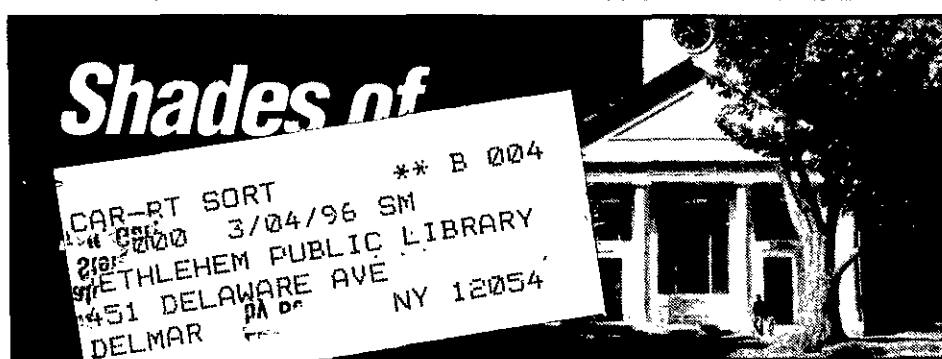


The Spotlight



Vol. XXXIX No. 5

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

February 15, 1995

50¢

Loomis lays out \$1M in proposed cuts to BC budget

By Dev Tobin

Bethlehem Central administrators have some ideas — more than \$1 million worth — on how to cut the district's budget.

But whether those ideas are feasible is now up to the school board, which requested the pre-emptive strike on the 1995-96 budget.

The board had asked administrators to recommend potential reductions equal to 3 percent of a prospective 5 percent increase in the \$37.3 million fundamental operating budget, an estimate of what this year's program would cost if carried over to next year.

The board took the extraordinary step in light of the fact that the 1994-95 budget passed by the slimmest margin in 10 years, with no prospect of increased state aid.

Board members will receive a summary of the recommended reductions at tonight's meeting, rescheduled for 5:30 p.m. rather than the usual 8 p.m. to avoid conflict

□ CUTS/page 10

Price Chopper renews quest for market

New configuration accommodates plans for Slingerlands Bypass

By Mel Hyman

Price Chopper has redesigned its proposed shopping center in Slingerlands and will be back before the town planning board soon to resume its quest for site plan approval.

Last summer, Price Chopper officials put their proposal for a 63,000-square-foot supermarket on hold until they could meet with the state Department of Transportation and resolve any conflicts the project might pose for the planned extension of the Slingerlands Bypass.

Several changes had to be made in the original design to accommodate the new highway, but the size and general layout of the project remains essentially the same, according to Bill Miller, president of Windsor Development Corp., Price Chopper's consultant for the project.

The primary changes involved moving the supermarket and a handful of retail establishments (including a bank) slightly to the north so that DOT could obtain sufficient rights-of-way for the Route 85 extension.

Price Chopper also agreed to pay the cost of upgrading the intersection of New

Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue Extension to allow for a second left-turn lane onto Cherry.

Funding for the design of the Slingerlands (Route 85) Bypass was ap-

proved in 1993. Money for construction has yet to be approved, although local officials expect the road to be built around the turn of the century.

By obtaining DOT support for the

project layout, Price Chopper hopes to show town officials that the shopping center will fit hand-in-glove with the bypass extension.

That could blunt critics of the project,

who cite a town master plan recommendation that the 15-acre parcel at the junction of La Grange and New Scotland roads be rezoned from AA residential to commercial only after the bypass extension is in place.

"We received concept approval (from DOT) for the design of the project," Miller said. "It was at the town's request that we

□ MARKET/page 15

By obtaining DOT support for the project layout, Price Chopper hopes to show town officials that the shopping center will fit hand-in-glove with the bypass extension.

Planners nix Delmar deli

Manning's Menu suffers reversal of fortune

By Mel Hyman

Despite a last-ditch effort to save his project, Albany caterer John Manning has been denied permission to convert a home at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Rural Place into a takeout delicatessen.



The controversy over turning this house at 273 Delaware Ave. into a deli continues to swirl. Doug Persons

receives the documents disapproving the project.

"We may file a judicial appeal the same way the homeowners did," he said, referring to the Article 78 lawsuit filed by Rural Place residents last spring after the board voted to approve the project.

State Supreme Court Judge George Ceresia, citing technical errors made by the town, voided the planning board's 1994 affirmative vote.

Manning then went back to the drawing board and submitted a revised site plan for 273 Delaware Ave., but several planning board members had changed their minds about the project.

"To me, it would be difficult to establish a business at this site that would not result in an additional amount of traffic," said board member Joseph Rooks.

Delaware Avenue near Rural Place narrows from two lanes to one, already posing a serious traffic problem, Rooks said.

"There could be a lot of traffic buzzing in and out at certain periods of the day"

□ DELI/page 15

Mona Lisa look-alike



This collage of the Mona Lisa, which will appear at the Broadway Gallery in Albany this month, was put together by Bethlehem Central High School students Christine Carroll, Shauna Catteron, Sarah Cook, Jennifer Dawson, Cynthia Dunn, Lauren Dunn, Lauren Ginsberg, Stefan Korzatkowski, David Lavalle, Katherine MacDowell, Michelle Manning, Adam Ostroff, Gary Peterson and Kerry Mankins.

Planners like Krumkill Manor changes

A revised site plan for Krumkill Manor Extension—a 23-unit subdivision off Blessing Road—was given conceptual approval last week by the Bethlehem Planning Board.

Board members were polled on their feelings about the project and no major objections were raised. The board's tacit approval paves the way for Charlew Construction of Schenectady to receive subdivision approval within the next few months and to begin construction this spring.

Town planners last year rejected the first plan offered by Charlew because it involved removal of a wooded knoll on the property. Neighbors living in nearby developments off Krumkill and Blessing roads strongly objected to the initial proposal during an Aug. 16 public hearing.

Charlew then returned with a revised scheme that saved 90 percent of the knoll, located just behind Stafford's Crossing. Charlew also reduced the number of single-family homes on the parcel from 27 to 23.

"The big issue last year was taking 20-some feet off the top of the knoll," said planning board chairman Doug Hasbrouck. With that impact mitigated, the board felt that the other environmental impacts such as traffic were "pretty inconsequential."

Before the board grants preliminary subdivision approval, however, the developers must submit an archaeological study to determine if there are any historical artifacts on the site.

A cultural resources study on an adjacent subdivision revealed nothing significant, but the board decided not to take official action on the project until a stage one archaeological study was completed.

It's not an optimum situation, but it's the best we can get.

Gary Swan

There was also some concern about slope stability on the site, which the developers said they would address.

"It's not an optimum situation, but it's the best we can get," said planning board member Gary Swan.

The revised plan "takes into consideration the environment as well as allowing someone to develop their land," said board member James Blendell.

Mel Hyman

BC bus proposal unaffected by Pataki aid moratorium

By Dev Tobin

Despite a moratorium on school bus aid proposed by Gov. George Pataki, Bethlehem Central will continue to update its bus fleet, if the voters approve buying five buses for about \$400,000.

Franz Zwicklbauer, BC's assistant superintendent for business, will present his recommendation for this year's bus proposition (four 66-passenger buses and one 30 passenger bus) to the school board tonight at its 5:30 p.m. meeting.

The effect of the Pataki moratorium, if approved by the state Legislature, is to provide no 1995-96 funding for buses contracted for during the moratorium period, Zwicklbauer explained.

Therefore, the moratorium would not affect the BC proposition, since the first interest and principal payment will not occur in the 1995-96 school year.

He added that he has been told that the Pataki moratorium is for

three months, April through June 1995, not the 15 months reported elsewhere.

Since the first payment for the buses will be in fall 1996, the proposition before the voters on May 3 will also have no impact on next year's school taxes, Zwicklbauer said.

The impact in the 1996-97 school year will be mitigated by retirement of previous bus borrowing and by \$40,000 to \$50,000 in grants for buying natural-gas-fueled buses, instead of diesel-fueled buses, he added.

Also at tonight's meeting, Superintendent Leslie Loomis will report on the feasibility of moving from one to five polling places for the May budget vote.

The state requirement that there be a separate registration process whenever school district polls are changed may hinder, rather than help, the ultimate goal of increasing voter turnout from its current level of about 15 percent, Loomis said.

"We don't want to rush to make a change, to see a positive turned into a negative," he said. Changing polls "is not done well without a lot of advance work."

Currently, the district budget vote is held at the middle school on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. Loomis has proposed that the board consider having polls at each of the district's elementary schools.

Police charge man with Selkirk burglary

An Albany man was arrested on a warrant last week and charged in connection with the burglary of a house on Lasher Road in Selkirk.

John T. Heeney, 25, of 72 North Lake Ave., Albany, was charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree grand larceny for allegedly stealing \$19,000 worth of property and jewelry, Bethlehem Police said.

The burglary took place on May 28 of last year. Heeney was released on his own recognizance pending a future appearance in town court.

His arrest was the result of a continuing investigation into the areawide burglary ring that was smashed last fall.



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LINENS
By Gail

Helping homeless kids



Justin Burkart, Joe DeVoe and Danny Forrest prepare "Pal Packs" for homeless children as part of a community service project in Diana Venter's 2-3 class at Elsmere Elementary School. *Hugh Hewitt*

Tri-Village Nursery School celebrates golden anniversary

By Susan Graves

The Tri-Village Nursery School turns 50 this year, marking a half-century of parental involvement in the education of their children.

The philosophy of the school's founders to educate rather than operate a simple play-school still rings as true as ever with parents working on the board and even in the classrooms to foster the growth of their 3- and 4-year-old charges.

"This cooperative effort of the school affords parents the opportunity to see the ongoing process of early childhood education, understanding their own child and children in general, familiarize themselves with learning materials and see what children are really like," said Nancy Jo Davidson, president of the board of trustees at Tri-Village.

"Parents participate, and with their participation, the school is more successful," she added.

Parent participation is evident not only in the classroom, but on the board and on committees that help to keep the school financially sound.

Working on hospitality, ways and means, or repairs helps keep parents truly involved with the school and in turn with their children.

Some 90 children attend Tri-Village, a non-denominational school housed in quarters at the First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

With parent participation, the school is more successful.

Nancy Jo Davidson

The school was started in the old American Legion Hall in Elsmere, then moved to the Slingerlands United Methodist Church before moving to its current site in the late 1950s.

Nancy Austin, a parent co-chair of the school and an alumna of Tri-Village, said she thinks the emphasis hasn't changed that much over the years.

"It's a vehicle to prepare children to enter kindergarten," she said.

Children, nonetheless, have become "a lot more savvy," and enter nursery school at more advanced levels nowadays, said Lisa Stoler, the school's education director.

"They get a lot more at home at an early age," said Davidson.

Ann Di Francesco, an incom-

ing parent co-chair, said that children "learn a lot of the manners and patience" that will help them adjust in elementary school and in life.

The late Hamilton Bookout, a former principal in the Bethlehem Central School District, was active in developing the curriculum of Tri-Village and was also instrumental in registering the school with the state Education Department.

Terese Archer, a faculty member at the Hamagrael school was the first teacher at Tri-Village and Mabel Moore, a lower school librarian at Albany Academy, was the first chairwoman of the executive committee.

Only four openings currently exist at Tri-Village, which rents space for four classrooms from the church.

The school offers three and four-day morning programs. Tuition is kept low, in part because of the parent fund-raising, and transportation is provided by individual parents.

Tuition at Tri-Village is \$400 a year for two-day classes, \$568 for three-day classes and \$728 for four-day classes. Children who attend Tri-Village must be toilet-trained.

Tri-Village will conduct its annual garage and bake sale on Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

On Saturday, May 20, from noon to 5 p.m., the school plans a 50-year celebration at Elm Avenue Park.

For information about the school, call 439-1455.

NS board modifies zoning amendment

By Dev Tobin

The scale no longer slides, as the New Scotland town board decided to modify the most controversial part of proposed zoning law amendments at a special meeting Friday.

As originally approved by the town's zoning law review committee, the sliding density scale for the RA zone that encompasses most of the town allowed 10 lots for the first 20 acres of a parcel, then one lot for every three acres over 20.

The sliding scale, adapted from one used in Baltimore County, Md., would have been the first in the state, according to planning board attorney Michael Mackey.

The purpose of the scale was to preserve rural character, one goal of the master plan update completed last year, and to limit high-density residential development, which the committee viewed as leading to higher school taxes.

Tempers flared again at Friday's meeting between large landowners, who vociferously oppose changing the current RA zoning, which calls for minimum one-acre lots (half-acre with public water and sewer), and other residents, who argued that they don't want the town to become overdeveloped like Colonie or Guilderland.

Councilman Edward Donohue

proposed setting the RA density limit at one lot per two acres, with no sliding scale, and the board agreed unanimously to the amendment.

Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo, who had chaired the zoning law review committee, said removing the sliding scale above 20 acres was "a reasonable compromise."

Donohue also proposed, and the board accepted, adding two small low-density residential zones along Route 155 near the Guilderland town line and along Route 85 near the Bethlehem town line. The low-density residential zone would allow half-acre lots if public water and sewer are provided.

Supervisor Herb Reilly argued that higher densities should be allowed in the RA zone if a developer agrees to provide public water and/or sewer, but his motion failed to gain a second.

Ramundo noted that higher densities are possible if developers structure their project as a planned unit development.

Since the proposed zoning law had been changed by the board's action Friday, Ramundo recommended, and the board approved, postponing a public hearing on the new law from Monday, Feb. 13, to Monday, Feb. 27.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Clayton A. Bouton High School on Route 85A.

Stone: pesticides kill birds

By Mel Hyman

The death of five wild turkeys by chemical poisoning in Delmar last fall was no isolated occurrence.

Instances in which robins, blue jays and turkeys perished after ingesting chemical pesticides are becoming increasingly common, according to state wildlife pathologist Ward Stone.

In a talk to the Bethlehem and Loudonville garden clubs last week, Stone warned that unless people stop relying on chemically based lawn insecticides and pesticides, the local bird population could be significantly reduced.

"Here in Delmar we've had several cases of robins being killed by Diazinon," he said. "This has to be a tough place to live for birds with all those chemicals being placed on lawns."

Diazinon, though prohibited from use on golf courses and sod farms, is still in heavy use on residential lawns, he noted.

"You can go down to any hardware store and find it. Even if you follow the directions to a T," Stone said, birds could get sick and die after feeding on lawns where it has been applied.

Stone said he first heard about the dead turkeys from the Bethlehem Police Department, who received a call from a Pine Tree Drive resident concerned about several birds going into "convulsions, flopping around and dying on his lawn."

After conducting autopsies on the birds, Stone discovered that Diazinon, which is highly toxic when ingested by small mammals, was responsible. Moreover, Stone noted there are other chemically based insecticides on the market that are "almost as bad as Diazinon."

Stone said he first thought birds might be at risk after reading Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* while in college.

"I told myself then that if I ever got the chance, I was going to test her theories that pesticides were killing birds," he recalled.

Stone urged his audience to reflect on the suburban obsession with trying to turn lawns into putting greens.

"Why do we want to kill the dandelions? I remember picking them for my mother and how beautiful they were. I used to love seeing the gold on green when we passed fields during the springtime," Stone concluded. "We are putting the local bird population at risk, and quite possibly ourselves as well."

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Orchard Park system moves ahead Water petitions ready

By Dev Tobin

For Orchard Park area residents, the eight-year public water marathon is entering its final lap.

At Monday's meeting, the New Scotland town board approved a formal petition for the district, which will include 118 residents of the Orchard Park development, Forest Road and Route 85A. The estimated costs for each residential unit will be \$543 a year.

Water from many private wells in the area is not potable due to high levels of salt, iron and methane.

A larger district, including houses on Route 155, Hilton Road and Normanskill Road, was deemed to be too expensive by the town's consultant on the district, C.T. Male Associates. Service to the outlying areas may be possible in conjunction with the development of a public water supply serving the Tall Timbers subdivision on Hilton Road.

The petitions will be ready for distribution in about a week, and should be back by the board's meeting on March 13. More than

half the district's residents, and residents representing more than half the assessed value in the district, must sign for the district to be approved.

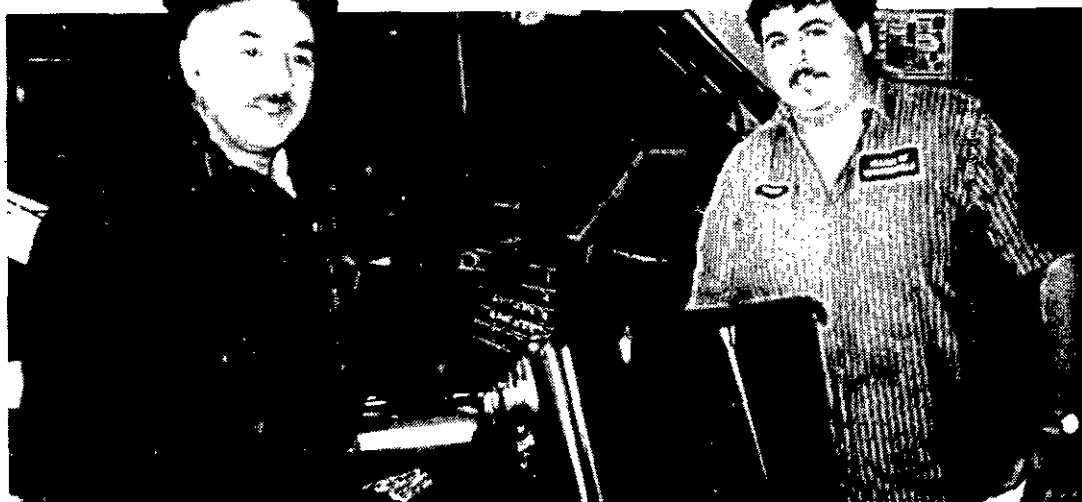
In other business, the board held a public hearing on, then later adopted, new income limits for the senior citizen property tax exemption. For those 65 years of age and older, the exemption ranges from 10 percent to 50 percent of town taxes for incomes up to \$25,000.

