

The Spotlight

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Gimme Shelter

See Family Section
page 23

Vol. XLI No. 20

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 15, 1996

50¢

Town puts brakes on heavy trucks

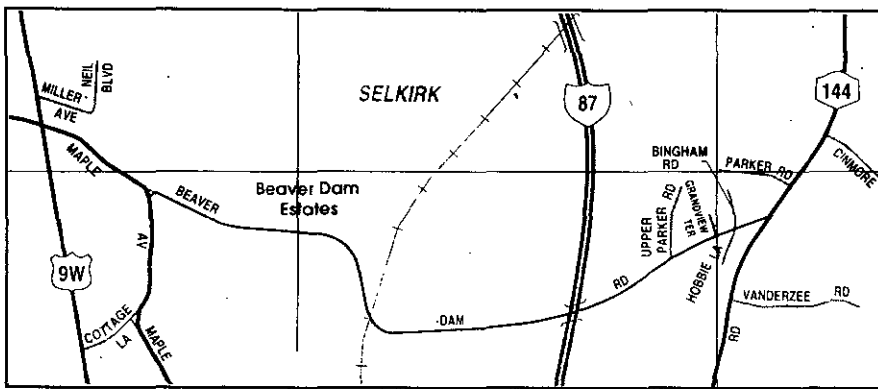
By Mel Hyman

Life should be a lot quieter now for people living on Beaver Dam Road.

That's if the parade of heavy trucks using this narrow, two-lane road as a shortcut comply with the law passed last week by the Bethlehem town board.

After a public hearing, the board voted to set a three-ton weight limit on Beaver Dam Road. Substantial fines could be levied on violators under provisions of the state vehicle and traffic code.

The town has legal authority to impose such a limit, said town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, and has previously done so with a handful of local streets such as



Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk will no longer be a short cut for truckers.

Bedell, Snowden and Plymouth, Murray and Elm avenues in Delmar.

"If the truck drivers won't comply, it could force us to establish truck routes," Kaplowitz said. "But that could be very detrimental to them, since it could send some of them way out of their way."

Tankers, tractor-trailers and dump

trucks crisscrossing Selkirk and South Bethlehem has been a problem for many years, although over the past year it has really escalated, said Bob Samsel, a longtime Beaver Dam Road resident.

"What created the problem was all the additional (traffic) lights they put in on 9W," Samsel said. "I think there are six regular

lights and two blinkers now."

Samsel said heavy-duty trucks traveling north on Route 9W veer east on Maple Avenue (Route 396) as soon as they hit Beckers Corners in Selkirk. Right after they turn onto Route 396, he noted, the trucks bear left and head onto Beaver Dam Road, which leads them right into Route 144.

"There's not a single light on 144 all the way north to the Port of Albany. I watched out my window one morning last winter and counted nine fuel oil trucks traveling this road over the course of one hour," Samsel said. "Where are they all going? There are only about 60 houses on the road. I don't think they need oil every day."

The fuel trucks weigh about seven tons, he explained, "and they beat the road to

TRUCKS/page 20

BCHS faculty boycotts committee

By Dev Tobin

Upset with the way that an administrative restructuring was handled, Bethlehem Central High School teachers have withdrawn from the school's shared decision-making committee.

A state mandate, shared decision-making ideally involves teachers, students and parents working together to improve education.



Hunter

"When the dean positions were created without any input from the faculty as a whole, the faculty united in the realization that the shared decision-making committee was unable to share in decisions that the administration felt were important," said Roberta Rice, president of the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association. "The administration is picking and choosing what it wants to share and what it doesn't."

BOYCOTTS/page 20

Reigning on tulip court



Sheridawn Gebhardt of Delmar will be a part of the Albany Tulip Queen's court this year.

Doug Persons

Bethlehem community to make clean sweep

By Mel Hyman

Grab that broom, take a hold of that shovel and pitch in to make Bethlehem a little cleaner.

That's what leaders of Bethlehem First are hoping people will do this Saturday on the occasion of Community Cleanup Day.

Eight coordinated cleanups projects are planned between 9 a.m. and noon along with five independently inspired efforts. From Kenwood Avenue down to South Bethlehem Park, you can take your pick.

The main cleanup sites are:

- The Delaware Avenue railroad underpass — Bob Horn is the team leader and the volunteers include members of the Bethlehem Central High School Student Senate, Bethlehem Pop Warner and Cub Scout Pack 272.

- The Elsmere Avenue railroad underpass and the American Legion grounds on Poplar Drive — Volunteers include local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts under the direction of Happy Scherer, Bob Geurtze and Dennis Corrigan.

We're hoping to make Bethlehem more attractive than it is, and to keep pride in the community high.

Mariangela Bubeck

- The Four Corners — Volunteers include the Karl Schrade family and employees of Delmar Marketplace under the direction of Chris McCarroll.

- The abandoned gas station at the corner of Delaware and Cherry avenues — Volunteers include members of the BCBS Key Club under the direction of Jessica Fine, and Bethlehem sports team members under the direction of Barbara Bartoletti.

- The old WOKO radio station on Kenwood Avenue — Volunteers include the Bob Baldwin family and employees of

SWEEP/page 20

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

INCLUDING PAINT RECYCLING

SHEILA FULLER, TOWN SUPERVISOR • SHARON FISHER, RECYCLING COORDINATOR

SATURDAY MAY 18, 1996 - 8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM



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WHAT IS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE?

Many home and garden products contain potentially dangerous chemicals that must be disposed of safely. These are usually found in basements, kitchens, garages, storage sheds, and bathrooms.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Only Town of Bethlehem residents can participate and only home generated hazardous wastes are acceptable. A valid New York State driver's license or current Town of Bethlehem tax bill is required as proof of residency.

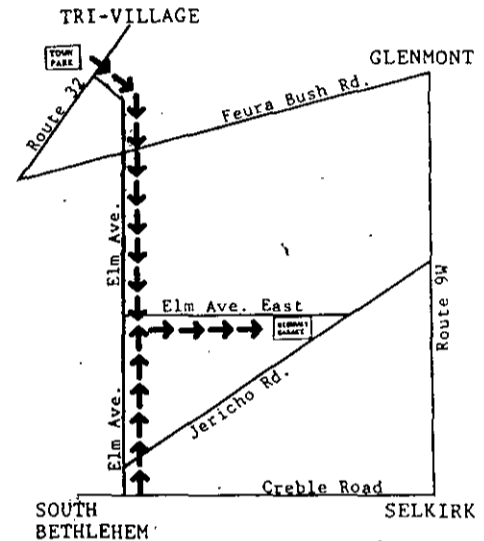
HOW TO PARTICIPATE?

The Town of Bethlehem Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held on: **SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1996 BETWEEN 8:00 AM and 1:00 PM.** Hazardous wastes must be brought to the **Town Highway Garage, 74 Elm Avenue East in Selkirk.** (Please follow special directions shown on map on back of brochure.)

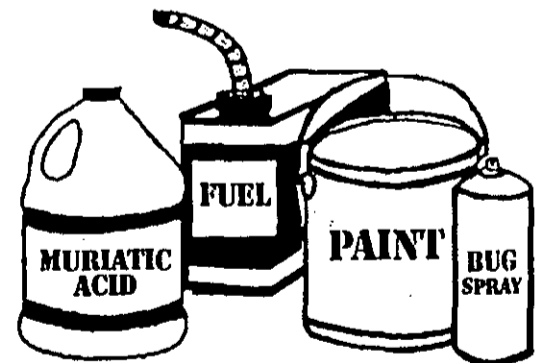
- All hazardous wastes must be in their original, labeled containers. Tighten caps and lids. **NEVER MIX CHEMICALS!**
- Sort and pack materials securely in a sturdy cardboard box; use newspaper or cardboard to keep items from tipping or hitting each other.
- Wrap leaking containers in newspaper and place in plastic bags or a larger container.
- Place chemicals that may react with each other in separate parts of the car.
- **DO NOT** leave product in a hot, unventilated vehicle for an extended period of time.
- For your safety, please stay in your car. Workers will unload the material. Please **DO NOT** smoke near chemicals.

WHERE...

**Town Highway Garage,
 74 Elm Avenue East, Selkirk, NY 12158**



All residents disposing of waste must enter the site via Elm Ave. to Elm Ave. East (Follow Arrows)



▼ ACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- ▼ Pesticides/Herbicides/Insecticides
- ▼ Paints (oil base, latex)
- ▼ Wood Preservatives and Stains
- ▼ Thinners and Solvents
- ▼ Drain Cleaners
- ▼ Swimming Pool Chemicals
- ▼ Hobby Chemicals/Paints
- ▼ Gasoline/Kerosene
- ▼ Automotive Fluids/Batteries
- ▼ Cleaning Products
- ▼ Acids and Bases
- ▼ Asbestos (wet and double bagged)
- ▼ Fertilizers

▼ UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- ▼ Explosives/Ammunition
- ▼ Medical and Infectious Waste
- ▼ Fireworks
- ▼ Radioactive materials
- ▼ Controlled Substances
- ▼ Known PCBs/Dioxins
- ▼ Compressed Gases (aerosols are okay)
- ▼ Commercial/Industrial Wastes

Before disposing of leftover products, please try to use up or give to someone who can use them.

Legislators propose 3-for-1 consolidation

GOP lawmakers say plan could save \$180K

By Mel Hyman

Surveys have consistently shown that municipal and county governments in New York spend much more on services than their counterparts in other parts of the country.

Based on that premise, Albany County Republican Legislators Robin Reed, Christine Benedict and Jane Springer have come up with a plan to consolidate three county agencies into one.

Their proposal to combine the county Department of Aging, Youth Bureau and Veterans' Bureau into a Department of Human Services would take effect Jan. 1, 1997, and save county taxpayers an estimated \$180,000 annually.

Their proposal has an uncertain future, given the Democratic majority in the county legislature and the fact that a Democrat occupies the county executive seat.

But Reed, from South Bethlehem, believes whether the consolidation takes effect next year or not, it should be examined and taken seriously.

"Over a year ago, (former county executive) Mike Hoblock told us that another county, Oneida, had done a similar consolidation, so we went up there and talked to the county executive," Reed said. "It seemed to be working out just fine for them, so we drafted our own proposal for Albany County."

"Our county executive (Michael Breslin) has asked all the commissioners and departments to cut their budgets by 15 percent and this does that automatically," she noted.

Breslin said he is seriously considering a number of options for consolidation, but he backed away from support of the GOP proposal.

"I will not jeopardize the services to seniors, youth and veterans," he said. "Like the rest of the country, the number of seniors in our county is growing rapidly, and as it does the role of the Department for Aging becomes even more important."

Rose Golden, commissioner of the county Department of Aging, said the Republicans were "naive to think that one person could split their focus on the needs of three different departments."

Benedict, from Colonie, said

the bulk of the savings would occur from sharing computer equipment and consolidating office space.

Savings of \$95,000 could be realized right away, Benedict said, by doing away with the veterans' bureau and allowing inquiries on veterans' affairs to be handled by Breslin's office or by the Department of Human Services.

"With Breslin's exemplary military record, I see no reason why his office couldn't handle the functions of this bureau quite easily," Reed said.

The position of veterans' bureau director has been vacant since the death of William McNulty earlier this year, and Reed said she sees no pressing need to name a new director.

Another county, Oneida, had done a similar consolidation. ... It seemed to be working out just fine for them, so we drafted our own proposal for Albany County.

Robin Reed

Despite the recent downsizing of county government carried out by Hoblock and Breslin, Benedict said much more could be done.

"I see some departments that are still over-sized. Take our real property tax bureau, for example. Compared with similar counties downstate, we're 10 times their size," she said. "Rockland County has four people in its real property tax bureau. I'm certainly not looking to go after people's jobs, but we have 30 people in that department, and that's a lot."

Under terms of the legislation, the humans services department would be responsible for all current services provided to youth, senior citizens and veterans, most of which are paid for by state and federal funds.

The new department would be headed by a commissioner appointed by the county executive, subject to confirmation by the legislature.

Greene County man charged with false report

An East Durham man was arrested Saturday and charged with third-degree falsification of a report.

Michael Bellamare, 40, turned himself in to Bethlehem police after admitting that he lied when he reported that he was robbed of \$480 cash Friday night while making a deposit at the Fleet Bank ATM on Delaware Avenue.

Police said Bellamare cited gambling debts as the reason he alleged that two armed black males robbed him at about 9:20 p.m.

