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See Family Section
Page 23

Vol. XXXVIII No. 48 The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland April 27, 1994 50¢

Battling the blaze



Local firefighters helped contain a blaze at the commercial complex at 333 Delaware Ave. Monday afternoon. The residents of an upstairs apartment were left homeless, while varying amounts of damage were sustained by businesses such as the Tri Village Hardware store. See story on page 2. Elaine McLain

Southgate monitors nix mall as too big

By Mel Hyman

After reviewing the draft environmental impact statement prepared for the Southgate Commons shopping center, a grassroots citizens organization has issued a thumbs-down verdict on the project as it currently stands.

Karen Bonventre, spokeswoman for Citizens Monitoring Southgate, said the group, which numbers about 80, still considers the Southgate proposal too large.

"We are not opposed to a new shopping center or supermarket in Glenmont," she said. "The developers have been terrific thus far in addressing our questions, but we are still concerned about the size and the impact that we think it would have on traffic and the quality of life in Bethlehem.

"Some people think this is a done deal. We want them to know it's not."

To further that end, the group plans to distribute a flier door-to-door in Glenmont over the next few weeks urging

MONITORS/page 10



Bonventre

Board calls foul on chicken plan

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem planning board last week took a first step to try to reduce to what it perceives as the garishness of Delaware Avenue.

The board put the Boston Chicken company on notice that it would not grant site plan approval for its new restaurant proposed for the corner of Delaware and Elsmere avenues unless the developers agree to tone down the outside decor.

Boston Chicken is proposing converting the former First American Bank branch into a 78-seat, fast-food operation with 55 parking spaces. An addition is planned for the

PLAN/page 11

Hands-on science study envisioned for Glenmont swamp

By Dev Tobin

Right now, it's a too-wet and essentially good-for-nothing corner of the Glenmont Elementary School grounds. Mowers can't mow there, and the fitness stations there are unused.

But a group of Glenmont PTA parents envision an outdoor environmental science center, the "Big Backyard," that would provide pupils from throughout the Bethlehem school district with an up-close-and-personal experience of wetlands flora and fauna.

Parent John Traylor will present the project to the Bethlehem school board tonight for its approval, and for possible funding consideration in the future.

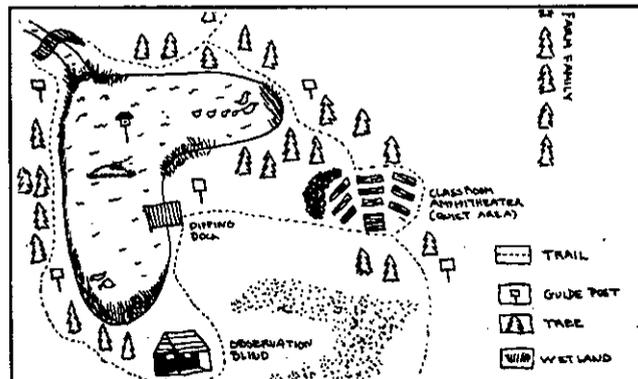
As outlined by Traylor, the environmental science center is "an opportunity to take unusable space and turn it into something of great value to Glenmont and the whole district."

The plan is to dig out and expand the already-wet area near the tree line on the northeastern corner of the property, then build trails, an observation

blind, guide posts and a small outdoor amphitheater around the marsh area and plant wildflowers in an adjacent field.

"We would re-plant the area with cattails, reed grasses, wildflowers, and native bushes and trees, hoping to attract wildlife — deer, frogs, small mammals, butterflies and waterfowl," he said. "The area would become a place where kids can make connections in the natural sciences."

SWAMP/page 19



Parents plan this wetlands study area behind Glenmont school.



Delmar firefighters pour on the water to contain the fire Monday afternoon at 333 Delaware Ave.

Laurin Trainer/Lynn Finley Photography

Blaze hits Delmar businesses

By Mel Hyman

Although other businesses and an apartment resident didn't fare as well, fast work by firefighters from the Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands fire companies Monday helped keep damage to a minimum at local radio station WEMX.

Firefighters responded to a blaze that ignited when an oven ceiling exhaust overheated at a commercial complex at 333 Delaware Ave. at about 3:55 p.m. and quickly went to work.

"They came in and covered everything," said WEMX program director John Daniels. "These guys were great, just super. We were the lucky ones."

The station was off the air for a brief time Monday, but began broadcasting again at about 6:30 p.m. on generator power. The only lingering effect on the station was some smoky air, but other parts of the complex did not fare as well.

There was moderate smoke and water damage to the Tri Village Hardware store, and owner Eric Orner said the business might have to relocate temporarily. There was no power on Tuesday and Orner had no estimate as to when the store might reopen.

The firefighters did an excellent job of protecting the merchandise, Orner said. "We want to thank everyone for their help and support," he added.

There was significant damage

to the Mediterraneo restaurant as well as a vacant storefront next to it on Delaware Avenue.

The fire started when a metal chimney carrying exhaust from one of the restaurant's pizza ovens overheated and caught the attic on fire. A creosote buildup in the chimney top kept the heat in and caused the fire, according to Delmar Fire Chief James Kerr.

Elsmere Fire Chief Richard Webster said that volunteers were able to block the fire from spreading to the rear of the building, where the radio station and hardware store are located. Periodic cleaning of chimneys and flues is necessary to reduce the possibility of fire, he said.

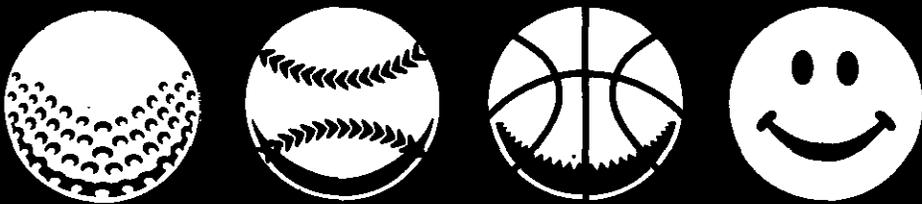
An apartment located on the second floor of the building was gutted. Michelle Mahar and her two children, who lived in the apartment, lost most of their possessions, Kerr said. The Mahar family was not at home when the fire broke out.

Built in 1929, the building was the only movie theater in town for many years. More recently, it housed Vett's Garage and was later turned into a strip mall.

Correction

Wild Birds Unlimited was incorrectly identified in the Home and Garden section of the April 20 issue of *The Spotlight*.

Always a ball.



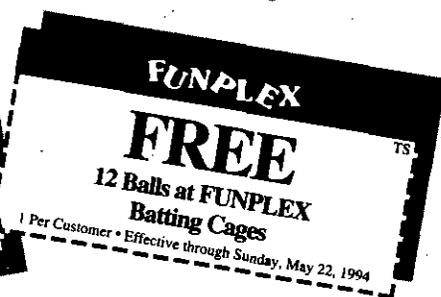
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Orchard Park water moves one step closer

By Dev Tobin

In a light rain Monday afternoon, New Scotland officials got their first official look at the potential well field for the Orchard Park Water District.

The town is in the process of using its eminent domain power to seize the six-acre parcel adjacent to a test well drilled last year at the end of Smith Lane. The land, between Smith Lane and the railroad tracks, is owned by heirs of the Meriah Hilton estate, with whom several years of negotiations for a sale have been unsuccessful.

"You can see it's all gravel here," said Supervisor Herb Reilly. Gravel and/or sand soil formations are generally best for producing good water yields.

The test well had found a large supply of water at about 80 feet, but cannot be used as a production well because it is too close to the road, where contaminants like salt may affect water quality.

Hydrogeologist John Munsey of C.T. Male, the town's consulting engineer on the project, noted that production wells would need to be situated at least 200 feet from the road and the railroad tracks.

Munsey said the next step is to drill three test boring holes on the six acres.

"We want to make sure that we put the production well in the best

formation," he said. "We want to find the best water."

Munsey noted that he had found three approximate test hole sites, and would have a surveyor locate the sites precisely.

After the survey, town highway department workers will soon begin clearing an 10-foot-wide access route through the lightly-wooded area to the test hole sites.

The district is expected to serve more than 100 residences in the Orchard Park area, where many private wells have been contaminated with methane, iron and salt.

Funding for the preliminary work on the water district is coming from fees generated by the Larned gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers golf course and member's items from state legislators.

Reilly noted that the account for Orchard Park water has about \$180,000 in it.

District residents would have to approve the water district in a referendum.

"We can't have the referendum until we know what the quality and quantity of water will be," Reilly said.

After years of pushing for a water district, Joseph Cotazino of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association was pleased to see the work going forward.

"From the documents I've seen, this is the best way to go," he said.

Clyne cautions Kansas on Senate bid

By Mel Hyman

Albany County Legislator George Kansas says he's not turning his back on Bethlehem.

Two years ago, Kansas became the first Democrat in recent memory to win a seat in the Albany County Legislature from this bastion of Republicanism. But now he's looking to move to the state Senate, where he hopes to succeed longtime Sen. Howard Nolan, D-Albany, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Kansas, 29, says having a state legislator from the 42nd senatorial district "can only be a plus for Bethlehem."

An upset victor over former Republican County Legislator W. Gordon Morris Jr., Kansas said he has done his utmost to represent town residents over the past two years.

Kansas said he has spoken to Bethlehem Democratic Chairman Matt Clyne, but came away with less than a ringing endorsement.

"I think Matt is being cautious right now. He's a little concerned about my youth and lack of (political) entrenchment, which are things that I believe can work to my benefit."

Clyne said he told Kansas to, "Take it easy. You might be going a little too fast here."

There are many potential candidates at this point, Clyne said, and it would be a mistake for the town committee to get out in front of someone too early.

Kansas said he participated actively in developing an alterna-



Kansas

tive county charter, which passed by referendum last fall and was co-sponsor of a helmet law that required children under 14 to wear helmets while riding their bikes in Albany County.

Moreover, Kansas said he pushed for passage of a "fingerprinting" law that would require welfare applicants to be fingerprinted, but the measure was narrowly defeated in the legislature.

Despite an outcry by civil libertarians, Kansas says he was not trying to stigmatize applicants for home assistance, but merely trying to speed up the administrative process.

While nearly a dozen other Democrats have expressed interest in running for Nolan's seat, Kansas said he is undaunted and will stay the course, including a run in a party primary this Sep-

tember if necessary.

The only other Democrat who has formally announced is Chris Apostle, a Colonie developer and former college professor. A resident of Newtonville, Apostle has been interested in running for the state Senate for some time and officially launched his bid last November — months before Nolan actually decided to retire.

Other potential Democratic candidates include Albany High School Principal David McGuire, County Legislators Lucy McKnight and Robert Reilly, Albany school board member Barbara Allen, organized labor officials Howard Bennett and Dave Patrick, Albany activist Joseph Sullivan and attorneys George Harder, Richard Honen and Polly Rutnik.

None of those who have thus far expressed interest "can pull it off," Kansas said. "There's no question in my mind that I can get out the vote and win this thing."

On the subject of term limitations, Kansas is co-sponsoring a bill in the Albany County Legislature that would limit the terms of county legislators to two four-year terms, although that may be changed to three terms before a final vote is taken.

"I've already announced that if I'm elected to the state Senate I won't serve more than six, two-year terms," Kansas said.

Nolan, who also is part-owner of Delaware Plaza, held the seat, which encompasses all of Albany County, for 20 years.

Sales tax receipts up 7.3%

By Dev Tobin

An improving economy, particularly in the retail sector, is reflected in this year's first-quarter sales tax checks from Albany County to local municipalities.

Bethlehem, New Scotland and Voorheesville all received 7.3 percent increases in their checks for the January-to-March period.

Since the controversial 8 percent sales tax was in effect a year ago, the increase results from higher retail sales of taxable items, not the increase in the tax rate.

Bethlehem's check is \$1,398,855, up from \$1,303,916 for the same period in 1993, accord-

ing to Comptroller Judith Kehoe.

Bethlehem is conservative in its sales tax estimates, she said. The town budget calls for \$4.9 million in sales tax revenue this year, but Kehoe said the county check varies from quarter to quarter, so it is difficult to make any long-range projections of surplus revenue based on just one check.

New Scotland's check is \$308,660, up from \$287,712 for the first quarter last year, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

New Scotland has also estimated sales tax revenue conservatively, originally calling for \$1,010,000 this year.

The town board raised that estimate to \$1,110,000 in March, to help pay for snow-plowing overtime and other highway department expenses, Reilly said.

"We finally won't be faced with cash-flow problems at the end of the year," he said.

The news is similarly good for Voorheesville, which received \$154,654, up from \$144,158 last year. Voorheesville is perhaps the most conservative of the three in its sales tax estimates, projecting \$500,000 for this fiscal year after receiving \$610,000 last year.

The conservative estimate basically translates into the village's fund balance, and a lower tax rate, at the end of the fiscal year, according to Trustee Susan Rockmore, village budget officer.

Shen, Howard contend for library seat

By Susan Graves

The candidates vying for a seat on the Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees have high regard for each other.

Incumbent Thomas T. Shen, running for a second five-year term, said, "I think it's good there is someone else who's interested in the library. If he (William Howard) wins, I can still help."

Howard agrees that it's a healthy sign that two people from the community are willing to make a commitment to the board.

"It's a good thing to have candidates," for the seat, he said.

Shen, 68, said there are two good reasons to serve on the unpaid board post — the quality of the school district and the library.

"I think you can rate it nationwide," he said. Serving on the board is a way of serving the community he loves, he added.

Shen, who is a retired environmental engineer, said as a board member he will try to get more funding for an electronic information highway for the library.

"You have to keep up with the trend," with regard to computers, he said.

For Howard, 33, serving on the board would cement a connection with the library he's felt "going back to when I was 16 or so."

He said he could think of no better area to devote attention to.

"Of any area I'd like to be, this is it — the library."

Howard, a writer who works as a civil service pensions and labor analyst for Assembly Minority Leader Clarence Rappleyea, thinks his area of expertise could be useful for the board, particularly during budget sessions.

Shen said because of the library's heavy use, one area that should be addressed is expanding the parking lot. In upcoming budgets, he said he would suggest "allocating some more for automation."

Shen, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is a diplomat to the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, an adviser to Columbia University's doctoral program and a consultant on United Nations environmental projects.

Howard, currently writing his third book on the Civil War, was one of the founding members of the Civil War Roundtable.

Howard and his wife, Paulette, live in Delmar. They are expecting their first child.

Shen lives in Elms with his wife, Cynthia. They have two grown daughters.

The vote for the library seat and the library's \$2.3 million budget will be Wednesday, May 4, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School.



Shen



Howard

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Computers in limelight

By Dev Tobin

The science fair is an elementary school staple — eager kids showing off rudimentary science projects to their proud parents.

At Clarksville Elementary School, this year's fair will take a different tack, explained Mary Szczec, who is a Clarksville parent and teaches a combined first-second grade class at the school.

"We will do math, technology and science all in one evening," Szczec said. "We will try to show how all three subjects are integrated. For example, when you are doing science, you are also doing math and should use technology to help."

The combined math, technology and science fair is Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school on Olive Street.

Many parents may be apprehensive about how current math instruction differs from how they were taught, Szczec said. The math room at the fair will give parents the opportunity to see how math manipulatives, graphing, estimation and other techniques work.

Szczec helped organize a math fair last year for kindergarten through second-grade parents that was "a huge success," so the school decided to incorporate math into the all-grades science fair.

Szczec said all the school's computers will be grouped in one room for the fair. The school's technology committee will set up the computers to display the various software programs used at Clarksville.

She noted the school's resources have increased due to contributions from the PTA, parents and the Grand Union and Price Chopper register tapes programs (which this year provided a Macintosh computer with monitor, two printers and a cart).

"Kids can do a lot with computers, and with enough equipment, they can really take off and do wonderful things," Szczec said. "One goal of the fair is to give parents a vision of what we'd like to do with more technology."

Szczec issued a special invitation to area business leaders to come to the fair and see how even older model computers are useful in teaching pupils technology.

"We're always looking for more equipment," said Szczec, adding that a parent recently picked up a used IBM computer for just \$200 for the school.

Herbs anyone?



Brian Watkins, general manager of the Garden Shoppe in Glenmont, shows off the wide variety of herbs people have to choose from as planting season approaches. Elaine McLain

Adopt-a-pet at Delaware Plaza

The Mohawk Valley Humane Society will feature an Adopt-a-Pet day at Delaware Plaza on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is being coordinated by Steve Chamberlin of the humane society. Kittens, puppies, dogs and cats will be available for adoption. Spay and neuter certificates will be handed out with pets

who are adopted along with licenses for dogs who are older than 6 months.

Families will also receive a list of local veterinarians who will offer half price exams.

Friar Tuck Bookshop in the plaza will offer a special discount on all pet care books to families who adopt a pet.

The program is part of the

plaza's Family Festival Day that features free hay rides, clowns, balloons, music, barbecue, oriental delights, a craft show, pony rides, a petting zoo and sheep shearing demonstrations.

The rain date is Sunday, May 1.