The board also approved a \$5,500 contract with Senior Services of Albany to provide van service on Mondays and Fridays for trips to medical appointments in the Albany area.

The \$5,500 covers part of the service's cost, and seniors will have to purchase \$4 tokens for each way. "Anyone with a need can get tokens for free," noted Supervisor Herb Reilly.

In another matter, the board, on the advice of the county public works department, refused to lower the weight limit on Normanskill Road to four tons as requested by Guilderland.

Recycling receptacle



Joe Taglione (left) receives his new recycling bin from Mario Darpino of Voorheesville's public works department at the village garage recently. The village had purchased 1,500 of the containers, which were given out free to residents.

Dev Tobin

Tall Timbers officially back on the table

By Dev Tobin

After several months of indirect expressions of interest, developers of the proposed Tall Timbers subdivision have formally asked the New Scotland town board for an opportunity to discuss their plans for the former golf course/gravel mine on Hilton Road.

The developers had asked to make a presentation at Monday's board meeting, but because of expected time-consuming consideration of zoning law amendments, the board decided to set up a special meeting with them on Monday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Developer Robert Iovinella said he was "very optimistic about the project and we look forward to working with the town."

The proposed project is the largest in the town's history — 170 lots on 181 acres east and west of Hilton Road, on the site of the former Tall Timbers golf course. The property west of the road was a gravel mine until recently.

Iovinella noted that the town and county health officials had asked that residential development of the parcel be delayed until after the mining was complete.

Developers will provide public water and sewer to the 170 homes, with the possibility that both systems could be expanded to serve homes outside the project, Iovinella added.

The project includes more than two-and-a-half miles of roads, picnic areas, several large ponds, walking trails and a recreation area

with tennis and basketball courts.

"It will be a showcase community," Iovinella said.

Houses will sell for \$180,000 and up, and will be built at a rate of about 30 houses a year, Iovinella said. Developers of the project include Iovinella, Wayne Smith, Timothy Larned, Donald Smith, William Purdy, John Purdy and Thomas Marx.

Iovinella explained that the Purdys and Marx, principals in the Welbourne & Purdy Realty firm, recently bought the half of the project owned by the Galesi Group for \$850,000.

In the late 1980s, the developers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the project, drilling wells and completing an environmental impact statement, which was accepted by the town in 1990.

The project is currently partly in an industrial zone and partly in the low-density residential zone, and would not need a variance under present zoning law. But the town is considering rezoning the area to two-acre density. If that happens, Iovinella said the developers will apply for planned unit development status to preserve the 170 units, which he termed essential to the project's success.

"We started out with more than 400 units, including townhouses and condos, but the town wanted larger lots," Iovinella said, adding that the environmental impact statement is based on the 170-lot configuration.

"If we have to do another EIS, we won't do the project," he said.

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Delmar resident Rick Sokoler's aquarium is home to a variety of colorful saltwater fish. *Doug Persons*

Delmar man tends indoor ocean

Aquarium holds 135-gallon slice of deep blue sea

By Mel Hyman

There are aquariums and there are aquariums.

When you visit Rick Sokoler's 135-gallon saltwater aquarium in Delmar it's like a visit to the ocean bottom. Not everybody needs or desires such an elaborate environment. But if you're so disposed, it can be a pleasant experience.

Sokoler switched from a freshwater to a saltwater setup mainly because he got bored. There is a greater variety of saltwater fish, he concluded, plus "They are more colorful and for me at least, they have more personality."

Sokoler's saltwater aquarium occupies nearly one whole wall of the family room addition on his Douglas Road house. "It's probably two or three times what most people would have in their homes," he said.

If you think this kind of system takes a lot of work, well, yes and no, Sokoler says. Once you have designed a system, assembled it, installed all the apparatus and shopped around for some fish, which can involve considerable time and expense, there's not a lot to do except enjoy it.

"The key to maintaining a saltwater aquarium is to leave it alone," he explained. "Keep the feeding to a minimum, don't overload the tank (with fish) and don't upset the ecosystem."

"We're constantly told feed them once or twice a day. Feed them once or twice a day." But unless you want to run the risk of losing them, you should "only feed your (saltwater) fish once or twice a week."

As long you replace the water that evaporates,

there's really no need to break down the aquarium unless it's for repair purposes.

When you break down the system, you run the risk of upsetting the ecobalance, which can definitely kill some of your fish, Sokoler said. When you're talking saltwater fish that could cost as much as a hundred dollars per fish, that's no small potatoes. "Once I lost a \$1,000 worth of fish," he recalled, because the ecosystem was disturbed.

The key to maintaining a saltwater aquarium is to leave it alone.

Rick Sokoler

Another myth about maintaining an aquarium is that you need to feed them exotic health foods. Fish in their natural environment are always looking for food, but they don't normally have a high protein, concentrated diet, Sokoler said.

"I feed my own frozen brine shrimp and occasionally some flaked food."

Besides the aquarium and the custom-made oak cabinets on which it stands, Sokoler has five different filtration systems that work to keep just the right bacterial balance, while at the same time removing the fish waste from the water.

So it's not a difficult hobby once you have established a happy home for the fish, and can resist the temptation to be overzealous. And while we're on the subject, Sokoler interjected, his own system is for sale.

"My wife wants this wall to display her artwork," he quipped.

Dylan fund-raiser



Henry and Betty Hotaling of Coxsackie move through the self-service breakfast line during a benefit for Dylan Vogel at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Selkirk last Sunday. *Doug Persons*

Speaker to discuss parenting at RCS school

Sister Anne Bryan Smollin will give a presentation at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School on Route 9W tonight at 7:15 p.m.

A consultant and lecturer on communications skills for teachers, students and parents, Smollin will speak on "How to Keep Laughing and Still be a Parent."

She is well-known throughout

the area for her ability to address adolescence with a sense of humor while focusing on serious issues related to growing up in America today.

Smollin is a therapist and group facilitator, a lecturer and consultant in communications skills workshops, values clarification, stress and burnout.

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Margaret Mary McGonigle at six months. Story on page 221.

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Matters of Opinion

Taking the heat

Starting tonight Bethlehem schools' superintendent Leslie Loomis will begin outlining the options he and his staff have devised for cutting more than \$1 million from the 1995-96 operating budget. And it won't be pretty.

The school board some weeks ago told Loomis to cut 60 percent of the increase in the \$37.3 million base budget his preliminary plan had included.

Loomis has now done that, offering alternatives that range from reducing maintenance to dropping elementary teachers at Elsmere, Hamagrael and Slingerlands.

We suspect our immediate reaction will be that of many parents who attend the budget review meetings: some of Loomis' ideas are too drastic. But this is a new era. Taxpayers are fed up with ever-escalating school costs, turnout for budget votes has fallen to 10 percent, enrollment continues to increase and state and federal aid are shrinking. Faced with those realities Loomis and the board find their options severely restricted. They are to be complimented for providing the tough and timely leadership required.

Help thy neighbor

It is odd that Planning Board chairman Douglas Hasbrouck would say, "This is just the type of business needed in Bethlehem" immediately after voting with the majority to reject John Manning's plan for a delicatessen at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Rural Place.

It is particularly odd since the same board approved the same idea last year. (That decision was overturned in court on a technicality.)

And the planners action looks downright indefensible given that last year they approved a fast-food, chain-owned operation, which generates multiples of the traffic Manning's Menu would have, right across the street.

But the point we want to endorse here is Hasbrouck's belated perception that Bethlehem does in fact need more businesses like this one—locally owned, locally operated by people who join the chamber of commerce, attend town board meetings and whose future in great measure is locked up in that of the town.

We were wondering, has anyone seen Col. Sanders at a school board meeting lately?

Only issues, please

In 1920 the League of Women voters was founded on the principle that political education is a necessary part of democratic government. Over the years it became the popular champion of informed, nonpartisan public political debate. In the process, it also lent substantial support to the ascendancy of women's issues in American politics.

The Albany County chapter's Feb. 13 meeting at Colonie's William Sanford Library will feature speakers and displays covering the League's 75-year history. It runs from 7 to 9 p.m., if you're interested.

Editorials

Polishing the 'New' in New York State

The writer of this Point of View is President and Chief Executive Officer of Key Bank of New York.

By James P. Menzies

All around New York State there is a new attitude. From the Governor's mansion in Albany to the many economic development zones and incubator spaces; from the exciting rediscovery of our bountiful waterfront to the expansion of trade with our Canadian neighbors—New York State is coming back.



But beyond our natural and self-made resources, New York State has a wealth of creative minds and energetic individuals with one common goal—to put ideas into action. Gradually, people with bold innovations, unique concepts, or technological wizardry are taking risks.

Yet like much of the northeastern United States, New York State still faces significant challenges to climb out of a recessionary economic slump. A complicated global marketplace now affects everything from local employment trends to the stock market, interest rates and inflation. Corporate "right-sizing" continues to cause New York State to lose jobs, particularly in manufacturing, to other regions across the nation and the world that offer lower tax burdens and cheaper energy costs.

And government policies directly influence the growth of local economies. Whether it's the Federal Reserve increasing the interest rates, or New York's high state and local taxes, almost every aspect of business is affected by the government.

Despite the complexity of factors affecting the state's ability to prosper, New York's wealth of resources is beginning to be rediscovered and fully developed. While many corporate giants "down-size" their organizations and refine their expensive overhead operations, the highly motivated and educated populace of New York State is turning pink slips into golden opportunities. Homespun ingenuity com-

Point of View

bined with new technology and an entrepreneurial spirit is now driving our state's economy.

Among the best contributors to the state's economic recovery are: innumerable spin-off businesses and services for high-tech computer industries; construction of new buildings; research projects coordinated with the state's vast university system; the introduction of new national retailers; tourism; rebuilding the infrastructure; and expanding services in finance, insurance and real estate.

Today, small to mid-size businesses can take the credit for fostering the largest percentage of employment growth. In the past it was big blue chip corporations such as Kodak, IBM, GE, and Xerox that created many of the state's new jobs.

Despite the complexity of factors affecting the state's ability to prosper, New York's wealth of resources is beginning to be rediscovered and fully developed.

As an independent agency of the federal government, the Small Business Administration has numerous programs available to assist people in running successful small businesses. From loans to counseling, advocacy to technology training, the SBA exists to serve the interests of small businesses.

In the last fiscal year, ending in October, 1994, the SBA guaranteed 2,331 loans to small businesses in New York State totaling more than \$500 million. With the help of commercial lending institutions, the level of financial support for small businesses has also been growing rapidly. Since 1990-91, there has been an overall 18 percent increase in both the number of loans approved and the amount of money borrowed.

Many financial institutions recognize the important role lenders must play to help New York State's economy fully recover. Key Bank is positioned to assist big corporations with large plans and projects, but because of its history grounded in the state's agriculture and middle markets, the bank understands that loaning money to small and mid-sized businesses does much more than help balance the books.

To many young businesses, a loan represents an act of faith, an expression of credibility and a contract on the future. Overall, the money provides necessary capital for business growth, and it combines the intelligence, creativity and the vision of very different but equally important forces. Through investments, those with innovative ideas and those with the capital to support them are focused progressively on tomorrow.

Unquestionably, the most dy-

namic new force in New York State's economy is export trade in the global marketplace. During 1993, more than \$36 billion worth of goods were exported from our state, making it third in the nation in export trade. From 1987 through 1993, there was a 37.7 percent increase in exports, and the Gross State Product represented by exports rose from 5 percent in 1987 to 8.8 percent in 1993.

Having shipped more than 21 percent of our total 1993 exports northward, our Canadian neighbors are currently our best trading partners. The passing of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in 1993, and the pending expansion of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) promise to open new markets and enlarge existing ones. The combination of these agreements will help extend the state's economic power globally and lead us into the 21st century.

The new attitude in our state is being driven in large part by export trade and small business ventures, but it will be strongly influenced by state government. Businesses are enthusiastic about Governor Pataki's intentions to reduce the cost of doing business in New York State by combining regulatory relief with tax reductions and tighter controls on state and local government spending. These measures will spark the entrepreneurial spirit of our citizens and help create an environment conducive to growth and expansion.

Look around you. Across the state you'll see New Yorkers committed to building strong, prosperous communities through economic growth. Whether it's a new clothing store in Delmar, a digital imaging bureau in Buffalo, a restaurant in Colonie, or educational reforms that include creative partnerships between private and public sectors, the "new" in New York is shining through. The resources are everywhere if you have an idea that's ready for reality.

Bravo, encore!

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sincere thanks to Frank Leavitt and Fran Coccozza for their work on the "Once Upon a Mattress" production at the middle school.

The play was a great success, despite the weather. Thanks to parents, and everyone who spent hours on projects. Most of all, thanks to the cast and crew, who worked hard and long.

Surely these young people will enjoy wonderful memories of this production and so will we. This community should be proud and grateful for dedicated teachers, parents and students. Bravo!

Karen and Alan Löbel
Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Zoning changes would benefit 'elite'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Orchard Park Neighborhood Association (OPNA) strongly opposes the proposed changes made by the "ad hoc" committee to the existing New Scotland zoning laws.

It is our position that the proposed changes are nothing more than the pampering of certain elitists within our community by the "ad hoc" committee. These elitists have attempted to persuade the residents of New Scotland that commercial and industrial growth, as well as low density residential development will have a negative impact on our schools as well as our public services.

Adoption of the proposed changes could exacerbate the school tax problem. Potential developers will be required to build homes on much larger parcels of land, thus increasing the cost of the homes to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Potential purchasers of these homes will be in the high income bracket rather than the middle income bracket. This will greatly affect the median salary of the school district and thus reduce the amount of state aid provided to the school district. We believe that the impact that low density residential development will have on the school district must be addressed through modifications made by the school board, and not addressed by putting a halt to controlled low density residential development. We are all opposed to higher school taxation, but we do not feel that restricting development in the Town of New Scotland is the means by which we should achieve this goal.

The Town of New Scotland spent thousands of dollars adopting a master plan. The master plan clearly identifies certain areas of the Town of New Scotland (the northeast quadrant) for "dense residential development." The proposed changes to the zoning law contradicts the mandate of the master plan which says that land itself should determine the feasible density. The "ad hoc" committee can say that the

It's flouride all over again

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for your level-headed editorial commentary, "Some civility, please," in the Feb. 1, issue of *The Spotlight*.

Any citizen of Bethlehem can argue pro or con on the plans for future sources of water for our community. But no citizen has the privilege of falsely accusing any individual on the board of hiding anything or of any lack of integrity. Every member of the board is weighing decisions on this matter with care and everything has been above board. There is no reason for headline-grabbing hoopla.

There is no "perfect" solution, just as there is no "pure" source of water (e.g., Alcove Reservoir water is *not* pure and, by the way, a much more likely source of cryptosporidium than the proposed

Letters

master plan talks about the residents of New Scotland wanting the rural character of the town preserved, but it is our position that this objective can be achieved by using the existing zoning laws, and not by placing changes on them that will hamper and in some cases prevent good controlled growth.

The "sliding scale" development of residential/agricultural zones as well as commercial and industrial zones which is being proposed in the changes to the zoning law by the "ad hoc" committee is a method whose success must be proven to the residents of New Scotland before it is placed into law. We strongly urge the "ad hoc" committee to make available to the residents of New Scotland specific examples of where in New York State this method is being used so that we can analyze the success of the method.

The OPNA is also concerned that the proposed changes to the zoning law will prevent the water needs of the residents of the Town of New Scotland from being met.

As an advocate of the development of infrastructure within the Town of New Scotland, it has always been our position that the only way to keep commercialism viable, and residential taxes under control, is by encouraging controlled commercial and industrial growth.

This can only be achieved by setting in place an infrastructure which will make it attractive for businesses to want to locate themselves within the Town of New Scotland. If the proposed zoning law changes are adopted, then the properties which are owned by New Scotland residents will become less attractive to developers.

It will be less cost effective for a developer to put into place infrastructure to support a few rather than a larger number of homes that would have been allowed in a low density residential zone.

Hudson Valley aquifer.). Let reasoned judgment prevail over hysteria.

It is good that Supervisor Fuller is quietly negotiating further with Mayor Jennings. We must at least insure that the tie-ins to the Albany City water system remain usable in an emergency by either community. Perhaps rates and guarantees can be made to assure the long-term use of Albany's water supply. Then, as you pointed out in your editorial, further questions of the cost of a separate system have to be weighed.