He was released in his own recognizance pending a future appearance in town court.

Giving thanks for Grace



Sister Grace Diaz, head of the Catholic affordable housing group DePaul Management Corp., receives the Good Samaritan Professional Award from Leon Borman, executive director of the Good Samaritan Group in Delmar.

Doug Persons

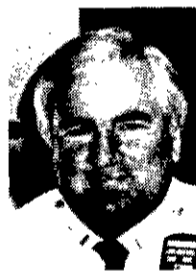
Holligan heads police training program

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan won't be at his desk for the next six months, although he won't be idle either.

The 23-year veteran of the town police force is overseeing the municipal police training program at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

Under his direction, new recruits from village, town, city and county police and sheriff's departments in a 19-county area of upstate New York will learn the ins and out of police work.



Holligan

Certified by the state Division of Criminal Justice Services, the program is the main training site for the hundred or so police agencies that are part of Zone Five, according to Bethlehem Police Chief Richard LaChappelle.

Holligan, 49, will continue on the town payroll at his annual salary of \$53,432. But that is not unusual, LaChappelle said. Staffing of the training academy is shared by the participating police agencies, and there is no charge to the town when it sends new officers of its own.

"Last year, the director was from Cohoes," LaChappelle said. "Next year it will be someone different."

Instructors for the academy "come from all over the state," he said. "There may be FBI agents.

Motor vehicle specialists. (Bethlehem Police) Sgt. (Timothy) Beebe was counselor for the academy last year."

The academy has no affiliation with the criminal justice program at HVCC, LaChappelle said. "We just rent space there."

For many years the training of new recruits was handled by HVCC, but "it was costing us too much money. By handling the training ourselves, it's probably going to save the (participating) agencies \$250,000 a year. This is our own piece of regionalization."

Holligan is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and was a detective for many years before being elevated to his present position. Lt. Richard Vanderbilt and Sgt. Joseph Sleurs will handle his duties while he is at HVCC.

Former V'ville man admits sodomy with boy

By Dev Tobin

A former Voorheesville man charged with having illicit sexual contacts with boys ages 12 to 14 in New Scotland's Swift Road Park has pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree sodomy, a felony.

Paul F. Bastian Jr., 22, now of Daredevil Drive in Athens and formerly of Woodview Court in Salem Hills, had been charged with two counts of second-degree sodomy, and three counts of second-degree sexual abuse and four counts of endangering the welfare of a child, both misdemeanors.

In the plea bargain agreement, Bastian will receive a 2 1/3- to 7-year sentence to state prison, according to Assistant District Attorney Veronica Dumas.

The children and their parents "were all on board" for the plea bargain, Dumas said. "At that age,

you can understand why they were hesitant to discuss these acts" in trial testimony.

While recidivism is high among child sex offenders, Dumas said that Bastian will be "very involved in therapy" during his prison time.

The crimes came to light after sheriff's deputies were notified by officials at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Sheriff James Campbell said.

Several times since 1994, Bastian met up to five youths he was acquainted with "from the neighborhood" at their school bus stops, then drove to Swift Road Park, where the illegal acts occurred, Campbell said.

In return for performing various sexual acts with the boys, Bastian gave them alcohol, cigarettes, pornography materials and would allow them to watch movies free of charge at Crossgates Mall, where Bastian worked as a secu-

rity guard, Campbell said.

A former Salem Hills neighbor said that Bastian would "cruise the neighborhood on a regular basis since he moved away. We always told our kids to stay away from him."

The neighbor said that Bastian "just left" when confronted.

"That's the hard part. We suspected he was not straight with us, but we didn't do anything," the neighbor said.

After most of Bastian's peers went away to college, he "appeared to be drawn to the younger kids in the neighborhood," the neighbor said.

Bastian, who had no prior record, remains free on \$40,000 bail pending sentencing on June 17.

Conditions of his bail include that he have no contact with known victims or with anyone under the age of 17.

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Bob McCulloch of the New York State Bluebird Society, left, and Alan Mapes, acting director of environmental education for EnCon, spot a bluebird at Five Rivers in New Scotland. *Doug Persons*

Watching out for bluebirds

By Mel Hyman

The once plentiful bluebird is making a comeback after its population plummeted an estimated 90 percent over the past 25 years.

An ambitious effort to increase the nesting areas for the state bird has helped replenish the bluebird population and represents "a real success story," said Michael Zagata, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Speaking to the spring meeting of the New York State Bluebird

Society at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar, Zagata said the plight of the bluebird, which had been classified a threatened (but not endangered) species, was a tip-off that all was not right with the ecosystem.

"They have always been a barometer of environmental quality," Zagata said. "When you get a long-term decline like the bluebird's, which has been going on since the late '60s, you know that something's wrong, that maybe DDT or the chemicals we're using

are having an adverse effect."

The bluebird is not the only species that has made a comeback, he said. "We need to start focusing on our successes. We now have more than 25 nesting places for the bald eagle. Fifteen years ago, there were only one or two. The same with the peregrine falcon, which is returning to the area. And we're starting reintroducing otters" to the environment.

Zagata's talk coincided with dedication of the Route 20 Bluebird Research Trail that winds through upstate New York. The goal is to install 4,000 nest boxes along the 375-mile route to boost the bluebird population as well as providing refuge for other cavity nesting birds such as tree swallows, chickadees and house wrens.

The bluebird has been currently listed on the "Species of Special Concern List."

Five Rivers to expand

Members of Five Rivers Ltd. will be joined by Michael D. Zagata, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Education on Tuesday, May 21, at 3 p.m. to celebrate an expansion of Five Rivers Education Center in new Scotland.

The public is invited to the ceremony to mark the expansion, made possible by a unique private-public partnership of nature lovers.

EnCon will formally purchase a 17.5 acre parcel adjoining the educational center from Five Rivers Ltd.

Five Rivers Ltd. originally purchased the land since at the time there were no funds available from EnCon.

Five Rivers Ltd. President Jim Tate said the group is pleased to be working with the state to expand Five Rivers, which will now encompass 345.5 acres. He said his group will continue to purchase other land adjacent to Five Rivers as it becomes available.

For information about the celebration or about Five Rivers Ltd, a non profit organization dedicated to supporting the center, call Susan Keitel at 439-2620.

Bethlehem debate team excels in competition

The Bethlehem High School Speech and Debate Club recently participated in the Regional Debate Tournament at Albany High School. Schools from all over upstate New York competed in this event.

The Bethlehem debate team placed fourth overall, which is an amazing accomplishment for the small, fairly new team.

Individuals also performed well. Heather Clarke, a junior and treasurer of the club, received third place in dramatic interpretation, and Jessica Berlow, a freshman, received second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Elizabeth Solomon, also a freshman, came in first place in the novice debate category, and qualified for the New York State Forensics Debate Championships to be held in April.

The Speech and Debate Club

was started in 1992 by a group of students who initially ran the club without any school affiliation, and has been growing ever since. The club now receives limited funding from the school, and is a part of the New York State Forensics League, a statewide speech and debate organization. Besides the traditional debate category, members can also compete in a wide variety of speech categories, including recitation, and dramatic reading. The team hopes to recruit new members in the coming school year.

The success of the team this year is largely due to the organizational efforts of Jatin Roper, the team president who also competes as a debater.

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Voters pass BC budget, elect 3 to board seats

By Dev Tobin

Bethlehem Central School District voters approved a \$38.6 million spending plan for next year, a \$348,500 proposition for nine school buses, re-elected Pamela Williams and Happy Scherer and elected James Schwab to the school board in voting May 8.

The budget passed with 58.7 percent of the vote, 1,933-1,360, with the turnout, percent voting "yes," and margin all lower than last year.

"I know there are not easy times for many people, but residents recognize the board's efforts to balance student needs with the cost of education," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The budget will impose an estimated 4.6 percent tax rate increase on district residents who live in the town of Bethlehem, and an estimated 13.6 percent tax rate hike on district residents who live in New Scotland.

The New Scotland rate is higher due to a 10 percent drop in its equalization rate, which the town is appealing.

If the New Scotland equalization rate is lowered on appeal, the tax rate increase for Bethlehem residents would rise accordingly. The final tax rate will be set in August.

The budget funds 9.6 additional

full-time-equivalent teaching positions at the middle and high school levels. With the additional staff, teacher/student ratios will be modestly lower next year at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

In the school board race, Williams was the top vote-getter with 2,030, followed by Scherer with 1,911, and Schwab with 1,835, edging Edward Languish, who garnered 1,805 votes, for the third seat.

As the winner of a vacant board seat (from which Peter Trent resigned earlier this year), Schwab will be sworn in at the school board's meeting tonight.

"I'm delighted that the budget passed," said Williams, who is currently the board president. District residents "are obviously pleased with the way the schools are run and tremendously supportive of education."

Williams said she will "continue to build on what we've done," in particular, work to "make the middle school and the high school seem smaller" as both schools head toward record enrollment.

The bus proposition, part of the district's ongoing replacement program, includes six 66-passenger buses, two seven-passenger Suburbans and one wheelchair lift van.

Police eye Feura Bush site

By Dev Tobin

For a town that has no police force, New Scotland may soon have its second police station.

The New York State Police is considering relocating its Selkirk patrol station to a single-family house under construction on Route 32 between Feura Bush and Meads Corners. The Albany County Sheriff's Department currently maintains its law enforcement division station on Martin Road off Route 85A.

While acknowledging that no lease or contract with the state police has been signed, builder Gerald Robetoy applied for a special use permit at last week's New Scotland planning board meeting.

Robetoy said that about 18 people would work out of the Route 32 patrol station, similar to the staffing at the troopers' current station on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Planning board chairman Robert Stapf said it would be "positive to have another police car in the

community."

The board scheduled a public hearing on the special use permit for Tuesday, June 4.

Major Lloyd Wilson, commander of State Police Troop G in Loudonville, said the lease on the Selkirk station, which expires early next year, will definitely not be renewed.

The Selkirk station is "in disrepair, cramped and just inadequate," Wilson said, adding that the state police have had "minimal activity" in Bethlehem since the town established a satellite police station on Route 9W.

A Route 32 station would be "more closely centered to areas that need the attention of the state police. We're looking at the most efficient way of providing service in southern Albany County," he said.

"Nothing has been positively decided," but the state police are currently not investigating any other potential sites, Wilson said.

Patriotic poppies



Lillian Blanchard, left, joins Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and poppy chairwoman Helen Brockley to kick off Poppy Day on Wednesday, May 22.

Doug Persons

N. Scotland could nix water deal

By Dev Tobin

A construction magnate building one of the biggest homes in the area says he's willing to share his water wealth with his new neighbors, but he wants to get into his new home before the end of summer.

Donald Led Duke, a principal in the general contracting firm of Barry, Bette & Led Duke, has arranged for individual water and sewer services from Guilderland for his hilltop estate under construction on Normanskill Road.

At its April meeting, the Guilderland town board approved providing water and sewer services to Led Duke after he offered \$3,500 to the town.

Led Duke said he could go with well and septic, but the cost of hooking into the Guilderland system was "about the same," so he pursued that option.

Led Duke said he is in discussion with a neighbor about an easement for the water and sewer lines.

New Scotland officials would prefer a water main extension along Wormer Road to a "spaghetti line" to Led Duke's house.

"My position is, if you're going to do this, you have to bring in the other people" on Wormer Road, said Supervisor Herb Reilly. "The water quality is pretty bad in the whole area. We have other residents who need water, and need to be considered. We'd like to see the main extended as far as possible."

Reilly noted that four

homeowners on Wormer Road received approval for water service from Guilderland in 1991, but "They just couldn't get enough dough to build it."

"I'll participate in bringing in services, but I don't want a big deal that will take a lot of time," said Led Duke, adding that in his experience, setting up a water district takes "a lot of time."

Led Duke said the house will be finished in August, and he will move in then "with my own system or with Guilderland water."

Even though Led Duke has approval from Guilderland, he still needs an OK from New Scotland, Reilly said.

"Basically, you can't do this without going to EnCon, and EnCon won't give permission without the other municipality agreeing to it," he said.

After discussing the matter, the New Scotland Water Advisory Committee recommended in writing against allowing Led Duke to have an individual water service by contract.

"The town board (should) adopt a firm policy of allowing no further expansion of water or sewer service into the town from providers outside the town unless the recipients of those services have created bonafide water or sewer districts under the Town Law," the committee's memo states.