BCHS class of '74 seeks 'lost' alumni

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1974 is searching for "lost" alumni as part of planning for the class's 20th reunion, scheduled for Oct. 14 through 16.

If you are a member of BC's Class of 1974 and have not heard about the reunion or know of someone who hasn't, call Linda Schiavo Frangella at 475-9529, Janice Hofaker Tighe at 477-8152, Hank Digeser at 439-3811, Kathy Clyne at 475-1978, John Maskin at 475-1190 or Colleen Keating Cunningham at 439-9544.

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RCS names middle school honor roll pupils

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School recently announced its honor and high honor rolls for the third marking period. High honor roll pupils earned an overall average of 90 or better, and pupils on the honor roll earned an overall average of 85 to 89.

Fifth-grade high honor roll

Christine Anderson, Louis Bauer, Jessica Best, Jennifer Betancourt, Julie Biers, Erica Bliven, Chanda Brown-Bryant, Brian Bruce, Anthony Calabrese, Daniel Capron, Dale Childs, Jeffrey Conrad, Rhiannon Cramer, Philip Dennis, Matthew Deyo, Chelsie Dumpiers, Kristy Glastetter, Carrie Griffin, Danielle Hall, Christopher Jones and Jared Lackie.

Also, Ryan Mahon, Ashley Maki, Diane McGurn, Sophia McKenney, Abigail Moon, Ryan Morse, Theresa O'Connor, Jessica Otis, Heather Parmelee, Kimberly Prior, Elizabeth Pulice, Justin Reuter, Michael Rienti, Carissa Rosato, Valerie Ryan, Anthony Schipano, Stephanie Slingerland, Joshua Stumbaugh, Stephanie Sykes, Nicole TeRiele, Erin VanVorst, Andrew Wilsey and Louis Zell.

Fifth-grade honor roll

Bridget Auclair, Amanda Bruno, Alisa Carter-Sikelianos, Mark Catello, Joseph Doherty, Samantha Eissing, Amy Felter, Alan Galgana, Amy Gardner, Samantha Jurtler, Sean Hachey, Matthew Hotaling, Shawn Kross, Andrew LeBlanc, Joseph Lepera, and Crystal Nedeau.

Also, Sarah Nestlen, Amanda Odum, Derek Parisi, Cassi Passaretti, Jessica Prior, Thomas Reinisch, Erin Rogers, Ariel Schaible, Thomas Schermerhorn, Amanda Shader, Pritesh Shah, Maria Shear, David Smith, Shana Wright, Matthew Wyche, Alison Zaloga, April Zboray and Amy Zurakowski.

Sixth-grade high honor roll

Lara Alicandro, Harold Babcock-Ellis, Akra Boomer, Philip Boyajian, Kimberly Brown, Amanda Carrk, Aja Case, James

Catalfamo, Denis Cheney, Matthew Clary, Tina Conners, Sarah Cross, Diane Currey, Sarah Drexler, Jaime Driscoll, Jesse Felter, Beth Filkins, Kathleen Finnigan, Simon Foulger, Amanda Gager, Megan Gorham, Jesse Haskell, Sean Haught, Stephanie Hostetter, Thomas Johnson, Chelsea Keneston, Joseph Kolanchick, Bethany Kriss, James Latter, Jacob Lehmann and Jamie Lincoln.

Also, April Matott, Kathryn McDonald, Michael McCraw, Colleen Moore, Laura Nicholson, Brandy Nolan, Shannon O'Connor, Nathan Orsi, Maria Orsino, Brad Palmer, Gabriel Perez-Sanchez, Ryan Perry, Samuel Pitts, Julia Pohlid, Siobhan Reardon, Katrina Ross, Brandon Roth, Nathan Seaburg, Allysa Sebert, Carrie Siy, Jessica Snyder, Charles Stumpf, Robert Thompson, Cori Tice, Brandy VanDorn, Leia Weidman, Christopher Wickens, Catherine Wilsey, Anne Witbeck and Dustin Wolfe.

Sixth-grade honor roll

Larry Alberts, Mark Benedict, Orville Boehlke, Howard Cain, Christopher Calabrese, Theresa Carr, Thomas Connell, Anthony Demitraszek, Bridget Driver, Michael Ersfeld, Katerina Pagan, Casey Firstiun, Heather Fitzgerald, Tracy Garcia, Joshua Hotaling, Adrienne Jurevis, Candace Keezer, Caleb Kuhnunch, Sue Ellen Lewanick, Matthew Machia, Emily Macie, Jolene McCullough, Jessica McCumber, Amanda McMullen and Melissa Mertz.

Also, Tiffany Millious, Rebecca Moore, Matthew Mueller, Michael Mullarkey, David Norkun, Victoria O'Hanlon, Jessica Pastrick, Joseph Payette, Jeremy Race, James Reilly, Danielle Relyea, Sara Ribbley, Amber Ryan, Stacey Shields, Arika Slater, Caitlin Spoor, Katrina Springer, Matthew TeRiele, Justin Therrien, Karlie Vavrinek, Charles Williams, Kerrie Wilson and Danielle Zazycki.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Jeffrey Andritz, Louis Barrios,

Erin Collins, Matthew Collins, Crystal Conrad, LeeAnn Cross, Cara Davis, Heather Doyle, Melissa Eissing, Courtney Endres, Melissa Eng, Christina Fahrenkopf, Zachary Felter, Michael Fernald, Christopher Glassanos, Kristyn Gordon, Benjamin Hafensteiner, Racquel Haldane, Michael Hamilton, Daniel Kowalski, Angela Marathakis, Benjamin Mazier and Nancy McClumpha.

Also, Kara Mosher, Amy Napper, Richard Nestlen, Amy Nevins, Kathryn Orsino, Daniel Ostrander, Rebecca Ostrander, Christina Quinn, William Raup, Jason Reuter, Jarrod Rivituso, Gordon Ryan, Michael Sengenberger, Deborah Seufert, Amanda Sickles, Samantha Skiff, Helen Tompkins, Shayla Townley, Laura Trombley, Anthony Tucker, Emily Whalen, Rebecca Whipple, Sabrina Wilson and Paul Yackel.

Seventh-grade honor roll

Debra Boissy, Oscar Boomer, Nicole Breen, Minard Carkner, Anthony Celella, Ian Cummings, Stephanie Dardani, Jennifer Distin, Ryan Doherty, Rachel Dolan, Shannah Ernst, Junette Figueroa, Gary Jones, Danika Kapusta, Danielle Kellam, Lisa Kot, Noah Lamoree, Michael Lintner, Tanya Losee, John McNeilly, Michael Montesano, Christopher Music and Timothy Nevinger.

Also, Sara Nolan, Daniel Papas, Sarah Pascale, Colleen Prior, Tabatha Quackenbush, Kevin Reinisch, Aaron Rice, Jeffrey Ross, Megan Ryerson, Michael Salisbury, Smita Shah, Jay Starr, Courtney Tallman, Raymond Tiberia, Christen Tower-Knapp, Nicole VanEtten, Lisa VonSchenk, Jamie Wagner, Richard Weisheit and Jennifer Whydra.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Adam Ayers, Megan Bailey, Judith Beachler, Royalle Boomhower, Courtney Connell, Donald Cross, Krysta Domery, Brent Dragon, Johnny Edick, Mark Foulger, Brianne Francolini, Jennifer Frese, Sarah Gardner, Christopher Gnip, Elyse Griffin, Justin Hausmann, Crystal Hotaling,

Sarah Houle, Emily Janssen, Melanie Jeune, Emily Keenan, Erin Kittle and Rachel Kriss.

Also, Timothy LeBlanc, Rebecca Marshall, Nicholas Martin, Alicia McCool, Ryan Merritt, Daniel Morgan, Andrea Myers, Thomas O'Connor, Jessica Parker, Justin Parmelee, Debra Percival, Kathleen Roark, Eden Roe, Lisa Thompson, Zachary Tice, Terry Turner, Holly Whitney, Meredith Wyche and Krista Zimmer.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Shannon Augar, Monica Behuniak, Shana Bender, Veronica Blendell, Nicole Bonney, Christopher Brown, Kristin Burns, Rebecca Curley, Christa Diacetic, Ashanti Edmonds, Valerie Elston, Jayson Feliciano, Naomi Fribourg, Kathryn Gallogly, Kirstin Hoose, Tina Jaworski, Jennifer Jones, Tammy Jordan, Amanda Krzykowski and Jennifer LaFleur.

Also, Anthony Lintner, Amy Maki, Kenneth Marsh, Thomas Martone, Cheryl Matott, Amanda Moon, Jennifer Moore, Meghan Mullarkey, Sarah Newton, Sean Ostrander, Steve Ross, Katie Seaburg, Brian Shear, Leandra Slater, Steve Tooker, Darcel Turner, Kevin VanDriel, Jose Vasquez, Sara Watters, Jared Wells and Rachel Wells.

Saint Rose singers to perform at library

The Chamber Singers, a vocal group from The College of Saint Rose, will perform on Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The event is free and open to the public.

Tri-Village Nursery sets garage sale

The Tri-Village Nursery School will hold its annual garage and bake sale on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will take place at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Donations of items for the event will be accepted on Friday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, contact the nursery school at 439-1455.

Exams to benefit Make-a-Wish fund

Dr. Keith S. Nussbaum, a volunteer for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, will sponsor a Health Awareness Week through Saturday, April 30.

Exams and X-rays will cost \$25, with all proceeds going toward the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Health Care:

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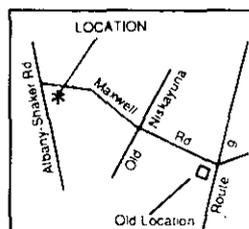
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Matters of Opinion

Now is that time, again

The language of the old typing exercise, "Now is the time for all good men . . ." has been moderated, but the spirit remains valid today.

Now is the time for all good citizens, concerned about issues affecting the quality of the public schools, to take the time and make the effort to inquire into the credentials and positions of those individuals seeking election to their board of education. And, at least equally important, to peruse the condition of the budget (and other fiscal propositions) and to grant or deny approval to the proposed level of expenditures.

In virtually any district, the total to be spent on schools surpasses the cost of other aspects of local government. Each year, the school boards endure lengthy exercises in contemplation of the administration's program proposals as these relate to expenses and to presumed revenues. The public is given ample opportunities over a period of several months to become familiar with the issues through attending board and committee meetings and ask questions. Too few people take advantage of those opportunities.

Death and . . .

It was nice of Mike Conners, on behalf of the Democratic majority in the Albany County Legislature, to give us more than a year's notice that they expect to keep the high rate of sales taxation in effect ad infinitum.

Initially, the tax was voted as an emergency measure in 1992. It raised the level of sales tax in the county from 7 to 8 percent on each transaction. A penny doesn't sound like much—just one cent on a dollar—but the action also can be described as a 14 percent increase and, in fact, from the county/locality standpoint it was a 33 percent increase inasmuch as the county share went from 3 to 4 cents.

As is only too well known to residents, the temporary increase was shortly extended by an additional 21 months, due to expire at the

Always equal before the law

Sometimes perception is as troublesome as actual fault. That is the case, we believe, with fund-raising efforts by organizations of various law-enforcement agencies when they distribute stickers for the vehicles of people who have contributed to the agencies' cause.

In recent weeks, complaints have been registered about fund raising by the Albany County Sheriffs Union. A question also has been raised about the appeal made by Albany County's Sheriff, James Campbell, on behalf of the State Sheriffs Association Institute (which supports summer camp opportunities).

People who respond to the appeal receive an "honorary membership," as evidenced by a window decal and bumper sticker. In response to suggestions that display of such emblems may be viewed both by the vehicle owner and by law officers as indicative of potential favoritism, the sheriffs' organizations deny that this is the intent or that it

Editorials

But at least now, in countdown time before next Wednesday's voting, is the occasion for acquainting oneself adequately to cast informed and responsible votes. The Spotlight consistently tries to provide the information relevant to the questions and issues raised by all sides, including all candidates.

Some school districts indulge in the practice of too many political officeholders, of mailing positive appraisals of one side, just before the annual election. This expenditure of public funds to advocate for what the school board wants is a questionable practice which leaves the skeptics voiceless.

Regardless, it is only good citizenship (as well as self-interest) to speak up with a vote when the privilege is extended, as it will be on May 4. Customarily, in most districts the turnout is much too small, well under the 20 percent of all those eligible which is considered an irreducible minimum for a respectable showing.

end of May of 1995. Now, says Mr. Conners, expenses of the county (and of the towns and cities) obviously are going to be too great to warrant considering a retreat to 7 percent, even with 13 months' warning.

That sounds like a surrender before the conditions of the battle to control costs are even known. Advocates for the higher tax blame "mandates" from the state. That being so, then it seems apparent that the Senators and Assemblymen from this area and from all over New York are failing in the duty to require the Governor and his departmental heads to relieve local governments of the burden of financing state programs, as is claimed. Perhaps voters should be asking their legislators (and candidates) what practical means they plan to employ in this important respect.

works that way in practice. Well, yes—but if the stickers have no practical application, why bother to distribute them? It is an avoidable expense to the organizations' do-good efforts. And it certainly may create in the minds of recipients the idea that they can purchase good will from police agencies. Further, non-enrolled observers may make the same assumption of favoritism being offered to other people.

Application of the law must be free not only of leniency toward one individual or group, but it must also be free of the taint of a suggestion of inappropriate treatment.

The boiler-room tactics of some such fund-raising is bad enough. But even granted pure motivation on the part of law officers as they try to raise money for a presumably good cause, they should not dangle souvenirs that can easily give the perception of selling (and buying) of unequal application of their unique powers of punishment.

Town's processes on water defy 'a scare campaign'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your articles on the town's planned water system have been interesting and enlightening. I would point out, however, an error in the phrase, "opponents of the project have cited health concerns." It would be correct to say "opponents of the project have expressed health concerns," as extensive tests, reports, and reviews by town, state, and federal agencies, and the experiences of communities with similar water systems, have found no health concern to cite.

According to the April 20 *Spotlight*, the "Clean Water for Bethlehem" group plans a public awareness program. Unfortunately, their rhetoric suggests a

Vox Pop

scare campaign more than a public awareness program. This member of the public is already well aware that the water supply is close to and recharged by the Hudson River. What more do the opponents plan to make us aware of? They could share the following information:

- The source of the raw water supply is a ground water infiltration system, a well system that functions within the existing natural sand and gravel aquifer. (An aquifer is an underground layer of porous rock, sand, etc., contain-

□ WATER/page 8

Developer should back up claims about Southgate

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a Glenmont resident and a parent of children at Glenmont School, I have been very interested in your coverage of the Southgate development. I agreed with your "wait and see" attitude expressed in a previous editorial before the "Draft Environmental Impact Statement" was submitted. I disagree with your latest editorial, however, which begins with a call for comment and discussion, but ends (before that comment and discussion) in favor of the project.

It is premature to say the benefits of "employment and better tax base" should be "decisive" until we've explored the cost of these "benefits." Given the scope of the development, an increase in town services will be necessary; we need to carefully consider the cost of these services. If we look at the experience of neighboring communities, it is clear that shopping centers have not substantially reduced their tax rates.

I am disappointed that a news-

paper that is proud of covering "a lot of ground" on the environment is not more concerned about the environmental impact of a shopping center with 2700 parking spaces. I would expect to find you at the forefront, asking the developer to substantiate his claims about the community you serve. I would hope that your editorial policy not be driven by the developer's promises of economic bonuses which may carry high cost's to our community's quality of life.

Anita Stein

Glenmont

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.

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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Your Opinion Matters

Richard M. Nixon, remembered

Somewhere tucked away among what Sammy Kaye would have called "our dusty manuscripts," there's an 8x10 glossy in a setting recognizable as an oval-type office. The most recognizable individual pictured therein is Richard M. Nixon. Nearby is the once-familiar figure and face of Spiro T. Agnew. The third character in the foreground is your Uncle Dudley. A rogue's gallery, if there ever was one.

Elsewhere in that photo of so long ago are a couple of other gents, one of whom certainly is Bob Dole. Those were what Shakespeare's Cleopatra called her salad days, a time of youth and inexperience. Times changed. More on this a bit later. . . .

In these days that foster recollections of Richard Nixon, I recall the first time I ever met him. It was in a dimly lit anteroom of a hotel's ballroom. The Vice President was there for a speech. I was there with an eleven-year-old daughter, delivering something to him. The Vice President had been abandoned by his real hosts, and he stood around alone, a solitary figure of quiet bearing. We took care of our little business, he graciously provided a signature for the ready-to-be-awed little girl, and before long we left.

Both Sally and I remarked then, and later, of the loneliness of this man who at any hour could have

become the President (and, of course, who later did). It was a strong, and strange, impression

Uncle Dudley

of a public man who could be content to have a private time. Approachable, amiable, but willing to be a background figure for the moment. An introspective man; far from "Hail to the Chief" celebratory moments. I've never overcome the revelation of that brief encounter.

The next sharp recollection is of a man out of office. The occasion was a small gathering; it was possible to be seated at a luncheon table a few feet distant. Mr. Nixon was the guest speaker. For fifty minutes, he analyzed the contemporary scene, speaking conversationally though with vigor and conviction—and without a single note for reference. He was then, as on many public occasions in later years, a complete master of his subject-matter: fluent, reasoned and reasonable, impressive. A situation to be remembered.