This whole "controversy" smells much the same as when the idea of fluoridation was introduced decades ago, when hysteria was allowed to prevail.

Joseph J. Hart, DMD

Delmar

This would have a negative impact on the intended goal of creating a town wide water system rather than having cluster water districts which currently exist.

In closing, the OPNA would like to point out that we are very bothered by some of the claims being made by residents of the town that there were attempts made by the "ad hoc" committee to minimize public participation in the process of adopting the proposed zoning law changes, and that town board members were acting in their capacity as public officials at private meetings.

We strongly encourage the town board to listen to *all* of the residents in the Town of New Scotland and not make decisions as a result of the pressure being placed upon them by a few choice elitists who do not speak for all of the town residents, and who are using the school tax and strain on public service issues as a front for their own views and personal agenda.

Joseph M. Cotazino, Anthony Mistretta, Gary Ellsworth and John Allegretti-Freeman

Orchard Park Neighborhood Association

Proposed zoning shortsighted

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is an open letter to the owners of the Tall Timbers property in New Scotland and to that town board.

If I were one of you owners, I would recognize that the town board is determined to prevent the economic development of your property.

Accordingly, if the New Scotland Town Board continues to refuse to listen to reason, I recommend that you consider shopping around to see if you can't interest another town in the bonanza of groundwater you own.

Both Guilderland and Bethlehem have mains within a mile. They both have had need for additional water.

If New Scotland isn't going to let you use this resource, why shouldn't you try to get whatever you can?

If you're successful, maybe you could transfer the development rights from the land on the west side of Hilton Road to the east side and build yourself a nice little subdivision. Maybe a trailer court.

It's possible that you (town board members) don't realize that

any other municipality with deep pockets which needs that water has the power to take the land and the water beneath by purchase or condemnation.

Of course you would ordinarily have the right to object to such a taking, but your best defense would be that the water was or would be needed for the beneficial development of New Scotland.

Did you forget that this million dollar resource would be *gifted* to the town when completed?

It has always been the position of the town and the Albany County Health Department that a private water or sewer company would not be allowed. A town-owned water and sewer district is the only alternative. You and your supporters would rather lose this irreplaceable asset than see planned development.

The proposed ordinance suggests the town adopt a new motto, "I've got mine, let's see you get yours." It is badly flawed and in *no way* reflects the long term interests and needs of the people.

It is time that this whole business is re-worked.

Robert A. Cook, PE

Slingerlands

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For more information stop by your neighborhood Key Bank or call 1-800-8ANSWER.

February 7-14 is "Mental Retardation Awareness Week" in New York State. Please support your local ARC Chapter.



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Matters of Opinion

Board ignored its own rules

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is my opinion that Glenmont resident John Manning was railroaded right out of town the night of Tuesday, Feb. 7, by the members of the planning board. His proposed Manning's Menu did not receive fair consideration after the presentation of new information to the board by Paul Hite. It seemed to me that the dissenting six members were rather closed-minded following a previously-decided course of action, something which hurt Mr. Manning in particular but also small businesses looking to come to Delmar.

In a continued effort to satisfy all zone and code requirements, Mr. Manning has gone to some expense to revise his site application. At the Feb. 7 meeting, when Mr. Hite presented changes which not only met but exceeded the parking requirements, it became evident the board members were going to shut down the application anyway. I'm afraid that my

Letters

image of the planning board has been irreparably damaged. I now see they do not intend playing by their own rules.

Apparently, residents like Mr. Manning who attempt to fulfill code requirements find they don't really apply anyway. The planning board has attempted to interpret the code in a manner which is highly subjective. Why have a code in the first place, then? And why make good residents and business persons like John Manning "jump through the hoops" for naught?

Sadly, the property at the corner of Rural and Delaware is now in limbo. The residents of Delmar had better get used to the *charm* of the dilapidated, overgrown corner lot. It could remain a vacant fire trap for a long time.

Mark Bolduc

Delmar

Teams backed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Central's soccer teams were enthusiastically supported by students, parents and the community last Fall. Of the 130 families representing 150 athletes, 80 percent joined the Bethlehem Central Soccer Booster Club as dues paying members.

During 1994, the BC soccer club held several fundraisers, including operation of food concessions at the Bethlehem Soccer Club's B-line and Capital Cup tournaments and two night Fall varsity games, and a car wash in August. Money raised from these functions and dues was used to completely support a Boy's Modified B Team (7/8 graders); purchase shirts for ball girls/boys and score keepers and pay for certain expenses at the three annual awards banquets held for players and coaches.

Special thanks go to the following community supporters: the Bethlehem Soccer Club; McDonalds of Delmar; Dr. Gerald Winn, DDS; Key Bank; D.A. Bennett; the BCHS Key Club; the BC Athletic Association; Capital District Physicians Health Plan; and *The Spotlight*. Although there were numerous individuals to thank, special mention goes to VP Bonnie Scott, and treasurer Mike Kanuk, and secretary Jane Combes.

Also, special thanks to Donna Walker, Bill Cushing, Paula Read, Mike Smith, Nick Romano, Joe and Denise Gisotti, Sandy and Vince LaValle, Sue Bylsma, Dick Bassotti, coaches Bramley, Walker, Silverman, Maher, Ksanznak, Braverman and Leavitt, and Bethlehem's athletic director Fred Powers.

Dick Svenson

President

BC Soccer Booster Club

Facts, figures flawed

Editor, The Spotlight:

As one of the professional engineers most intimately involved with the project which will provide a significant source of supplemental water supply to the residents of the Town of Bethlehem, I have become more and more concerned by the articles and letters printed in *The Spotlight* by detractors of this project.

It has been difficult to remain silent, particularly when so many quote facts, figures, statistics and assumptions which do not agree with the facts as we engineers and other involved professionals know them.

These dedicated design professionals have worked on the project since October 1990, and for more than four years have studied and re-studied, tested and re-tested, subjected designs and data to the repeated questioning and scrutiny of not only each other but also of the New York State Departments of Health and Environmental Conservation.

The recent letters from William Kelleher and Sherwood Davies are prime examples of the representation of basic information, some of which is factual (and some of which is not) in a manner contrived to reach the author's desired conclusions.

Although these articles may sound well informed and plausible to your readers, to those of us who sought out and know the facts and have lived with them for several years their conclusions are seriously flawed.

I would like to re-state some of the basic facts: Repeated tests of the raw water show it to meet all New York State and Federal standards with few exceptions, and those are not uncommon to sources such as this one, and are readily treatable by the proposed treatment plant.

The small quantities of ammonia present are easily removed by chlorination. Chlorination by products (THM's) will not only meet present standards but will be less than required by the anticipated more rigorous, future standards.

Total organic carbon (TOC) in the raw water ranges from 3.6 to 6.9, a reasonable level, and does not increase during the filtration process. No PCB's, pesticides or herbicides have been found in any of the tests.

All of the iron present in the groundwater is readily removed by oxidation and filtration. Iron concentrations in the groundwater to the west of the river are indeed significantly higher than in the aquifer under the river. Tests have proven this.

Greatly reduced iron concentrations, which are readily removed by filtration, are made available by the so-called clay barrier which has been installed. This was no mistake. It is an essential element of the system and is one of the less expensive elements. Manganese will be easily removed by oxidation and filtration.

None of the engineers, consulting chemists or water treatment professionals who are well informed about the design and operation of the groundwater infiltration system and the treatment plant expect any of the problems predicted by the project's critics.


As licensed professional engineers it is our obligation to protect the health of the public.

We take that obligation very seriously and would not recommend any system other than one which will provide a safe supply of water to the public which will meet all of the established public health standards.

Those who intentionally spread fear among the public by misrepresenting the facts or unintentionally through ignorance are doing a great injustice to the citizens of Bethlehem.

J. Kenneth Fraser, PE

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Your Opinion Matters

Still sewage in Hudson

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over 200 companies, factories, sewer treatment plants and combined sewer overflows upstream of Albany have State pollution elimination permits to discharge into the Hudson River.

All of these entities are required to either pre-treat their discharge or the discharge goes to a sewer treatment plant. However, even after pre-treatment and processing in a sewer treatment plant typically 85 percent of the contaminants are removed and 15 percent are returned to the Hudson River.

The following information is part of the permit for the daily discharge from the Rensselaer County sewer treatment plant. Each substance is followed by an action level. If the action level is exceeded, the permittee is required to do additional monitoring.

Letters

1,2-Dichlorethane, 28 pounds per day; zinc, 268 pounds per day; copper, 60 pounds per day; chromium, 80 pounds per day; arsenic, 4.2 pounds per day; toluene, 75 pounds per day; phenols (total), 15 pounds per day; bis (2-ethyl hexyl) phthalate, 4 pounds per day.

Unfortunately, we are still a long way from eliminating toxic pollutants from the Hudson River. Obviously, people would prefer not to drink from this source. A copy of this SPDES permit is on file in the library. Ask at the reference desk.

Frances Royo

Delmar

Actually, Spotlight should apologize

Editor, The Spotlight:

I resent *The Spotlight's* editorial "Some Civility, Please" suggesting an apology from attendees at the recent town board meeting. Your unsupported conclusions were based on incomplete information.

The Spotlight news article identified only three individuals who spoke out of the 20 or more who attended the meeting. Many did not speak. I made a comment at the meeting on the towns' one half million dollar over estimate of Cogen revenue to support the water project. No mention was made in your news article.

Your editorial stated that the debate is more about politics than about quality of water. You are completely incorrect. My wife and I had been life-long Republicans until last election. Both Republicans and Democrats were in at-

tendance and are concerned about the quality of our water.

Having spent 40 years of my professional life as a public health engineer, I will not drink the water once we tap into the Hudson River.

The Spotlight fails to provide any investigative reporting and no follow-up of questions about water quality.

In the last three years, I have attended over 50 percent of the town board meetings. *The Spotlight* fails to report on issues of interest. For example, details of the multi-year, multi-million dollar water agreement with Cogen or the routine transfer of millions of dollars from over-funded budgets to a "slush" fund referred to as a *capital reserve fund*.

Democracy at the local government level is in jeopardy when

our only news medium becomes an extension of the views of the town administration and the taxpayer-supported, Republican-controlled town newsletter.

The Spotlight management should review its role and responsibility in reporting on all issues involving our \$20 million town government operation which is supported by all taxpayers, not just Republicans. Your editorial was biased, reflecting adversely on many attendees at the meeting.

An apology by *The Spotlight* to those who are primarily concerned about our quality of water and not the politics seems appropriate.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Water will be safe for 'grandchildren'

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to William Kelleher's article in *The Spotlight* dealing with Bethlehem's new water supply. As one of the consultants involved in the project, I can only say that many hours were spent in sampling, analysis and data review. Our data demonstrates that the water treatment process will produce an excellent quality water.

This is echoed by the New York State Health Department approval of the new treatment facility. New York is one of 10 states that adheres to the guidance document "Recommended Standards for Water Works," 1992. It is an exacting document which spells out what must be done to develop a water supply. I quote from this recommendation, "In selecting a source of water to be developed, the design engineer must prove to the satisfaction of the review authority that an adequate quantity of water will be available and that the water which is to be delivered to the consumers will meet the current requirements of the reviewing authority with respect to microbiological, physical, chemical and radiological parameters."

All of this was done in the sampling and/or bench/pilot testing. Mr. Kelleher has been raising the same issues over and over again and they are not problems.


Iron and manganese are easily removed. Ozonation by-products are not a problem and were not detected in pilot tests. Carbon dioxide is not a problem and easily removed by aeration. What little ammonia is present in the source water will be destroyed by chlorination. In fact, many water supplies add ammonia in the chlorination process to reduce trihalomethanes and improve disinfection.

I think Mr. Kelleher's grandchildren will thank the officials and citizenry in Bethlehem for having the foresight to find a new and unlimited supply of water utilizing the latest technology to take them into the 21 century meeting every regulatory challenge that lies ahead.

Jack Halstuch

Director

JH Consulting Group, Inc.

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GROUND CHUCK.....\$1.59 LB.
GROUND ROUND.....\$2.19 LB.
GROUND SIRLOIN.....\$2.39 LB.

Matters of Opinion

Something doesn't add up

Editor, The Spotlight:

As an avid reader of *The Spotlight* since arriving in town in 1964, I am amazed at the lengths some groups will go to achieve their objectives. Water is one of man's basic needs. However, Mrs. Shapiro in the last *Spotlight* suggests that her \$11.20 four-month water bill is subsidizing industry. I checked into this.

Her water bill was \$11.20 for four months of water use. For that \$11.20, the Water Department had to own, operate and maintain an entire water system including her tap and her water meter. During that same time period, a large industrial customer paid \$275,034 for water use. In addition, the industrial customer had to service and maintain its own meter.

For Mrs. Shapiro to try to infer that her payment of \$11.20 for four months of water is subsidiz-

Letters

ing an industrial user who is paying \$275,034 is not very realistic.

The truth is, the cost of water from the new water plant is projected at \$1.43 per 1000 gallons. The truth is, that because of new industrial customers, the water district tax rate decreased in 1995 and will decrease again in 1996.

The truth is, businesses are paying considerably more for utilities and therefore are subsidizing the homeowner, not the reverse.

\$11.20 for water for four months? Mrs. Shapiro, you have one heck of a bargain for one of life's essentials.

Curtiss B. Matterson

Delmar

Cuts

(From Page 1)

with the girls basketball home game against Shenendehowa.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis emphasized that the proposed reductions are merely suggestions, "a wide variety of alternatives," some of which "may not be feasible or desirable."

Big-ticket items included in the proposed reductions are cleaning facilities on alternating days (cutting nine positions and saving \$270,000); one elementary teacher each at Elsmere, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools (saving \$108,435); reducing middle school physical education to the minimum mandated (saving \$49,157); all classes with enrollment below 15 (saving \$43,374); field trips (saving \$41,000); and the use of swimming pools for one year (saving \$28,000).

Loomis noted that parents who "got the impression that whatever cuts were offered up will be taken are mistaken."

Reductions that lead to greater efficiency without sacrificing educational quality, such as in the area of special education, will be both feasible and desirable, Loomis said, but other proposed reductions, as with the three elementary teachers, are "not feasible or advisable."

The district can save more than \$100,000 by bringing 13 special education students back from BOCES placements, Loomis noted.

"We have excellent programs in place, and can provide a better education in the students' home district," he said.

The board will consider the proposed reductions as part of its budget schedule, which is: tonight, operations and maintenance, transportation, fringe benefits and insurance; March 1, special education and BOCES; March 8, K-8 instructional staffing and programs; and March 15, 9-12 instructional staffing and programs, athletics and equipment.

Five Rivers to lead search for animal life

A family program on winter wildlife will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program includes an outdoor walk in search of animal footprints and other signs of wildlife activity.

There is a materials fee of \$1 per person. For information, call the Five Rivers Center at 475-0291.

Albany man, 28, charged with Hammond murder

A former Albany resident is behind bars, charged with the murder of Voorheesville native Karie Jean Hammond.

Brian Pulliam, 28, was arrested by Colonie Police on Friday, Feb. 10, in Roxboro, N.C. He was charged with two counts of second degree murder and remanded to the Albany County Jail without bail by Colonie Town Justice Mary S. Sweeney.

Pulliam is scheduled to be indicted on the charges in Albany County Court this Friday, according to Colonie Police Sgt. Chet Oliver.

A North Carolina native, Pulliam moved to Albany in the mid-1980s and worked for five years at The Desmond on Albany-Shaker Road in Albany. It was during this time that he met Hammond, police said, who worked with him in the kitchen.

Hammond was last seen by her family on Aug. 11, 1994. Police investigators believe that she left work on Aug. 24 and met Pulliam, with whom she had been in a relationship, and that an argument ensued.

Police say that Hammond and Pulliam were walking along the bike path in Menands when an argument took place over Pulliam's alleged use of crack cocaine. When Hammond objected to Pulliam's increased usage of the drug, Pulliam allegedly went into a rage and stabbed her numerous times with a pocket knife, leaving her body in the underbrush.

Hammond's body was discovered accidentally by a woman walking her dog on the bike path on Friday, Feb. 2.

According to Colonie Police Det. Steve Heider, it was Pulliam's reliance on the highly volatile drug crack cocaine that allegedly transformed him in a matter of seconds from "an easy-going, soft-spoken young man" into a crazed killer.

"Crack cocaine is an awful, destructive chemical that could turn any one of us into murderers," said Menands policeman Kevin Franklin.

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Tax help available at V'ville library

Senior citizens in need of assistance with their income tax forms can find competent and confidential help at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, on selected dates.

Seniors can schedule appointments between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, Feb. 15, as well as March 1, 15 and 29, and April 5. Bring tax forms and receipts, income statements and last year's tax returns to the library.

To make an appointment, call the library at 765-2791.

'Careers for Techies' explored at library

The Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville will host a discussion on "Careers for Techies" on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The discussion, to be held in the library's community room, will focus on careers in math, science, engineering and technology.

Association to host lecture on farms

David Steven Cohen will give a lecture on his book "The Dutch-American Farm" at a historical program sponsored by the Town of New Scotland Historical Association.