"Private connections have invariably caused extreme difficulties in subsequent attempts to create water districts for the benefit of other residents. In some cases, they (homeowners with private connections) have blocked proposals that would have resulted in long-term benefits to many of our citizens," the memo continues.

Led Duke said he would be willing to sign an agreement with the town, similar to agreements with two Normanskill Road homeowners who also receive Guilderland water by contract, "to pay my pro rata share if and when they set up a water district."

He added, "I'm not interested in controversy; I just want to do the right thing."

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Matters of Opinion

Bigtime spring cleaning

The Bethlehem First Task Force Community Cleanup Day on Saturday is a real opportunity for everyone to pitch in and spruce things up. And if history repeats itself—remember Community Bethlehem—the event will be a resounding success.

With the number of groups including Scouts, students, town workers, businesses and individuals already involved, the effort should produce a welcome face lift. Flowers, trees and overall tidying up will help make Bethlehem live up to its reputation as a beautiful community.

If you want to help out, there's still time to volunteer on the many projects scattered throughout town. Call cleanup coordinator John Cody at 475-9409 to find out what's going on in your neighborhood.

Also on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the town will oversee its second Hazardous Waste Collection Day at the highway garage at 74 Elm Ave. East in Selkirk. Unused cleaners, paint, thinners, used motor oil and garden products will all be accepted.

If you aren't sure about what can be turned in, call recycling coordinator Sharon Fisher at 767-9618.

Finally, this weekend, the Bethlehem Garden Club will launch a Delaware Avenue beautification project spurred by club president Karen Kermani. Three Bradford pear trees will grace the area near the Delmar Health Hut and Tom's Barber Shop.

The good news is this is only the beginning. The club will provide and install trees for any merchant or property owner who would like one. Club member Denise Becker is overseeing the project. To arrange to get a tree next year call her at 439-9129.

All these worthwhile efforts should help make Bethlehem a better place to live.

Give officers control

Animal control officers need and should have peace officer status to effectively carry out their duties. Having to pass on information to another agency like the humane society is a waste of time and money. And precious time is lost, that could mean life or death in animal abuse cases.

Animal control officers need the authority to take action at the scene of suspected abuse cases. How frustrating it must be to be cut off from an investigation when the officer is first on the scene.

Without peace officer status, the animal control officers' hands are tied. They can only respond to complaints but have no power to take any action on their own initiative.

The law stripping the officers of police powers makes no sense and should be changed, the sooner the better. Give the men and women who do this job the power their job description calls for. Wildlife pathologist Ward Stone makes a good point about stricter training and requirements for the officers, to make their positions more effective.

Curb truck traffic

The Bethlehem town board did the right thing by imposing a weight limit for trucks traveling on Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk.

The narrow, residential two-lane road is really unsuitable for heavy trucks, and residents for years have been asking the town to find a solution to the problem of trucks using the road as a shortcut to Route 144.

Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, chairman of the Bethlehem traffic safety committee, is correct in pointing out the truck traffic as a hazard to the residential neighborhood.

Strict fines should help deter the truckers from using Beaver Dam Road, and the police will patrol the road regularly to check for violators. It's up to law enforcers to make sure the new law is obeyed.

Editorials

SUNY system in jeopardy of becoming cost prohibitive

Don't lose affordable education

By John Mather

The writer of this week's Point of View is an executive officer of The Preservation of the State University of New York, a group committed to providing affordable quality education in the university system.



This message is for families with students enrolled at and those with high schoolers planning to enroll at SUNY campuses. Understanding what has happened and is happening now in the state university system is the first step in addressing problems. For openers, the governor's office has decided to cut state support for SUNY and is attempting to shift the costs of operating it to tuition revenue.

With approval of the newly appointed trustees, the long held obligation of the state to provide higher education for all is being violated. The university was created in 1948 to provide opportunity and quality college education for all students.

The process of shifting of the cost of public higher education to tuition revenue was started last year. Tuition was increased by \$750, the largest increase in the history of the university. And, it is clear that the impact was significant with declining applications for admission.

What lies ahead is increasingly more apparent. The executive budget proposed a \$250 increase in tuition for 1996-1997, and the university board of trustees did not oppose it. But there is more to it than just a \$250 increase. Independent analysts project an increase in tuition of \$750 or more. That is related to the \$119.5 million budget cut in state support for SUNY and the intent to have tuition fill the gaping financial hole.

A cut of this magnitude means faculty will have to be eliminated and larger classes and fewer courses. Students will be asked to pay more for less.

Point of View

The extent of the change in public policy is reflected in points parents and students may want to use in opposing what is being done to them. In brief, SUNY ranks fifth from the bottom in public higher education expenses per capita. It ranks third from the bottom in its public higher education nationally as percent of state budget.

Add to the argument that state university tuition levels are \$990 above the national level for university centers and \$1,260 above the national level for university colleges before the proposed \$250 increase.

Independent analysts project an increase in tuition of \$750 or more. That is related to the \$119.5 million budget cut in state support for SUNY and the intent to have tuition fill the gaping financial hole.

The effect of proposed tuition increases is compounded by reduction in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). Parents and students should talk with high school counselors about the real impact of this—what it comes to in calculating the effect upon them individually. Suffice it to say almost 40,000 students will be acutely affected this year.

Increased costs of college attendance is falling most heavily upon those with incomes under \$45,000. Those with incomes above that amount will, of course, be adversely affected as well.

Almost everyone knows someone who attended SUNY campuses. Parents and students should discuss the plight and peril with them.

Across New York over 1.5 million persons have attended SUNY campuses since the system was created. Alumni as beneficiaries of quality education will likely be concerned about the shift away

from support of public higher education. There are prospective nuclei of opposition out there.

Fourteen former university trustees are deeply concerned. The Preservation of the State University of New York organization was created last November by former trustees concerned about access and quality for all students. That concern translates into appealing for restoration of state support cut in 1996-97 and zero cuts for TAP. The preservationists view current budgetary threats as threats to families throughout the state.

Members of the group include former trustees, former campus presidents, former university officers and members of campus

councils. It is affiliated with the Coalition for Public Higher Education, the 22,000 member United University Professions and an array of businesses. Made up of Republicans and Democrats, the organization is committed to providing affordable quality education. Parents and students need not feel that they are alone.

But families need to act on their own behalf by presenting a strong case to their legislators. Legislators will listen. This is an election year. Democracy in action will count if families make it count.

Fax it to us

Fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609. Remember, all letters must have the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

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Your Opinion Matters

Man wants 'senseless spiral' to end

Editor, The Spotlight:

The new Bethlehem Central school budget, imposing yet another crushing tax increase on some local property owners, has passed. The "voters" have spoken — so be it.

There are some aspects, however, that are outrageous, or at least merit some thought.

The Spotlight reported that there would be an open school budget hearing and the public was invited to give their input. But, according to the article, the budget was fixed and no changes could be made. Why ask for input? It's a done deal.

A previous article said state aid had fallen about \$187,000 and that amount had to be added to the local property tax burden.

We don't even get lip service about cost reductions: "State aid is down \$187K; just pass it on to the locals." Is this what is meant by a "fixed" and unchangeable budget?

Voorheesville schools are often criticized (perhaps rightly so) for excessive salaries and a top heavy administrative staff. Yet, Voorhees-

ville earns awards, and this year there is a "zero" tax increase.

In contrast, Bethlehem costs are ever increasing, as are the problems, and now police officers are needed in the schools to keep order. Way to go, you educated professional school administrators. When you get a moment, check out the real world.

I am a realist who lives in a real world. When the charade and all the stomping around and dust kicking is over, my school taxes will go up \$500.

From another perspective, Delmar residents (a lot of state workers) have apparently managed to foist off most of the increase in taxes on their neighbors in New Scotland, based on a "finding" by the state that properties in the town of New Scotland are worth a lot more than their owners thought, or have been able to sell them for.

When will this endless and senseless cost spiral stop?

Philip Raeder Jr.

Feura Bush

Board member says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to thank the voters of the Bethlehem Central School District for supporting me for a third term on the school board; and for once again demonstrating a commitment to quality education through support of the school budget.

We are headed for an exciting and challenging time, as we move ahead on the bond issue and integrating technology in all the schools, while working hard to maintain an outstanding educational program in the face of continuing fiscal restraints.

Letters

I look forward to working collaboratively with everyone in the community toward continuous improvement of our program at all levels and for all students.

As always, I am available to listen to feedback and concerns regarding the schools and am committed to addressing any and all issues brought to my attention.

Happy Scherer

Delmar

Thanks for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank Bethlehem Central School District residents who supported me in the election.

I will do my very best to serve the district in a responsible and creative way.

I also appeal to district residents, especially parents, to become involved or stay involved in the schools. We can make a difference.

Jim Schwab

Glenmont

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Matters of Opinion

LUMAC plan could spell doom for landowners

Editor, The Spotlight:

The way the Bethlehem LUMAC proposal is set up, it has the potential to take away a person's life work and savings, which we do not believe to be intentional but rather an oversight. But if the LUMAC plan is OK'd, it will do exactly that.

The farmers and people who own open spaces in our town are concerned, as they feel that they have the right to own land rather than stocks and not have their life work and investment reduced to 20 percent of its value simply by a yes vote to a proposal that is not in the best interest of the town or rural landowners.

These people are afraid that they may be losing 66 percent of their salaries, and 75 percent of their savings. These are not fabricated fears; they are very real as the LUMAC plan will sharply de-

crease the value of land and could potentially ruin people's lives.

No one wants Supervisor Sheila Fuller's salary to be lowered by 66 percent or Councilman Ted Putney's savings depleted by 75 percent, and I am sure that this is an oversight by the town board and Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. No one wants a law firm to lose 75 percent of its business.

No rural land people are on LUMAC, and there was no notice of change to more than 13,000 acres. In California, an action such as this was called "a taking" and was found unconstitutional.

I would like the town board to call a special open meeting with the voters and landowners to discuss this proposal in more detail before it is voted upon.

Berne Watkins

Glenmont

Move poles underground on Delaware

Editor, The Spotlight:

The April 17 article of the Delaware Avenue rewidening project revealed a lost opportunity to make that area of town a lot more attractive. I am referring to the relocation of the utility poles from the north side to the south side of Delaware Avenue by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

It would have been so much better to eliminate those poles and place the utilities underground as is being done in many locations nationwide.

Not only are the utility poles unsightly, but they are also subject to damage during wind and ice storms, with resulting power outages.

This could have been an opportunity to begin to relocate all utilities on Delaware Avenue underground for completion in the next century. What a pleasant improvement to our town that would be.

Fred Strauss

Delmar

Unsung heroes save day at middle school

Editor, The Spotlight:

A recent event underscored the unsung heroes in our midst who quietly help to make things better for our youth and our community.

I coordinate a program called Strive For Success in which selected middle school pupils and their parents meet with teachers for 10 evenings to learn study skills and develop strategies to enhance school success.

The program requires extra effort on the part of all middle school teachers as well as participating pupils and their parents. When the program is completed, a celebration with rewards and refreshments is traditionally held.

But as a result of unanticipated changes in non-emergency expenditures, this celebration was not funded this year. Since the teachers felt strongly that the commitment of parents and pupils be recognized, they organized a fundraiser at the school.

The staff reached into their own pockets to help raise money, and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a consistent supporter of activities for youth, immediately came

Letters

forward to donate the balance of what was needed for the celebration. Ben & Jerry's, a frequent donor, gave coupons for free ice cream cones as an additional award.

I am proud of the achievements of Strive For Success participants, and I am especially proud to be working with a group of professionals and community volunteers who so generously give of themselves.

Yvonne Doberman

Student Assistance Counselor
Bethlehem Central Middle School

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Your Opinion Matters

Youth favors judgment by court of his peers

Editor, The Spotlight:

This year the town of Bethlehem established a youth court. This new approach to minor offenses committed by juveniles should be a positive step for our town.

I am a 15-year-old Bethlehem resident, and I believe that the problem with the current system is that it does not conform to the two most important principles of the justice system: Let the punishment fit the crime, and have criminals be judged by their peers.

Under the current system, a young person is given an "adjustment" session with a local probation officer, who makes him promise not to commit another crime. Although the young person promises to do this in front of a Family Court judge, it is an empty promise that will likely not be kept.

In the end, the people who get punished are the parents, since the judge usually makes them pay for damages.