The photograph that I've mentioned would have been taken not very long after his first inauguration. It was at a period when people who have won elections are buoy-

ant and optimistic, on top of their world. What could go wrong?

This was also a time when the Nixon people didn't know me, except that I (as a candidate on the ticket when he was elected) had run nearly 50,000 votes ahead of him in this area. They came to know me better, and that meant a parting of the ways, for sure. Not much more than a year later, the Nixon White House was, sub rosa, conspiring to help defeat any Republican who deviated from the Nixon-Kissinger line on Viet Nam. This seemed obvious during my 1970 losing reelection effort, and it was confirmed during the Watergate inquiries when a memo sent by Charles Colson to H. R. Haldeman soon after that election came to light. The memorandum referred to my victorious opponent as "100 percent on our side," and recommended capitalizing on that advantage in some of their Machiavellian scheming.

How much was Richard Nixon personally involved in such deviousness? Ever since, I have regarded him as primarily a tool of the amoral people who surrounded him. Can he be blameless? Hardly, but I must add that I nonetheless voted for him in 1972. In fact, I am one of that dwindling band of loyalists who voted for him three times. He had his faults and weaknesses.

But help is on the way!

There are those who like to read William Safire's commentaries twice weekly, in either The New York Times or the Times Union. Readers of the Times Union who look for the Safire column on the Op Ed page could be pardoned for a sense of bafflement last week, for the column which was published there on Monday was repeated, word for word, on Thursday (with a different headline on it).

Casey Stengel used to ask his floundering Mets, "Can't anyone here play this game?" The Times Union's publisher might well ask, "Doesn't anyone here read this paper?" It requires a very sleepy editorial staff to labor over writing a new headline on a major article without recognizing material that had passed before their eyes not many hours previously.

As it happened, that was the very day the publisher had chosen to announce his designation of a new supervisor for the editorial pages. There was a certain precision in his timing, for apparently help truly is needed there. (The question about who reads the paper remains, for the T-U never has acknowledged the weird duplication.)

Beyond making every reasonable effort to prevent such humorous miscues in the future, the impact of the new editorial-page chieftain will be interesting to observe. Perhaps it will prove to

be less than otherwise might be assumed, for—as he himself noted—he's been responsible for it all along, albeit in a previous capacity.

Constant Reader

So it seems unlikely that the selection of editorial topics, and their tone, will shift substantially. There are, after all, an editorial-page editor and a chief editorial writer already in the masthead. Nor is it probable that Mr. Babin will henceforth draw better, or that the letter-writers will soar to higher levels of expression. Gary Trudeau's art will continue in its usual channel, having been adjudged more akin to Op Ed opinion than to the trenchant art of a Schultz or a Larson. And the half-page of weather forecasts presumably wouldn't be moderated

That leaves the syndicated columns. I like to read columns. I even recall a period of some thirty years ago when the Times Union's editorial and Op Ed pages featured the views of Walter Lippmann, James Reston, Arthur Krock, Ralph McGill, Charles Bartlett, the down-home nature reflections of Haydn S. Pearson—and Marianne Means.

Marianne, who was a favorite of the Camelot crowd, is a Hearst writer who is the sole survivor of that worthy group. Today, you can

occasionally read Marianne in the T-U, still writing as though JFK were in the White House. Her running mate is Anna Quindlen, whose forte is to express the views of what is being called "Generation X."

There's Mr. Safire, of course, a couple of times a week on the side of what might be termed enlightened conservatism. Even more erudite positions are provided on some days by George Will, but from there it's downhill among the rightists who flourish in these pages. Suzanne Fields, Cal Thomas, and Thomas Sowell are extremists without any notable qualification. David Broder, other than Means and Safire, is the columnist who writes primarily as an observant reporter. William Raspberry, like Sowell, often writes from the standpoint of an African-American. Garry Wills, who seems to concentrate on his books, takes a very liberal stance. A Providence newsman, Mark Patinkin, is to be found occasionally. A lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, and a health specialist, Arthur Kaplan, write about their fields. And Andy Rooney and Mike Royko provide sideshow relief.

That's fifteen columnists, other than local; they have only twenty-one spots each week, so their appearances seem fleeting, if not haphazard. But they're handy around Doonesbury and the weather.

Civil jurors: collective conscience of community

The contributor of this Point of View, a lawyer in private practice in New York City, is president of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association, with headquarters in Albany and about 4,500 members statewide. Law Day is observed on May 1 each year.

By Stephan H. Peskin

On Law Day 1994, we thank five million Americans—give or take a few—who all raised their right hands this past year and swore to render a verdict true.

They are jurors—the spark plugs of a 203-year-old engine of social change—who embodied the conscience of a community and determined justly and fairly issues of safety and security, life and death.

Point of View

It's a vital job in our society—and one that hasn't changed considerably since the governors of ancient Athens asked males over the age of thirty to hear the arguments of citizens involved in disputes.

While the physical settings and legal machinations of justice have been refined the last twenty centuries, the essential role of community members from all walks of life sitting in judgment has not been altered by the march of time. As it was in ancient Greece, a jury keeps the ultimate power of society in the hands of the people. With them rests the ultimate challenge to be fair.



No single judge with one lifetime of wisdom and experience can compare with the varied social and professional experiences six jurors bring into a courtroom. A panel of jurors is truly a slice of our community. Their individual experiences with the hard edges of life, their desire to listen to the facts and be guided by collective wisdom, are attributes that only a group of our neighbors can bring to the judicial process.

Who else could be better qualified to determine—after prudent deliberation—if the most powerful corporation or most influential citizen (no matter how many commas in one's checkbook) acted justly?

Juries have been responsible for remedying dangers of auto safety, prohibiting use of asbestos, lead paint, flammable cloth, and breast implants, among other advances

Recent rhetoric has painted our neighbors who serve as jurors as unknowing citizens who cannot grasp complex legal issues and need to be hand-held by judges. Nothing could be further from the truth. Critics have also consumed tons of newsprint and barrels of ink to argue the jury system is a waste of time. As we all know, justice hardly follows the pat thirty-minute glimpse into the legal system that reruns of the "People's Court" serve up on television.

For those who lamely argue the jury trial is an outdated, threadbare relic of our past, would they prefer the jury system's predecessor—trial by fire?

Today, let's remember the civil jury system is the bedrock of our society and the most potent force for positive social change ever invented. Jurors will always be the loudest voice for change and safety—the collective conscience of our communities.

If it were not for the voice of jurors across the nation the last few years, automobile gas tanks would still be exploding, vehicles would be overturning, manufacturers would be putting asbestos into building products, lead paint would be on the shelves, flammable cloth would be used in our children's pajamas, and the Dalkon Shield and silicone breast implants would still be killing women.

With twelve eyes and twelve ears, a civil jury speaks volumes with its verdict. They, and only they, listen to real facts involving real people every day throughout the trial. They do not arrive at the facts from watching television or scanning newspapers. Civil jurors don't meander on the path toward truth and aren't hell-bent on helping the plaintiff dip into the fattest corporate wallet.

I'm not alone in this judgment. A recent report on the civil jury

Matters of Opinion

Parents' group endorses BC budget as 'no-growth'

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are writing for two reasons. The first is to endorse the 1994-95 school budget and to urge all Bethlehem Central School District residents to vote for its passage. We think that the budget represents a commitment to quality education that the community should support and vote for on May 4. Our reasons for that support include the addition of a technology coordinator to provide a focus for the district's activities in this area, six more teachers at the Middle School to meet the grow-

ing enrollment there, and increased staff development funding.

Bear in mind also that this is essentially a no-growth budget. The total increase in property tax collections (5.9 percent) hardly exceeds the approximate rate of inflation (3 percent) plus the student enrollment increase (2.4 percent). No budget is ever perfect, of course. There are always differences of opinion about what should be funded and what shouldn't. The nature of any open budget process is that no one gets

School tax again exceeds inflation by wide margin

Editor, The Spotlight:

To the tune of "London Bridge," sing after me: School taxes are going up, going up, going up. School taxes are going up, we must pay some more.

In the 1970s and 1980s when school enrollments rose very slowly, Bethlehem taxpayers were told that they had to pay higher school taxes for "excellence." In the 1990s, when enrollments are rising, we are told that we have to pay to support increased numbers of children.

Okay, costs do rise. Most reasonable people are willing to have their tax bills match the rate of inflation. When rising costs are explained and educators justify cost hikes, taxpayers respond generously:

But every sector of government

except education has finally realized that economies can be made without hurting the quality of services. The days of unexplained tax increases are over—except in education.

This year, school taxes again are exceeding the rate of inflation by a wide margin. Is this necessary?

Bethlehem must strive to keep taxes in line with cost of living indices to keep life affordable for those on fixed incomes and for younger families moving into the district.

District administrators must explain why school taxes rise without interruption before they can expect citizens to fund school projects.

Delmar

Ronald M. Berger

everything they want. Overall, however, this is a good budget and is worthy of our support.

The second reason for writing is to comment on your April 13 *Spotlight* editorial expressing concern that the two candidates for the Board of Education were running unopposed. You pointed out that no one from among the citizens of Bethlehem who are promoting the idea of "excellence" had chosen to run for the board this year to provide a choice at the voting booth. Speaking for Parents for Excellence, I would observe that while running for a seat on the Board of Education is one good way to work for the quality of our schools, it is not the only way.

One of the strengths of any good school system is parental participation. That participation can take many forms: from talk-

ing with an individual teacher to reach a fuller mutual understanding of the educational needs of your children, to working with the school administration to provide suggested alternate approaches, to involvement at the Board of Education meetings. As long as everyone—students, parents, teachers, administrators, and board members—is involved and each demonstrates a willingness to listen, to discuss, and to understand the ideas, concerns, and suggestions that others raise, we can all work together. The end result toward which any citizen interested in education should be working is simply to do what will bring about the best possible education for our children.

Kevin R. McCarthy
President,

Parents for Excellence

Who'll be next? is question after boy is assaulted

Editor, The Spotlight:

Within recent days, in the Glenmont Grand Union parking lot, an innocent teenaged boy was assaulted by an unknown attacker.

The boy was confronted by this person and with no warning was struck in the face, resulting in a broken nose, black eye, broke glasses. The attacker and his friends quickly drove off.

A police report was taken, but it is the victim and his family who pay the price. Will justice be served here? Who will be next? What can the police, and we as a community, do to protect ourselves and our children?

Concerned Parents

(Name submitted)

Water

(From Page 6)

ing water, into which wells can be sunk.) The Hudson River cuts through the aquifer, taking on and giving up water.

- Full-scale well tests have been conducted on well yields and ground water quality. Testing was conducted on water samples drawn almost daily for over two months in 1992.

- The raw water withdrawn from the ground water infiltration system was found to have excellent bacteriological quality and to be free from inorganic and organic chemical contamination. Iron and manganese concentrations, higher than desired, will be reduced to acceptable levels by the treatment process.

- Parallel sampling in the river shows its water to exhibit variable physical and chemical quality and poor bacteriological quality, unlike the water from the infiltration system. That is, the water proposed for our use is not the same as the river water.

Some opponents have attempted to make an issue of what Albany Water Board really said and really meant three years ago. While we cannot now decipher the intentions and motivations of everyone involved, we can assume political negotiation between Albany and Bethlehem was underway. That is an entirely reason-

able impetus for investigating options. Our town officials did their job. They studied alternatives—which included remaining with the current situation, selected the alternative that appeared most feasible based on need and cost, investigated and tested that op-

tion, and made a decision. Unless "Clean Water for Bethlehem" has new information to cite, rather than innuendo-laden questions, I am comfortable with our town's decision.

Delmar

Christine S. Deys

Juries

(From Page 7)

system by the Alliance for Consumer Rights reports that three-quarters of Americans who were surveyed said they believe the civil justice system fairly balances the rights of consumers and corporations, and allows injured citizens to recover adequate damages. This report substantiates previous studies compiled by the Rand Corporation in 1980, and again in 1992.

In fact, a study, published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, of jury behavior in medical malpractice cases shows the chances a plaintiff will win a malpractice award depend not on the severity of the victim's injury, but on the extent of the physician's negligence. In short, sympathy is left outside the courtroom as the juror's oath requires.

Sure, we can send all the juries home and leave the job of justice to a single trier of fact. Some countries have adopted this formula, abolished the jury system and streamlined the way liability and

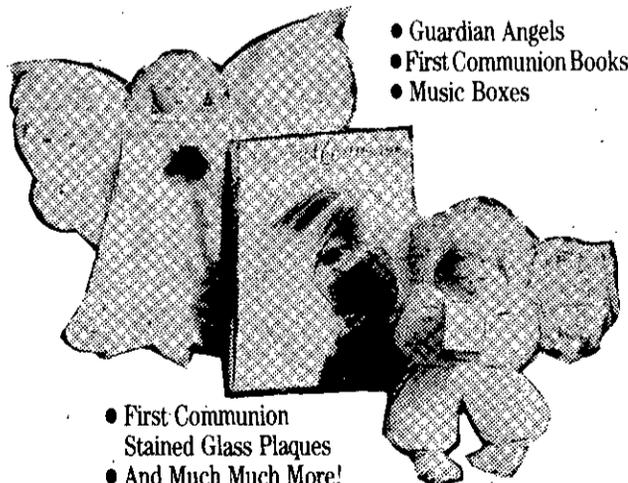
damages are decided. If an attorney ever appeared with his client in those nations, he would address the trier of fact not as "ladies and gentlemen of the jury" but "czar commissar" or "ayatollah." I am constantly reminded of how fortunate we are to be able to say "ladies and gentlemen of the jury."

The power of justice and the importance of our jury system as reflected in the words of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

"The Constitution and the Bill of Rights guarantee to us the right to personal and spiritual self-fulfillment, but the guarantee is not self-executing. As nightfall does not come at once, neither does oppression. In both instances there is a twilight when everything remains seemingly unchanged. And it is in such twilight that we all must be most aware of change in the air—however slight—lest we become unwitting victims of the darkness."

Each time the jury strides in the courtroom and says, "You honor, we have reached a verdict," the light of justice shines a little brighter.

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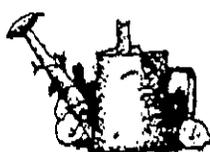


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Your Opinion Matters

School bus drivers boast remarkable safety records

Editor, The Spotlight:

A letter was published in *The Spotlight* of April 13 in response to an incident involving a school bus. The incident in question was a school bus driver who failed to use the flashing red lights when receiving a passenger. When the motorist pointed out this violation of the vehicle and traffic law to the bus driver, the bus driver replied, "They (motorists) don't always stop anyway."

My concern with the letter, and the episode, is that it characterizes more than the *one* driver who was wrong, when the writer says, "Such an attitude needs correct-

ing by *any* (emphasis added) bus drivers who may have it."

For some reason, some of us (present company included) occasionally tend to generalize when expressing our frustrations. We lump all politicians into one group when we say, "Those politicians are all crooks," when reacting to media reports of guilty verdicts of one or a few politicians. We lump all people who work for the State into one group when we say, "Those State workers, they've got it made," when responding to local reports of State employment conditions.

We tend to forget that *all groups*

consist of individuals, many who may be very different than the characterization being made of "the group." If we look deep enough, the potential exists to find that the group characterization is not very representative of the group at all; it is representative only of the few who are noticed because of their inappropriate behavior. How many times do we form opinions about many based on the observations of a few?

While I agree completely with the writer's suggestion that the identified, inappropriate behavior be corrected through a correction in attitude, in this *specific case*, I have to control my impulse to suggest or insinuate that "any other drivers," other than the *one* observed, have that same problem. Nor can I agree, that the *one* driver who was observed may be guilty of this practice on more than the *one* occasion on which it was observed by the writer.

I can also understand (not agree with) the school bus driver's *frustration* with motorists who do not stop for the flashing red lights of school buses. I have observed this frustration on many occasions when travelling throughout New York to participate with school bus drivers in training programs. I am constantly reminded by them of their frustration with motorists who do not stop for the flashing red lights of their buses.

So, for "the other half" of the story (which was not emphasized by the writer), I would remind those motorists who do not observe the flashing red lights of school buses, that they may not only be affecting the "attitude" of those school bus drivers who become frustrated with this practice, they are

also running a very high risk of suffering through the tragedy of killing a child who is being received by or discharged from that stopped school bus. These same motorists are reminded that there have been 22 previous occasions in New York in which children *have been* struck and killed by motorists who have not stopped for the flashing red lights of school buses.

The writer properly contacted the owner of the vehicle to make sure that the owner was aware of this particular driver's behavior. I encourage all citizens to do this.

If many other school bus drivers had the wrong attitude, children would not be forty times safer in a school bus than in an automobile, we would not have reduced the annual rate of school bus fatalities, in New York alone, by 75 percent since the 1970s and we would not be respected nationwide for our ability to execute more than 3 billion loading and unloading procedures *safely* each year.