The program is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on The Old Road in New Salem.

V'ville board sets tax grievance night

The Voorheesville board of trustees has scheduled a tax grievance night for Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

In order to be considered by the board, all complaints regarding assessments must be filed on or before Feb. 21 with the village clerk. Grievance forms are available at village hall.

Association names history essay winners

The New Scotland Historical Association has announced the winners of its E. Dayton Joslin History Prize for the best essay by a seventh-grader living in New Scotland.

Susanne Patashnick is the first-prize winner of a \$100 savings bond. Her essay was on Voorheesville's Harris House.

Joseph Guastella won second prize, Elizabeth Shoudy third and Stephen Chan fourth.

Historians Robert Parmenter and Dennis Sullivan were this year's judges.

Planning commission to meet Feb. 21

The Voorheesville Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at village hall.

Schools to close for winter recess

Schools will be closed for mid-winter recess from Monday, Feb. 20, through Friday, Feb. 24.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Career volunteers needed for festival

The high school is looking for people to talk about their careers with students at the World of Work festival on May 23 at the school.

The program is part of the "School to Work" grant received by the Voorheesville Central School District.

For information, call 765-3314.

Legion to dish up Sunday breakfast

Breakfast will be served at the American Legion Post on

Voorheesville Avenue on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Seniors need to file for tax exemptions

Applications for senior citizen property exemptions for school taxes must be filed by Wednesday, March 1. Senior citizens who earn less than \$25,000 may be eligible for a reduction.

For information, contact the school superintendent's office at 765-3313.

Driving course slated for senior citizens

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will offer a 55 Alive driving course through the American Association of Retired Persons on

Saturdays, April 22 and April 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The cost is \$8, payable in advance.

For information, call Barbara Van Zetten at 439-6179 or Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Also, the seniors are planning a cherry blossom trip to Washington, D.C., from April 3 to 7.

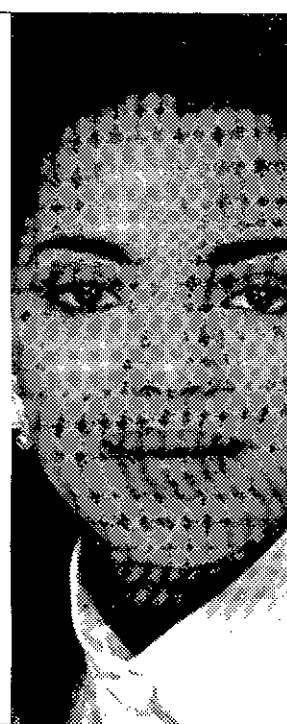
The five-day, four-night trip includes a private tour of the White House, visits to the Smithsonian Institution, the National Zoo and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The \$448-per-person price includes transportation, lodging, two meals a day and all taxes and gratuities.

For information, call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.



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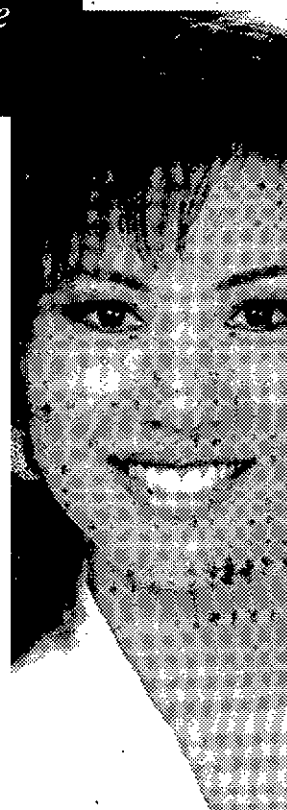
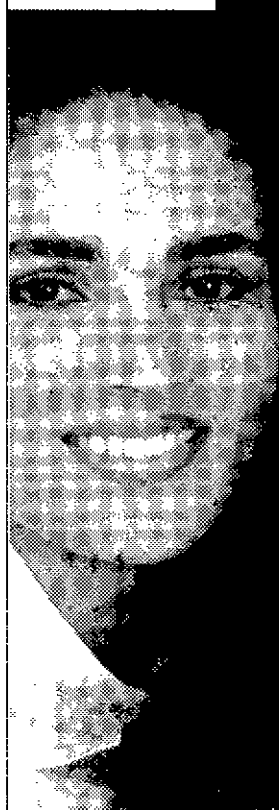
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Town slates free CPR classes

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring free adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The CPR courses will run from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Class instructors will donate their time to help certify as many community members as possible. The instructors will accept a non-perishable donation to the Bethlehem Food Pantry in lieu of a course fee.

Registration is requested so that an adequate number of instructors will be available.

In other parks and recreation news, the department's spring program brochure is available at town hall, the Bethlehem Public Library and the park office on Elm Avenue.

Programs include "aqua tykes" swimming, youth stroke improvement, waterworks and several aerobics classes.

Programs are open to residents of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

Also, a six-week wrestling clinic for third- through ninth-graders will begin on Monday, Feb. 27.

The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday program from 4 to 5 p.m. will be taught by varsity wrestling coaches at Bethlehem Middle School. Transportation will be available from the elementary schools to the middle school. Parents must pick up children at 5 p.m. The fee is \$36.

To register for any of the programs, call 439-4131 or visit the park office.

Auxiliary to host four Friday fish fries

The Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary plans four special Friday fish fry nights in March and April.

The dinners, which will be served at the Maple Avenue fire house, are scheduled for March 3, 17 and 31 and April 14, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. In addition to fish, the menu includes French fries, cole slaw and beverages.

Dinners are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 5.

Take-out is available, but take-out diners are reminded to bring containers for their food.

Workshop to open '95 Arts Potpourri

A special "Vacation Art Workshop" will open the 1995 Arts Potpourri at the RCS Community Library on Wednesday morning, Feb. 22.

Through a grant from the Capital District Arts Decentralization Program, the library will be hosting art-making, storytelling and lots of music this spring and summer.

Open to kids ages 10 to 14, the Vacation Art Workshop is a book-making collaboration led by artist and teacher Nancy Andell.

Participants will create pages for "A Big Book of our Towns" that will include their favorite people, activities and places in the library and school district.

Andell will help the kids transform their ideas into illustrations.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk South Bethlehem
Grace Capra
767-2640



Space is limited, so sign up soon, in person or by phone at 756-2053.

Church group to host auction

On Friday, Feb. 17, United Methodist Women will be sponsoring a Chinese auction at the church hall on Willowbrook Avenue. The event's co-chairwomen are Mildred Bittig and Dorothy Percival.

Numerous items will be up for bid. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 767-9953.

Students to discuss landfill with state leaders

On Thursday, Feb. 16, state Sen. Michael Hoblock and Assemblyman John Faso will meet with Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk students and faculty to discuss concerns related to the siting of the ANSWERS landfill in the town of Coeymans.

Several representatives from student government, including Dan LeBlanc, Jessica Sengenberger, Luann Rudolph and Ben Marshall, will be involved in the meetings at the state Capitol.

Also, faculty members Chuck Pettinato, Greg Chase and Tim

Tucker will be present.

This meeting is the latest step taken by RCS students to fight the landfill. The students have been holding regular meetings and have also held a rally opposing the project.

The student government and FFF (Fear For the Future, a student organization formed to combat the landfill) have circulated a petition voicing their opposition to the project.

Congregation sets events schedule

The Selkirk Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses on Elm Avenue and Wildwood Lane in Selkirk has set the following schedule.

On Sundays, at 9:30 a.m. there will be a public Bible lecture, while at 10:20 a.m. the same day "Watchtower" Bible study take place. On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. the Theocratic Ministry School will meet, while a service meeting will be held at 8:20 p.m. On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. a congregation Bible discussion will be held.

Memorial hospital begins work on Glenmont facility

By Mel Hyman

Construction is well under way for the Bethlehem Primary Health and Convenient Care facility being built near the intersection of routes 9W and 32 in Glenmont.

Opening of the 3,700-square-foot facility is expected by late spring.

Health care services at the Glenmont site will be linked to the Slingerlands Primary Care Center on Kenwood Avenue, which like the Glenmont facility is operated by Albany Memorial Hospital.

The two facilities are part of a comprehensive plan developed by Albany Memorial to strengthen primary care services for residents of southern Albany and northern Greene counties.

"We are working to ensure that high-quality care will be accessible to all residents of this area," said Bernard Shapiro, chief executive officer of Albany Memorial Hospital.

The Glenmont facility will have state-of-the-art ancillary services including X-ray and courier-connected lab services. It will be open seven days a week and have day as well as evening hours.

The clinic will provide services on a walk-in basis.

While the facility will not be equipped to deal with life-threatening conditions, expert care will be provided to anyone requiring evaluation and treatment for sudden illness or injury.

Dr. Jose Nebres will be the medical director at the Glenmont facility. He is presently on the staff of the Slingerlands Primary Care Center.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D. Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Reimplantation of Avulsed Teeth

An avulsed tooth is a tooth that has been knocked out as a result of injury. It is possible to save an avulsed tooth, but time is critical. When the tooth has been out of its socket for more than 30 minutes, there is an increased likelihood that the body will reject the reimplantation. If the body does not accept the reimplanted tooth, the root of the tooth slowly dissolves.

Should a tooth be knocked out, it must be kept moist. Wrap the tooth in a moist tissue and see a dentist immediately. Avoid handling the tooth as much as possible. Don't attempt to clean it because this may damage the attachment fibers.

If the tooth is salvageable, your dentist will reimplant it. This involves placing the tooth back in its socket and splinting it to the neighboring teeth to prevent movement. Every injury is different and, therefore, the results of treatment may differ. Generally, the chances for successful reimplantation are greater with children than with adults. It is essential to get to your dentist as quickly as possible should you sustain any injury to your teeth.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228

Bethlehem library to rustle up scientists and cowhands

The children's room has a full slate of free programs ready to roll during next week's school vacation getaway.

Start off the week by exploring the workings of common gadgets at "How's It Work" with scientist David Barnard on Monday, Feb. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Kids will make a simple electric motor during the gathering. The program is geared for grades three and up. Registration is requested.

Wanted: Enthusiastic cow-



hands in kindergarten through grade two for a "Where the Buffalo Roam" cattle drive at the BPL ranch on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. The ability to sing songs around a campfire and to yell "Yee-haaa" is a must. Give us a call to sign up.

Children in grades three and up are invited to drop by on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. to the School's Out film, "The House of Dies Drear." The two-hour film, about a modern-day African-American family that moves into a seemingly haunted house, stars Howard Rollins Jr., Moses Gunn and Gloria Foster.

Families are invited to the library on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. for "There's Magic in a Book," a special February Getaway Week

performance by Cranberry the Clown.

Wind up the week by traveling through a "Time Tunnel" to other worlds on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. Families are invited to bring a small item for a time capsule to be opened five years from now, in the year 2000.

Winners of this year's Newberry and Caldecott children's book awards are on display in the children's room.

The Newberry Medal winner is

Sharon Creech for "Walk Two Moons." "Catherine, Called Birdy" by Karen Cushman and "The Ear, the Eye and the Arm" by Nancy Farmer were named Newberry honor books.

The Caldecott Medal winner is David Diaz, illustrator of "Smokey Night" by Eve Bunting. Caldecott honor awards went to Paul O. Zelinsky, illustrator of "Swamp Angel" by Anne Issacs, Jerry Pickney, illustrator of "John Henry" by Julius Lester, and Eric Rohmann, illustrator/author of "Times Flies."

Princeton Review instructor to offer SAT tips

If you're taking the SAT in April or May, the library has a program to help you prepare.

Jeff Kelley of the Princeton Review will offer a free SAT preview on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the community room.

Kelley will discuss strategies to help you recognize traps and avoid wrong answers, increase your verbal score using analogy tech-



niques, and more. He can also answer all your questions about the changes made in this year's tests. Parents may want to attend to find out how SAT scores figure into the overall college admissions process.

Space is limited, so sign-up is necessary. Call the library at 765-2791.

Winter affords us one of the

most exciting views of the splendor of the stars, and the Albany Area Amateur Astronomers will help us get the best possible view of them beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22. This is an outdoor program, so dress warmly for a family evening of star gazing.

Toasty refreshments will be served to ward off the cold. In case of cloud cover, the group will present a demonstration with slides in the community room.

Next week is "School's Out, Library's In!" week, so kids should mark their calendars for a 2 p.m. Laura Ingalls Wilder vacation

program on Feb. 23.

The Library Board of Trustees, which usually meets on the third Monday, will meet this month on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Trustees' meetings are always open to the public.

There are only two weeks left to submit entries for the Friends of the Library logo contest. Drop off submissions at the circulation desk. Questions may be directed to Lydia Cacace at 765-4162.

Barbara Vink

Anna Jane Abaray

Police arrest two on DWI charges

Local police arrested two people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jason G. Hoke, 26, of 113A Jericho Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 3:27 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, for speeding on Route 9W near Bender Lane, police said.

Hoke was also charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and DWI. He was released pending a Feb. 21 appearance in town court.

Keith W. Gunner, 38, of 72 McGuffey Lane, Delmar, was stopped at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, for crossing the double line along Route 9W, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a Feb. 21 appearance in town court.

Nature walk to delve outdoors after dark

A guided walk is set for Friday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead a group tour of the center after dark.

The program is free of charge. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

ADD support group to meet Monday

The second organizational meeting of the attention deficit disorder support group is slated for Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar.

The meeting is open to all community residents.

For information, call the church at 439-4328.

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DAR chapter moves antique sale to new site

The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its 24th annual antique show and sale at a new location this year.

The event is slated this year for the Academy of the Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Ave., Albany, on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free, but a donation of \$3.50 per person or \$3 with a discount coupon is requested.

Selected dealers will be on hand with a wide range of antiques, including furniture (country and period), clocks, stoneware, woodenware and tinware, glass, china, quilts, linens, silver, jewelry, books, prints, dolls, toys, tools, Shaker furniture and smalls.

Again this year, appraisals of small portable items by Russell Carlson, a well-known appraiser and auctioneer, will highlight the event. Carlson's services will be available for a modest fee.

The chapter's Kalico Kitchen will offer a varied menu, and DAR members are promising a mouth-watering array of desserts.

Proceeds from the show are used to benefit various DAR philanthropic projects, including schools for underprivileged children and children with learning disabilities, and schools dedicated to educating American Indians.

The local DAR chapter also supports two awards: the Tawasentha Chapter Award for summer enrichment projects for Bethlehem school district children, and the Lt. Henry Klein Award, given annually to an outstanding graduating Bethlehem senior.

In addition, the chapter presents students in five area schools with American history and good citizen awards.

Individuals interested in pursuing membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution or in



Tawasentha DAR Vice Regent Elizabeth Kraus and show manager Marion Jewell hold an antique coverlet over wooden cradle as they prepare for the chapter's upcoming show and sale Feb. 18 and 19 at the Academy of Holy Names. *Hugh Hewitt*

the Teunis Slingerland Society, Children of the American Revolution, should look for the membership table where they may obtain

information and assistance in genealogical research.

For additional information, contact Marion Jewell at 439-4142.

Miller to drum music lesson into kids' heads

On Friday, Feb. 17, at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m., conductor David Alan Miller and members of the Albany Symphony Orchestra percussion section group known as "Drummin" will present two concerts at Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W.

Drummin, an education program of the orchestra, is a percussion ensemble that combines virtuoso performances with sprightly commentary to trace the art of drumming from its beginnings to the present day.

The ensemble will perform music from West Africa, Guatemala and Japan along with ragtime and avant garde music from the U.S.

Orchestra members of the ensemble are Richard Albagli, Mark Foster, Russell Maddox, Scott Stacey and Anna Watkins.

Delmar blues master to perform at Borders

Ernie Williams of Delmar, leader of Ernie Williams and the Wild Cats, will perform an acoustic blues set for children of all ages at Borders Books and Music at 59 Wolf Road in Colonie on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m.

Williams will sign copies of his new CD "I Remember" after the show.

As part of African-American, History Month, Borders will encourage children attending the show to write a piece or draw a picture on the meaning of blues.

For information, call Borders at 482-5800.

Board of appeals schedules meeting

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hear two applications today, Feb. 15, at the town hall located at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear the application of Donald Comtois, 34 Greenleaf Drive, Delmar.

The application of Alan and Barbara Via, 27 Brookview Ave., Delmar, will be heard at 7:45 p.m.

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

Town planning board moves meeting date

The next Town of Bethlehem Planning Board meeting has been changed from Tuesday, Feb. 21, to Feb. 28. The meeting will be held at Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The meeting was changed because board members had scheduling conflicts on the original date.

For information, call town hall at 439-4955.

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Market

(From Page 1)

did this.”
Before reviewing the site plan, the planning board needs to decide whether the parcel should be rezoned and that recommendation will be forwarded to the town board.

Should a zoning change be approved, the project would return to the planning board for closer scrutiny of its environmental impact.

The current proposal is in sharp contrast to the retail/residential complex that Price Chopper proposed in 1987 on the same site. That project called for about 230,000 square feet of commercial space along with a condominium/townhouse development across New Scotland Road.

A public outcry greeted the 1987 plan and the proposal was eventually scrapped.

The new Price Chopper store, if approved, would provide an estimated \$57,000 in town taxes and \$131,000 in school taxes each year. The supermarket alone would employ about 350 people.