The youth who does not receive a trial by his peers is judged by an older person who sees things from a different perspective. The judge cannot possibly render a suitable punishment, because he does not see things from the young person's point of view.

Fifth-grade girls shine in program

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last Saturday, more than 60 girls from the Bethlehem school district participated in a program called "Leadership Skills for Fifth Grade Girls" at Elsmere Elementary School.

They met a number of women who shared information about their careers (including Sheila Fuller, Bethlehem town supervisor; Penny Palygi, BC middle school guidance counselor; and Elaine Houston of WNYT-TV). With assistance from volunteer adult facilitators, they discussed children's literature provided by Advocacy Books that had themes about decision making, taking the lead and problem solving.

The girls interviewed female role models in fields such as carpentry, medicine, banking, construction and law. Then with only an hour to prepare, they introduced their role models to the rest of the participants in the form of skits, poetry and game shows.

For those who have expressed concerns about the skills and attitudes of future generations, have faith. These 11-year-old girls soon to enter middle school were eager to learn, asked challenging questions and took the lead in the day's activities. I watched as groups of six or seven girls who had met each other for the first time got

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Another problem is that the "adjustment" session and Family Court cost a great deal of money that could be better used elsewhere. Judges and probation officers must be paid, and the time it takes to use the court building is expensive as well.

The youth court will take care of these problems. A panel of young people around the same age as the person on trial will judge him. They will decide upon a suitable and effective punishment that will make the offender think about his/her crime. The youth court will also be less expensive since most of the participants are volunteers.

While the youth court might not be a perfect system, it certainly will be a great improvement.

Jeremy Cape

North Bethlehem

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Letters

themselves organized to plan, practice and produce a presentation in front of a large audience.

This required teamwork, negotiation, organization, creativity and other skills they used with comfort. The 20 adults involved in this exciting day were as impressed as I was in the way the girls worked together to learn, share their new knowledge and have fun.

Special thanks to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem PTAs for their support. Also thanks to The Kandy Kupboard and Pastry Shoppe, Delmar Printers, Joyelles, I Love Books, Subway, The Village Shop, The Bookworm, Fantastic Sam's, the Little Country Store, Stewart's, Key Bank and the New York State Association for Women in Administration.

Many thanks also to the women who devoted an entire Saturday to help facilitate, to share the tools of their trade, to scoop ice cream and to generally keep the day running smoothly.

Never fear — Bethlehem fifth-grade girls are in charge.

Anne O'Brien Carelli
Delmar

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

A clothing and textile collection is being held by the town of Bethlehem in conjunction with the town of Coeymans and various towns in Rensselaer County. The collection is taking place this month and will run through June 21. Clothing and textiles can be dropped off at town hall on 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

When several municipalities participate, the textile recycling company is assured that the trailer that picks up the items is full.

When recycling clothing and textiles, it is important to consider the following:

Textiles must be clean and dry and free of paint, grease or food waste. All clothing should be removed from hangers. (good metal coat hangers can be brought back to most dry cleaners for reuse. Damaged hangers should be placed in the regular trash).

Only pairs of shoes are acceptable. Sneakers can be tied together by their shoe laces, others must be tied or rubber banded together.

All shoes must be removed from the boxes. No shoe boxes are acceptable.

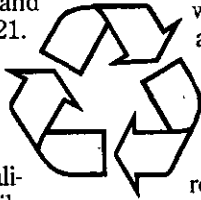
Most linens and bed type items are acceptable. Towels and wash cloths are also acceptable. Pillows and foam pads are not acceptable.

When cleaning out the crafts closet, keep these thoughts in mind. Textile recyclers do not accept small scraps or pieces of fabric less than one-half yard size. Yarns and embroidery threads might be useful to craft organizations listed in Community Contacts, a booklet available at the library, but the textile recycler does not accept yarns and threads. Vinyl rain wear and umbrellas are also not acceptable.

Remember to place all clean, dry clothing and textiles in a plastic bag. Tie the bag shut so the items do not fall out or get wet.

Don not use paper bags or boxes.

For information, call the Recycling Hotline at 767-9618 from 8 a.m. to noon on weekdays.



Flower power



Mary DeGross, left, joins Bethlehem Garden Club President Karen Kermani and Ann VanDervort, preparing for the club's annual plant sale on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at Key Bank on 343 Delaware Ave. The proceeds from the sale support the club's scholarship fund. Every year, the club awards a scholarship to a Bethlehem Central senior who is considering a career in horticulture.

Susan Graves

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BC parents gearing up for graduation bash

The parents of the Bethlehem Central High School senior class are sponsoring a safe, sober, all-night post-graduation party in the school cafeteria on Friday, June 21, from 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

There will be all-night dancing to a disc jockey or a band, entertainment, games, food and lots of fabulous prizes, including the traditional grand prize of \$1,000.

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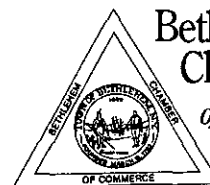
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Steadfast and sturdy Hy Rosen takes over VFW helm



Pat McKeough, left, principal Dorothy Whitney, Bob Gombel, Dan Noble, Kevin McKeough, Nicole Keith and Lindsay Ruslander help plant a tree on the grounds of Elsmere Elementary School. *Katherine McCarthy*

Nationally acclaimed cartoonist Hy Rosen of the Spotlight Newspapers will be installed on Sunday, May 19, as commander of the Jewish War Veterans of USA, Albany Post 105.

The installation of officers will take place at 11 a.m. at the Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road in Albany. Assemblyman John McEneny will be the principal speaker. Members and guests are welcome to attend.

This year's installation will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Jewish War Veterans, the oldest active war veterans organization in the U.S.

Rosen spent much of his professional life on the staff of the Albany Times Union, retiring in 1989.

During his career, he was awarded the top national award by the Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

He also received the prestigious Ink Bottle Award by the American Association of American Editorial Cartoonists.

He attended the University of Albany, the New York Art Students League, the Chicago Art Institute and Stanford University.

Recently, he has been devoting his time to bronze and ceramic sculpture with several of his pieces represented in American presidents' libraries.

A resident of Glenmont, he has served on the boards of many civic organizations.



Hy Rosen

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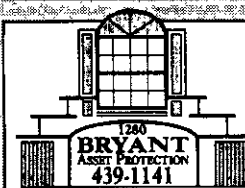
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Top pupils at Bethlehem Central Middle School

Bethlehem Central Middle School recently named pupils to its high honor and honor rolls for the third marking period. To be named to the high honor roll, a pupil must earn an overall average of 90 or better. To be named to the honor roll, a pupil must earn an overall average of 80 or better.

Sixth-grade high honor roll

Christopher Abbott, Kathryn Adams, Arno Alarcon, Sarah Alba, Elizabeth Alesse, Madeleine Andersen, Laura Baboulis, Megan Baldwin, Ellen Bandel, Harold Barnard, Jeffrey Barnet, Matthew Beauchaine, Geoffrey Bedrosian, Rachel Bellizzi, Alec Betterley, Rebekah Beyer, Peter Bird, Danielle Blanchard and Laura Blumenthal.

And, Katherine Bonafide, Martin Bonventre, Steven Borzy-kowski, Tiffany Bowdish, Sean Boyle, Shannon Boynton, Nichole Bronson, Parker Brown, Mark Bulger, Kevin Caffrey, Elaine Carberry, Rebecca Cariati, Allison Carloni, Jonathan Clair, Jennifer Clarke, Quinn Coffey, Daniel Cohen, Risa Cohen, Susan Collen, Peter Cooley and Rebecca Corson.

And, Christine Coulon, Lindsey Crusan, Kelley Curran, Margaret Cybulski, Ryan Dalton, Miranda Davis, Alyson Dick, Lauren DiGiulio, Leslie DiPaolo, Katherine Donovan, Matthew Drislane, Patricia Eames, Andrew Eckel, Leah Elliott, Jennafer Engelstein, Seth Erlich, Kathryn Fisher, Noah Fruiterman, Kelly Fuchs, Stephanie Garbo and Celinda Gebhardt.

And, Jennifer Gerstenzang, Deborah Gordon-Messer, Nancy Gort, Hannah Gray, Aaron Griffin, Ian Grovenger, Jaimie Haas, Shannon Halpin, Marisa Harrison, Amy Haskins, Laura Hayes, Philip Hazapis, Eric Herd, Roisleen Hickey, Nicole Hill, Sarah Hill, Danielle Jacobsen, Kalin Jaffe, Joseph Kadish, Ryan Kahlbaugh, Aaron Kaplan and Max Kaplan.

And, Melissa Kaufman, Daniel Kidera, Jozef Kopchick, Harris Kornstein, Robert Kuhn, Diana Lajeunesse, Aimee Lasch, Kaylan Lavillotti, Anne Lind, Kathryn Longley, Erik Lowery, Stephen Maltzman, Judith Mark, Zachary Maskin, Andrew Mason, Jessica Matthews, Shawn Mayo-Pike, Lisa McDonagh and Kristin McElroy.

And, Thomas McGrath, Alison McKee, Brian McVoy, Matthew McWhinnie, Jessica Menrath, Brett Miller, Erich Minnear, Chloe Morgan, James Morrill, Sandeep Murthy, Kevin Nagel, William Nathan, Elizabeth Nehrbauer, Seth Odell, Amy O'Donnell, Amy Oldendorf, Matthew Olinzock, Christine Owens and Timothy Palmieri.

And, Marc Perez, MaryBeth Picarazzi, Jaclyn Pilette, Julie Polovina, Christopher Porco, Kenneth Portor, Alissa Python, William Quimby, Nathan Raymond, Padraic Reagan, Sarah Richardson, Steven Riedel, Katherine Roark, Jennifer Rodgers, Adam Rodriguez, April Rooney, Nitin Roper, Teresa Rosetti, Rachel Ross, Josh Rucinski, Jessica Russo, and Nicholas Russo.

And, Risa Sarachan, Jennifer Schoonbeek, Lauren Schucker, Michael Schwab, Nicholas Shimkin, Hilary Shpeen, Marcy Shultes, Tara-Maria Silk, Ashley Smith, Rebecca Smith, Winslow Smith, Jennifer Sokoler, Sarah Storey, Adam Stump, Margaret Sullivan, Jeffrey Sundram, Andre Swiatowicz, Jessica Szczech and Nicholas Taylor.

And, Carter Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Thomas Trimarchi, Megan Tucker, Christie Turner, Erik Turner, Kathryn Venezia, Elizabeth Vincent, Sara Virgil, Eric Wilcox, Benjamin Wolinsky, Shawna Woodworth, Marcie Worgan, Andrea Youngs, Qingzhou Zhao and David Zurenko.

Sixth-grade honor roll

Christopher Affinati, Kristin Agneta, Bradley Alston, Noah Bacon, Bradley Bailey, Brandy Baker, Michael Berger, Aimee Berhaupt, Alicia Boughton, Robert Boughton, Erica Bush, Deanna Bushart, John Cameron, Andrew Caplan, John Carnes, Brandon Cary, Bethany Casler, Arthur Ceas, Stephen Chamberlin and Chase Chaskey.

And, Chad Clark, Trevor Collins, Sean Conger, Andrew Crannell, Brendan Cullen, Michael Dambrowski, Patrick Dawson, Meredith Depaulo, Elizabeth Drew, Daniel Dugas, Joseph Dupuis, Walter Eck, Lance Ellers, Ryan Farley, Johnathan Flagg, Ryan Flansburg, Michael Follette, Matthew Frank, Thomas Frankovic, Jason Fudin and Heather Gansky.

And, Joshua Gaul, Benjamin Greenberg, Katherine Hammond, Kristyn Hammond, David Hartmann, Daniel Hazen, Patrick Heenan, Justin Heimbuch, Padraic Hennessy, Samantha Henrikson, Kate Hoit, Brendan Hughes, Lynnea Hughes, Eric Hunter, Spencer Hutchins, Jeremy Irving, Hironori Itoi, Latoya Jackson and Melissa

Jenks. And, Christopher Jensen, Brian Jowett, Garrett Koeppicus, Kellie Kovarik, James LaBarge, Adam LaBarr, Mercy Lajeunesse, Danielle Lans, Jessica Lauria, Justin Lavelle, Jeannine Lefko, Jenna Lengfellner, Ryan Livingston, Sasha Lopresti, Sarah Maharry, Christopher Manco, Bryan Mannarino, Jennifer Masker and Stephen Matthews.