We are indebted to the writer for his concern for our children's safety and for his positive action to correct what is a dangerous situation. We are also indebted to the thousands of motorists who do obey the law and stop for school buses with flashing red lights. We implore those who do not, to obey the law and always stop for stopped school buses with red lights flashing.

Lee Comeau,
Director

School Bus Safety and
Driver/Instructor Training,
General Aids and Services Team

Take another look at source of water, reader urges town

Editor, The Spotlight:

Relative to the probable new source of town water, from the edge of the Hudson River, there has been apparently little opposition from townspeople. I believe this is because few people know about it.

At least two things from some of their reports bother me. A sizable list of various pollutants (dozens, maybe hundreds) have been found in the test wells. The town says these will all be taken care of by various filtrations and other means.

I wouldn't be so sure. Many of these pollutants are known carcinogens, poisons, pesticides, heavy metals, or indicators of sewage. In any case, why use such water in the first place?

The other point is that the report indicates a decrease in the cost of water produced under the new system, as it increases the amount produced from 2 million gallons per day to 6 million gallons per day, from \$1.93 to 77 cents. As the four commercial users take more and more water, won't they angle for a decreased cost? This is what usually happens. And who pays the difference but John Q. Public?

Do you think we should all take another look at this proposal? If so, make your feelings known to the Town Board and Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Don Foley

BC administration lauded for 'lifelong learning' aid

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the exciting, eminently successful first year of the Bethlehem Humanities Institute of Lifelong Learning, sponsored by the Bethlehem School District administration, comes to a close, the community can take pride in the large of adult interest in what proved to be six popular, (over-subscribed!) courses: Impressionism: Monet to Manet; Talking Back to Shakespeare; Conversations in Music; Classics in the Short Novels; Art As History; Beethoven and Romanticism. The program, designed for learners of all ages seeking local learning opportunities, has involved university professors in classroom space at the Educational Center, Bethlehem senior high school, and Town Hall.

Unique in the Capital District, this effort at meeting the needs of academic learners other than those of the school-aged attending Bethlehem schools is testimony to the foresight, understanding and generosity of the school administration that gave guidance, facilities, and encouragement.

Such community collaboration and resultant success can only message a variety of coming courses in the years ahead—with those for 1994-95, drawn from the expressed interests of current registrants, already in the planning stage.

All involved in this promising project—committee and a few hundred satisfied adult students—can be grateful to the administration's 21st-century thinking in its advancement of adult learning as the logical direction for mature growth in the years after formal education.

We speak, therefore, for everyone involved in and enhanced by the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning program when we say, Thank you!

The Committee: Murray Block, Betty Colyer, Roslyn Faust, Mary Jeram, Gloria Kantor, Marge Lynch, Mary Richards, Ruth Steinberg, Natalie Weinstein, Helen and Fred Adler

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Monitors

(From Page 1)

public input on the project. In addition, they plan to prepare technical papers regarding the completeness of the developer's DEIS and whether the Southgate proposal will in fact harm the environment.

The Rubin Organization of Philadelphia is proposing a \$32 million, 423,000-square-foot shopping plaza for Route 9W across from the Glenmont Elementary School. Included in that value-oriented retail center would be a Super K store containing a 60,000-square-foot supermarket, a general merchandise K mart discount store, a pharmacy, garden shop, auto service center and food court.

Bonventre said her group was

sticking by its preference for a smaller, community-sized center comprising about 250,000 square feet.

According to Douglas Grayson, Southgate project manager, the shopping center's size is one nut that can't be cracked.

"We want to build a shopping center that is embraced by the public, but limiting us to 250,000 square feet on a 75-acre parcel would be a very tough constraint.

"When you acquire a piece of property you pay for every single acre," he said. "You can get that kind of development on a third of the property. The general rule of thumb (for commercial development) is 10,000 square feet of retail per acre. Otherwise, it just isn't cost-effective."

The citizens group broke down

into three committees to review the DEIS, Bonventre said, and came to the following conclusions:

- The project is not in keeping with the community character of Bethlehem. A more acceptable center would follow the guidelines laid down by the town's proposed master plan, which recommends a community rather than regional shopping center for the town.

- The developers propose quite a number of improvements to the road system, but there are still many sections of highway that will be adversely impacted.

- The proposal does not address the problem of how vehicles will get in and out of Glenmont Elementary School.

- While the project could have a positive effect on nearby businesses, it could also contribute to the mall blight that has already started in the vicinity of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road.

"We have mitigated the impact of our development on nearby roadways," Grayson said. "That doesn't mean we have solutions to every single traffic problem in the town of Bethlehem.

"There are certain roadways and intersections that are experiencing problems currently and

while our project may add to it, the impact was not enough for the DOT (state Department of Transportation) to consider significant."

Regarding continuing concern over Glenmont Elementary School, Grayson maintained that widening Route 9W in front of the school from two to four lanes with a turn lane in the middle would mean easier access to the school at the north driveway, which does not now have a signal.

"We're talking about an elementary school as opposed to a high school," Grayson added. Security should not be a problem, he said, because hopefully the children will be safely ensconced in their classrooms and not free to roam the area as might be the case with high school students.

The Southgate DEIS arrived at the town planning department in late March and it will be several more weeks before the board starts consideration. The planners must first decide whether all of the environmental concerns engendered by Southgate have been addressed in the DEIS.

Once the board is satisfied as to the document's completeness, it will make a recommendation to the town board, which has the final say on the project.

Board of appeals sets public session

A public session of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The meeting will cover the applications of Steven and Lynda Shrager, Delaware Plaza Associates, Joseph Tannatta and Kinder Lane Nursery School and Day Care Center.

For information, call the town hall at 439-4955.

Center naturalists to forage for flowers

A guided walk focussing on spring wildflowers is slated for Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead visitors in a search for spring wildflowers and other signs of the season.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

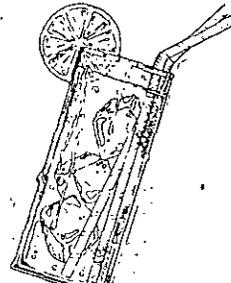
Water group to meet

Clearwater for Bethlehem will meet on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The public is welcome.

The group opposes Bethlehem's plan to develop a water system using water from an aquifer that is recharged by Hudson River water.

For information, call 439-8293.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



What is TMJ?

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A TMD patient may suffer from pains in the joints and muscles of the neck and face or the connective tissue and muscles of the neck and face and bone of the spine.

Because of the many possible causes of TMD, there are many potential solutions and no one health care provider can offer a complete solution to every patient. The best way to treat TMD is to use the team approach which may include a dentist, chiropractor, physical therapist, physician and a psychologist. Many cases, however will respond with simple treatment from your dentist. Should you suffer from any jaw, neck or facial pain, it would be advisable to discuss this with your dentist at your next check-up. If your dentist does not have special training in TMJ disorders, he or she should be able to refer you to someone who may make a great difference to you.

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Plan

(From Page 1)

rear of the building that increases the structure's size to 2,647 square feet to accommodate the seating arrangement.

Following the lead of Chairman Martin Barr, the board by a 4-3 vote asked the town planning department to draw up a list of conditions on which site plan approval would be contingent. They include:

- Retention of the building's brick veneer. No painting of the building's exterior would be allowed. Boston Chicken wants to paint it grey.

- No use of plastic awnings with the eatery's trademark black, white and red stripes.

"The board did not preclude awnings, but we wanted more tasteful colors," said board member Gary Swan. The awnings will not be allowed to ring the entire building but would only be permitted over the window areas.

Given the recent unveiling of the proposed master plan for Bethlehem prepared by the Land Use

Management Advisory Committee, Swan said Boston's Chicken's original site plan was "not in keeping with the aesthetic direction that we want Delaware Avenue to go."

"Martin Barr very articulately expressed his concerns at the last meeting we had," Swan said, "so a majority of the board decided that we were going to take the bull by the horns here. As far as we've been told, there are court cases that back us up on this."

Whether the company is willing to go along with the changes requested by the board remains to be seen, Barr said. "They gave no indication" at the meeting. Board member Doug Hasbrouck said that in the past few years the Boston Chicken company had settled on a corporate design that it wants its restaurants to reflect.

Barr said he hoped the board would go even further in seeking architectural improvements, such as requiring more windows on the Delaware Avenue side of the building, but added that overall he was

satisfied with the outcome.

The board is expected to attach one additional condition to the project. Citing concerns over increased traffic at one of the busiest thoroughfares in Delmar, the board said that only right-hand turns will be allowed onto the site from Delaware Avenue and cars exiting the restaurant onto Delaware will not be allowed to turn left.

The Boston Chicken chain, which has several other Capital District branches, had hoped to open its Delmar branch early this year. Don Cepiel, co-owner of Midon Management, Corp. of Latham, which is sponsoring the project, declined comment.

V'ville school district slates special vote

A special election of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held Wednesday, May 11, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

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The name Helderberg was given to the mountain by the Dutch who settled the region. "Helder" is a Dutch word meaning brighter or clearer. "Berg" is derived from a Dutch word meaning mountain.

Gehring is a freelance photojournalist and fine arts photographer. Born and raised in Altamont, he studied photography at the New England School of Art and Design in Boston.

Clear Mountain was produced with funding from the Capital District Arts Decentralization Program.

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RCS budget hearing set tonight

The board of education of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district will hold its public hearing on the proposed 1994-95 school year spending plan tonight, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W. Ravena library representatives will be at the meeting to discuss the proposal to change the facility to a school district library.

For information, call 767-2513.

Library reps to discuss plan for facility

Ravena Free Library representatives will also be on hand at a public hearing tonight, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall to answer questions regarding the proposition to create an RCS library district at the upcoming vote on Wednesday, May 11.

RCS senior class to hold craft fair

The RCS senior class will hold a craft fair and vendor mart on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the senior high school.

Admission is \$1. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit the senior class year-end activities.

Honor society hosts annual car wash

The RCS Senior High School Honor Society will hold its annual

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Michèle Bintz
439-3167



car wash on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior high school parking lot.

PTA bike helmet orders due

Bike helmet orders are due at the school office by Monday, May 2, as part of the A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Association annual bike helmet campaign.

For information or additional order forms, call Laurie Dickerson at 767-9624.

Half day set at RCS

The RCS school district has scheduled half-day sessions on Monday, May 2, for a staff development day.

For information, call 767-2513.

Board of ed to meet

The RCS board of education will meet on Monday, May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the board office on 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk. A work session will be held prior to the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

For information, call 767-2513.

Auxiliary to host Mother's Day breakfast

The ladies auxiliary of the Selkirk Fire Company Number 3 will serve an all-you-can-eat Mother's Day breakfast on Sunday, May 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the South Bethlehem firehouse.

The menu includes, pancakes with toppings, eggs, home fries, sausage, juice, coffee and tea. The cost is \$5 for adults, and \$3.50 for children 6 to 12. Children age 5 and under eat free.

For information, call 767-9513.

Mother & daughter banquet set May 6

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will host its annual mother and daughter banquet on Friday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the church fellowship hall.

The menu includes baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls, beverage and strawberry shortcake. The cost is \$6.

This event is open to mothers and daughters of the area. Make reservations by Tuesday, May 3, by calling 767-2736.

Nursery school plans garage, bake sale

Tri-Village Nursery School is planning its annual garage and bake sale for Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Toys, children's clothing, baby items, books and collectibles will be sold. There will also be a bag sale from 2 to 3 p.m.

For information, call the nursery school at 439-1455.

China talk highlights church conference

The Reformed Church Women's Ministries of Albany Classis' spring conference is scheduled for today, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

A program called "Celebrate China" will be presented by Alicia and Myron Hermance, who will share experiences from their month-long journey to Amoy, China.

For information or reservations, call 767-9917.

Airborne



Eight-year-old Kate Mendel tries out her rope-jumping at last week's Jump-a-thon at the Bethlehem Public Library. Elaine McLain

Masons honor local woman

Slingerlands resident R'Lou Ellson, executive director of the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, recently received the Masonic DeWitt Clinton Award.

Ellson came to the area in 1990 after serving as national director of personnel for the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., and for the Central Maryland Chapter

in Baltimore.

The award is presented annually by Masonic Lodges throughout the state to non-Masons in recognition of outstanding service to the community. The award is named in honor of DeWitt Clinton, New York's governor from 1817 to 1828, who also served as grand master of Masons in New York.



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Christy Whispell, Chemical Addiction Counselor



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Joe McDermott, President

Kiwanis plan car wash Town seeks water from Bethlehem

The spring car wash, sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis, is set for Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the former Grand Union parking lot.

Proceeds will help support student and community activities.

Senior band to compete

The senior high band from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will leave on Friday, April 29, for an open class competition in Ocean City, Md.

The band will compete with other bands, choirs, jazz choirs, stage bands and orchestras. Michael Tebbano, music director, has selected pieces including "Court Festiva," and "Segate."

V'ville board slates special meeting May 2

The Voorheesville board of education will hold a special meeting on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room of the music wing of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. A budget work session is planned.

For information, call 765-3313.

College workshop planned for Bouton juniors

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will offer a college selection workshop to juniors and their parents on Tuesday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Don McCormick, president of Directions Unlimited of Loudonville, will assist parents and students in identifying colleges, making logical decisions and forming guidelines.

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

Historical group slates slide show

The public is invited to the Town of New Scotland Historical Association meeting on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Old

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Road in New Salem.

Photojournalist Dietrich Gehring will present "A Clear Mountain: A Slide Show of the Helderberg Region."

For information, call 765-2071.

Volunteers needed to work on after prom party

The activities committee of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High is looking for volunteers to work on an "After the Prom Party" on Saturday, May 7, at the high school immediately following the dance until 3:30 a.m.

Plenty of activities are planned including swimming, basketball, volleyball, computer games, videos and music.

All ideas are welcomed. A hearty breakfast will be served by the New Scotland Kiwanis.

For information, call the high school office at 765-3314.

Rotary camp fees due

Voorheesville Boy Scouts Troop 73 will attend Camp Rotary in Poestenkill from July 3 to 9. All Scouts are requested to submit their camp fees by Wednesday, May 4.

By Dev Tobin

Bob Cook and two of his neighbors have had water problems for years and are willing to foot the bill for a small extension of the Font Grove Water District, but they may have to wait several months for approval by the Bethlehem Town Board.

"I hope it will move forward this year, but I'm a realist. I know how long it takes" said Cook, an engineer who has been involved in water issues in New Scotland for several years and is a member of the town's reactivated Water Advisory Board.

For about a year, Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor has been working on a mapping and inventory project of Bethlehem's water customers in New Scotland.

"The mapping is done, but I haven't had time to complete the inventory work," said Secor, citing very pressing work demands.

Bethlehem is currently developing a second water supply from an aquifer that lies under the Hudson River. The \$10.7 million project, which will also provide water necessary for the new Selkirk Cogen facility.

For New Scotland, a larger issue is the availability of Bethlehem water for projects such as Palisades Heights, the proposed 77-lot subdivision on the site of the former Indian Ladder drive-in.

Water availability and quality is uneven in New Scotland, and access to the Bethlehem system would be necessary for development on or adjacent to Route 85.

But, according to Secor, there's no water in the main for new New Scotland customers.

Secor noted in a January memo

I hope it will move forward this year, but I'm a realist. I know how long it takes.

Bob Cook

to Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller that the town's transmission capabilities from its New Salem treatment plant are strained to meet current demands.

Secor said that there are three transmission lines along Route 85, "a very old six-inch line, a 10-inch line that dates back to the early 1950s and a 16-inch main. ... Since we are already in a transmission deficit condition, any services that occur in New Scotland further detract from our ability to transmit water to Bethlehem."

Secor said, "Unless New Scotland participates in replacement of the six-inch main with a sub-

stantially larger water main," the Bethlehem town board should not "consider any additional services" in New Scotland.

The town of Bethlehem water system was created in the 1920s when the town bought out the private Suburban Water Co., which used springs just east of New Salem as its water source.

Bethlehem Water District #1 built the Vly Creek Reservoir in the 1950s to cope with the demand brought on by postwar suburban growth. The system also expanded in the 1960s with diversions of the Vly and Onesquethaw creeks.

Under the current agreement with Bethlehem, houses and businesses along Route 85 that are within 150 feet of the road are entitled to public water.

Besides the Font Grove district, Bethlehem provides water service to districts in Feura Bush, Heldervale and Swift Road.

Bethlehem also has individual customers served by private mains on Route 85A and on New Scotland South, New Salem South, Crowridge and Bullock roads.

The 150-foot-to-building service area is being challenged by C. James Coffin of Route 85, who argues that the state Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Code's 100-foot-to-premises standard supersedes the earlier agreement between the two towns.

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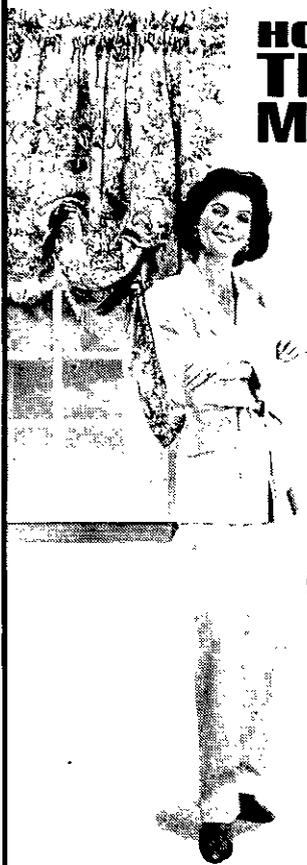
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Children's programs highlight upcoming activities

The library has planned a full schedule of children's programs in May.