Deli

(From Page 1)

that could “contribute to a degradation of safety in the area,” Rooks said.

“There are too many things going on at this location,” said board member James Blendell.

“It’s a classic case of putting seven gallons into a two-gallon hat,” quipped board member Gary Swan. “I cast the one negative vote the first time around, and the basic question of parking has still not been dealt with.”

The proposed deli “could be bursting at the seams” in the not-too-distant future, Swan said. The nine parking spaces behind the building may not be sufficient because “when you get down to the real world” there will likely be only two or three parking spaces available to customers after business vehicles and tenants in the second-floor apartment (above Manning’s) occupy spaces.

The one yes vote was cast by board member Marcia Nelson who maintained that the “perceived intensity of use for this site

is greatly exaggerated.... I’ve been to delis of this type before and have never seen large, concentrated amounts of traffic.”

Manning himself insisted that only two or three delivery trucks would visit the site each day and that they would take no more than 10 minutes unloading bread, produce and/or meat.

In an eleventh-hour attempt to save the project, Manning’s consultant, Delmar land surveyor Paul Hite, asked to show the board a new version of the plan that contained a 10-space parking lot with a greater vehicle turnaround area.

At first the board was reluctant to let Hite present any new suggestions, but members relented given the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the project. No one’s opinion changed as a result of the new parking lot configuration.

Board chairman Douglas Hasbrouck, who cited parking as the main reason for his no vote, praised the neighbors of Rural Place for their active participation in the debate. Scores of people

showed up at a Dec. 6 public hearing to register their unhappiness with the project.

“Public input has a role in what we do,” he said. “I hope that despite the disapproval, Mr. Manning will find a way to bring his business to Bethlehem. This is just the type of business needed in town.”

Manning was not in a mood to be assuaged, however. After the meeting he said he felt “sorry for everyone up and down Delaware Avenue. I don’t know what is going to happen to the real estate. Who is going to buy a house on Delaware Avenue now?”

Manning had a contract to purchase the building at 273 Delaware Ave. contingent on receiving the proper approvals.

“We did everything the right way,” he said, “The zoning was right. I had everything that was supposed to be done, done.”

“The board went way beyond the statutes,” Biscone said. “We complied with their wishes on parking.”

Blood pressure tests on tap at town hall

The Town of Bethlehem will hold a February blood pressure screening on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall located at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Also on tap will be the Marion Martin Display for Independent Living, featuring Helene Hassenfeld who will hand out brochures on supportive services.

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

Methodist church to serve ham supper

The Trinity United Methodist Church on Route 143 in Coeymans Hollow will host a ham supper on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes fresh roast ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, peas, carrots, apple sauce, rolls and homemade pie.

The dinner costs \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 4 to 12.

For information, call Nancy Morse at 756-6463.

Bible School slated for next week

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church will again be offering its highly regarded vacation Bible School (February Sunshine) for pre-school children (age 4) through grade 5.

It will be held on Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 21-23, from 1 to 3:15 p.m.. The grand finale (for children, parents and community guests) will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m.

To receive a registration form or for further information, call the church office at 439-4328. The registration deadline is Thursday, Feb. 16.

TOPS Club to host Delmar open house

The Delmar Chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) has scheduled an open house on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The club is open to men, women, teenagers and pre-teens interested in losing weight.

For information, call Jan Clark at 439-2982.



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Sports

BC sports teams excel

The following fall varsity programs at BCHS were named by the New York State Public High School Athletic Association as Scholar/Athlete Teams: boys cross country (91.6), girls cross country (90.6), girls volleyball (91.9), boys soccer (91.2), girls soccer (92.2) girls swimming (92.8) and girls tennis (93.2).

The program is open only to varsity programs, and to qualify each team had to have a minimum number of athletes with a Grade Point Average of 90 percent or better for the first academic quarter.

The GPA for all fall BCHS teams was 87.2. The following is a list of fall athletic teams and their first quarter GPA scores:

- Cheerleading, 86.7; girls soccer, 90.2; boys cross country, 89.5; girls cross country, 90.6; girls swimming/diving, 87.9; girls tennis, 90.4; field hockey, 87.6; boys volleyball, 84.4; football, 83.3; girls volleyball, 90.4; golf, 87.3 and boys soccer, 87.8.

The junior varsity GPAs were comparable for all sports.

Studies have consistently proven that students involved in

interscholastic activities achieve higher Grade Point Averages. In fact, research shows that the more involved a student is in interscholastic activities, the greater likelihood of a higher GPA.

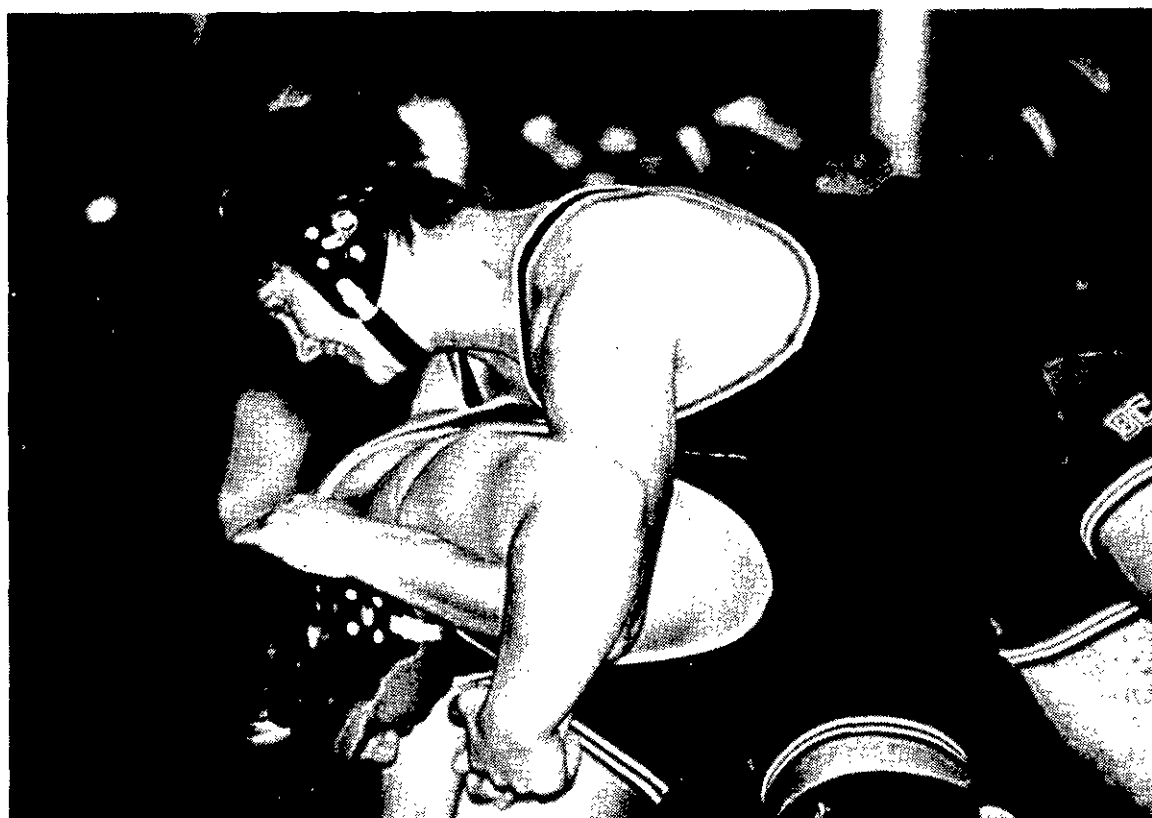
Other findings show the tremendous impact interscholastic activities have on student success in school and after graduation. Among these are better attendance rates, a better chance to finish college and that students have a better knowledge of and use of financial aid for colleges.

The most telling results come from the American College Testing Service, the College Entrance Examinations Board and a study of 75 Fortune 500 companies.

The groups looked at predicting success later in life. The only yardstick that could be used was achievement in school activities. Not useful as predictors were high grades in high school and college or high SAT scores.

The Fortune 500 study looked at 75 companies and found that 95 percent of their corporate executives played sports in high school.

Fred Powers, BCHS athletic director



Bethlehem's Jeff Brown has the upper hand during a recent Suburban Council match.

Bryan Berry

Wrestlers whip Shaker & Saratoga

By Ted Hartman

Bethlehem wrestlers finished their regular season with a 55-18 victory over Shaker, giving the team a 10-4 record.

Junior Jon Wagoner (119) soundly defeated his opponent, 15-0. Junior Nat Beyer (167) and senior Peter Loux (126) were also 15-0 winners. Matt Carotenuto, a senior, won at 155 pounds with Bethlehem's lone pin.

The Eagle wrestling team had their most impressive win on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Bethlehem defeated Saratoga for the first time in years by the score of 48-22. The win improved the Eagles to 9-4 in the Suburban Council.

Technical decisions were awarded to sophomore Matt Wagoner (91) and Andy Loux (98). BC's next win came at 119 pounds Jon Wagoner was the benefactor

of a forfeit.

Senior Steve Demerest followed by pinning his opponent in 5:34 in the 138 pound weight class. Junior Hank Tripp (145) also won by a pin, his coming in only 50 seconds Carotenuto (155) wasted little time as well with a pin in 1:47.

In Ken Van Dyke's first match of the season, he took the 177 weight class with a 7-0 decision. Beyer (167) also won by a decision, 5-2. Junior Renee Gabino was the winner of the 250 pound weight class by way of forfeit.

"We've been falling short all season against tough opponents, but we answered the call against Saratoga," said Carotenuto.

The Eagles were unable to attend the Suburban Council finals because of poor road conditions. The team will participate in Sectional play starting next week.

Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Feb. 5 at Del Lanes:

Men: Bill Van Alstyne 287; Steve Myers 779 triple; and Don Robbins and Russ Hunter 915 four games.

Women: Madeline Oliver 220; Penelope Simmons 605 triple; and Peg Were 744 four games.

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Showdown vs. Shen tonight at 8 p.m.

Suburban Council title on line

By Janice Gallagher

Bethlehem girls basketball history could be made tonight.

For the first time in 10 years, the Lady Eagles have a real shot at dethroning Shenendehowa. At 8 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School, the showdown will begin.

Bethlehem comes into this game with a 13-0 league record, and 16-2 non-league. Shen is 13-1 in the league, with a sole loss to Burnt Hills.

One of Bethlehem's two, non-league losses came from a pre-season game against Shen, when the Shen offense proved too much to handle for the Bethlehem defense.

Since then, however, BC has made some changes. "We now play much more as a team," said coach Kim Zornow. "We shoot better, and our defense has improved tremendously."

"The team has worked and improved enormously this year; more than I think Shen has," added senior co-captain Karena Zornow.

"This game is going to come down to which team can stick to playing their game, and which team has the most desire."

The game could fulfill the dreams of many seniors, who have never beaten Shen, and who know that this will be their last chance.

Not since coach Zornow played for BC 10 years ago has Shenendehowa been denied the Suburban Council championship by Bethlehem or by anyone. This game will determine who wins the championship this year.

"All the pressure's on them in this game. They're expected to defend their title, so they should come out more nervous than us," said Karena Zornow.

In preparation for the game, Bethlehem hasn't had to make too many changes because what they've been doing on the court has obviously worked.

They continued to roll over the other league teams with a 41-27 win over Guilderland on Saturday.

Zornow and freshman Nicole Conway both had 11 points, and BC will need strong performances from both of them tonight. Kiley Shortell and Katie Sherwin will also be counted on heavily.

Since Saturday, the team has been working on fundamentals like passing and shooting, and focusing on what they need to do to win.

"We need to handle their press, not turn the ball over, and allow them only one shot at the basket," coach Zornow said. "We definitely have a shot at them tonight."

BC indoor track is flourishing

By Janice Gallagher

This year's indoor track and field team saw more people participate and more team success than any time recent memory.

With boys and girls squads of 40 each, there were 23 more participants than last year. As a result, the teams were able to pull off more victories and set more school records than they have in more than four years.

"This is the best season we've had since I came here four years ago," said head coach Dave Banas. "The participation is up, people are staying with it, the times are getting better, and the overall attitude and performance of the team is positive," he said.

The boys' team is now 50-16, and the girls 36-25. The boys' team, led by captains Paul Shogan, Umar, and Scott Rivard, have set eight school records this year.

The boys won three meets, one relay meet and two weekday league meets against two other teams.

The season highlights included the sprint medley relay performances of Rivard, Umar, Mike Pressman, and Nathaniel Sajdak; Muhammed Umar's 8.4 second 55 meter hurdles time; and the 6400 meter relay team of Matt Clement, Andrew MacMillan,

Indoor Track

Scott Rhodes and Tim Kavanagh with a time of 20:45.6.

Other standout performers included the shot put team of Dave Lussier, John Svare and Kyle VanRiper; the long jump relay team of Umar, VanRiper and Jeff McQuide; and the triple jump relay of Pressman, McQuide and VanRiper.

The pole vault relay of Shogan and Mike Bonenfant combined to clear 19 feet.

The girls' team has broken seven school records, with two of them coming from sophomore standout Katie Fireovid, who ran a 7.5 second 55 meter dash, and a 44.1 second 300 meters.

Other school records were set this year by the shuttle hurdle relay team of Jessica Romano, Diana Woodward, and Lisa Engelstein; the 800 meter relay team of Romano, Fireovid, Breton Byron, and Molly Conway and the 6400 meter relay team of Katie MacDowell, Jodi Heim, Betsy Hallenbeck, and Cara Cameron.

The long jump relay team of Julia Rybatskya, Sarah Zimmer and Theresa Kansas excelled as did the shot put relay of Meghan Stevens, Kerry VanRiper, and Alison Wilson.

Sectionals start this Sunday. The team has several individual hopefuls.

For the boys, Rivard and Sajdak are expected to make a strong showing, while for the girls, Fireovid is expected to do well in the 300, and Romano should score high in several events.

BC boys eye sectionals

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem boys varsity basketball team geared up for the stretch run by splitting a pair last week, falling to Mohonasen on Tuesday before defeating Guilderland last Friday.

Last Tuesday, the Eagles came out flat after a long bus ride to Mohonasen and never recovered, losing 62-48. The Eagles were outscored 33-15 in the first and fourth quarters, and solid foul shooting by the Mighty Warriors kept the Eagles back. Sean Berry had 11 points, and Joe D'Angelo and Erik Gill each added eight.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Eagles pounded a poor Guilderland team from start to finish, winning 68-59. The Eagles leaped to a 38-20 halftime advantage, aided by the spark of junior guard Chris Bannigan, who added 12 points and 11 rebounds in his first varsity start in place of Berry, who was out with a virus. Aaron Thorpe bombed away from the perimeter, contributing 14 points, and red hot Gill threw in 12, missing only once. Jason Gutman also had 12 points.

Bethlehem is now 6-7 league, 7-11 overall. They can finish over .500 in the league with victories at Shenendehowa Feb. 14, and home for Senior Night against Columbia on Friday, the final regular season game for BC.

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Section II tournament looms

Adams expects a top-four seed



Freshman Jane Meade has been a mainstay of the Voorheesville offense this season. *Jon Getnick*

By Joshua White

The Voorheesville girls basketball team is now awaiting its seed in the upcoming Section II Class C Tournament.

"I see us getting a top four seed," said coach Jack Adams. "Cairo-Durham, Cambridge and Corinth will be fighting for the other top seeds as well. No matter what team we play, we will have our hands full."

The Blackbirds failed to upend undefeated Holy Names last Tuesday 47-35, and as a result, Holy Names secured the Colonial Council championship.

Both teams were deadlocked at the end of the first quarter, 7-7. However, Holy Names steadily pulled away over the last three quarters to keep its league record perfect.

The 'Birds trailed at the intermission, 18-14. Holy Names outscored Voorheesville 29-21 in the second half and converted 18 of 22 tries from the foul line to clinch the victory.

"They're a great team," remarked Adams. "Holy Names was big and physical and it was hard to stop their outside shooters. We didn't come out ready to play and they caught us on a night that we were coming off of a difficult loss to Schalmont."

"I think their nice long range shots in the second half and our poor foul shooting (3-12) made the difference in the outcome," Adams said.

Sophomore guard Kristin Person scored 15 points, including two three-pointers.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the 'Birds traveled to Ravena. Using solid first and fourth quarter runs, Voorheesville toppled the Lady Indians 46-34.

Freshman guard Jane Meade led the offensive attack with 15 points, including nine in the first period. The victory was the 'Birds' 12th win in 17 league games.

V'ville boys an enigma

By Kelly Griffin

"We had a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde week," said Voorheesville boys basketball coach Skip Carrk.

His team lost to Albany Academy and was victorious over Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk in Colonial Council action last week.

"First, we played our worst game of the season, and then four days later we played our best. I just can't figure it out."

The squad is now 11-6 in the league and has a solid hold on third place. It is hoping for a third or fourth seed in the Class C postseason tournament.

Versus Albany Academy on Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Blackbirds lived a nightmare. They had their worst shooting percentage and the most turnovers they've had all season.

"No one could hit from the field, and our defense was poor," said Carrk. "You could call it the lowlight of the year." Not one V'ville player scored in double figures against Academy.

