes. 8 To Choose From.



Was \$14,995 — NOW  
**\$13,395\***

### '93 Ford Aerostar XLT

Auto, AC, PS, PB, PW, Rear AC, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 13,455 to 29,353. Pre-Rentals. 4 To Choose From.



Was \$15,995 — NOW  
**\$14,495\***

### '93 Ford Taurus Wagon GL

Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, 22,707 Miles, Previous rental. #203P. 1 LEFT!



Was \$15,995 — NOW  
**\$14,295\***

### 1993 Dodge Dakota LE

Super Cab 4x4, 6 cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Bed Liner, Cap, Extra Sharp! 14,068 miles. Stock# 12407B.

**\$15,995\***

### 1990 Ford E150 Conversion Van HiTop

Auto, A/C, PS, PW, AM/FM Stereo, TV, Folding Bed, #643P. 35,959 Miles. Must See! Was \$16,995, NOW

**\$15,495\***

### 1991 Pontiac Sunbird

LE 2DR, Auto, Air Conditioning, Sharp, Red, 27,757 Miles.

**\$6,995\***

### 1992 Ford Tempo GL

Auto, 4 DR, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM Stereo, 30,752 Miles. Previous Rental. #98P. Was \$8995. Now...

**\$7,995\***

### 1992 Lincoln Town Car

Auto, Air, PS, PB, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, 9,455, #4015P. Was \$22,995. Now...

**\$21,995\***

### 1992 Buick Skylark

Auto, Air, PS, PB, PW, PL, Real Diamond. 12,356 Miles. ONLY...

**\$11,995\***

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