Preschool children, ages 3 through 6, are invited to the li-



brary at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7, to see the short films "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "How the Whale Got His Throat" and "Joey Runs Away." This free, 40-minute preschool film program needs no registration and is open to the public.

Children ages 2 through 5 can join us on Monday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m. for the 11th annual "Teddy Bears Picnic" storytelling event.

The program will be held outside on the green or indoors if it rains. Don't forget to bring your bears, blankets and a half-dozen cookies to share. We'll provide juice. Please register.

The library's latest preschool story-time series, "Spring Stories Out and About" begins on Tuesday, May 17, and runs until Thursday, June 23. There is no need to register to join us inside, or outdoors, if weather permits, for lots of stories and lots of fun. Sessions are geared for different ages.



Edward O'Flaherty of Delmar helps his son, Joseph, with a craft at the library's recent Be a Spring Peeper children's program..

Stories for toddlers, children age 22 months to age 3, will be on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Stories for 3 and 4-year-olds will be on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., and a session for advanced preschool listeners will be on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Families with listeners of all ages can hear stories on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Pupils in grades 3 and up are invited to become junior scientists and learn about "Nature's Shapes" on Thursday, May 19, at 4 p.m. Children will look for the patterns and shapes in everyday objects of the natural world and experiment with leaf rubbings. Please sign up by calling the children's room at 439-9314.

The library would like to thank everyone who helped conduct the recent "Output Measurements Survey."

The survey counted 6,550 people entering the facility that week. We are grateful for the many patrons who took the time to fill out survey questionnaires.

Anna Jane Abaray

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Correction

Diane Bell was inadvertently omitted from the list of community members who participated in Bethlehem Reads 1994 at the library.

Story hour to put Mother Goose to use

"Mother Goose's Many Uses," an evening story hour featuring famous rhymes, stories and songs, is slated for Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

J.A. Stone

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Slide show to illustrate Indian Ladder heyday

The library will offer a special treat on Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. when Tim Albright presents "An Early Vacationer's View of the Indian Ladder."



The lecture/slide show will draw from Albright's huge collection of vintage postcards that show the Helderberg region in its heyday as a resort area.

Shots of popular tourist attractions such as Thacher Park, Warner's Lake and Thompson's Lake and the many villages in the area where visitors could board are included in the presentation.

Albright's show is fascinating in that it duplicates the feel of an actual train trip with slides of now vanished train stations and hotels along the way. The program is free and open to the public.

Also lined up May 5, at 4 p.m., is an afterschool craft and story program to celebrate Mother's

Day. Hooray for Moms! is open to all school-age children.

Those who are planning to run for a seat on the library's board of trustees still have a little time to pick up a designating petition at the circulation desk.

The five-year term is open to qualified voters residing in the Voorheesville School District. Petitions are due at the library by Friday, May 6, at 5 p.m.

For information, call Gail Sacco at 765-2791.

The Friends of the Library are holding a drawing for a romantic weekend for two as a prize. The lucky winners will stay overnight at the Appel Inn, with dinner catered by Elegant Touch, champagne from the Voorheesville Liquor Store and a midnight snack basket from the Friends.

Tickets are available from any Friends member or at the library.

Christine Shields

Tri-Village Nursery sets Saturday sale

The Tri-Village Nursery School will hold its annual garage and bake sale on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Donations of items for the event will be accepted on Friday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call the nursery school at 439-1455.

Naturalists to tour center goose habitat

A nature walk focusing on the life of Canadian geese is scheduled for Sunday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The walk will take visitors on an exploration of Canada goose nesting habitat.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

'Tis the sale season



Megan Berry, left, Carrie Holligan and Katie Susser enjoy a hot dog at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church rummage sale. Hugh Hewitt

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Sports

BC coach sees improvement as Eagles win 1st two

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem's baseball team (2-4) won its first two games of the season, but still came up with some disappointing results in splitting its four games last week.

The Eagles edged South Glens Falls 3-2 in a nonleague matchup on Saturday, April 23, in Glens Falls. Josh Deyoe drove in Aaron Thorpe for the winning run in the fifth inning after Thorpe singled and stole second base. Mike Soronen pitched a complete game.

"I thought we played very well," BC coach Ken Hodge said. "We had three guys thrown out at the plate. We're playing aggressive, stealing bases and doing things we have to do. They (South Glens Falls) are a well-coached, well-run outfit."

Bethlehem was nipped by Guilderland 4-3 at home in extra innings on Friday, April 22. The winning run scored when Nate Kosoc's pitch with the bases loaded went through catcher Tom Leyden's legs and rolled to the backstop. The Eagles could not come back in the bottom of the inning.

"I thought that might have been a catchable ball," Hodge said. "The pitching was very good. We had plenty of opportunities to score,

but in the clutch time, we didn't get the runs in."

Bethlehem scored all its runs on Guilderland miscues. Two scored when the Dutchmen's shortstop overthrew first base on a ground ball and the other run scored on a passed ball. Brian Garver pitched four scoreless innings before Kosoc came in.

The Eagles could have put the game away in the bottom of the eighth when they had runners on second and third base with one out. BC attempted a suicide squeeze play; but Thorpe missed the bunt and Gary Van Wormer was tagged out in a rundown between third and home. Thorpe struck out to end the inning.

Bethlehem earned its first win of the season with a 6-5 victory at Columbia on Wednesday, April 20. Pat DeWilde scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze bunt by Garver in the fourth. Brian Dudzik pitched a complete game and helped his own cause with two hits and two runs batted in. Leyden had one hit and one RBI.

"Brian Dudzik settled down and pitched pretty well after the first couple innings," said Hodge. "The first couple innings we had some misplayed balls."

Shenendehowa defeated Beth-



BC's Brian Garver came in to pitch four scoreless innings in the Eagles' extra-inning loss to Guilderland last week. Elaine McLain

lehem 9-4 on Tuesday, April 19, in Clifton Park. The Eagles, with Kosoc pitching, led into the fifth inning when the Plainsmen erupted for five runs.

"My arm was getting tired," said Kosoc. "They were just starting to hit everything."

"They hit the ball pretty well that inning," Hodge said. "We had them on the ropes a little bit and they came in and hit the ball very well. Outside of that one inning we played very good baseball. I think we started playing a lot better in that game and we hit the ball against a pretty good pitcher."

With losses to three Suburban Council rivals, and a loss in a nonleague contest to Glens Falls, this has not been a stellar start for Bethlehem. But Hodge is not too upset because BC has faced tough competition and they are fielding an inexperienced lineup.

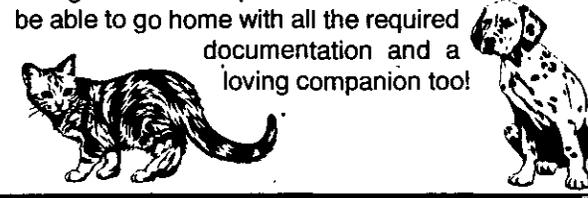
"You got to be disappointed because we've been in games where we've had chances to win them," Hodge said. "Those were all good teams we played. I'm pleased with the way we're playing with these teams."

"We can play with anybody. I think this team's better than a lot of people think they are."

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Saturday, April 30, 1994 10am - 4pm
(rain date: Sunday, May 1, 1994)

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">ADOPT-A-PET</h3> <p>The Humane Society with Delaware Plaza, will be hosting an adopt-a-pet program at our Family Festival Day hoping to place kittens and puppies in loving homes with special friends. You'll be able to go home with all the required documentation and a loving companion too!</p> 	<h3 style="text-align: center;">SHEEP SHEARING</h3> <p>A sheep shearer will be present displaying materials and demonstrating with 3-4 sheep the shearing process. He will then show how the wool is worked into yarn and used for different products. 11am - 4pm.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">CRAFT SHOW</h3> <p>A mini craft show throughout Delaware Plaza featuring unique crafts of jewelry, personalized children's books and more - great gifts for the whole family and especially for Mother's Day.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">PONY RIDES</h4> <p>Children will have the opportunity to have a pony ride during our community family day at Delaware Plaza.</p> 

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Youngest Dolphins shine at RPI

The Delmar Dolphins recently participated in the 1994 Adirondack District Developmental Championship meet at RPI with excellent results.

Reserved for "developing" swimmers — both novices and those at the younger end of their age group — this event is limited to those competitors whose fastest times are below a certain level. Ribbons were awarded to the top eight finishers in each event.

The Dolphins were well represented in the eight-and-under age group. Among the girls, Emily Fong finished fourth in the 25 butterfly, 100 IM, 25 backstroke and 25 breaststroke. Kristin Link was seventh in the 50 free. Larissa Suparmanto was sixth in both the 100 IM and 25 back and seventh in the 50 backstroke.

The Dolphins fielded three relay teams including swimmers Katie Parafinczuk, Hannah Gold, Rebekah Bratrud, Molly Warheit, Jeanne Drucker, Suparmanto, Link, Fong and Courtney Arduini.

The 100 yard medley relay teams, including finished second and fourth in their competition. The 100 free relay finished second

Swimming

Joseph Cardamone won the eight-and-under boys' 25 fly in 19.05, the 25 back in 19.49 and the 50 backstroke in 44.67. He was third in the 50 breaststroke, fourth in the 25 free, fifth in the 25 breaststroke and eighth in the 50 free.

Ricky Grant was second in the 50 fly, third in the 50 back, fifth in the IM and eighth in the 100 free. Scott Solomon was second in the 100 IM, fourth in the 100 free, fifth in the 50 free and tied for back events tied for sixth in the 50 breaststroke, seventh in the 50 'fly. Patrick Shaffer tied for sixth place in the 50 breaststroke.

Swimming with the 10-and-under girls, Melanie Hill was second in the 50 free and eighth in the 50 back. Kathleen Shaffer was third in the IM and sixth in the 50 back. Sarah Kundel finished seventh in the 100 breaststroke. Eight year old Courtney Arduini was sixth in the 50 'fly.

Thalis Orietas was third in the IM, fourth in the 50 free and 50

back, fifth in the 50 breaststroke, sixth in the 100 breaststroke, eighth in the 10-and-under boys 50 'fly. The 10-and-under boys 100 yard medley relay team was fourth.

Tara Ornoski was sixth in the 11-12 girls 50 free. Beth Malinowski was eighth in the 200 free.

Christopher Shaffer won the 11-12 boys 200 yard IM, the 100 free, the 100 backstroke and the 50 'fly. Bobby Pasquini was second in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events and sixth in the IM. Todd McCoy was sixth in the 200 free.

Swimming in the 13-18 year old age group, 13-year-old Stephanie Fong was third in the 200 free. Scott Strickler, also 13, won the boys 200 free in 2:13.52. He was second in the 100 free, third in the 200 back, fourth in the 100 back, fifth in the IM and seventh in the 50 free and the 200 breaststroke.

Other Dolphins who participated in the meet, and turned in outstanding performances, including a number of personal best times, were Sara Gold, Jason Hessberg, Liz Hart, Becky Parafinczuk, Katie Richardson, Richard Bailey, Nancy Gort and Michael Blendell.

Horseshoes to fly in VV

The Voorheesville Horseshoe League will begin its second season on Wednesday, May 4.

League games will be played each Wednesday beginning at 5 and 6:30 p. m. only. This year the league will be broken up into three, six-week divisions.

The first division will begin May 4 and continue until June 8. The second will begin June 15 and continue until July 28, and the third division will begin on August 3 and continue until September 14.

Players may participate in one, two or all three divisions. However, each player is asked to make a commitment to the entire six weeks of the division(s) played in.

Those who are hesitant to come out for fear that the competition may be too great can be rest assured that the league is run on a handicap system that allows the shrewd neophyte to occasionally edge out even the most skilled player.

A champion for each of the three divisions will be determined by the highest number of game points scored during the six week period. The champions of all three divisions will play for the 1994 league championship at a date to be arranged in September. All residents of Voorheesville are eligible to play in the league. If you do not have your own horseshoes, we have several extra sets that may be borrowed.

Last year the league was a great success. This year, as last, the league will be open to all ages, to both men and women, and to players of all calibers. Senior citizens are encouraged to come out and get in some decent exercise each week; plus there is good conversation and always a few laughs.

League rules can be picked up at the first night of play or earlier at Village Hall. Anyone who has a question about the league can contact Dennis Sullivan at 765-2468.



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BC lax coach pleased

By Catherine Barker

So far, it's been a year of considerable improvement for the Bethlehem boys varsity lacrosse team.

This past week the boys defeated Kingston, Troy and South Glens Falls, giving them a 5-4 record. That brings them above the .500 mark with half the season completed.

"I'm really pleased to be where we are at this stage of the season," said coach Scott Carlton, "especially since we have so many inexperienced players."

The program is only three years old, he explained, and many of the players are still working on fundamentals such as passing, catching and shooting at the cage.

Sophomore Dan McGuire and senior John Bugler each scored four goals in BC's 8-5 victory over South Glens Falls and they have been the keys to the offense thus far.

"Bugler has really been the heart and soul of our team," Carlton said. "He's a fierce competitor."

Carlton also singled out senior attackman Mark Deyss, who has been "our general out on the field. He's an inspirational leader."

Sharing the goaltending duties have been John Hempstead, who has a "quick first step and is strong," Carlton said, and Pete Powell, who has been seeing a lot of playing time.

Hempstead has "played well in all of the games, especially against Troy," according to Deyss.

At the same time that he was upbeat, Carlton said the toughest part of the schedule lies ahead with games against Shaker, Guilderland, Saratoga and Shenendehowa — four of the stronger teams in the Suburban Council.

Bethlehem girls finish 2nd

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem girls track team finished second out of a field of three teams in a recent meet, which also included Scotia and Mohonasen.

The Eagles easily defeated Mohonasen by a 101-58 tally. Bethlehem almost upset Scotia in a closely fought contest, but were outlasted 87-81.

The 3200 meter relay was taken by the Eagles in an impressive time of 11:05. The team also won the 1600 meter relay.

The contributors to this victory were sophomores Molly Conway and Sara Haskins, junior

Track

Karen Gjsotti and senior Kristen Russo.

Juniors Katy MacDowell and Karen Gissotti won the 1500 meter run and the 400 meter run respectively.

Russo carried the 800 meters and sophomore Meghan Combes won the 100 yard hurdles. Cara Cameron paced herself to win the 3000 meter run.

Erin Cykowski, also a junior, was able to reach four foot, eight inches in winning the high jump.

Star bowlers

Star bowling honors for the week of April 17 at Del Lanes go to:

Sr. Cit. Men: Fritz Hular 206 and 586 triple and Bill Johnston 514 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women: Theresa Price 173; Dot Percival 480 triple and Cora Kubisch 438 triple.

Men: Paul Dromazos Jr. 280; Steve DeAmelia 770 triple and Nick Morrell 928 four games.

Women: Pege Were 277 and 840 four games; Penny Simmons 569 triple and

Under-17 girls soccer team starts strong

The Bethlehem Soccer Club under 17 girls team won their first round game of the State Cup competition.

The girls defeated the Valley Stream Rowdie Rebels 2-1 on Sunday, April 10, in Valley Stream Long Island.

Goals by Danie Hummell and Sarah Svenson held up behind the strong goaltending of Kristen

Hjeltnes.

The defense, led by veterans, Janice Gallagher, Colleen Doody, Leah Grisotti, Megan Combes and Abby Smith, held the Rebels scoreless in the second half.

The team received strong efforts by midfielder Jani Plattner and forwards Megan Stevens, Dana Perlmutter, Caitlin Diely and Megan Tougher.

Also contributing to the team's exceptional effort were Dana Romanoff and Beth Norton on defense, along with Lisa Eaton and Ashley Roberts at midfield.

The team's next State Cup game is against New Rochelle at the Bethlehem High School.

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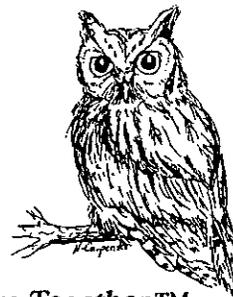
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Ages: 8 - 17

July 11 - 15

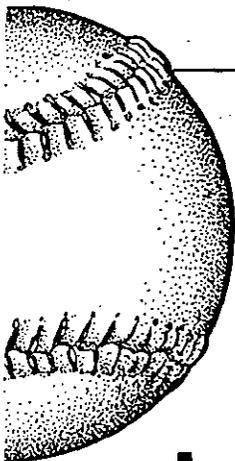
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Swamp



John Traylor (pointing) is one of a group of PTA parents hoping to transform a wet area behind Glenmont Elementary School into an outdoor science center. Surveying the site with Traylor above are (from left) Zachary, Lori and Ethan Levine and Ginny and Daniel Trimarchi.