Then the tide turned on Friday night, as the 'Birds soundly defeated one of the premier teams in the area.

"They (RCS) are a very good team," Carrk said. "They had only three losses in 18 games before we played them. That record shows that they are a very strong team in our very competitive council."

V'ville dominated RCS, outscoring the Indians, 65-45.

"Everything was on," Carrk said. "We played great defense and shot very well. It was our best game of the season — the highlight."

Dave Burch had 23 points to lead the Blackbirds. Junior forward Andy Bayus followed with 14 points and nine rebounds. Joe Robichaud had 12 points and Adam Keller 10 to round out the scoring.

"Overall, our team did better than a lot of people expected," Carrk concluded. "At the beginning of the season, many thought that we'd be lucky to get eight wins this year. Now here we are finishing with 11 or 12; that's quite an accomplishment in this league."

"We just want to end the regular season on a high note, and push on into the sectionals."

Sonics still undefeated

In Bethlehem Basketball Club action Sunday, the Sonics finished the regular season as the only undefeated team.

Led by Brendan Bannigan and Matt Wereb, they thwarted the Warriors' bid for an upset, 36-30. Kim Comtois' aggressive rebounding and eight points were not enough for the Warriors.

Kevin Valentine's field goal

from beyond the three-point circle with seconds remaining propelled the Knicks over the Nuggets 40-39. Reid O'Brien and Toby Cushing combined for 30 for the losers.

The Suns, with Jenn Siniski and Caleb Bacon anchoring the defense, throttled the Spurs, 36-31. Nick Conger netted 12 in defeat.

In another barnburner, the Hornets edged the Bulls 34-33 behind Adam Fryer's 10 points and strong rebounding. Pat Hughes and Corey Reid combined for 29 of the Bulls' points.

In ACC action, Tara Gerber and Mike Campbell helped Georgia fend off Virginia, 37-27. Dan Rosenthal had 12 for the losers.

Brendan Dalton and Alix Voetsch helped Duke upend Wake Forest, 41-31. Chris Sherin and Lauren Murray had 12 for the Deacons.

Mitch Lane's layup as time expired brought North Carolina home against Clemson, 29-28. Tim Corson and Tim Hwang kept it close for Clemson.

The trio of Greg Thomson, Lee Ansaldo and Mike Pascone led the way for Maryland, as the Terps beat Florida State, 48-24. Ryan Sweeney had 14 in defeat.

In Big East activity, Mike Medvesky keyed Villanova's win over Pitt, 38-36. J.B. Horgan netted 13 in defeat.

Billy Tierney and Steve Troiano helped Georgetown thrash Providence, 47-24. Colin Dwyer and Scott Lipnick inspired the Friars.

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Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Amy Sue Banahan, to Colleen and William Banahan, Selkirk, Jan. 20.

Girl, Kayleigh J Burlingame, to Nancy and Paul Burlingame, Glenmont, Jan. 29.

Boy, Anthony John Umina, to Carol Furman and Anthony Umina, Delmar, Jan. 31.

Boy, Timothy Charles Houghtaling, to Lori and Scott Houghtaling, Feura Bush, Feb. 1.

Boy, David Andrew Miller, to Sandra and Craig Miller, Delmar, Feb. 2.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Nathan Lee Kane, to Teresa and Michael Kane, Glenmont, Jan. 16.

Girl, Cassandra Janell Kimmey, to Cynthia and John Kimmey, Voorheesville, Jan. 17.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Howell Michael Morris, to Marie and Howell Morris, Delmar, Nov. 15.

Dean's List

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

Albany College of Pharmacy — Kara Matarrese and Charlene Kelly, both of Delmar; Craig Weinert and Micheal Rosenblum, both of Glenmont; Gregory Cericio of Slingerlands; and Alla Paskovataya and Laura Caracci, both of Voorheesville.

Colgate University — Joshua Rosen of Delmar and Maggie Franzen of Glenmont.

James Madison University — Ethan Sprissler of Delmar.

LeMoyné College — Alleesa Rosenfield of Delmar.

Maria College — Marte Carney, Michele McGarry and Mark Wahl, all of Delmar; Anthony Livoti of Glenmont; Alice Wilson of Selkirk; and Jean Carazza of Slingerlands (president's list).

Middlebury College — Andrew McQuide of Delmar.

SUNY Institute of Technology at Utica/Rome — Tracie Mull of Delmar.



Lisa Gray and Anthony Mastrangelo

Gray, Mastrangelo to marry

Lisa Siobhan Gray, daughter of Mary Dann of Delmar, and Anthony Michael Mastrangelo, son of Emil and Mary Mastrangelo of Pearl River, Rockland County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Mount Holyoke College. She expects to earn her master's in English this spring from the University of Albany, and will begin doctoral studies there.

She is employed as a teaching assistant at the Junior College of Albany.

The future groom, a graduate of Siena College, received a master's degree from Albany Medical College, and is working toward his Ph.D. there. He is employed as a medical technician in the serology laboratory of Albany Medical Center.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Vlastelica, Ruslander to wed

Lisa Ann Vlastelica, daughter of Daniel and Jane Vlastelica of Congers, Rockland County, and Dr. David M. Ruslander, son of Robert and Claire Ruslander of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Cornell University, is employed as a pharmaceutical technician by the North Carolina State University

College of Veterinary Medicine in Raleigh, N.C.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Cornell University and Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine. He is employed as a visiting professor of oncology by the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine in Raleigh.

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.



Leslie and Kevin Fottrell

Duncan, Fottrell marry

Leslie Renee Duncan, daughter of Lt. Col. Conrad and Audrey Duncan of Delmar, and Kevin Michael Fottrell, son of Albert and Sheila Fottrell of Golden's Bridge, N.Y., were married Oct. 15.

The Rev. James Walsh performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, with a reception following at the Albany Ramada Inn.

The matron of honor was Patricia Holliday, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Denyce Lacy, the bride's sister, and Lisa Perry. Junior bridesmaids were Scheherazade Lacy and Erica Holliday, both nieces of the bride.

The best man was Bruce

Fottrell, the groom's brother, and ushers were Brian Fottrell, the groom's brother, Michael Duncan, the bride's brother, Victor Santana and Kenneth Manyin.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. She is an actress and comedienne in New York City, and has appeared in the television show *Girls' Night Out*.

The groom, a graduate of the University at Albany and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, is employed as director of training for Boar's Head Provisions in Brooklyn.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Tuckahoe, Westchester County.

Pardew, McGuinness to marry

Wendy Mia Pardew, daughter of Walter and Margery Tappe of Katonah, Westchester County, and James Anthony McGuinness, son of James McGuinness of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and Marilyn McGuinness of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

the University of Albany and currently attends Albany Law School.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College. He is employed as a consultant by DRT Systems International in Albany.

The couple plans a summer 1996 wedding.



Progress Club holds arts fest

The Delmar Progress Club will present its Festival of Arts on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18, in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue.

The festival will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

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Obituaries

George Frueh

George W. Frueh, 83, of Glenmont died Friday at his home.

Born in Reidville, Mass., Mr. Frueh worked for the New York Central Railroad and operated a farm before founding the George W. Frueh Oil Co. in Glenmont more than 50 years ago.

A clarinet player, he was a member of the Boy Scout Band, the VFW Cohoes Band and the Albany Evening Newsboys Band.

During World War II, he was an air raid warden in Glenmont.

Mr. Frueh was a member of the Bethlehem Grange, the Mohawk-Hudson Power Squadron and the Oil Heat Institute.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline Stoffels Frueh; one daughter, Elaine Christopher of Coeymans; four sons, David Frueh of Delmar, Peter Frueh of Feura Bush, and George Frueh and James Frueh, both of Glenmont; one brother, William Frueh of Delmar; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, both in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Zwack & Sons Funeral Home in Albany.

Frank Hawthorne

Frank Sylvester Hawthorne, 80, of Van Dyke Road in Delmar, died Saturday at his home.

Born in Nebraska, Mr. Hawthorne grew up in Pennsylvania and moved to Delmar in 1954.

Mr. Hawthorne earned a bachelor's degree in education from Edinboro State Teachers College and a master's degree in mathematics from Columbia University.

After working for 20 years as a teacher, principal and college professor, Mr. Hawthorne came to the state Education Department, where he rose to become supervisor of mathematics education. He retired in 1974.

He was a member of the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kappa Nu Epsilon fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Martin Hawthorne; a daughter, Anne Radthorne of Canoga Park, Calif.; a son, Paul Hawthorne of Tehachapi, Calif.; a sister, Neva Easton of Long Beach, Calif.; and one grandchild.

After private services, burial will be in Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Contributions may be made to the Frank S. Hawthorne Mathematics Scholarship Fund, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Pa. 16444.

William James Sr.

William H. James Sr., 78, of Wellington Road in Delmar, died Sunday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born and raised in New Orleans, La., he was a thoroughbred jockey and trainer for several years, working for Bing Crosby and Jock Whitney, among others.

After moving to Delmar in 1941, he founded the James Home Improvement Co., which he owned and operated until his retirement in 1982.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. James was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Elsmere.

He was also a member of Normanside Country Club and the Republican National Committee. He was a former block captain for the county Republican committee.

Mr. James was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Duval James; two daughters, Bobbie Moore of Delmar and Carole Josef of Londonderry, N.H.; a son, William H. James Jr. of Fredericksburg, Va.; two sisters, Thelma Grazotta and Edna Lawrence, both of New Orleans; and six grandchildren.

Calling hours in the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany, are from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

Services are at 9:15 a.m. Thursday from the funeral home, and at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205, or the Center for the Disabled Secondary School Program,

314 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12203.

Douglas Bowen

Douglas W. Bowen, 51, of South Street in South Bethlehem, died Thursday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Jay, Essex County, Mr. Bowen was educated in Canajoharie, Montgomery County and moved to South Bethlehem 35 years ago.

He was a maintenance worker at Ravena-Coeymans-Seikirk High School in Ravena.

Mr. Bowen was a member of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church and the Albany Obedience Club, a dog obedience club.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Hannay Bowen; a son, Steven Bowen of South Bethlehem; four sisters, Dorothy McMullen of Ravena, Ida Vrooman of Cobleskill, Shirley Grady of Selkirk and Priscilla Collins of Amsterdam; three brothers, Ernest Bowen of South Bethlehem, Philip Bowen of Menands and Curtis Bowen of Selkirk; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, with spring burial slated in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for the Cardiac Unit, Suite 160, 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Howard Pember

Howard W. Pember, 80, of Centerville, Mass., a Delmar native, died Thursday at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass.

Born in Delmar, Mr. Pember graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and attended SUNY Albany.

A pilot and aviation trainer, he founded Troy Flyers and also conducted civilian pilot training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

He was a captain with American Airlines, and during World War II flew in the Air Transport Command and instructed Army Air Corps pilots.

Mr. Pember later became an executive pilot for Texaco, and lived in Smoke Rise, N.J., where he served on the town board.

He was a member of the Osterville Men's Club, OX5 Aviation Pioneers, Quiet Birdmen and the Grey Eagles, a group of retired American Airlines pilots.

Survivors include his wife, Sally Pember; three daughters, Holly Franz of Aiken, S.C., Janice Graham of Ashland, Mass., and Sara McClain of Turnersville, N.J.; a brother, Edward Pember of Delmar; a sister, Edna Lee of New Bern, N.C.; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, followed by private burial.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

John King

John E. King, 86, of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar, died Saturday at the home.

Born in Wales, he emigrated to the U.S. when he was 18, and began working for the New York Telephone Co. in Albany.

He worked there as an engineer for 42 years before retiring in 1974.

An avid gardener and golfer, Mr. King was a member of the New York Telephone Pioneers and the Wadsworth Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Goslee King; two daughters, Joyce Condit of Atlanta and Carolyn Hart of Rotterdam; one brother, William King of England; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Senior Van, courtesy of Bethlehem Senior Projects, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054, or to Senior Services of Albany, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany 12210.

Frederick Winters Sr.

Frederick W. Winters Sr., 64, of North Road in Clarksville, died Monday, Feb. 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time Clarksville resident.

Mr. Winters worked as a detective for the Albany Police Department for 35 years before he retired four years ago. He had also worked as a school bus driver for the Voorheesville Central School District.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Erika Blumel Winters; his mother, Jennie Kessel Winters of Clarksville; two sons, Peter A. Winters of Rotterdam and Frederick W. Winters Jr. of East Greenbush; two daughters, Evelyn E. Winters of Albany and Jennie L. Winters of

Colonie; a sister, Gloria O'Connell of Clifton Park; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the W.J. Lyons Funeral Home in Rensselaer.

Joan Flanigan

Joan Ramsey Flanigan, 63, of Glenmont died Tuesday, Feb. 7, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Richmond, Va., she had lived in Glenmont for 26 years.

Mrs. Flanigan had worked as a clerk for the Department of Human Resources of the U.S. Postal Service for 25 years.

She was a communicant of St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany and was involved in many of its charitable activities.

Survivors include three daughters, Colleen Walsh of Bristol, Tenn., Kathleen Pittz of Glenmont and Maureen Dalton of Liverpool, Onondaga County; a son, Timothy Flanigan of Glenmont; two sisters, Barbara Lolik of Scotia and Carolyn Sue Carlson of Ravena; two brothers, Richard Ramsey of Voorheesville and David Ramsey of New Ringold, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany and St. John's-St. Ann's Church.

Contributions may be made to St. John's-St. Ann's Church Memorial Fund, 157 Franklin Ave., Albany 12203, or the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, Route 9W, Selkirk 12158.

Roswell Fairbank

Roswell Evan Fairbank, 77, of Naples, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Naples Community Hospital.

Born and educated in West Winfield, Herkimer County, he earned a bachelor's and master's degree from the former State Teachers College and a doctoral degree from Columbia University.

He was an officer in the Navy in World War II and the Korean War.

Mr. Fairbank was a professor emeritus of the University at Albany. He was a textbook author.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth McConnell Fairbank; two sons, Richard L. Fairbank and John A. Fairbank, both of Guilderland; and two sisters, Emma A. Fairbank of Utica and Helen L. Fairbank of Norwich, Chenango County.

Arrangements were by the Hodges Funeral Chapel in Naples.

A memorial service will be held in the spring.

Business group slates meeting

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet at Thatcher's on Delaware Avenue in Delmar on Wednesday, March 1, at 6 p.m.

Circles of Delmar will present a fashion show, with commentary by Sharon Fenno.

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sturbridge village celebrates founding father's special day

Is your name George? How about Martha? If so, why not take advantage of George Washington's birthday celebration at Old Sturbridge Village?

On Monday, Feb. 20, all those named George or Martha will be admitted free as the village commemorates the founding father's special day with a weekend celebration.

A tradition among families in the Northeast, Old Sturbridge Village is a recreated village where historically costumed staff demonstrate the daily life, work and community celebrations of a rural New England town in the 1830s.

The outdoor museum covers over 200 acres and has more than 40 exhibits, including restored homes, gardens, meeting houses, mills, a district school, a working farm, a country store and craft shops, such as a blacksmith's shop and a tin shop.

All activities are included in the price of admission, which is valid for two consecutive days. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$13.50 for seniors age 65 and over, and \$7.50 for youths age 6 to 15. Children under age 6 are admitted free.

This weekend's festivities begin Feb. 17, with a "Village by Candlelight" dinner that includes early American music and entertainment. The dinner requires advance reservations and a \$25-per-person fee.

Activities on Saturday, Feb. 18, will focus on music and dance of the day. Visitors can witness the fun of preparing



Sturbridge Village events



Friday, Feb. 17

- Village by Candlelight — Includes dinner, music and entertainment. Bullard Tavern, 6 p.m. \$25-per-person pre-registration fee.

Saturday, Feb. 18

- Preparation for a Ball: How a Young Lady of the 1830s styled her hair and dressed. Towne House, 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Learning How To Do a 19th-Century Dance. Live music. Bullard Tavern, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19

- Music and Puppets: Entertainment in the Brick Theatre, 11:30 a.m.
- 19th-Century Dance Demonstration: Dancers and musicians perform in the Visitor Center Theater, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

- "Toasting Washington and American Heroes." Salutes to the first President and the Founding Fathers. Bullard Tavern, 2 p.m.
- Commemorative Service for President Washington. Center meeting house, 1:30 p.m.

- "Will the Real George Washington Please Stand Up?" Jack Larkin, author and director of research, will discuss little-known aspects of the founding father's life. Brick Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

- A Gossip's Tour of the Village with a Very Well-informed Villager. Meet at Miner Grant Store at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Aunt Bethiah Remembers the Revolution. Reminiscences and storytelling about the war at the Fitch House.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 - Friday, Feb. 24: Family Days

- A 19th-Century Schoolhouse Experience.
- Parlor Games at the Fitch House.

- Sleigh or Wagon Rides around the Village Common.

- Candlemaking in the Bixby House.

- Magic Show and Shadow Puppets for Children — Visitor Center or the Brick Theatre (on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and Friday, Feb. 24).



A simple white church, a wooden flagpole and cows grazing on the village green are part of the early 19th-century ambiance of Old Sturbridge Village.

for a 19th-century ball and may learn how a young lady of the 1830s dressed and styled her hair.