And, Keith Maurer, James McGuire, Matthew Melnikoff, Nicholas Milgo, Samuel Minassian, Veronica Montoya, Andrew Murphy, Lisa Murray, Mallory Myers, Christina Necroto, Kevin Neubauer, Eric Nolan, Sarah Nolan, Kevin O'Connell, Amanda Oliver, Thalys Orietas, Gregory Pankow, Severina Papa, Breanna Parker and Matthew Patry.

And, Wesley Patterson, Jennifer Peters, Caitlyn Plummer, Neil Powell, Adam Preusser, Jennifer Reardon, Nicholas Root, Gerald Saliba, David Sargent, Blake Schipano, Daniel Seaberg, Christopher Sgroi, Kathleen Shaffer, Kelly Shea, Heather Sibby, Meaghan Snyder, Ashley Sperber, John Sterrett, Thomas Stewart, Amber Storm and Heather Sutherland.

And, Julie Taylor, Gary Ting, Jessica Urschel, Kelly Vadney, Kathryn Vanderzee, Kevin Vantine, Amanda Veeder, Joshua Walas, Matthew Walenta, Michael Walker, Nora Wallant, Paul Walters, Brian Wasserstein, Jaime Weidman, Andrew Wendth, Marina Wilday, Aaron Willen and Andrea Wilson.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Robin Abelson, Samuel Abrams, Ashley Ackerman, Brian Andreson, Brian Axford, Richard Bailey, Blaire Banagan, Allisia Bango, Edward Barnard, Anne Barrett, Verena Baus, Rebecca Berlow, Robin Betzhold, Peter Bilello, Matthew Bittner,

Joshua Bonaventura-Sparagna, Shannon Boughton, Kelly Boyea, Heather Bradley and Laura Braunstein.

And, Stephanie Breen, Matthew Bresin, Julia Brewer, Alysyan Brod, Erica Brunner, Julianne Bub, Bianca Buchanan, Suzanne Cardona, Jacqueline Carona, Rodrigo Cerda, Alexander Chassin, Andrea Chorbajian, Kristina Cohen, William Combes, Sara-Melissa Conklin, Timothy Cooper, Kristen Corrigan, Jessica Cotton and Alexander Courtney.

And, Kathryn Crookes, Tyler Crosier, Caitlin Crowley, Matthew Cunneen, Beth Danziger, Mandy Darlington, Jacob Day, Geoffrey Decker, Amy Deitz, Christopher Denkers, Mathieu Digeser, Clarke Doody, Sarah Dorman, Irie Dunne, Colin Dwyer, David Elefante, Elizabeth Entin, Willow Eyres, Laura Farley, Benjamin Felson and Justin Ferrentino.

And, Lindsay Finlayson, Megan Fish, Callen Fishman, Molly Flynn, Clarke Foley, James Foster, Jill Foster, Benjamin Freed, Joseph Gaitor, Alison Ganley, Julia Garfinkel, Theresa Gecewicz, Caitlyn Gertz, Lisa Ginsburg, John Gluchowski, Adele Godfrey-Certner, Vanessa Graf, Heather Gross, Katherine Gyory, Kenneth Hackman and Stephen Hallock.

And, Catherine Hartman, Kelley Hasselbach, Kathleen Hermann, Kathleen Hicks, Melanie Hill, Samuel Holzman, Amy Houghton, Daniel Israel, Brendan Jackson, Kabir Jalal, Lindsey Johnson, Mason Jolles, Gregory Jukins, Jared Kalman, Kara Kaplan, Emily Kerwin, Jennifer Keyes, Laura Khoury, Becky King, Margaux Knee and Nicole Kondrat.

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Seventh-grade honor roll

Jonathan Albert, Margaret Allen, Sean Altimari, Courtney Asprion, Michael Banner, Amy Bennett, Chad Biernacki, Jessica Blackwell, Amanda Boltz, Andrew Bratrud, Colleen Brewster, Peter Buckley, Michael Buff, Kristen Cady-Sawyer, Evan Cammissa-Frost, Elisa Carpinello, Pamela Coggins, David Cohen, Ryan Connors and Daniel Cook.

And, Michael Corrigan, Nathan

Crouse, Jeffrey Daniels, Nicole Demerville, Katie Dobiell, Elizabeth Downey, Thomas Drucker, Ryan Eldridge, Sarah Emond, Ian Everson, Nicholas Finger, Daniel Flansbury, Brooke Ford, Elizabeth Franklin, Kristen Fredette, Heather Gilmore, Evan Gingold, David Ginsberg, Kevin Giordano and Joshua Goldberg.

And, Jessie Goldberg-Pohl, Andrew Golden, Tania Govanlu, James Guernsey, David Gutterman, Ronsheen Hall, Jordan Haskins, Timothy Hasselbach, Daniel Heim, Matthew Hennessey, Marilee Hettie, Justin Hessberg, Megan Hildebrandt, Pamela Hoffmeister, Jessica Hollner, Andrew Holmes, Jesse Holt Richardson, Sean Howie, Randi Isaacs and Colleen Jackson.

And, April Jacobsen, Brendan Jordan, Adam Jusino, Joshua Kapczynski, Christopher Kasarjian, Sheila Kelle, Mohammad Khosrowparast, Daniel Kohler, Jeffrey Krenn, Rebecca Krohmal, James Kurtessis, Joshua Lengfellner, Katherine Loomis, Ryan Maestro, Lauren Marar, Kristin Martin, Erin McCann and James McCarroll.

And, Kathryn McCormick, Patrick McDonald, Jamie McGuire, Mark Melcher, John Messina, Emilie Miller, John Mooney, Moira Mulhern, Brendan Munnely, Michael Myers, Anna Noble, Jonathan Nowak, Jaclyn O'Brien, Byron Phelps, Adam Plass, Amanda Plog, Allison Pope, Chad Posey, Matthew Primomo, Katie Ray, Marley Reel, Mary Robison, Lauren Romanoff and Corey Rose.

And, Daniel Royo, Debra Seward, David Shapiro, Danielle Sheehan, Emily Sieme, Erik Stegman, Tiffany Teator, Patrick Thomas, Adam Tommell, Daniel Tripp, Scott Tulloch, Nathan Turner, Clare Valentine, Michael Valle, Rachel Vanalstyn, Kristen Velardi, Timothy Veltman, Robert Wakeman, Sarah Warsh, Mary Westphal, Christian Weyant, Lindsay Wilkinson and Mark Willey.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Charles Abba, Vernon Allport, Elizabeth Backer, Melanie Baker, Christy Balluff, Claire Bandel, Joseph Bartley, Elizabeth Battles, Katherine Bayer, Kristen Bennett,

Lynn Berry, Danielle Blanch, Edward Blumenthal, Maura Boyle, Sarah Brandone, Jessica Brereton, Joshua Brody, Elizabeth Brookins, Yekaterina Burmistrov and Lindsey Caldwell.

And, Michael Campbell, Elizabeth Cappiello, Kathryn Carcich, Matthew Cardamone, Michael Cardamone, Angela Caruso, Jason Chatterjee, Gregory Ciprioni, Laura Conger, Samuel Cook, Hillary Cooley, Rachael Copp, Timothy Corson, Jamie Costanzo, Kathryn Coulon, Michael Crowley, McCaela Curran, Alix Czajka, Christine D'Aleo and Brendan Dalton.

And, Patrick Davis, Andrew Dawson, Donna Dawson, Elizabeth DelGiacco, David DeLong, Jonathan Dom, Elizabeth Drake, Eileen Dunn, Catherine Dwyer, Deborah Eames, Lena Eson, Arthur Feldman, Jordan Fisher, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Alaina Forrest, Elliot Freeman, Adam Frisch, Liam Gallagher, Tara Gerber, Alexander Gerou, Carrie Getz and Katie Gold.

And, Sara Gold, Jenna Grant, Sloan Grenz, Sumeet Gupta, Christy Halvorsen, John Hanley, Andrew Hayes, Crystal Heilman, Kimberly Hitter, Stephanie Hollner, Matthew Holmes, Kevin Hotaling, Timothy Hwang, Katherine Jeffery-Martin, Timothy Kadish, Michelle Kagan, Theresa Kansas, Alissa Kind, Jennifer King, Matthew King and Amanda Koski.

And, Michael Kotlow, Benjamin Kowalik, Kristy LaGrange, Edward Laird, Christopher Leckerling, James Long, Kristen Lytle, Emily Maher, Rebecca Maskin, Krista Matusjek, Lisa Maxwell, Megan McBride, Meredith McCarthy, Elyse McDonough, Anne McEwan, Kyle McEwan, Julia McKenna, Kevin Moehringer, Michael Mooney and Ian Morgan.

And, Beth Mosall, Sara Muhlich, Kathleen Noonan, Benjamin Norris, Rebecca Parafinczuk, Amy Parsons, Robert Pasquini, Whitney Patterson, Lauren Peterson, David Philips, Lindsay Piechnik, Nicole Privitera,

Andrea Prudente, Russell Pryba, Moira Pullitzer-Kennedy, Meredith Rauch, Danielle Ricard, Laura Ricciardelli and Katie Riegel.

And, Andrew Rodgers, Daniel Rosenthal, Brian Rowan, Patricia Sandison, Robyn Scherer, William Schipano, Gordon Schmidt, Christopher Shaffer, Robert Shaye, Sara Sheikh, Christopher Sherin, Nathaniel Sherman, Emily Sigal, Lisa Signorelli, Lauren Sinacore, Darren Skotnes, Philip Slingerland, Christina Smith and Ryan Stenson.

And, Emily Sterrett, Kathryn Svenson, Sarah Szczech, Matthew Thibdeau, Jeannine Tobin, Daniel Traub, Anthony Trimarchi, Amy Turner, Claire Vancik, Matthew Via, Alex Voetsch, Samuel Volo, Christine Volpi, Elke Wagle, Yu Wang, Erika Wasserstein, Sarah Whiting, Katherine Wiley, Beth Wittig, David Woodworth and Kelly Youngs.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Jonathan Adams, David Agneta, Louis Ambrosio, Lee Ansaldo, Lauren Atwood, David Bagg, Tanya Bailey, Sarah Bartow, Jacob Bellone, Leah Blodgett, Tasha Borys, Jennifer Brown, Kelly Bruce, Matthew Burns, Paul Byron, Zachary Capobianco, Emily Caraco, Michael Carney, Christopher Carriero, Kevin Carroll and Christopher Caulfield.

And, Jennifer Ceas, Kevin Collen, Zachary Conley, Mae Craft, John Curtin, Sarah Dacorta, Casey Danton, Judyane Douglas, Lauren Falkenhainer, Katie Feller, Melanie Finlayson, Michael Frank, Janson Fros, Tammy Gagnon, Josey

Germain, Bradley Glass, John Gleason, Benjamin Gnacik, Matthew Goedeke, Foluke Griffin and Carrie Hammond.

And, Susan Harrison, David Harvey, Sarah Hayes, Robert Hazen, Kristin Heinrichs, Erin Hendron, Evan Hennessey-Yunck, Richard Henning, Sarah Hines, Alexander House, Megan Huggins, Susan Iannacone, Kelli James, Sarah Jaquish, Steven Jerome, Tasha Jones, Christopher Keneston, Bria Kenyon, Stephen Koenig and Mitchell Lane.

And, Jean Laraway, Michael Lavillotti, Mariesa Lefko, Sarah Lefkovich, Dennis Lenhardt, Brian Lind, Kimberly Link, Eric Malhenzie, Ryan Marcy, Jessica Mayo-Pike, Elaine McDonagh, Mary Jane McGuire, Julia McKenna, Aidan McManus, Shanna McNeil, Eamon McNiff, Denedra Meisner and Jeffrey Moore.

And, Yolanda Nunez, Robert O'Brien, Laura Osterman, Heather Pangburn, Victoria Picarazzi, Katherine Pietrykowski, Melissa Pinchback, Brooke Plotzker, Sean Pratt, Paul Rappoccio, Amy Recene, Sonya Rook, Amber Ryan, Jonathan Sajan, Peter Schron, Trisha Seaburg, Heather Shumelda and Arnie Slater.

And, Christina Smith, Ashley Sommerville, Jessica Spencer, Elizabeth Spiller, Molly Spooner, Louis Sussman, Ryan Sweeney, Evan Tesiny, Gregory Thomson, Kristin Unser, Richard Viglucci, Michael Wahl, Ian Wallace, Brandi Walters, Amy Wilbur, Catherine Xeller and Vanessa Zaranko.