(From Page 1)
The marsh itself would take up about one acre of the three-acre site, he said.
The outdoor science center concept was suggested by several parents in a survey last fall on how to best use the area, Traylor said.

Then, British principal Chris Thatcher, whose Potters Green School has an award-winning ecology area, spent six weeks at Glenmont on a Fulbright exchange.
"It was kind of a happy coincidence," Traylor recalled. "Chris brought pictures of his nature area,

and when people see pictures and talk to someone who's done it, they get really excited."
With scientific experts in the community, like the staff at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, working with BC teachers and administrators, the wetlands

study area could foster a new interactive science curriculum for all BC elementary pupils, Traylor said.

In addition to science, Traylor said the wetlands area could also be integrated into the language arts, fine arts and creative writing curricula.

The project would be adjacent to, but not interfere with, Glenmont's currently-usable athletic fields, he noted.

On the financial side, Traylor estimated that the project would cost up to \$10,000, depending on how much is donated in materials and labor.

"If we could get a local contractor to help with the grading and contouring, that would save us a lot of money," Traylor said.

"We have a number of parents

working on grants from federal and state government and from private foundations," he added.

A lot of the brush-clearing, trail-building and planting work can be done by volunteer parents and pupils, Traylor said.

The area would become a place where kids can make connections in the natural sciences.

John Traylor

Traylor will also ask the board to consider creating a science lab inside the Glenmont school to complement the outdoor science center.

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

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Attention Parents

of

7th and 8th Grade Soccer Players

The school district is not funding a competitive, interscholastic soccer team for the 94-95 school year. The Bethlehem Soccer Booster Club funded this team for the 93-94 school year but will not do so again without your support.

Do you think there should be a team?
Would you work to raise money to fund a team?

**Come to the next Booster Club meeting.
Thursday, April 28, 1994 - 7PM
Bethlehem Central High School - Room 46**

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Brennan, Goldberg to marry in August

Courtney Anne Brennan, daughter of Michael and Mary Lou Brennan of New Scotland, and Mark T. Goldberg, son of Jack Goldberg of New York City and Beryl Rubens of Cardiff, Wales, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Hamilton College. She is employed as a sales representative for Simply Chic in New York City.

The future groom is a graduate of City College of New York, and is a partner in the general contracting firm Bronx Builders.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding.

Harris to attend career conference

Mike Harris, a Bethlehem Central High School senior, recently won second place at the state Career Conference in Full Service Restaurant Management.

He will compete at the National Career Development Conference in Windsor, Canada, and Detroit, Mich., from Friday through Tuesday, April 22 to 26.

Irish to play softball for Russell Sage

Joy Irish of Delmar will pitch and play first base and outfield for the 1994 Russell Sage College varsity softball team.

Irish is a junior studying athletic training at the college. She is a graduate of the Emma Willard School in Troy.



Kimberly Deyo and Gary Carl

Deyo, Carl plan May wedding

Kimberly S. Deyo, daughter of Jack and Doris Brown of Schenectady, and Gary A. Carl, son of Robert and Audrey Carl of Clarksville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Linton High School and Albany Business College. She is employed by the state Department of Mental Health in Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Modern Welding School. He is employed as a mechanic by the Bethlehem Central School District.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding.

Bolduc paintings on display in Colonie

Original oil paintings by Eleanor Bolduc of Delmar will be on display at the William K. Sanford Town Library at 629 Albany-Shaker Road in Loudonville until Saturday, April 30.



Dr. Robert and Michelle Golden

Pascetto, Golden marry

Former Delmar residents Michelle Pascetto, daughter of Richard and Lee Pascetto of Schodack, Rensselaer County, and Dr. Robert S. Golden, son of Ben and Sondra Golden of Monsey, Rockland County, were married Sept. 5.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bernard Bloom at the Century House in Latham, where a reception followed.

The matron of honor was Lynn Percel, the bride's sister, and the best man was Jeff Golden, the

groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Maple Hill High School and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed by Greenville Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of SUNY Oneonta and New York Chiropractic College. He is self-employed as a chiropractor in Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple lives in Freehold.

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Sean Barbera and Sharon Steadman

Steadman, Barbera to marry

Sharon Heather Steadman, daughter of Henry and Carolyn Steadman of Delmar, and Sean Forbes Barbera, son of Kevin and Marianne Barbera of Arlington, Mass., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Virginia. She

is currently a graduate student at the University of Texas.

The future groom is a graduate of Skidmore College and Clarkson University. He is employed as a marketing coordinator for Polygram Distribution in Woburn, Mass.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding.

Cardona, Keller plan fall wedding

Elizabeth Ann Cardona, daughter of former Delmar residents the Hon. Anthony and Aline Cardona of Westerlo, and John Francis Keller, son of Robert and June Keller of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, LeMoyne College and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed as

an elementary teacher by the Albany City School District.

The future groom is a graduate of Plattsburgh High School and Temple Business School. He is employed as a court stenographer by the New York State Unified Court System and A.S.E. Reporting Service.

The couple plans a Sept. 23 wedding.

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

Boy, Samuel Thomas Vincent, to Frances and Peter Vincent, Glenmont, April 13.

Samaritan Hospital

Girl, Jenna Rose Bickel, to Jamie and John Bickel, Slingerlands, April 11.

Dean's List

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the fall semester.

Colby College — Michael Murphy of Slingerlands.

Syracuse University — Matthew Kinney of Selkirk.

Albany Academy names top students

The following local students received high honors at the Albany Academy for the second term:

Senior A. Gregory Finkell of Slingerlands; junior Daniel Chandler of Selkirk; sophomores Michael Belleville and Shanaka Peiris, both of Slingerlands; and freshmen Christopher Hemstead of Slingerlands and Michael Fernando and Joshua Lozman, both of Delmar.

In addition, senior Josh Muhlfelder of Delmar was inducted into the national chapter of Cum Laude.

Becker PTA slates helmet campaign

The Becker PTA annual bike helmet campaign is currently under way. Pupils at the school recently participated in a special presentation by an officer from the Bethlehem Police Department.

Rules of the road and the importance of wearing a helmet to reduce injuries was stressed.

Helmets can be ordered through the PTA until Monday, May 2.

For information, call Laurie Dickerson at 767-9624.



Joan Carpenter and Michael Pritchard

Carpenter, Pritchard to marry

Joan Elizabeth Carpenter, daughter of George and Lorraine Carpenter of Delmar, and Michael A. Pritchard, son of Alun and Mary Pritchard of Schenectady, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the College of Saint Rose and the University at Buffalo. She is employed as a speech-language pa-

thologist at Albany Medical Center.

The future groom is a graduate of Linton High School, Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Buffalo. He is employed as a commodity futures trader by CCA-Capital Management of Delmar.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding.



Craft fair slated at BCMS

More than 70 crafters from around the Northeast will be at the Bethlehem Central Middle School Craft Fair Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school at 332 Kenwood Ave.

Admission is free.

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Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.
Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House, 889-3408. Wedding and Banquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

Invitations
Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.
Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements, Your Custom order.

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Obituaries

William Schoonmaker

William Schoonmaker III, 73, of Lyons Avenue in Delmar died Monday, April 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Schoonmaker was executive assistant attorney during Arnold Proskin's tenure as Albany County district attorney. He later was counsel for the Capital District Transportation Authority.

He practiced law in Albany since 1948 and was involved in Republican politics in Bethlehem. He was instrumental in the formation of the Business Association, now the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

In 1972, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed Mr. Schoonmaker chairman of the Albany County Lawyers Committee to Reelect Richard Nixon.

Born in Glenmont, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Syracuse University and Albany Law School. In addition to a law degree, he had a master's degree in public administration.

He was president of his senior class at BC and Syracuse University, and active with the alumni associations of the schools.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was an active member of the Delmar Reformed Church and on its Consistory. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lions Club and the Onesquethaw Masonic Lodge 1096.

He represented Syracuse University in track at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. He was also a sailboat racer and enjoyed duck hunting and fishing.

Mr. Schoonmaker was a mem-

ber of the Albany County and New York state bar associations and was a former president of the board of directors of the Albany County Mental Health Association.

He was husband of the late Dorothy D. Schoonmaker.

Survivors include two sons, William Schoonmaker IV of Columbia, Md., and James Schoonmaker of Glen Burnie, Md.; a daughter, Susan J. Schoonmaker of Albany; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Delmar Reformed Church.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund.

Salvatore Rapisarda

Salvatore J. Rapisarda, 81, of Delmar died Monday, April 18, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born and educated in Albany, he had lived in the Capital District for more than 50 years.

He worked for various labor unions, including Local 190 and had also worked for Conrail for 10 years, retiring in 1975.

Mr. Rapisarda was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe. He was a member of the Louis Oppenheimer Post 1019 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a member of the Albany Senior Citizens Band and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Flattle Rapisarda; a stepson, Richard E. Duffy of Glenmont; two sisters, Grace Bucci of Guilderland and Betty Stack of Albany;

and a brother, Mel Rapisarda of Covina, Calif.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Jean Herchenroder

Jean Karl Herchenroder, 79, of Delmar and formerly of Sand Creek Road, Colonie, died Tuesday, April 19, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Mrs. Herchenroder was a homemaker.

She was lifelong communicant of St. Francis de Sales Church, West Albany, a 50-year member of the West Albany Volunteer Fire Department 1 Auxiliary and co-founder of the West Albany Cub Pack 28.

She was the widow of James E. Herchenroder Sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Nagarka of Schenectady; six sons, Daniel Herchenroder and Karl Herschenroder of Colonie, Earl Herschenroder of Virginia, Michael Herschenroder of Colonie, Russell Timothy Herschenroder of Round Lake and James E. Herchenroder Jr. of Albany; a sister, Kathryn G. Karl of Florida and Colonie; 20 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were from St. Francis de Sales Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by the Magin & Keegan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice Inn, 315 South

Manning Boulevard, Albany 12208.

Irene Browarski

Irene Browarski, 76, of Feura Bush died Sunday, April 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Benjamin Browarski.

Survivors include two daughters, Eileen Peck of Coeymans Hollow and Rosemary Whiting of Cohoes; a brother, Robert Westervelt of Feura Bush; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Joseph O. Adams

Joseph O. Adams, 84, formerly of Glenmont, died Tuesday, April 19, at the Ann Lee Nursing Home in Colonie.

Born on Long Island, he was a longtime Capital District resident. He had lived in Albany before moving to Glenmont.

Mr. Adams worked for BASF in Rensselaer.

Survivors include his wife, Helen T. Adams of Glenmont; a son, Joseph Adams Jr. of Selkirk; a daughter, Patricia Dean of Albany; a sister, Betty Garrison of Florida; 15 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Albany 12205.

Business groups sets auction, 'Fun Night'

The Bethlehem Business Women have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar.

The meeting will feature "Chinese Auction and Fun Night." A buffet will be available. Reservations are required.

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

Tartaglia to address literary alumni

Dr. Anthony P. Tartaglia of Delmar, dean of Albany Medical College, will address the annual alumni reunion of the Philodioxos and Philologia literary societies of Albany High School on Sunday, May 1.

The reunion will take place at the Best Western Albany Airport Inn on Wolf Road at 1:30 p.m.

Tartaglia, a Philologist of the Albany High class of 1950, was named as head of the medical college in 1991.

This year's reunion will mark the 125th anniversary of the Philodoxia Society. Alumni of the societies have gathered each year since 1912, and have held their reunions jointly since 1968.

Fuller to speak at chamber meeting

The April general membership meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, April 28, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Normanside Country Club in Delmar.

Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller will be the featured speaker.

Cost is \$9 per person, and reservations must be received by April 27. For information, call 439-0511.

Voorheesville vet to talk about pets

Dr. Holly Cheever, Voorheesville veterinarian and animal rights activist, will present a children's program on pets Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Cheever will discuss the responsibilities of pet ownership including how and where to select an animal and how to care for it. The program, titled "I Love My Pet," is appropriate for school-age children.

For information, call the children's room at the library, 439-9314.

Community Church sets garage sale

The Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont will host a garage sale on Friday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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T E R T A I N M E N T

Elvis Lives!

In the hearts of these loyal fans

By Mel Hyman

The memory lives.

The "King" has been dead for 17 years now, but for thousands of admirers, the

coming up on Saturday, April 30, at the Ramada Inn on Nott Street in Schenectady. The festivities start at 1 p.m.

Madeline Oliver of Delmar is in charge of decorations for this year's Elvis bash. She never got turned on to the early rock 'n' roll, she says. "It wasn't my bag."

But "when his '68 comeback came along," and he switched over to ballads and show tunes, she became intrigued with the "King."

At the same time that he was glitzy and decked out in the most expensive clothes, Elvis was also very generous, Oliver says.

"He gave people cars and rings like they were water." But his life changed when his mother died, she said, and it led to a decline culminating in his death in August 1977 from an overdose of prescription drugs.



Madeline Oliver's wall hanging is indicative of the kind of devotion behind the Elvis Presley Fan Club of the Capital Region's upcoming annual gathering.

fascination lingers.

The Elvis Presley Fan Club of the Capital District has its big event of the year



Bewitching ballet



Ballet Chicago dancers Meridith Benson and Guoping Wang perform a scene from the company's production of the Brothers Grimm's "Hansel and Gretel," scheduled for Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady on Wednesday, May 4. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$22.50, \$20.50 and \$18.50 for adults and \$15.50 for children 12 and under. For information, call 382-3884.

When Oliver visited Memphis in 1987, she said, the experience of touring Graceland brought her closer to the real man.

Elvis memorabilia abound in her modest, single-family home. There is a well-crafted rug with a likeness of Elvis woven in the middle. There is a statue with the trademark wavy, black hair. There is the wall hanging in the living room that greets you as you walk in the door. Oliver is looking forward to Saturday's party even though it means a lot of work between now and then.

Rich Wilson is the show's headliner and his tribute to Presley is scheduled for 8 p.m. All proceeds of the event will benefit the Elvis Presley Memorial Trauma Center and the Center for the Disabled in Albany.

Like Oliver, Ellen Shatley of Rotterdam never saw Elvis in person. But that hasn't

made her any less of an admirer. She helped found the local fan club — she currently serves as president — because she felt a void in her life after Presley's passing.

"I could never go see him" when he was touring, she said. "The children were young and the car we had didn't run right."

"He was around," she recalled, in places like Rochester, Utica and Uniondale, Long Island. "I remember thinking that he would always be around — I could see him later." But later never came.

The Elvis Presley Fan Club of the Capital District was founded in 1978. The club holds meetings, sends out newsletters and sponsors the annual party.

For more information on the party or the club, call 864-5200 or 372-3943.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"SIGHT UNSEEN"
by Donald Margulies, Capital Repertory, Albany, through May 1, Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4531.

"THE REAL LIVE BRADY BUNCH"
recreation of the "Getting Davy Jones" TV episode, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, April 27, 8 p.m., \$28.50, \$25.50, and \$22.50. Information, 346-6204.

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"
award-winning Broadway musical, Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, 826 State St., through May 8, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., \$14 Fridays and Saturdays, \$12 Sundays, half-price children. Information, 399-9359.

"A HATFUL OF RAIN"
by Michael Gazzo, Home Made Theater production, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, through May 7, \$14 or \$12. Information, 587-4427.

"DEAR LIAR"
by Jerome Kilty, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, April 28 to 30, 8 p.m., \$9, \$7 senior citizens and students. Information, 438-5503.

MUSIC

ST. CECILIA ORCHESTRA
Canfield Casino, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m.; Chancellor's Hall, Albany, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m.; Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Sunday, May 1, 7 p.m., \$15, \$7.50 students. Information, 433-9513.

BRUCE NESWICK
organist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State and Lodge streets, Albany, Friday, April 29, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9238.

GUITARRAS CUATRO
guitar ensemble, First Presbyterian Church, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 members of the Capital District Classical Guitar Society. Information, 489-1508.

GLENN WEISER AND GREG SCHAAF
The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, April 29, 8 p.m., \$8. Information, 434-1703.

DAVID MASSENGILL
The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

LOUIS LORTIE
classical pianist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Friday, April 29, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 273-0038.

BRIDGET BALL
folk-acoustic singer, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, April 30, 3 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

DANCE

CONTRADANCE
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Country Dancers Inc., Plank Roaders Club, Route 146, Altamont, Saturday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-0292.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS
for Spotlight Players Community Theater's July production of "The King and I," Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, May 2 and 3. Information, 477-4524.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES
eba Center For Dance Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, through June 30. Information, 465-9916.

FILM

"WHAT BECOMES A LEGEND? — THE MAKING OF THE ARTIST"
video series, New York State Museum Theatre, Albany, Friday, April 29, at noon. Information, 473-7521.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM
"Bear Tales And Other Grizzly Stories," 11:30 a.m., "Message of Starlight," 12:30 p.m., Albany Urban Cultural Park, 25 Quackenbush Square, Saturday, April 30. Information, 434-6311.

AFRICAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL
The College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 for the Saint Rose community, \$1.50 children. Information, 454-5128.

SMOKEY BEAR
50th birthday celebration, New York State Museum, Albany, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. information, 474-5877.