Nineteenth-century dance and music will be performed Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Visitor Center Theater. Visitors may stop by the Brick Theatre for music and puppet shows.

On Monday, Feb. 20, historic revelers can toast Washington and other American heroes at the Bullard Tavern. Attend a service honoring our first president's memory in the meeting house. Aunt Bethiah will share stories and reminiscences about the Revolutionary War and the town gossip will conduct regular tours.

Also on Monday, Sturbridge visitors can hear a talk called, "Will the Real George Washington Please Stand Up?" by Jack Larkin, the village's director of research. Larkin will talk about Washington's life and share amusing and little-known historical anecdotes.

Throughout the school vacation week, visitors can take part in hands-on activities at the village's museum education building. Try on 19th-century clothing and try your hand at papercrafts, toys and games.

The Washington's Birthday Weekend will kick off an eight-day Winter Festival that runs through Feb. 24. Festival activities will feature puppet shows and children's magic, indoor parlor games, storytelling and tea parties and, of course, town gossip. Wagon or sleigh rides will be available, weather permitting.

The village is located in Sturbridge, Mass., on Route 20, just off Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 2 of Interstate 84. For information, call 508-347-3362.

Flavor of New Orleans to light up Electric City

Downtown Schenectady may seem a long way from New Orleans, but this Friday, Feb. 17, Proctor's Theatre will bring some *bon temps* to the Electric City, as it hosts its fifth annual Mardi Gras Festival.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m., when the mood of a New Orleans street fair will be created in the arcade area, with authentic cajun and creole cuisine on sale. The menu will feature jambalaya, vegetarian gumbo, crawfish etouffe, king cake, bayou pasta salad, rice and beans, cajun fries and Dixie Voodoo beer.

To add to the Bourbon Street mood, two large canvases donated by artist Kevin Clark will be on display in shop windows along the arcade. Mardi Gras festival masks and beads will also be on sale.

At 7:45, the live music will begin, featuring Beausoleil with Michael Doucet, The Re-Birth Brass Band, and Terrance Simien.

The Grammy-winning Beausoleil mixes up a musical gumbo that combines Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country and Tex Mex. The Re-Birth Brass Band, making its first appearance at Proctor's, is one of the most popular brass bands working in New Orleans today. Simien, a high-energy performer, has taken South-west Louisiana's zydeco music to the international stage.

Tickets for the festival are \$18.50 and can be purchased at Proctor's Box Office at (518) 346-6204 and at all TicketMaster locations. Food tickets will be sold starting at 5:30 in Proctor's Arcade on the night of the festival.



Terrance Simien will be just one of the performers at the fifth annual Mardi Gras festival at Proctor's Theatre.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Capital Rep benefits from Buffalo Arena's *The Game of Love and Chance* production

Though never more than a frivolous farce, *The Game of Love and Chance* has survived for several centuries and is now playing at the Capital Repertory Company's theater in Albany.

More important, except for one cast member, the same company which performed this adaptation of the old French farce at Buffalo's Arena Theater recently has been kept intact along with its director, Gavin Cameron-Webb. He is also the artistic director of the Buffalo Arena Theater.



Martin P. Kelly

Capital Rep has shared productions in the past with other regional theaters but this is the first with Buffalo Arena Theater. The benefits are obvious. For one, initial production costs are lower and equally important, the cast has had a month or more of performances before audiences in which to construct comic characterizations and build ensemble performances.

The play, written in 1773 by Pierre Marivaux, uses many of the same sources as did his countryman, Moliere. There are *commedia dell'arte* stock characters which in adapter Neil Bartlett's hands, are brought into the 20th century.

In the play, a rich young woman, testing her suitor's good intentions, poses as a maid in his house. The suitor is equally curious and poses as his own chauffeur. Love wins out despite the inherent confusion of mistaken identities.

Borrowing a concept from George Kelly's 1920s *The Torchbearers* and more recently, Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, Bartlett has a present-day theater company (Capital Rep) producing the French play as a 1930s English farce so that the audience sees the confusion of backstage production and the finished farce on stage.

It's a device that heightens the farcical tone of the play and permits all types of contemporary references.

In effect, Capital Rep's production is a 1723 French play, performed as a 1930s farce by present-day actors in Albany. The production runs through March 12. Reservations and information are available at 462-4534.

Local audiences get another opportunity to see third Miller play

With the production of Arthur Miller's plays, *Death of a Salesman* in Troy and *All My Sons* in Schenectady ending their runs these past two weekends, Miller fans will still be able to see a third play by the leading American playwright.

The Benefactors group is producing *The Price* at Hudson Valley Community College this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the last of four performances.

Often considered his best play because of its straightforward story devoid of preachy sentiments, *The Price* also has one of the most well-developed and comic characters in modern American plays.

Area professional acting veteran Leonard Tucker is playing this 89-year old used furniture dealer who comes out of retirement to bid on a prized collection of furniture being sold by two brothers after their father dies.

The character played by Tucker finds himself in the middle of a family squabble and his pointed advice helps the brothers come to terms with their conflict.

For Tucker, this role is the first he's played locally for years. He has been working with the Williamstown Theatre Festival and doing commercials in New York since his retirement as a women's clothing retailer.

But the character of Gregory Solomon in Miller's play was too good to pass up when it was offered him by the group's artistic director Paul Richter.

Richter and Philip Rice play the two brothers and Barbara Richter performs as the wife of one of the brothers. Melissa Brown has directed the play.

Ticket are available at 462-4138, ext. 95. Income after expenses will go to the Gay and Lesbian Community Council.

Around Theaters!

Catch Me If You Can, dinner theater farce by The Roustabouts at First United Presbyterian Church in Troy through February 25 (274-1707)....*Angel Street*, Victorian thriller at HomeMade Theater in Saratoga through March 4 (587-4427)....*The Man of LaMancha* at Columbia Civic Theater in Ghent through March 4 (392-6264).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"THE GAME OF LOVE AND CHANCE"

romantic farce by Marivaux, Capital Rep, Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through March 12, Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

"CATCH ME IF YOU CAN"

mystery/comedy at the Roustabout Playhouse, First United Presbyterian Church, 1915 Fifth Ave., Troy, Feb. 17, 18, 24 and 25, \$17 play and dinner, \$10 play only. Information, 274-1707.

"THE PRICE"

by Arthur Miller, Stapleton Theater, Hudson Valley Community College, Feb. 17 and 18, 8 p.m. Information, 462-6138.

TWO CLASSICAL DRAMAS

to be performed by Aquila Productions, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs -- Aristophanes' "Wasps," Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 18, 3 p.m., and Sophocles' "Philoctetes," Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 581-7400.

"ANGEL STREET"

Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, Feb. 17, 18, 24 and 25, and March 3 and 4, 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 26, 2 p.m., \$15 and \$13. Information, 587-4427.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro-Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Feb. 18 and 25, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

MICHAEL PANZA

Century House, Route 9, Latham, Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. to midnight. Information, 383-6009.

KING CANTATA

tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Wednesday, Feb. 15, and Thursday, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m. Information, 270-2363.

MARGARET BERNSTEIN

to perform new age compositions for the flute and piano, Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

MILDRED FORTE

a cappella singer, Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

SHELLEY BOGAUSCH TRIO

flute, violin, and horn, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Saturday, Feb. 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$7 cover charge. Information, 489-4288.

NORTHEAST BLUES SOCIETY BLUES JAM

Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Sunday, Feb. 19, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

RALFGOTHONI

Gilmore Award-winning pianist, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Sunday, Feb. 19, 2 p.m., \$15. Information, 392-3693.

DAVE MCKENNA

jazz pianist, Arts Center, Academy of the Holy Names., 1069 New Scotland Road, Albany, Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., \$15, \$25 preferred seating. Information, 438-7895.

FREIBURG BAROQUE ORCHESTRA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Sunday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

DANCE

DANCE FLURRY FESTIVAL

sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Country Dancers, Sheraton, Hotel, City Center and City Hall, Saratoga Springs, Feb. 17 through 19, \$30 to \$40. Information, 438-3035.

ZULU DANCE THEATRE OF SOUTH AFRICA

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., \$6, \$3 students, \$1 children. Information, 388-6520.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Colonie Town Band, rehearsals every Monday, Colonie Town Hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

CLASSES

ADULT THEATER WORKSHOPS

New York State Theatre Institute, Russell Sage College, Troy, through May 6. Information, 274-3295.

LECTURES

TED LIND

to lead discussion on "Art 'isms," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 15, 12:10 to 1 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

RITA MARLEY

wife of the late Bob Marley to give multimedia presentation, Alumni Recreation Center, Siena College, Loudonville, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

BORDERS OPERA DISCUSSION GROUP

to discuss *Don Giovanni* by Mozart, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Thursday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

HAROLD LOHNER

artist/printmaker to give slide lecture, Arts Building, Union College, Schenectady, Thursday, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. Information, 388-6201.

COLLECTION CONVERSATION

"18th and 19th Century Furniture," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Sunday, Feb. 19, 2 to 4 p.m., free for museum members, \$3 non-members, \$1.50 students and senior citizens. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

JOSEPH HELLER

to read from his work, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., University at Albany, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

"THE ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART"

video series, "Anonymous Was a Woman," and "Mary Cassatt — Impressionist from Philadelphia," New York State Museum, Albany, Thursday, Feb. 16, noon. Information, 473-7521.

FILM

RON SHELTON

film director and screenwriter to show and answer questions about his new film "Cobb," Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL

brings New Orleans to the Capital District with authentic cajun cuisine and music, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Friday, Feb. 17, 5:30 p.m., \$18.50. Information, 346-6204.

ROGER THE JESTER

European clown, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Monday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

PAUL STRAUSMAN

award-winning children's musician and songwriter, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

STEVE CHARNEY & HARRY

ventriloquist act, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

VACATION ART PROGRAM

adventure in the visual arts for children ages 7 to 14, RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, Feb. 20 through 24. Information, 273-0552.

"MAKING MY TIME"

vacation program on timepieces, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to noon., \$6 per family, \$5 museum member families. Information, 463-4478.

"OLD GLORY, NEW GLORY"

flag workshop, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m. to noon., \$6 per family, \$5 museum member families. Information, 463-4478.

"THE MUSEUM OF ME"

vacation program, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Thursday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon., \$6 per family, \$5 museum member families. Information, 463-4478.

Weekly Crossword

"Happy Birthday Mr. President"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cole
 - 5 Stores
 - 10 Allie's partner
 - 14 Angelic headgear
 - 15 Radiologist Marie
 - 16 Oklahoma city
 - 17 Mars; comb. form
 - 18 Guardian or Arch
 - 19 Hawthorne to friends
 - 20 29th president
 - 22 42nd President
 - 24 Squealer
 - 25 Beau
 - 26 Beauty shop
 - 29 Zeppelin
 - 30 Haskel or Bauer
 - 34 Declare
 - 35 Ike's command
 - 36 Attempting
 - 37 Facial spasm
 - 38 7th & 17th presidents
 - 40 Variation: abr
 - 41 Contract part
 - 43 Girl Scouts of Amer.
 - 44 Author Grey
 - 45 of Montezuma
 - 46 Rover for one
 - 47 French Impressionist
 - 48 Abominable snowmen
 - 50 Singer Damone
 - 51 21st president
 - 54 37th president
 - 58 Holbrook & Willis
 - 59 Yuppie goodbyes
 - 61 Large land mass
 - 62 Gaelic
 - 63 French stage
 - 64 Tear into pieces
 - 65 Golf needs
 - 66 Tennis great
 - 67 Tibetan bovines
- DOWN**
- 1 Former Iranian leader
 - 2 Zhivago's love
 - 3 Brewer?
 - 4 28th president
 - 5 Meager
 - 6 Suspended
 - 7 Organization: abr
 - 8 Joined
 - 9 Vends
 - 10 35th president
 - 11 Med School Subj.
 - 12 One of the Jacksons
 - 13 Paradise
 - 21 Mr. Fleming
 - 23 Veln networks
 - 25 1st & 41st presidents
 - 26 Pitcher Paige to friends
 - 27 St. Teresa's town
 - 28 Townie
 - 29 Limited; abv
 - 31 Sofa
 - 32 Lacking substance
 - 33 Wading bird
 - 35 Vane initials
 - 36 An airline
 - 38 Advantage
 - 39 NY time
 - 42 18th president
 - 44 12th president
 - 46 Sea robber
 - 47 Microphone: abv
 - 49 Heads of France
 - 50 Clamps
 - 51 Atkins or Huntley
 - 52 Tortoise rival
 - 53 Other
 - 54 Angry fit
 - 55 On the water
 - 56 Hockey arena
 - 57 Fathers
 - 60 Prescription word

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IT'S A COLORFUL WORLD

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VEES	LONEMAN	
GABES	TOAST	EMU
ALLS	WRAPS	MAIN
SOU	WHIRL	HATES
PREPAID	ESEL	
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SALINE	ITER	ROT
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NOTE	OATER	ORDER
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 15**

ALBANY COUNTY NUTRITION SEMINAR
"Eating Problems or Eating Disorders," Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Eden Park Nursing Home, 22 Holland Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY WRITING WORKSHOP
for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 361-8927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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

**THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 16**

ALBANY COUNTY SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP
for individuals and families, Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

STAIR CLIMB 1995
race/walk up the stairs of the Corning Tower to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Corning Tower, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Entry fee, \$35 per person. Information, 489-2677.

HISTORICAL TALK
Dr. Robert Alexander, historian of the First Church of Albany to discuss the "Benevolence and entrepreneurship of the Albany Dutch," room B15 of the State University of New York at Albany Library, Washington Avenue, Albany, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
University Heights Health Care Center, 325 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
"Time Management: Manage Your Time, Manage Your Life," Russell Sage College Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON
seminar on "What You May Not Know about Marketing Basics," Guilderland Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon, Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost, \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Information, 456-6611.

"DE-CLUTTER AND DE-STRESS YOUR LIFE"
workshop led by Helen Volk, B.S., J.D., Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$18. Information, 489-4431.

SAFE PLACE
support group for families and friends of people who have committed suicide, 33 Fuller Road, Albany, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WING FEST
eighth annual, sponsored by WTEN Channel 10 and 103.5/103.9 The Edge, to benefit Easter Seals, Knickerbocker Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, 4 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$7. Information, 1-800-727-8785.

OPEN HOUSE
annual open house for parents of prospective kindergarten parents, Kenwood Child Development Center, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY LANSINGBURGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
local Civil War historian Mark Bodnar to speak on "Lt. William Pohlman—An American Hero," Herman Melville House, First Avenue and 114th Street, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 235-3501.

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 17**

ALBANY COUNTY SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE
B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

WORKSHOP FOR THERAPISTS
"Reichean Psychotherapy and Dance Therapy," led by Ann Marie Truppi, M.S., M.Ed., Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 2 to 4 p.m. Cost, \$25. Information, 489-4431.

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

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

**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 18**

ALBANY COUNTY GMAT REVIEW COURSE
review course for the Graduate Management Admission Test, continued Feb. 25, March 4 and 11, test March 18, College of Saint Rose, Western Avenue, Albany, cost, \$495. Information, 454-5143.

TORAH STUDY
B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 482-5283.

RENSSELAER COUNTY DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
Catholic Central High School, 625 Seventh Ave., Troy, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 273-3113.

SHABBAT FAMILY SERVICE
Congregation Berith Shalom, 167 Third St., Troy, 10:30 a.m. Information, 272-8872.

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 19**

ALBANY COUNTY ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Villa Mary Immaculate, 301 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP
Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 283-5491.

DANCE PROGRAM
"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY FAMILY SKI CLINIC
cross-country ski clinic, run by the Environmental Clearinghouse of Schenectady, Indian Meadows, Glenville, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost, \$5 per person, \$7 for families. Information, 370-4125.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 20**

ALBANY COUNTY INFANT AND CHILDSAVER COURSE
Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 433-0151.

MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
meets Mondays through March 27, "Grantwriting: Techniques for Creating Winning Proposals," Russell Sage College Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6 to 9 p.m.

HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP
Adults in Dialogue Supporting One Another, for family members and caregivers of people with HIV or AIDS, Jewish Family Services of Northeastern New York, 930 Madison Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 482-8856.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
for April 1 and 2 Annual Northeastern Regional Weekend Workshop for Those Who Stutter, College of Saint Rose, Western Avenue, Albany, Information, 454-5122.