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Friends gearing up for annual library book sale

By Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen

The Friends of the Voorheesville Library will hold their annual book sale in a new location with extended hours this year. In the past the book sale has been in front of First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue in conjunction with Voorheesville's Memorial Day parade.

Fund-raising chairperson Nancy Mosher said that concerns about the weather and problems inherent in transporting large numbers of books combined to convince organizers to move the sale to the community room of the library on 51 School Road.

This year's book sale will start with a sneak preview for members of the Friends of the Voorheesville Library on Wednesday, May 22, from 5 to 9 p.m. Memberships, starting at \$5 a year for an individual, and \$10 for a family, will be available at the door.

Books, T-shirts and book bags will be for sale. Bidding will begin Wednesday on autographed and rare books.

The sale will be open to the general public on Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds go to support the library. Book sale coordinator George



Nancy Mosher shows off some of the books to be auctioned at the book sale.

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen

Moore said that the prices of the books varies but generally paperbacks are 25 to 50 cents and hardcovers are 75 cents to \$1 each. He added that all books are clean, in good repair and have been sorted and categorized.

A host of special events are

planned for Saturday, May 25. Throughout the day Elizabeth Moore of Voorheesville and Ralph Weller of Alcove will demonstrate book binding and repair.

George Moore urges sale goers to haul out their dusty old books to find out what they're really worth from 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, when Arnold Patashnick of the Bryn Mawr Book Shop will be offering free appraisals.

Local artists Jean Eaton, Diane Wozniak, Marjorie Roberts and Julia Molloy will hold a sidewalk

art sale throughout the day. Roberts will also be sketching portraits at an affordable price. Refreshments, including a bake sale, will be available all day.

Bidding for rare and autographed books will close at 3:45 p.m. on Saturday with bids opened at 4 p.m. A two-volume first edition (1841) of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deerslayer," donated by Mosher, promises to be the highlight of the silent auction. Autographed copies of books by Dean Koonz, Jennifer Armstrong, Elizabeth Berg, former President Jimmy Carter and many other authors will be auctioned.

According to Friends of the Library President Mary Ann Morrison, the group was founded in 1989 to "promote the use of the library and increase its services to all members of the communities it serves." She added that seven years later that is still its main purpose. "The Friends has become an organization that is willing to support the library both financially and through individual members giving of their time and talents" Morrison noted. Library Director Gail Sacco feels that "the Friends are one of the major supports for the library."

In the last seven years the Friends have purchased many items Sacco said, including a computer and handmade wooden storage cabinets for the community room. They also sponsor lectures and music programs. Morrison says they plan on buying additional chairs for the community

room in the coming year, as well as continuing to sponsor various programs.

The group currently has more than 300 members and is in the midst of a campaign to update membership lists. The Friends are actively recruiting new members. Membership forms are available at the library's circulation desk.

Book sale coordinator George Moore encourages everyone to "be a friend". Buy a book, a summer reading club T-shirt, book bag, rare title, autographed first edition or just some cookies." It'll be worth your while to make the short detour from Voorheesville's Memorial Day festivities to check out the great offerings at the Friends of the Voorheesville Library's annual book sale at its new location.

Town seniors to attend concert at The Egg

Bethlehem Senior Services will offer a trip to The Egg at the Empire State Plaza for the Mendellsohn Club spring concert, which will be held on Friday, May 17.

Bethlehem Senior Transportation will leave the town hall at 6:45 p.m. Home pick-up is available on a pre-arranged basis.

For information or reservations, call 439-4955.

Animal welfare league to hold flea market

A flea market to benefit the Animal Welfare League of the Greater Capital District will take place on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 11 Oakwood Place in Delmar.

The proceeds will benefit the animals under the supervision of the league.

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Honor society chapter to induct new students

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Honor Society will officially induct new members on Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W.

The entire community is welcome to attend and recognize the inductees.

Students publish poetry booklet

A moving booklet of more than 30 poems on the Vietnam War by RCS students has been published. The booklet was compiled by students in the interdisciplinary global studies class and published courtesy of the Greene County Correctional Facility.

To obtain a copy, call the high school at 756-2155.

Student art work depicts historic events

Under the leadership of nationally known guest artist Alice Manzi, RCS students created a series of works examining historical events.

"Time Designs," created with help from teachers Karen Teale and Dan Pickett, have been cast in bronze and will be unveiled on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p.m.

Students who worked on the project include: Sarah Bachand, Judy Beachler, Shana Bender, Brad Berletic, Ryna Merritt, Kevin Delahanty, Danielle Merritt, Naomi Friburg, Jessica Parker,

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



David Wolfe, Scott Hotaling, Sarah Houle, Melanie Jeune, Amanda Krzkowski, Andrea Myers, Sarah Newton and Terry Turner.

Recognition day set at RCS middle school

Future Homemakers of America Recognition Day will be on Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

Girl Scouts holding car wash fund-raiser

The 600 Girl Scouts of the Bethlehem neighborhood will hold a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. The rain date is June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For help in saving lives



Albany County Sheriff James L. Campbell presents an award to Karyn Connelly of Glenmont for her leadership role in keeping drunk drivers off the road. Connelly is executive director of MADD. *Doug Persons*

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DELMAR DOLPHINS SWIM LESSONS

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is offering a NEW swim lesson program for 8 and 9 year old Bethlehem residents. The ten, 45 minute lessons cost \$45.00. The registration deadline is May 25. Class size is limited. A lottery system will be used.

Dates: 6/3 thru 6/7 & 6/10 thru 6/14
Time: 4:15 - 5:00 and 5:15 - 6:00
Place: Middle School School Pool
Staff: Delmar Dolphins Coaches (USSwim certified)

Please send the registration form, a \$45.00 check, payable to the Delmar Dolphins, 63 Somerset Drive, Glenmont, NY. Questions? Call Joann Hill 439-8304.

DELMAR DOLPHINS SWIM LESSONS REGISTRATION FORM

Child's Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____ Phone _____

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Students to perform musical doubleheader

There will be a musical "double header" next week when the junior-senior high school presents concerts on Wednesday, May 22, and Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

On Wednesday, May 22, Margaret Dorgan will present her annual junior/senior high school choral festival, complete with performances by the junior high and high school choruses, special solos, and ensembles by the Treble Makers, the Pueri Demens and other vocalists.

The following evening, the instrumental students of the junior/senior high school will come together for a musical extravaganza. The seventh-and-eighth-grade bands, the senior high symphonic band and wind ensemble, and the middle school and high school stage bands under the combined direction of Christopher Jantson and Michael Tebbano will be featured.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend these free events.

Friends conducting membership drive

The Voorheesville Friends of Music is holding its annual membership drive. The Friends of Music is a nonprofit group of parents, community members and

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



teachers dedicated to providing enrichment opportunities in music to the children of the Voorheesville Central School District and the community.

The group has sponsored performances by the U.S. Military Academy Band, the University of Notre Dame Band and the Schenectady Saxophone Quartet. They also participate in the Voorheesville Humanities project.

For information, contact Michael Tebbano at 765-3314 extension 315.

Needlework show today

Nimblefingers and Krazy Quilters will hold a quilt and needlework show today, May 15, through Saturday, May 18, in the community room of the public library.

Everyone is invited to meet members of the group at a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. Refreshments will be served.

Pop Warner registration dates announced

Registration for players and cheerleaders in the New Scotland Pop Warner League will take place on Monday, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School arts room.

Voorheesville registration will be on May 28 and 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the concession stand at the high school. Fees are not required at registration. The program is open to players between the ages of 8 and 15.

For information, contact Jean Nelson at 765-2872.

PTA elections slated at May 21 meeting

This month's PTA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

Parents are urged to attend this meeting as many end-of-the-year decisions will be made, and officers will be elected for next year.

Spring cleanup set

The annual spring cleanup at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue is set for Saturday, May 18, rain or shine. Volunteers are needed to do yard work, wash windows, replace a fence, paint and spread gravel. The church will provide all materials.

To help, call Portia Hubert at 765-4194 or Margaret Klohck at 765-2743.

Commission to meet

Voorheesville planning commission meets tonight May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 19 Voorheesville Ave.

Pioneers to plant map on playground

The New York Telephone Co. retirees group "The Pioneers" will donate their services on Saturday, May 18, to paint a map of the United States on the playground blacktop at the elementary school.

Special thanks to Deitcher's Wallpaper & Design Center in Cohoes for donating materials for this project.

Volunteers are needed to serve refreshments and replenish supplies. To help, contact Linda Pasquali at 765-4990.

Call for crafters for arts celebration

Crafters and artisans are needed for a celebration of the arts at New Salem Reformed Church on Route 85 on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conjunction with a community-wide garage sale.

Indoor spaces and publicity will be provided. To reserve a space, call Dorey Joy at 861-5065 before May 20.

Village to flush water mains

The village of Voorheesville will be flushing water mains this week. Although the water may become discolored, it is safe to drink. Discoloration may stain laundry. Anyone with questions should contact Bill Hotaling at 765-4512.

Clarksville firehouse to host 'spoon dinner'

The Clarksville firehouse on Plank Road in Clarksville will hold a "Spoon Dinner" on Saturday, May 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There will be several hot and cold dishes served at the dinner.

Kiwanis Club to hold pancake breakfast

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar will hold a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, located at 585 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Preschool children can eat for free.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to support youth programs in the town of Bethlehem.

For information, contact Tom Hyde at 439-5903.

V'ville student joins college honor society

Renée Parmelee, daughter of William and Lois Parmelee of Voorheesville, was inducted into the SUNY-Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Society.

Parmelee is a senior marketing major.

Membership is limited to junior and senior students showing exemplary character, responsible leadership, service on campus and community life, and outstanding scholarship.

'Little Shop of Horrors' to take Delmar stage

"Little Shop of Horrors," a musical presented by the Village Stage, will be performed on May 30, 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m., and on June 2 at 2 p.m. Performances are at the Bethlehem Central Middle School at 332 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Tickets are available at Mangia in Slingerlands, Waddingham Footwear in the Glenmont Plaza, The Paper Mill in Delaware Plaza, and at the Tri-Village Pharmacy in Delmar.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

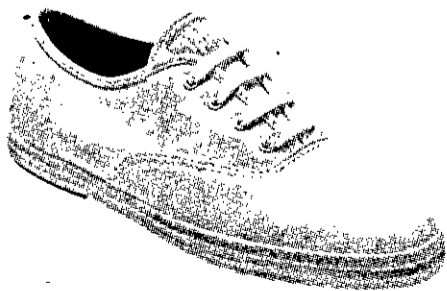
To reserve tickets in advance, call 439-9068.

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A supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT

Spring 1996

Automotive



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Clean air act



Checking to make sure your car's air filter is clean is an important part of routine maintenance.

Cleaner helps performance

Here's some good news for motorists. A fuel-injector cleaner was developed that cleans, lubricates, conditions and restores any type of fuel injection system to 100-percent operating efficiency. Unlike many types of car maintenance, cleaning your fuel injection system is an easy, inexpensive way to maintain engine performance.

The combination of hotter-running engines, higher-octane gasolines containing cleaners and detergents and environmental conditions produces carbon deposits throughout the fuel injection system. These deposits restrict the proper fuel flow and lead to decreased performance.

Engine performance can be improved by following these easy steps:

- Pour half a bottle of concentrated fuel injector cleaner into the gas tank.

- Fill the tank with gas.
- Drive away.

Within two-to-four miles of highway driving, your fuel system will be restored to 100-percent operating efficiency! A unique formulation eliminates the carbon deposits to restore proper fuel injection flow rates. The product is safe to use on all types of fuel injected engines.

Experts report the cleaner keeps feed ports and tips clean, in balance and clog-free. Traditional fuel injector cleaners contain harmful alcohols (ethanol and methanol) that evaporate, leaving the injector tips dry and vulnerable to increasing temperatures.

Fuel injector cleaner does not contain these alcohols. Instead, the product features a proprietary friction-reducing formula that lubricates and conditions the injector tips and seals.

Don't be a scam victim of costly, unneeded work

It's a horror story nearly every car owner has experienced at one time or another. The car needed a tune-up and after bringing it in to the mechanic, you find out it will cost an arm and a leg to drive to work again. In some cases, unnecessary repairs are being done to innocent car owners, whose only crime is lack of knowledge.