VISUAL ARTS

MIRRORS: REFLECTIONS OF SOCIETY AND SELF
New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Jan. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Information, 474-5877.

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

"FUNCTIONAL FORUM"
Rice Gallery, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through May 28. Information, 463-4478.

"STYLE FOLLOWS FUNCTION"
architecture of Marcus Reynolds, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through June 5. Information, 463-4478.

"PILGRIMAGE: NEW WORK IN HANDMADE PAPER"
works by Donald and Christine Forsythe, Visions Gallery, Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, through April 27. Information, 453-6645.

ELAINE RANNEY
acrylic paintings, Leslie Urbach Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, through April 29. Information, 462-4775.

WENDY IDE WILLIAMS
paintings, Upstairs Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, through April 29. Information, 462-4775.

"PONDER THESE THINGS"
works of 10 Latino artists, New York State Museum, Albany, through June 19. Information, 474-5877.

BIL JAEGER AND KEN SHUNG
recent photographs, RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second Street, Troy, through May 7. Information, 273-0552.

PATRICIA NOLAN AND PETER DONAHOE
photography, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, through April 30. Information, 392-3693.

ELEANOR BOLDUC
original oil paintings, William K. Sanford Town library, 629 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville, through April 30. Information, 439-2339.

"NEW WORKS '94"
Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through April 30. Information, 482-1984.

"DIVINE INSPIRATION: FROM BENIN TO BAHIA"
photographs by Phyllis Galemba, Russell Sage College Troy campus, through May 1. Information, 270-2344.

NATURE ILLUSTRATION EXHIBIT
"Focus on Nature: Natural History Illustration in New York State," New York State Museum, Albany, June 19. Information, 474-5877.

"COLLAGES AND CONSTRUCTIONS: AN INVITATIONAL SHOW"
Dieter Gallery, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, through May 22. Information, 274-4440.

"HISTORIC POSTCARDS OF RIVERSPARK"
Troy RiverSpark UCP Visitor Center, 251 River St., through April 30. Information, 270-8667.

Weekly Crossword

"Name Games"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Prod
 - Vaulted
 - The greatest amount
 - Barking mammal
 - Zeal
 - Mime
 - Ms. Adams
 - Singer Peter
 - Stir up
 - Sutherland & Duck
 - Boone & Webster
 - Negative responses
 - _____ position
 - Spanish bulls
 - Blunder
 - Mimicking bird
 - Brewer
 - Golf org.
 - Upper house
 - Word with cup
 - Bernstein or Sugar Ray
 - Hosp. term
 - Singer Frankie
 - Sharkey's rank
 - Crooked
 - Beauty parlor
 - Broadcast
 - Merchandise
 - Anglers needs
 - Auto
 - Gore & Einstein
 - Victor or Hoover
 - Navy recruit
 - Despised
 - U S citizen
 - Prepare for publication
 - Pierre's school
 - Get up
 - Eichhorn or Stansfield
 - Tears
 - Lawyer: Abrev.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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34				35			36					
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41				42			43			44		
45				46			47					
48				49			50					
51	52	53					54			55	56	57
58				59			60			61		
62				63						64		
65				66						67		

- Deliberate
- Halloween goal
- Monroe or Horne
- Ron Howard role
- Market
- Very in France
- _____ Angeles
- Appointed
- Ann or Connie
- English goodbyes
- Singer John
- Pertaining to the kidneys
- Pride
- Consumer advocate
- Make amends
- Warms
- Writing tool
- Broadway sign
- One who avoids others
- 4th mo.
- Swit or Young
- Walters or Bush
- French region
- Prolonged fighting
- Anesthetic
- Abdicates
- Cain's victim
- City in Italy
- _____ de Boulogne
- Possessed
- Give off
- Break
- Card with three pips
- Cargo unit

COOPERSTOWN HOPEFULS

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27

ALBANY COUNTY
"STAYING MOTIVATED DURING CHANGE"

professional development seminar for alumni of and students in Russell Sage Junior College of Albany, room 224 of the Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., 6 to 9 p.m. Information, 445-1725.

FARMERS' MARKET
first outdoor market of the season at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ALBANY COMPEER
the group will run a booth selling real and silk African violets, symbolizing friendship, for \$5, proceeds to benefit people who receive help from Compeer, at Crossgates Mall, Washington Avenue, Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 489-4791.

LOW-COST BREAST SCREENING
for uninsured women, room ME-722 of Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

"REACH TO RECOVERY"
breast cancer support group, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
of the Congregation Gates of Heaven Sisterhood, and annual donor meeting, Congregation Gates of Heaven Sisterhood, 852 Ashmore Ave., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 783-5852.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE
sponsored by the Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 459-2888.

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

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

LIVE VIDEO TELECONFERENCE
"Innovations in Honors Programs," Sage Junior College of Albany Campus Center room 347, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 445-1736.

SARATOGA COUNTY

LECTURE ON SOUTH AFRICA
"South Africa: A Moment in History" by Dr. Jeffrey Hillman of Hofstra and University in Johannesburg, sponsored by SUNY Empire State College, College Hall, One Union Ave., Saratoga Springs, 7:30 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

"FOR MOTHERS ONLY"
informal support group for new mothers, Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

ELDER LAW WORKSHOP
"Symposium on Elder Law Issues: An Interdisciplinary Approach," sponsored by the State Bar Association's Elder Law Section, State Bar Center, Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 463-3200.

HUDSON VALLEY REGIONAL ENVIRONMENT
fourth annual, competition based on knowledge of ecology, sponsored by the Columbia County Soil and Water District, Lake Taghkanic State Park, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information, 765-3560.

FARMERS' MARKET
outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

"ARTFUL LOOK" GALLERY TOUR
"Reminiscences of Days Gone By: Photo Albums in the McKinney Library," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

MOTHERS' DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

THURSDAY
APRIL 28

ALBANY COUNTY

DR. KONSTANTIN FRANK DINNER
sponsored by Vinifera Wine Cellars, to honor Dr. Frank, a pioneer in wineries in the Eastern U.S., Mansion Hill Inn, 115 Phillips St., Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 465-2038.

FINANCIAL SERVICES SEMINAR
continued April 29, "Re-engineering in the Financial Services Industry," at the State University of New York at Albany, Washington Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Thomas Moore, author of "Care of the Soul" and "Soul Mates," to speak at the Consultation Center's annual Susanne Breckel Lecture, College of Saint Rose Activities center Gymnasium, Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 489-4431.

SUNY PANEL DISCUSSION
"State University of New York at Albany in the 1960s: Years of Growth and Change," SUNYA University Library, room B15, Washington Avenue, Albany, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

ANNUAL HOSPICE MEETING
continued April 29, theme is "Hospice: Coming of Age," Albany Marriott Hotel, 189 Wolf Road, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 446-1483.

LOW-COST BREAST SCREENING
for uninsured women, room ME-722 of Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, noon to 4 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY
APRIL 29

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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Reservations 463-3811

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Dance companies take turns performing Peter and the Wolf for children in area

Within a week, there will be two ballet company productions of *Peter and the Wolf* for children's audiences. This Sunday, May 1, the Albany Berkshire Ballet company offers its version of the famed ballet with Serge Prokofiev music at the Empire Center at The Egg as part of the "Fantasy and Fables" spring concert.



Martin P. Kelly

The performance at 3 p.m. will relive the story told where characters in the fable "speak" through various instruments in the orchestra.

On the following Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, at 9:30 a.m., the Capital Ballet Company will present its version of the ballet and its well-known score.

These performances will take place at the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College.

Reservations and information for the Albany Berkshire Ballet performance can be obtained at 473-1845 and for the Capital Ballet Company's version at 270-2248.

Theater founder honored for his work in establishing Home Made Theater

This past Sunday, April 24, the Saratoga County Arts Council presented Jonathan Foster with its "Lifetime Achievement Award" for his work in establishing the Home Made Theater at the Little Theater at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Foster received permission in 1983 to use the 500-seat theater and did one play which received fine notices.

This spurred community efforts and an official community-based theater was formed under his guidance.

He directed productions and also acted in others while establishing a core company of actors and technicians.

Last season, illness forced his retirement from the work of directing the theater, but the four-production seasons continue with some consultation on his part.

Through his efforts, a "Plays In Progress" program was instituted to give area playwrights an opportunity to hear their plays read by actors, and he also established an acting school at the theater.

Foster who formed the theater with little or no finances (he's never owned an automobile), was honored for establishing "a professional-caliber theater in Saratoga", according to the award presented to him at ceremonies at the Little Theater.

Local actor takes on new role in revue about Prohibition

Richard Harte is rehearsing with Riverview Entertainment Productions in the role of Legs Diamond for a musical revue which opens on Wednesday, May 11, at the Lakehouse in Richfield Springs.

Especially written for presentation at the 150-year old inn, the revue recaptures the "speakeasy" days with Diamond playing host to patrons in presenting a musical revue.

Diamond was reputed to have owned The Lakehouse property for several years during the late 1920s, prior to his death by assassination in Albany in 1931.

The revue deals with problems of balancing his wife, Alice, and his girlfriend, Kiki, while all three were vacationing at Richfield Springs. Janet Stasio of Slingerlands is playing Kiki in this production.

Harte is a veteran performer from Delmar who most recently played the leading role in *Man of La Mancha* in Schenectady. Stasio, a well-known area soprano, has appeared for the past four years with revues by Riverview Entertainment Productions.

The Diamond revue is expected to run weekly throughout the summer into the fall at The Lakehouse. Information is available at 279-9247.

Around Theaters!

Dear Liars extends its run at Steam 10 Theater in Albany Thursday through Sunday (April 28-May 1)*How To Succeed in Business*, Frank Loesser's musical spoof of big business at Schenectady Light Opera Company through Sunday, May 1, (399-9359)....*Prisoner of Second Avenue*, Neil Simon's relevant comedy at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Albany, through Sunday (463-3811)....*Sight Unseen*, new off-Broadway comedy at Capital Repertory Company through Sunday (462-4534)

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served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread
for only —\$5.50
and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,
or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread
for only —\$8.50

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27

BETHLEHEM SPRING CONFERENCE
of the Reformed Church
Women's Ministries of Albany Classis, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m. Information, 767-9917.

RETIREMENT SAVINGS WORKSHOP
with representatives of Waddell & Reed Financial Services, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

"I LOVE MY PET"
program on responsibilities of pet ownership for families with Voorheesville veterinarian Dr. Holly Cheever, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND V'VILLE SCHOOL BOARD
large group instruction room, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY
APRIL 28

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER BREAKFAST
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting, Bethlehem Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller to speak on "The State of the Town," Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7:30 to 9 a.m., \$9. Information, 439-0512.

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.

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

FRIDAY
APRIL 29

BETHLEHEM BIRD WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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
APRIL 30

BETHLEHEM CRAFT FAIR
Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
run by the Tri-Village Nursery School, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 439-1455.

TREE IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

ADOPT-A-PET DAY
sponsored by the Mohawk Valley Humane Society, Delaware Plaza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 458-1600.

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pedal boats - row boats
fishing - bait - snackbar
Saturday fishing contests
Opening May 1st
7 am to dusk
459-2201

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

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

SUNDAY
MAY 1

BETHLEHEM UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

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.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY
MAY 2

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

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OTHERS' TIME OUT
Christian support group for children of preschool children, First Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING
Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

MARKIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-6779.

ANON GROUP
Support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

BLANCHARD COMMUNITY CHESTRA
Parsons, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

EPHRAIM CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood

NEW SCOTLAND
WHEELER SCHOOL BOARD
Group instruction room, 1000 A. Bouton Junior-Senior School, Route 85A, 7:30

ART REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, 85 Elm Ave., New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3

BETHLEHEM
DOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
County Pistol Club, Elm Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

ASSURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
THE TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the trustees of the above named school district will be held in the gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 4, 1994, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will accept for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. Copies of the budget may be viewed by any inhabitant of the district during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Service Center, Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School, the High School of the district. The trustees of the Bethlehem Central Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing to discuss the proposed budget will be held on the 13th day of April, 1994, at the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York at 8:00 p.m.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

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

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE PTA
in the elementary school cafeteria, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

WEDNESDAY MAY 4

BETHLEHEM
BC BUDGET VOTE
Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

LEGAL NOTICE
Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1994, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1994, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Thomas Shen must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 4, 1994.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT votes will be taken upon the following:
1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;
2. For the election of the members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, two (2) for a full term of three (3) years, all commencing July 1, 1994, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt;
3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;
4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1994, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr.

Thomas Shen;
5. Upon the appropriation of \$568,500 to purchase ten (10) buses of the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.
6. Upon the appropriation of \$1,280,000 for the payment of amortized amounts outstanding for Teacher Retirement System contributions for the 1988-89 fiscal year and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for voting on these propositions may be applied for at the office of the School District Clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, NY 12054. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the School District Clerk, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each of the five days prior to the annual election on May 4, 1994, except Saturdays and Sundays, and such list will also be posted at the polling place on May 4, 1994.
Franz Zwicklbauer
School District Clerk
March 4, 1994
(April 27, 1994)

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM
At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York, held on April 18, 1994, the following resolution, subject to the provisions of Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law was passed:
"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Selkirk Fire District pay from the

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Noirmanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

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

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
Noirmanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 6 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY MAY 5

BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

LEGAL NOTICE
Building and Grounds Reserve Fund for replacing kitchen hoods, associated duct work and fans, providing new make up air systems and all associated general construction work, including electrical and roofing at Company No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York and Company No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York, an amount not to exceed \$110,000.00 This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law.
By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York.
By: Frank A. With, Secretary
Dated: April 18, 1994
06521
(April 27, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Joseph Tannatta, 405A Schoolhouse Road, Albany (North Bethlehem) New York 12203 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for change of ownership and expansion of child care program within the building at premises Kinder Lane Nursery School and Day Care Center, 405 Schoolhouse Road, Albany, New York.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(April 27, 1994)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL
(Pursuant to Section 506 and 1526 of the Real Property Tax Law)

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Office of Assessor at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, where it may be seen and examined by any interested persons from the 2nd of May until May 24th.
The Assessor will be in attendance with the Tentative Assessment Roll on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the following Saturdays: May 7th and May 21st from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Board of Assessment Review will meet on May 24, 1994 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the application of any person believing himself to be aggrieved.
Dated this 27th of April
M. David Leafer
Assessor Town of Bethlehem
(April 27, 1994)

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY MAY 6

BETHLEHEM
GARAGE SALE
and May 7, Glenmont Community Church, Chapel Lane, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 465-3836.

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
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

LEGAL NOTICE
Building and Grounds Reserve Fund for replacing kitchen hoods, associated duct work and fans, providing new make up air systems and all associated general construction work, including electrical and roofing at Company No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York and Company No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York, an amount not to exceed \$110,000.00 This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law.
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Michael C. Hodom
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Board of Appeals
(April 27, 1994)

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SATURDAY MAY 7

BETHLEHEM
PLANT SALE
to benefit community service programs of the Men's Garden Club of Albany, parking lot of Key Bank, Delaware Avenue, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

NATURE WALK
focusing on spring wildflowers and other signs of spring, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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

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

SUNDAY MAY 8

BETHLEHEM
MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
sponsored by the Selkirk Fire Company #3 Ladies Auxiliary, Selkirk Fire House, Route 396, South Bethlehem, 8 a.m. to noon. Information, 767-2858.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, 1016 River Road, seatings at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., \$8 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$5 for children. Information, 767-3207.

NATURE WALK
focusing on Canadian geese, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

LEGAL NOTICE
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(April 27, 1994)

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CLASSIFIEDS
Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.
439-4949

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for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

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USED CARS & TRUCKS
1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.
1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI, hard top, 59,500 miles, 4 x 4, \$3,200, 439-8343.
1990 HONDA ACCORD, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 5 speed, 54K, mint condition, \$8,350, 459-7059.

ANTIQUES
 6TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE flea market. Over 80 vendors, Brooks Bar-B-Que, Sunday, May 1st, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Bayard Elbree Park, Route 145, Preston Hollow, New York. Rain or shine, 239-4251.

BABYSITTING SERVICES
 ALBANY MOM, off New Scotland Ave., experienced, caring, creative. Full-time openings, references, tax credit, 453-6123.
 ALBANY: Off New Scotland, part-time or full-time, references, 482-8510.
 CARE FOR CHILDREN, NYC area, fine families. Live-in 5 or 7 days a week. Mature, experienced only please. A Choice Nanny, licensed agency, (212)246-5437.

LOUDONVILLE, certified, experienced, caring mom, lunch, snacks, full-time or part-time, 459-2142.
 LOVING MOM with daycare experience will care for your child(ren) in my Delmar home. Lunch, snacks, fun activities. Near town park, 475-1404, after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED
 BABYSITTER WANTED for summer, car required, \$150/week, 439-3594.
 CHILDCARE, 3 children, our Elsmere home (near plaza), 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., school schedule, September - June, 439-7926.