SENIORS LUNCHEON
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY SCOTTISH DANCING
Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 21**

ALBANY COUNTY AD CLUB
reservations by Feb. 17, meeting to announce finalists for the 22nd annual NORI Awards, Yono's Restaurant, 289 Hamilton Square, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Information, 237-3825.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
continued Feb. 28, Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 438-2365.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS
self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

TRUE FRIENDS
female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Spotlight on Dining

For the best in area dining, try these wonderful restaurants

Wednesday Night
COMPLETE DINNER
Soup • Salad • Entree • Dessert
\$7.95

Thursday Night
FREE ANTIPASTO
with
VEAL PARMIGIANA
\$12.95
Includes salad & garlic bread

Friday Night
COUPLES' NIGHT
Dinner for Two
\$20
Includes appetizer, salad & garlic bread
Regular Menu Available

Le Caravelle
RISTORANTE
Italian American Community Center
Washington Avenue Ext. - Albany, NY
518-456-0292
Reservations Required

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant
Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.
458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

INDIAN LADDER FARMS
Fresh Pressed Cider
Weekend Lunch Special:
Rosemary Chicken Stew
with Buttermilk Biscuits
Fresh Baked Goods • Apple Firewood, Cut & Split
Fresh from our Controlled Atmosphere Storage
Varieties: Macs, Red Delicious, Empire, Macouns
Open All Year
Route 156 - 2 mi. from Voorheesville
Lunch daily
765-2956

HAGGERTY'S
RESTAURANT & PUB
"THE REEL PLACE TO BE"
Sandwiches • Burgers • Gourmet Pizza
Vegetarian Dishes • Fresh Seafood • Steaks
Italian & Mexican Entrees • Healthy Salads •
Happy Hour M-F 4-7pm Sunday Brunch (12-3)
155 DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR • 439-2023

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Try Something New!
HOMEMADE OLD-FASHIONED PIZZA!
Fresh Dough & Sauce made daily at Smitty's Tavern.
Great Pizza at a Great Price!
Special Monday Opening to Celebrate
President's Day — Mon. Feb. 20, 12-9pm
112 MAPLE AVENUE, VOORHEESVILLE, NY • 765-4163

Sam's
Italian & American Restaurant
Lunch Specials:
THURSDAY:
LINGUINI PESTO (Creamy).....\$6.00
RAVIOLI.....\$5.75
VEAL & PEPPER SANDWICH (Open).....\$4.50
• VEAL • STEAKS • SEAFOOD
• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
463-3433
LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
DINNER Tues.-Sat. 4:30-10:30
CLOSED Sun. & Mon.
125 Southern Blvd., Albany

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 15

BETHLEHEM

BC SCHOOL BOARD
district offices, 90 Adams Place,
5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

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

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58
Elsmere Elementary School, 247
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-4205.

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

WELCOMEWAGON
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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont,
7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

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

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

VALENTINE'S DAY PROGRAM
for preschoolers, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., 2 and 7 p.m. Information,
439-9314.

**EMBROIDERS' GUILD OF
AMERICA**
Capital District chapter, First
United Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. Information, 477-4511.

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

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

SMORGASBORD DINNER
sponsored by the Tri-Village
Welcome Wagon, Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Information, 439-2738.

"TAKING CARE OF TERRIFIC"
After School Theatre film,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 4 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND
PUBLIC HEARING**
on proposed moratorium on
raised-bed septic systems in the
village of Voorheesville, 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.

TAX HELP FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
by appointment, Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Road,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information,
765-2791.

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.

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

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 16

BETHLEHEM

TOPS OPEN HOUSE
open house of Take Off Pounds
Sensibly, Delmar Reformed
Church, 286 Delaware Ave., 1
p.m. Information, 439-2982.

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION**
Route 144 and Clapper Road,
Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 767-
3052.

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

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

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

**AMERICAN LEGION
LUNCHEON**
for members, guests and
membership applicants,
Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,
noon.

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

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

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

women's Bible study, 9:30 to
11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.,
child care available for morning
session, 201 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-3135.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
New Scotland Presbyterian
Church, Route 86, 7 p.m.

SAT PREVIEW SESSION
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 7 p.m.
information, 765-2791.

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

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 17

BETHLEHEM

FESTIVAL OF ARTS
sponsored by the Delmar
Progress Club, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to
9 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels, St. Stephen's Church,
Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information,
462-4504.

GUIDED WALK
Five Rivers Center, Game Farm
Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-
0291.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 18

BETHLEHEM

FESTIVAL OF ARTS
sponsored by the Delmar
Progress Club, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 439-
3916.

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

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

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 19

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.

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You will also get stories about your neighbors and
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New
Location

DAR
TAWASENTHA CHAPTER
24th Annual

Antiques Show & Sale

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995 - 10am - 5pm

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 - 11am - 4pm

APPRAISALS by Russell Carlson at

ACADEMY OF THE HOLY NAMES

1075 New Scotland Road, Albany, NY

Refreshments by Kalico Kitchen

Marion G. Jewell, Manager

Donation: \$3.50 per person \$3.00 with this ad



CHOOSE TO CRUISE —
IT'S THE BEST
VACATION VALUE!

7 Day Caribbean
from \$799

Cruise Only — Reduced Air Add-Ons

Call for Details!



318 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054

439-9477

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 20

BETHLEHEM

A.D.D. SUPPORT GROUP
Attention Deficit Disorder
support group, Bethlehem
Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

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

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

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA**
rehearsal, town hall, 445
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4628.

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.,
nursery provided, 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, 9:30 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 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave.
Information, 439-4407.

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 COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

worship service and Sunday
school, 10:30 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 service, 9:30 a.m., 428
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship services, 8 and 10:30
a.m., Sunday School and Bible
classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care,
coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
morning worship, 11 a.m., youth
group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7
p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.
Information, 426-4510.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21

BETHEHEM

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

1. The name of the foreign limited liability company is Integrated Site Development Company, LLC.
2. The application for authority to do business in New York was filed with the Secretary of State for the State of New York on January 10, 1995.

3. The jurisdiction of its organization is the District of Columbia. The date of its organization is November 8, 1994.

4. The county within the State of New York in which the office of the foreign limited liability company is located is Albany.

5. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against him or her is: c/o Phillip Chiarella, Attorney's Process and Research Service, 1 Columbia Place, Albany, New York 12207.

6. The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is: Phillip Chiarella, Attorney's Process and Research Service, 1 Columbia Place, Albany, New York 12207.

7. The address of the office required to be maintained in the jurisdiction of the limited liability company's formation by the laws of that jurisdiction is 1130 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 325, Washington, D.C. 20036.

8. The company's authorized officer in the District of Columbia is Andrew D. Roscoe and his address is 1130 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 325, Washington, D.C. 20036.

9. The character of the business to be transacted by the foreign limited liability company is site acquisition and development of telecommunication sites and to pursue all things legal, necessary or convenient to accomplish its purpose and operate such a business. The operation of the Company shall also be governed by a separate operating agreement executed by the members of the company. (February 15, 1995)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF RICHARD AND ELIZABETH SONNEBORN FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Formed Pursuant to The Revised Uniform Limited Partnership Act of the State of New York

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the City of Albany, State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a certificate of limited partnership with the New York State Secretary of State on December, 1994, of which the substance is as follows:

The name of limited partnership is RICHARD AND ELIZABETH SONNEBORN FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

The character of the business is buying, selling and investing securities and/or other assets.

The location of the principal place of business is 56 Mohawk Terrace, Slingerlands, New York, County of Albany, State of New York.

The New York State Secretary of State is an agent of the Limited Partnership upon whom process against said Limited Partnership may be served. Any process served upon said Secretary of State as agent of the Limited Partnership shall be mailed by the Secretary of

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BINGO

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB GARDEN GROUP

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-3916.

LEGAL NOTICE

State to Richard and Elizabeth Sonneborn, 56 Mohawk Terrace, Slingerlands, New York.

Richard and Elizabeth Sonneborn, 56 Mohawk Terrace, Slingerlands, New York, shall be the registered agents of the Limited Partnership upon whom process against it may be served.

The name and place of residence of each General Partner is available from the Secretary of State.

The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the 31st day of December, 1994 until December 31, 2025.

The Certificate referred to above has been acknowledged by the general and limited partners. Dated: December 27, 1994

s/Richard Sonneborn, General Partner
s/Elizabeth Sonneborn, General Partner
(February 15, 1995)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Central Stockroom Office Products. Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 27th day of February 1995 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK

DATED: February 8, 1995
(February 15, 1995)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Office Products Part I Non-Stock Items.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 27th day of February 1995 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK

DATED: February 8, 1995
(February 15, 1995)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 8th day of March,

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 439-0018.

WINTER WILDLIFE PROGRAM

Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Road, 10 a.m., \$1. Information, 475-0291.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

LEGAL NOTICE

1995 at 8:00 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 3 of 1995, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, Section 119-33, Schedule VII, Stop Intersections as follows:

ADD: A stop intersection as follows:

Sylvan Avenue at the intersection of Fairway Avenue, south; Clarkson Road at the intersection of Wellington Road, south.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: February 8, 1995
(February 15, 1995)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 8th day of March, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 2 of 1995, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, Section 119-33, Schedule VII, Stop Intersections as follows:

ADD: A stop intersection as follows:
Brightonwood Road at the intersection of Sussex Road, both directions.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: February 8, 1995
(February 15, 1995)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 8th day of March, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 1 of 1995, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, Section 119-33, Schedule VII, Stop Intersections as follows:

ADD: A stop intersection as follows:
Languish Place at the intersection of Plank Road, south.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: February 8, 1995
(February 15, 1995)

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22

BETHEHEM WELCOMERAGON

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.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING FILE CLERK
seeking person to work part-time, days, 1-5 p.m. in our accounting department. Duties include filing, billing, computers and phones. Call 458-7264 (x406).

YOU ARE QUALIFIED for this job! The New York Army National Guard offers part-time jobs with full-time benefits to those who qualify. Non-prior service, age 17-34. Prior service, under age 35. US citizens or resident aliens, high school graduates and GED holders, we want to hear from you. The national guard offers money towards your college education, salary, insurance and more. To find out what it takes, call today, 1-800-353-0552.

COMPANION WANTED, several hours a day, several days a week for senior citizen, call 439-7925.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Earn \$300/900 weekly, year round positions, hiring men and women, free room/board. Will train. Call (504)641-7778, ext. C7264C07. Directory refundable fee.

PART-TIME DIRECTOR, Christian education, begin 7/1, experienced educator with background in planning and promoting church school activities. Reply K. Pass, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, New York 12054.

HEALTH & FITNESS professional. Must have national certification. Also step instructor weekdays and some weekends. 478-0237.

OWNER-OPERATED NEEDED. Dedicated regional work. Call 1-800-777-8782, Mr. Libby, Truck One.

DRIVERS: It's like being your own boss. From the travel, freedom and independence of the open road, to the pay, respect and prestige that comes with driving a big rig, a better job is closer than you may think. It's like being your own boss without the headaches of running your own company. As a professional over-the-road truck driver, you can average over \$2,000 a month your first year and receive comprehensive benefits with J.B. Hunt Transport, one of America's most successful companies. We'll help you get the training you need. Give us a call and we will show you the way, 1-800-2JB-HUNT. Experienced driver applications are expedited by calling, 1-800-368-8538. Subject to drug screen."

DRIVERS: Respect is real at Burlington! OTR/shorthaul, home weekly (shorthaul). Starting pay up to .33/mile plus bonuses, assigned trucks & great benefits. Call anytime, Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN BMC. EOE.

You are invited to attend an informational breakfast on a career in real estate.

Topics Include:
Real Estate in the 90's
Licensing Procedures
Income
Training
Place: Realty USA
323 Delaware Avenue
Date: Thursday
February 16, 1995
Time: 10-11 A.M.
To register call Sheryl at **877-3557**

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY way to cover all of NYS is with a classified ad. Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN), 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for one region, \$176 for two regions or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Cousin **BUD KEARNEY, INC.**
FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, oil fields and more. For immediate response, call (504)646-4513 ext. K7264-K06. Directory refundable fee.

AMBITIOUS KEY MAN needed for cleaning contractor. Candidate will work, train, supervise and sell. Outstanding growth potential, J & T Maintenance, Inc., 436-7966.

Absolutely No Layoffs:

Local office of a large organization needs 2 full time, career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training. Potential 1st year in excess of \$24,000. Call Sheryl at Realty USA. **877-3557**

NEW OPENINGS

Want to work with top local restaurant, golf, and sports accounts but have no experience? To gear up for spring we will be training 10 people in areas of marketing and management. We opened new office in Rochester, N.Y., and are looking to replace positions locally. For immediate interview call Wendy at 786-1935.

RC Advertising, Inc.
9 Avis Drive, Latham, N.Y. 12110

Career in Real Estate

We are currently interviewing for Sales Associates. Join a highly respected local independent office offering full time, owner management support. Modern office with all the back-up required to insure your success. If you are people oriented, enthusiastic & desire to be part of our great team, call Fred or Bill Weber for details.

PAGANO WEBER REAL ESTATE
Our 75th Year! 439-9921

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, Selkirk, country, deck, no pets, security deposit, heat & hot water, all appliances, \$625, 767-2115.

BETHLEHEM: Large 3 bedroom duplex, livingroom, den, eat-in-kitchen, garage, great yard. No pets. Available April, \$675-\$700, 439-8164, leave message.

DELMAR: \$900+, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 2 car garage, Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

DELMAR: 1-2 bedrooms, \$435-\$550+ utilities, garage, garden, 1st floor, no pets, 439-6295.

DELMAR: 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex with garage, \$650/month, Pagano Weber, Inc., 439-9921.

FEURA BUSH: 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, yard, washer/dryer hook-up, \$485+ utilities, available Mar. 1, 768-2602.

GLENMONT: \$650 plus, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with all appliances, central air, gas heat, 439-1962.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM, South Bethlehem, includes heat/hot water, carport, security required, no pets, Mike Albano Realty, 756-8093.

MENANDS: Large 1st floor 2 bedroom flat, ceramic bath, porch, no pets, \$600+ 434-2098.

QUIET, SECURE neighborhood, adorable 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial house, stately setting, \$450/month plus utilities, please call 439-3738.

SCHOOLHOUSE APARTMENTS, Feura Bush. Small 1 bedroom, \$400; 2 bedrooms, \$495, security, no pets, 427-7995 or 767-9518.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM duplex, \$575 plus 1 month's security, 2-3 bedroom, utilities not included, available immediately, call after 5 p.m., 383-8135.

STUDIO APARTMENT, Delmar, on busline, ground floor with porch. Call 475-0936.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHADWICK SQUARE, Glenmont, by owner, qualified buyers only. Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, loft, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced-in backyard, association, pool, tennis, \$165,000, 439-5158.

DELMAR: By owner, large family home, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, livingroom, dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, deck, large private yard, \$169,900, 439-4480.

ELSMERE: 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath home, fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, garage, \$119,900, 286-3436.

FLORIDA HOMES from the mid-\$30's. Your choice of 12 locations, east/west coast, golf, retirement and all age communities. Free brochure. call 1-800-621-9567.

FOR SALE, by owner, 2 family, 20 minutes from Albany, convenient location, only 6 years old, 756-9764.

FOR SALE: Florida, New York, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,800 sq. ft., 13 x 15 deck, great views, oil heat, well, septic, 1 hour from New York City. By appointment, \$119,000. Call (914)651-1907.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearing house. Call Resort Sales International, (800)423-5967.

LOG CABIN on 30 acres bordering a trout stocked brook. Handyman special. Secluded with great mountain views. Ten minutes from Gore Mountain, \$30,000. Pearsall Realty, 251-2422.

LOUDONVILLE: 5 bedroom colonial, 3.5 baths on approximately 1 acre overlooking golf course, \$309,000. Joan Spear, Roberts Real Estate, 456-4411.

ROUTE 9W: IDEAL OFFICE, high visibility, ample parking next to Cumberland Farms, \$135,000. Call owner, 439-5144.

SUNNY FLORIDA: Naples/Marco Island, 4 luxurious retirement manufactured home communities near beaches and golf. Homes from \$44,900. Call for free information package, 1-800-428-1318, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

THREE (3) BUILDING lots 1/2 acre each, public water, Feura Bush, 427-7995 or 767-9518.

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No down payment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

"SNOWBIRDS" owner will hold mortgage with \$10,000 down, maintenance free living, \$109,000, for details call Patricia Boyce-Rosetti Falvey Real Estate, 452-3912 or 384-1651.

VACATION RENTAL

CAMP WITH 51 ACRES fully insulated 24' x 24 two bedrooms, porch, unfinished addition, trails, great hunting, snowmobiling, x-c. \$49,900. Barbara Stolen Real Estate, Chestertown, N.Y. 518-494-4771.

CAPE COD, EASTHAM: Comfortable 4-bedroom home, sleeps 10, near beaches, hiking, bicycle trails. Summer weeks \$825; spring/fall \$225 - \$625, (785-0022).

DISNEY/UNIVERSAL/SEAWORLD. Howard Johnson hotel, January special, \$28 sleeps 4 through 2/10/95. Special \$35 from 2/11/95. Limited availability. Discount tour package available, call 1-800-327-7460.

LOON LAKE: Deluxe lakefront house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8, large screened porch, deck, sandy beach, dock, \$1,500/week or \$1,250 multiple weeks, 439-9067.

MYRTLE BEACH oceanfront condo-rentals. Spring, \$54 daily, \$264 weekly. Summer, \$83 daily, \$437 weekly. Condo sales: 2 bedroom, \$55,000. Warm and sunny, many amenities, (800)238-1181.

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals and sales. Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom condos on 33 acre resort. Reserve yours now for summer vacation! Free brochure, 1-800-448-5653.

NAGS HEAD, NC. Vacation rentals from ocean to sound featuring the Village at Nags Head and other fine properties. Golf, pools, tennis and corporate packages available. For free color brochure call Village Realty, 1-800-548-9688.

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