Protect yourself and your car from being taken to the cleaners. There are ways to avoid some of those costly, unneeded expenses.

The first step you need to take in avoiding the rip-off schemes in the automotive industry is find a good mechanic. They are out there, and once you find a good one, make sure to stay loyal to your mechanic. The better the mechanic knows your car, the better service you'll get.

A mechanic is a start, but the only way to avoid spending money on your car unnecessarily is by having some idea of what kind of service it really needs and how that service can be done economically. The key is to know if the mechanic is over-repairing or under-repairing your car. You need to be able to intelligently decide how repairs should be done to your car without becoming a mechanic yourself.

The tasks you'll really need to have some knowledge about are typical maintenance work that's done on your car. Some of those tasks include oil changes, tune-ups and brake work.

- Oil changes—One of the doubts people have about oil changes is whether or not the old oil is really drained. At a lot of shops, you're separated from your car and there is no way to really know. But because an oil change is a relatively quick and inexpensive procedure, the likelihood of getting ripped off is remote.

- Tune-ups—This is one piece of

maintenance often grossly over-priced. If you have a car built in the late '80s, you don't need a "complete tune-up." A periodic maintenance tune-up is all that's necessary for your car to run properly. A lot of the cars built since 1981 can't be "tuned" in the traditional sense anyway. The maintenance tune-up consists of spark plug and air filter replacement every 30,000 miles.

A rule of thumb is that you should not pay for a basic maintenance tune-up unless your car's maintenance schedule calls for one. If your car isn't running correctly and a maintenance tune-up isn't called for, ask your mechanic for a diagnosis of the engine management systems. The diagnosis costs more than a tune-up, but it's worth it in the long run.

Fuel injection changed the tune-up philosophy as it replaced nearly every

The first step you need to take in avoiding the rip-off schemes in the automotive industry is find a good mechanic.

carburetor by the early 1990s. Because of this, mechanics don't have to make fuel-mixture adjustments, it is adjusted through a computer. Virtually the only thing a mechanic can tinker with is the idle speed.

- Brake repairs—Don't be fooled by low-cost, "bargain" brake jobs. Many of these repairs only amount to changing the disc brake pads. This is only part of the entire brake system. Most late-model cars have front disc brakes and drum brakes in the rear. The minimum service may cost less in the short term, but could be dangerous to your safety over time.

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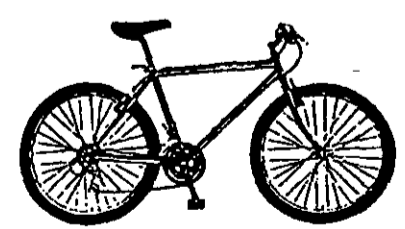
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Salvaged air bags may reduce safety

The first line of defense in an automobile accident is a safety belt and air bag. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that over the past 10 years safety belts have prevented 55,600 deaths and 1,300,000 injuries.

Add air bags to the mix, and the statistics are even better. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported 23 percent fewer deaths than expected in front and front-angle crashes of air bag-equipped cars.

While a boon for driver safety, air bags have raised some serious issues in the collision repair industry.

One issue is the re-use of air bag systems salvaged from damaged vehicles. Manufacturers are confident about the performance of air bag systems it designs and installs in its vehicles. However, they can't be confident that air bag systems or components salvaged from damaged vehicles for re-use will perform properly. Manufacturers say only new air bag systems and components should be used to repair damaged vehicles.

Another issue is whether the use of imitation replacement crash parts can affect the performance of the air bag system. Crash parts are the exterior sheet metal and plastic parts — hoods, fenders, doors and bumpers — most frequently damaged in collisions.

Recent comparative quality testing of imitation crash parts uncovered a variety of deficiencies in the fit, finish, structural integrity, corrosion protection and dent resistance of the imitation parts tested.

Because so little is known about the effect of imitation crash parts on air bag system performance, manufacturers say genuine crash parts should be used for collision repairs to protect the interests of both the vehicle owner and collision repairer.

Manufacturers suggest taking the following steps after an accident to ensure your vehicle's safety systems are returned to pre-accident condition:

- Talk to your collision repairer about the integrity of the air bag system. If the air bag deployed, you should have a new genuine replacement air bag system installed. If the air bag did not deploy, make sure the sensor system is checked and is fully operational.

- If imitation crash parts have been selected for repairs and you are uncomfortable with the choice, ask that genuine replacement crash parts be used. Be aware that if your insurer does not authorize use of genuine parts, you may be asked to pay any cost difference between genuine and imitation parts.

- All safety belt assemblies should be inspected after any collision. If the collision was minor and a qualified technician finds that the belts continue to operate properly, they do not need to be replaced.

New Salem celebration



New Salem Garage, now on Route 85 outside Slingerlands, marked its 50th anniversary with an open house Saturday. Here, general sales manager Dan Carlton and owner Darryl Carl show off the top-of-the-line Saab 9000 Aero. *Dev Tobin*

Ozone-friendly retrofits upgrade air conditioners

Your car air conditioner is nothing to lose your cool over. And air conditioning service doesn't need to cost a fortune or mean you'll suffer in summer's stifling heat.

Due to environmental regulations, the long-used refrigerant CFC-12, a chlorofluorocarbon, won't

be produced after 1995, but car owners do have several options at nominal cost:

- Repair leaks and hoses and recharge the system with CFC-12 as long as it's available.

- Retrofit the air conditioning system. Convert it to run on the new ozone-friendly HFC-

134a refrigerant. The average cost of retrofitting is \$50 to \$100 above normal repairs.

- In some common repairs, simultaneously retrofitting to HFC-134a could be less expensive than keeping CFC-12 in the system. Retrofitted systems are no more prone

to leaks and do not need major hardware changes. And a retrofit will add to the trade-in value of your car.

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When it's time to pick up the pieces

Shop around for best body shops

Since the early 1970s, most American and foreign automobiles have been designed with a unitized body structure. This means the heavy steel frame used to support the engine, transmission and body components is now gone.

Instead, most automobiles now feature a design incorporating interconnecting body parts, all relative to each other. This design is most familiar in aircraft where the shell of the plane is responsible for structural strength and is the base for attaching all interior and power components.

For the average car owner, the unitized body design allows for a lighter, more fuel-efficient automobile. Once damaged, make sure the vehicle is returned to its original condition.

Consumers should begin by carefully selecting a collision repair facility. Look for an experienced collision repair business with the training, equipment

and qualifications specific to unitized body repair.

Ask the repairer to show you the published dimension manual for your vehicle. This is a "blueprint" of your car with the exact specifications and dimensions your car needs to be repaired.

Next, ask about the equipment the shop will use to repair your car. State-of-the-art pulling and measuring systems are available to help a technician find, verify and repair the most hidden structural damage.

It's up to motorists to ensure proper repairs by learning more about their cars and taking precautions when repair is needed.

All welding should be done by highly skilled welders who do repairs in accordance with manufacturers' recommended procedures.

You should get a satisfactory refinish match. The repair facility should use the best refinish products and employ paint specialists who know how to blend, apply and finish with basecoat and clearcoat products. If your vehicle is a newer model, chances are the original finish includes a color basecoat with a protective clear coating.

You should find the final repair cosmetically pleasing, and your car should also function as it did prior to the accident. This means proper handling and no "wind" noise. Checking door-to-fender and fender-to-hood gaps for even lines often helps in determining proper replacement fit.

Your collision repair facility should also be prepared to handle the necessary procedures and negotiations with your insurance company. Decisions regarding type and quality or replacement parts and in-depth pre-repair analysis are the subjects a quality business will discuss with you and your insurance carrier.

Finally, carefully inspect the repair, including a test drive with the shop manager, prior to accepting the finished vehicle. The service manager should answer any questions about the repair and explain the shop's written warranty.

A properly repaired unitized body vehicle will retain its resale value, handle as designed and provide many years of safe and efficient operation. But it's up to motorists to ensure proper repairs by learning more about their cars and taking precautions when repair is needed.

Go the extra mile for fuel efficiency

"Motorists who change their driving and vehicle maintenance habits will see better gasoline mileage, help the environment, and extend the life of their vehicles," according to the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a nonprofit group that certifies the competence of automotive technicians. Among the tips from ASE:

- Check tire pressure — Under-inflated or poorly aligned tires waste fuel; the engine must work harder to move the vehicle. Consult the owner's manual for the recommended pressures. An alignment may be warranted if the tread is wearing unevenly or if the vehicle "pulls" while being driven on a flat road.
 - Lighten up — Remove unnecessary items from the vehicle, paying particular attention to the trunk. Less weight means better mileage. Avoid carrying luggage on the roof, since this increases wind resistance.
 - Drive sensibly — Observe speed limits. Avoid sudden accelerations and hard braking. Use cruise control on highways to keep a steady speed. Anticipate traffic patterns ahead and adjust your speed gradually. Besides getting better gas mileage, your engine and brakes should last longer.
 - Consolidate daily errands and short trips — Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, travel when traffic is light to avoid stop-and-go conditions.
 - Stop idling around — Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family. And since today's cars and trucks are designed to "warm up" fast, forget those 10-minute warmups in the morning.
 - Maintain the engine — A maintained engine burns less fuel. Follow the service schedules listed in the owner's manual. Replace fluids and filters as recommended; have engine performance problems corrected at a repair facility.
- Still not convinced? If you change your driving and maintenance habits, you will see improved gasoline mileage, extended vehicle life, better resale value and a cleaner environment. Any questions?
- For a free brochure, "Getting Your Vehicle in Tune with the Environment," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to ASE, Dept. NAPS-952, Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

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Maintenance now forestalls trouble later

How to prevent overheating? Let a cool head prevail

Extremes are something people try to avoid, especially when dealing with their transportation. Those extreme highs and lows can turn a nice drive into a nightmare.

The importance of keeping your car's engine out of those extremes can't be stressed enough. Especially if you want your engine to last. Fortunately, your engine was built with temperature in mind and there are things you can do to ensure your cooling system works efficiently.

- **Check for leaks** — The main places to look for leaks in the radiator include around seams, petcocks, automatic-transmission oil cooler connections, hose connections and block and drain plugs. Good indicators of leaking are corrosion or coolant stains. If your car has an automatic transmission, check the transmission-oil cooler line connections. Whitish corrosion or coolant stains signal an external leak. A leaking radiator should be removed and taken to a specialist. Do a pressure-leak test if there are no visible signs of leaks but the engine has been overheating.

- **Inspect hoses and clamps** — A cooling system has a minimum of four hoses: top and bottom radiator hoses and two heater hoses. Check the hoses when the engine is cold. When you squeeze them, the hoses should feel firm; when released, they should return to their shape immediately. Replace hoses showing cracks, softness, brittleness, leaks, or swelling.

A loose or cracked hose can cause air to get in the system, causing rust and lowering system operating

pressure. Soft hoses can deteriorate from the inside, causing small pieces of hose to break off and clog the radiator and heater core. Examine clamps and clamp areas and replace the broken or weak clamps.

- **Inspect radiator cap** — The radiator pressure cap increases the temperature at which coolant boils, increases water-pump efficiency, and eliminates coolant loss from evaporation. If the radiator cap is loose, replace it. The cap should fit tightly on the filler neck. Faulty caps cause overheating, which ultimately leads to engine damage. Also check the pressure relief valve for firm spring action.

- **Check coolant level** — Coolant should cover upper tank tubes or reach the tank's FILL level. If the level is low, suspect a leak. If your car has a coolant recovery system, there is a bottle or reservoir to catch coolant that passes through the radiator cap when the coolant expands. Get a rough estimate of the amount of coolant in the radiator by checking the overflow bottle level. The bottle has different markings for when the engine is hot and cold. An internal leak may be the problem if oil or rust are in the upper tank. Do a pressure check to confirm the leak. If the test proves negative, clean and reverse-flush the system. If the test is positive, go to a professional to check out your system.

- **Check antifreeze protection with a hydrometer** — The hydrometer measures the amount of antifreeze mixed with water in the radiator. Run the engine and allow the coolant to warm up. Draw coolant into the hydrometer. Read the hydrometer by holding it at eye-

level. Some hydrometers use floating balls to indicate the antifreeze protection; others use a floating temperature scale. For best antifreeze protection, the cooling system should conform to the coldest weather in your area. Use a 60/40 mixture for added protection. When the mixture is greater than about 70 percent coolant to 30 percent water, the freezing point begins to rise. Undiluted coolant freezes at -8 degrees Fahrenheit.