FULL-TIME babysitting needed starting June or September in Elsmere district, 439-4534.
 PART-TIME, summer child care for 3 children in my Slingerlands home, 475-1591.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 A MILLIONAIRE'S CLUB. If you are ready to change your physical and financial future and earn a large income, call Dr. Franklin, 1-800-640-3062.
 BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Partners needed, \$100 - \$150K potential. Locate foreclosed/distressed properties. Serious inquiries only. Call G.S.M.I., (800)441-6604.

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 DO YOU NEED honest, reliable help? I'm available weekdays, Delmar area. Experienced with references, 439-0878.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
 THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Noreast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who give attention to detail. Competitive compensation package with full time support services. Modern office in Main Square. Call Peter Staniels for details, 439-1900.



TIME FOR A CHANGE? Expanding real estate office needs experienced licensed agents, full-time/part-time. Excellent opportunity for aggressive person.



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FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING
 FURNITURE REPAIR/refinishing. Touch-ups, 20 years experience, Kingsley Greene, 756-3764.

GARAGE SALES
 67 WELLINGTON ROAD, Delmar, Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Furniture, household items.
 7 WEDGE ROAD, Delmar, Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., bikes, toys, books, baby and household items.

84 BRIGHTONWOOD ROAD, Chadwick Square, children, adults, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, household, April 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 24 East Bayberry Rd., Glenmont.

FOUR FAMILIES, 4 Brookman Ave., Delmar, April 30, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Toys, sports equipment, children's clothes, books, furniture, bedding, small appliances, tools.

GARAGE/bake sale, Tri-Village Nursery School, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 90+ families, toys, clothing. Bag sale, 2-3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Four families. Utility trailer, dining room, clothing, books, 13 Heldervue Ave., Slingerlands.

SATURDAY, April 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 25 West Bayberry Road, Glenmont (Colonial Acres).

FLEA MARKET
 VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE sale and flea market, June 11 & 12, Ballston Spa, N.Y. Booth space available. Contact M. Meyer, 885-8393, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. or leave message anytime.

ESTATE SALES
 ESTATE AND TAG sales conducted. Let us worry about the details, 797-3230.

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AIRLINES now hiring entry level, customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions, \$400-\$1200 weekly, local or relocation. Free information/application. National Services, 1-800-647-7420 ext. A-167.

ANTICIPATED TEACHER openings for school year 1994-95, grades K-5, NYS certification required, experience with cooperative learning, whole language desired. Send resume/letter of interest to Carol Nelson, Elementary Principal, Walton Central School, 42-56 North Street, Walton, New York 13856. Deadline 5/1/94.

COMPANION, live-in in exchange for help, wheelchair female. Call 439-4814.

DRIVERS: Get on board with the rising star. OTR/shorthaul opportunities, home weekly (shorthaul), no slip seating, excellent pay and benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS: Who cares about owner-operators? We do. Get the best after-cost profits, join Munson and gross \$100,000 or more. Call 1-800-423-7629. Munson Transportation, EOE.

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FULL AND PART-TIME help, McDonald's, \$4.50-\$5/hour. Management positions also available, 785-0275.

GIRLS WANTED from N.Y., Mass. & Vermont, between 7-19 to compete in this year's 5th annual 1994 Albany pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT x1426 (1-800-724-3268).

HAIR LOSS! New home treatment needs volunteers. Free information sent in plain envelope, Hair Clinics International, 221 E. Ridge Road, Rochester, New York 14621-1303.

HELP WANTED part-time evenings, dishwasher and cook helper, Brockley's 439-9810.

LOOKING FOR Linda Sullivan by her brother, Jim Pollack. Have good news. Call collect, (716)372-7065. Love ya sis!

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RESTAURANT HELP, seasonal wait person, June-September, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also full-time wait positions available and looking for sandwich/dish person ready to attack with experience and good ambition. Apply My Place & Co., Delmar.

TELLERS: Cohoes Savings Bank has part-time positions available in Cohoes and Latham. Applicants must possess excellent math and communication skills and have high school diploma or equivalent. Teller/cashier experience preferred. Call Human Resources at 233-6543 for an appointment. EOE. M/F/V/H.

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APARTMENT, Delaware Ave., Albany. Three bedrooms, spacious, \$600+, 489-3019.

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2 FAMILY, excellent condition, aluminum sided, three garages, driveway, \$99,000, 432-7920.

A CONTEMPORARY barn style on 5.3 acres, indoor pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, grand room, cathedral ceilings, kitchen, dining and living room, utility room, 1 car attached garage and fireplace. Phoenix, New York, \$159,000 with \$7,500 rebate, (315)593-3607.

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Call Tom at 439-4177 for a Free Estimate
— INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL —
1ST CUT AT 1/2 PRICE for all new accounts

Lawn Maintenance
Shrub Trimming
Harrigans Professional Lawn Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured
Fair Rates
Reliable
439-7395
Dethatching
Core Aeration

LAWN CARE

Licensed Certified Contractor Insured
J.A.K. LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM
FREE Estimates
459-8769 237-2599

C.M. Lawn Care

- Lawn Maintenance
- Rototilling

FREE ESTIMATES
Call for all your lawn care needs
Chris Manzella, Slingerlands
439-9295

DELMAR LAWN CARE

- Spring Cleanups
- Lawn Dethatching
- Lawn Mowing
- Fertilizing
- Rototilling
- Bark & Shredded Mulch Available

475-1419

LAWN MOWING:
48 Inch Mower with mulcher, no bagging, fertilization, pruning, hedge trimming, excellent rates, senior discounts.
765-4398

CAPITAL LAWN CARE

BOB RAUCH 489-3108

- Spring Clean-Ups
- Dethatching
- Mowing
- Fertilizing
- Full Service

JGB VENTURES LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

- SPRING CLEANUP
- LAWN MOWING

Jim Busick
439-5286
Please Call Evenings

LAWN MOWER/BICYCLE REPAIR

MEYERS BICYCLE & LAWN MOWER CENTER
At Home Repairs/Service
Pickup & Delivery
Call **439-5966** 24 Years Experience

MASONRY

HERITAGE MASONRY & STONEMWORK
3rd generation mason

- New Construction and Restorations
- Custom Steps, Walks, Patios and Walls
- Fireplaces and Chimneys
- Foundation Repairs
- Plaster Repair

Full Insurance
767-2993
Residential & Commercial

OFFICE CLEANING

Tri Village Office Cleaning
768-8043
Excellent References, Dependable
\$20 OFF First Cleaning

Your ad in **THE SPOTLIGHT** in this space would cost only **\$8.30 a week**

PAINTING

GIL FLANSBURG
Custom Painting, Paperhanging & Plaster
Interior - Exterior
22 Yrs. Reliable Exp. in Capital District
439-2348 Slingerlands, N.Y.

Noland's Painting
SPRING SPECIAL
20% Off
25% Off for Seniors
Interior • Exterior
Residential • Commercial
Specializing In Staining
463-5866
Free Estimates • References
Guaranteed • Fully Insured

R.A.S. PAINTING
QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES
FREE Estimates
Interior-Exterior
Fully Insured
Staining & Trim Work
439-2459 • 432-7920
Ask for Rich

"HAVE BRUSH ... WILL TRAVEL"
Painting by someone who enjoys his work

Using Benjamin Moore Paint Norbert Monville
482-5940

S & M PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Painting Wallpapering
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED • WORK GUARANTEED
872-2025

VOGEL Painting Contractor

Free Estimates

- RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
- COMMERCIAL SPRAYING
- WALLPAPER APPLIED
- DRY WALL TAPING

Interior — Exterior
INSURED
439-7922

MUSIC
STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bowrehairing. Instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING
 QUALITY DECORATING, 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance repairs and power washing houses. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-It!! Call 439-4156.

PERSONAL
 WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL
 A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Scandinavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family. Call Sally, (610)797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION ON YOUR MIND? Know your rights. Call for a free copy of the "Birth Parent's Bill of Rights." Your privacy will be respected, 1-800-321-5683.

ADOPTION: SECURE happily married couple with lots of love to share with your newborn. Legal/confidential. Please call Jane at (800)333-3424. Ask about Linda and Doug.

ADOPTION: White couple offering lifetime of love, laughter and security. Let's help each other. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call anytime, Jeannette/Michael, 1-800-868-4044.

ADOPTION: Yours is a difficult choice. Let's help each other. Childless couple can offer newborn happy future filled with love, education, security, family, friends and pets, 1-800-572-9889.

PETS
 22ND ANNUAL all new England consignment auction, Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. New and used saddlery equipment, supplies, 50 horses/ponies, Heritage Farm, East Hampton, Mass., (413)527-1612.

PIANO TUNING
 THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
 PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technician's Guild, 272-7902.

RUBBISH/JUNK REMOVAL
 WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

SPECIAL SERVICES
 BASEBALL CAMP. Major league instruction, upstate N.Y. in August, ages 8-18, father/son weekend, August 19-21. Fantastic lakeside location. Great fun, unparalleled coaching. Call 1-800-321-5225.

IMAGE AND FASHION consultant. Enjoy shopping, keeping up with the latest products and friends, full and part-time with training. Call Priscilla, 283-4260.

LIVE BETTER, HAPPIER and cheaper. Over 3,500 special interest "how to" and educational VCR tapes are now available to help you improve your personal, business, leisure time and social life at big savings. Free brochures are available by calling Gateway Educational Media at 373-9287. Out of (518), call 1(800)663-7299.

PICK-UP TRUCK service. Single item delivery, small moving jobs, 439-6817.

RENT A CAMP for a day or more for picnics, retreats, reunions, team sports, conferences. Group getaways. Call (516)379-4102. No fee. Advisory service.

WALL PAPERING, free estimates. Call 482-4741.

TOPSOIL
 FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

WANTED
 OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED, any size or condition. Call free, 1-800-553-8021.

CASH PAID! Looking for old motorcycle parts, books, licensed plates, any related accessories. If not sure, call me, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. or Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. John, 273-6909.

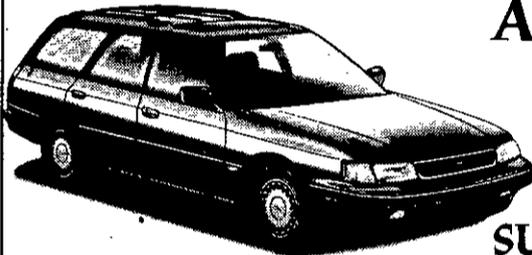
OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.

OLD COSTUME and better jewelry. Call Lynn, 439-6129.

JONES SERVICE
 14 Grove Street, Delmar
439-2725
 Complete Auto Repairing
Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing
 • Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes • Engine Reconditioning
 • Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing
 • Cooling System Problems • NYS Inspection Station

Just Around the Corner

MARSHALL'S CREDIT UNION EXTRAVAGANZA
 Friday, Saturday Only
 April 29th & 30th

Attention New Car Buyers, Credit Union Members
Specially reduced one-time-only prices on selected models of
SUBARU, GMC TRUCKS, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, JEEP and EAGLE

Special Discounted Finance Rates on New & Used Cars & Trucks

MARSHALL'S
 SUBARU CHRYSLER Jeep
 GMC TRUCK Plymouth Eagle

10 min. south of Albany - Rt. 9W, Ravena **756-6161**

in Ravena

PAINTING
Painter Services
 PAINTING WALLPAPERING
 CLEANING SHEET ROCKING
 TILING POWER WASHING
 OFFICE MAINTENANCE
 WATER-DAMAGED CEILINGS
 Member of Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce
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PAINTING/PAPERING
C CASTLE
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 35 Years Experience
 Free Estimates
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PAVING
CAMPBELL BROS.
 PAVING
 Residential - Commercial
 New Construction - Resurface - Driveways
 Parking Areas - Tennis Courts - Seal Coating
 FREE Estimates **479-3229**

PAVING
SALISBURY PRO SEALERS
 RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Sandmix Sealer Applied by Brush
Guaranteed Best Price In Town!
475-9772

For only
\$16.60 a week
your ad in this space would reach over
20,000 readers
of
The Spotlight

PLUMBING
WMD Plumbing
 Plumbing
 Michael Dempf
475-0475

Home Plumbing Repair Work
 Bethlehem Area
 Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
 Free Estimates - Reasonable Rates
439-2108

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Support your local advertisers

REMODELING
 Remodeling By
STEVEN CARBERRY
 Kitchens • Baths
 Built in Bookcases
475-1135

ROOFING

SUPREME ROOFING
 KEVIN GRADY
 Residential Roofing
 Free Estimates
439-1515
10 years serving our community

ROOFING
 by
Brian Grady
 We Specialize in Re-roofing of Residential Homes
 Many References
439-2205
 Licensed Insured

Your ad in **THE SPOTLIGHT** in this space would cost only **\$8.30 a week**

ROOFING SPECIALIST
 Quality Roofing... At a Fair Cost
 All Phases of Residential Roofing
WHITNEY & RYAN
 GENERAL CONTRACTORS
439-3506 439-3623
 Fully Insured • Free Estimates • Many References

REMODELING/REPAIR
 REMODEL • REPAIR
 FREE ESTIMATES
Jack of all Trades
463-2036

TREE SERVICE
EMPIRE TREE SERVICE
 • Complete Tree & Stump Removal
 • Pruning of Shade and Ornamental Trees
 • Storm Damage Repair
 • Land Clearing
 • Free Estimates
 • Feeding
 • Cabling
 • Wood Chips
 • Firewood
 • Crane Rental
 • Fully Insured
 24 Hr. Emergency Service
 Phone **475-1856**

HASLAM TREE SERVICE
 • Pruning • Cabling
 • Feeding • Land Clearing
 • Stump Removal
 • Complete Tree Removal
 • Storm Damage Repair
 To better service our valued customer we are now accepting
 FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

Sandy's Tree Service
 Since 1977
 FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
459-4702

What Color

Orange Ford

Do You Want?

FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGES
With the purchase of any new vehicle (at regular normal factory recommended intervals for as long as you own your car)

ORANGE FORD'S 24 MONTH LEASE CAN'T BE BEAT!

NEW '94 TAURUS 4DR SEDAN

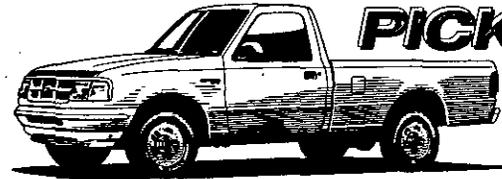


3.0 Liter, V6, GL Decor Group, Opal Frost, Air Cond., Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Defroster, Floor Mats, Light Group, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo Cass., Automatic, Deluxe Wheel Covers, & More. #R399.

14 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE **\$279*** + 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 \$6,696.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,567. \$1,579.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '94 RANGER XLT PICKUP



Brilliant Blue, AM-FM Stereo Cassette Clock, Power Steering, Sliding Window, XLT Tape Stripe, Chrome Step Bumper, Floor Console, P225 OWL All Season Tires, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Clearcoat Paint, 60/40 Split Seats. #RT650

7 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE **\$189*** + 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 \$4,536.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6,971. \$1,429.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '94 F150 XLT 4x2 PICKUP



Deep Forest Green, XLT Trim, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Cond., AM-FM Cassette, Light & Convenience Group, Chrome Styled Steel Wheels, 302 V8 Auto O/D Transmission, 6250 GVW - More. #RT633.

6 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE **\$249*** + Tax
A Month For Only 24 Months

\$1655 Down & First Payment & Security. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5976.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,735. \$2,199 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '94 ESCORT LX WAGON



Electric Red, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper/Washer, AM-FM Stereo, Much More. #R496.

12 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE **\$169*** + Tax
A Month For Only 24 Months

\$1500 Down Payment & First Payment & Refundable Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$4056.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6600. \$1883.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

Orange Ford

'93 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE

Auto, PW, AC, PS, PB, PL, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 10,306-17,687. Pre Rentals.



USED CAR VALUES

It's Springtime... The Perfect Ride.

\$189* + Tax
A Month For Only 24 Months

3 To Choose From

*\$2500 Down & First Payment & Refundable Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 per year. Total payments equal \$4536 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$9132. \$2914 total money for down payment, 1st payment and refundable security deposit due at lease inception. Trades Are Also Used For Down Payment!!

93 FORD ESCORT LX 4DR

Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Miles From 17,860-23,858. Pre Rentals. 6 To Choose



MSRP \$12,566
SAVE \$3561

\$8995*

1993 FORD TEMPO GL

4DR, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 15,736-26,090. Pre Rental. 4 To Choose



MSRP \$14,440
SAVE \$5445

\$8995*

1993 TAURUS GL 4DR

Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, Miles From 16,742 to 19,933. Pre Rentals, 6 To Choose



MSRP \$20,460
SAVE \$7065

\$13,395*

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT

7 Passenger Auto, AC, PS, PW, PB, AM-FM Stereo, High Capacity A/C, Air Bag, Miles From 15,701 to 24,650. Pre Rentals. 5 To Choose



MSRP \$22,759
SAVE \$7764

\$14,995*

Over 100 Used Vehicles To Choose From. All N.Y.S. Inspected and Ready For Delivery.

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We Need Your Trade!!! We Will Give You Big \$ For Your Trade In.

Tax, title, reg. extra. Ends 4/29/94.

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OUR 7th YEAR