- **Inspect water pump** — Most water pumps are factory lubricated and sealed and don't normally need periodic maintenance. But bearings, seals and impeller blades wear out. Excessive tightening of the drive belt can cause bearing failure. Check the pump by removing the belt and holding the pulley in both hands. Turn and move it inward and outward. A rough grinding or loose feeling indicates the bearings are probably worn.

- **Check drive belt** — Turn the alternator pulley by hand. If it moves easily, the belt is slipping and should be adjusted.

- **Check thermostat** — Do this only if your engine is overheating. For an easy check, remove the radiator cap and insert a thermometer into the radiator. After starting the engine, watch the thermostat. The thermostat should start opening when the coolant begins to flow.



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Prepare now for summer

Spring is a perfect time for car maintenance. You can attend to the wear and tear caused by winter driving while preparing for the demands of summer's heat and stop-and-go traffic. The following tips are from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a non-profit group that certifies automotive technicians.

- Don't wait until the day before your big vacation to have the family vehicle checked out. Routine car care should be practiced year-round. Neglect only makes problems worse. In addition, regular service extends the life of your vehicle, improves your gas mileage, and gives you peace of mind.
- Establish a battle plan. Read your owner's manual; follow the recommended service intervals; keep good records.
- Periodically perform a driveway inspection. Look for unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance and handling, leaks and drips. Mention anything unusual to your automotive technician.
- If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a repair facility with qualified technicians. Reward good service with repeat business.

• Ask friends and business associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization.

Look in the customer waiting area for evidence of technician training and credentials. And look in the service bays for up-to-date equipment and overall orderliness.

• Look for repair facilities that employ certified technicians. Certified technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and, most importantly, to you. They wear blue and white ASE insignia, while employers display the ASE sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer area.

• A summer inspection should cover belts and hoses; all fluids; the radiator; the air conditioning system; engine performance (sluggish acceleration, rough idle, hard starts). Also check brakes, tires (including spare), suspension and steering, lights and bulbs, the battery and windshield wipers.

• Carry some tools (ask a technician for suggestions), road flares, a flashlight, a car phone or CB radio, and plenty of windshield wiper fluid to fight road grime and insects.

For a free brochure, "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: ASE Summer Brochure, Dept. DR-S96, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, Va. 22071.

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Highway congestion increases carnage

Cars are safer and highways are better engineered than ever before. Yet more than 40,000 people die on U.S. streets and highways every year.

A major factor in this carnage, according to the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Society of America, is worsening traffic and highway congestion.

For many years, traffic engineers sought to combat congestion by adding more lanes of roadway. But the total number of miles Americans drive has continued to rise as roadway capacity increases.

This rise offsets the reductions in fatalities per mile traveled that added roadway and technology have achieved. Traffic fatalities remain high and congestion drains the U.S. economy of \$100 billion a year.

The society says part of the answer is to apply advanced technologies developed for defense, space and the computer and electronic industries to systems for coping with the problems of surface transportation. Such systems are known as intelligent vehicle-highway systems.

The U.S. Federal Highway Administration recently awarded a series of contracts for partnerships of industry, academic institutions and government agencies to research aspects of automated highway systems.

Researchers expect an automated highway to evolve, providing increased control over the vehicles that use it. The

first controls may help keep cars in their chosen lanes or may warn drivers who are coming too close to cars in front of them or too near to lane boundaries. Later, automated highways may provide auto pilot situations that relieve motorists entirely of driving chores.

The highway administration will demonstrate a pilot automated highway system track later in this decade. IVHS forecasters expect an actual, fully automated highway sometime in the following decade.

Private companies are developing safety systems such as automatic cruise control; devices that will augment drivers' vision; and other instruments to project dashboard information onto the windshield for easier and safer reading.

Some safety-related measures are already in use. The Greyhound Bus Co. has outfitted its bus line with Vehicle On-board Radar that warns drivers when they are closing too fast on traffic ahead. The Greyhound system also has sensors that signal a driver when there is a vehicle on the blind side of the bus.

Another example: A number of cities have installed advanced traffic-management systems that minimize unnecessary traffic stop intersections that are controlled.

For free information about the society and its effect on you, write IVHS AMERICA, 400 Virginia Ave. SW, Suite 800, Washington, DC 20024-2730.

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Electric cars on the rise

They're unusual, compact, efficient and may be the solution the world is looking for. Although electrical cars are currently seen more often in sci-fi movies, the combination of pollution and a declining fuel base is making people look for viable alternatives.

The long-term, sustainable solution to the world's fuel problem is electrical cars. Because the oil supply is finite, a solution needed to be found. With the ability to maintain highway speeds, electric cars can replace their gas cousins for everyday travel.

Besides saving energy, electrical vehicles cause 97 percent less pollution than cars using gasoline. Electrical cars are also quieter, cost less than half as much to operate and, most important, their fuel can be derived from renewable sources of energy.

Reasons electric vehicles are needed include:

- Limited oil reserves—If consumption remains fairly constant, the current world proven reserves of 670 billion barrels of petroleum will last only 33 years. The United States has less than 5 percent of the world's proven reserves and imports half the 17 million barrels consumed daily.
- Economic security—In 1989, oil made up 40 percent of the U.S. trade deficit. It only makes good sense for alternate sources of fuel to be identified.
- Deteriorating air quality—Seventy percent of air pollution is caused by gas vehicles.

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Parental involvement crucial to off-road motorcycle safety

You can put your young motorcyclists on the road to off-road motorcycle fun and help them stay safe by learning some simple safety tips.

Increasing numbers of young people are riding motorcycles off-road, according to the latest statistics from the American Motorcyclist Association. Registrations at AMA-sanctioned youth races increased by more than 30 percent between 1992 and 1994 from fewer than 50,000 entries to more than 65,000.

"Learning to ride a motorcycle can be one of the many activities that can help a young person develop coordination, physical agility and good sportsmanship," said Roger DeCoster, five-time World Motorcycle Racing Champion and current manager of Team Suzuki's motocross racing effort. "As with any outdoor activity, staying safe requires proper training and the right safety equipment."

The Specialty Vehicle Institute of America offers these safety tips to get you "off the road" safely:

- Determine if your youngster is ready to ride — A youngster should be well-coordinated, with good balance and agility. Beginning riders should be able to see and react with the proper hand, foot and body movements. Youngsters must be willing to follow rules and demonstrate a safety-conscious attitude. A parent should never put the child on a vehicle that requires him or her to reach for the handlebars of controls, or struggle for foot contact with the ground.

- Make sure your youngster wears the right safety gear — No matter what their age, motorcycle riders should always wear a helmet, eye protection, gloves, long pants, long-sleeved shirt or jacket and over-the-ankle boots. Anything less is not adequate protection. There are many motorcycle clothing manufacturers that offer complete lines of safety gear especially designed for children.

- Take an active role in your youngster's training — Parents need to learn as much as possible about off-highway motorcycles and even after young riders have learned the basic riding skills, direct supervision by an adult is necessary at all times.

Free Booklet

For a free booklet, "Parents, Youngsters and Off-Highway Motorcycles," call the SVIA at 714-727-3727. By following these simple safety suggestions children and parents can enjoy the fun and thrills of off-road motorcycling safely.

DMV commissioner fields frequently asked questions

By Richard E. Jackson Jr, commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Q. Which are the most popular custom plates chosen by state Department of Motor Vehicles customers?

A. We have different types of custom plates. They include multi-colored picture plates, such as those depicting the state's tourism regions, logos of pro sports teams, colleges, universities and other organizations. There are also Statue of Liberty special group plates for professions, volunteer fire fighters and other groups, and we have personalized plates available in either the picture plate or Liberty design.

Picture plates have caught on fast since the DMV began selling regional custom plates and pro sports plates in mid-1993. After this came custom plates bearing the insignia and mottoes of colleges and their alumni, fraternities, labor unions, veterans and other organizations. The most popular of these are New York City regional plates, with more than 8,943 sets sold through October 1995.

The next most popular tags are the Long Island regional plate with more than 8,000 sets issued, the Knicks pro basketball plates with more than 6,615 in circulation and the Hudson Valley regional plate with more than 5,300 sold. Next are plates for the Yankees (4,800), Giants (4,200), Rangers (3,900), Buffalo Bills (2,700), Finger Lakes Region (2,400) and Adirondacks Region (1,700).

Custom Liberty plates for professions and organizations come in 70 varieties, and the most popular are those for ham radio operators, physicians and volunteer firefighters.

Personalized Liberty tags are still the most popular of all custom plate types. Requested most often, but long since claimed by someone else, are plates with a single letter or number, like "A" or "1," and other low letter/number combinations. As you might guess, most plates bearing initials (GRF) or a first name (GEORGE) are also already the cherished possession of another motorist. But being able to use up to 8 characters or spaces and to intersperse letters and numbers (e.g. GO 4 IT, X CEL R8), many customers are able to find combinations that suit their personality and deliver their individual message. To get information about or order custom plates, call 1-800-364-PLATES daily between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Q. May our non-profit organization get plates which represent our group? Can we use the plates to raise funds?

A. Could be! Call the DMV Custom Plate Unit in Albany at 473-3489, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, or write to Custom Plates, NYS Department of Motor Vehicles, Empire State Plaza, Albany 12228. We'll mail you a packet telling how your group can get custom plates with your own symbol or message on it.

To qualify, you must order and pay for at least 300 sets of plates, or sign a contract and deposit \$8,500 in a DMV account. If your group sells at least 300 sets of plates within three years the deposit is refunded in full.

Q. How can I order a custom license plate as a gift?

A. It's easy to present your favorite car owner with a gift certificate for a set of standard pro sports or regional plates (\$34.50), personalized Liberty plates (\$37.25), or a personalized pro sports or regional plate (\$63). Each gift certificate comes with ordering instructions to help the lucky person receive the plate of their choice. Call 1-800-364-PLATES daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Parking for disabled

Q. How do I obtain legal access to parking spaces reserved for individuals with disabilities?

A. If you have a qualifying permanent disability as defined in the Vehicle and Traffic Law, you can obtain plates for the disabled from DMV, or get a parking permit from your local government. Both are honored statewide and in most other states. These plates or permits allow access to spaces set aside for the disabled under law. It is illegal, not to mention discourteous, to use those spaces without the plates or a permit.

Q. Who assigns on-street parking places for disabled persons, the state or the municipality?

A. The locality does. A locality can pass a local law or ordinance to designate on-street reserved parking spaces and erect signs. They don't have jurisdiction over parking in such places as college campuses or off-street around apartment buildings, but many such

□ QUESTIONS/page 8

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Questions

(From Page 7)

facilities provide reserved parking on their own. If you have a question about parking for disabled persons on a particular street, determine if it is a county, city, town, village or state road, and contact the appropriate officials.

Shopping centers with five or more retail stores are also required to set aside and post a certain number of spaces for disabled customers. It is illegal to park in one of those spaces without a state plate or permit.

Q. My mother has poor eyesight. Can she get a parking permit or plates to park in reserved spaces?

A. Possibly. Blindness is a qualifying disability, but not just "poor eyesight." To qualify for the plates or permit, she would have to obtain a statement from a physician, a hospital, clinic or medical facility, or the NYS Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped that she is legally blind.

Other qualifying disabilities include those which severely limit mobility. A DMV certification form is available for these professionals and facilities to fill out, or the information can be in a statement on their letterhead. The document must state the specific disability and that it is one of the qualifying conditions specified in the law.

Q. Can I park in a reserved parking spot without a plate for the disabled if I have a state permit attached to the rear view mirror?

A. Yes. It is not necessary to have both plates and a permit for the disabled. A hanging parking permit is issued to a qualifying disabled person and can be used in any vehicle in which he or she rides. However, it is only valid for parking in reserved spots when the disabled person is being transported. Unlike the hanger-type permit, a license plate is

Since New York enacted the nation's first seat belt law in 1985, our traffic fatality rate has decreased steadily.

issued to the vehicle. But that vehicle should not be parked in a place marked with the blue handicapped sign or otherwise reserved for the handicapped if the disabled person is not riding in the vehicle.

Q. May I use the plates or permit to park in New York City?

A. No. New York City does issue the state permit, and state DMV offices in the city issue the plates, so city residents can use them when traveling outside the five boroughs. However, there are no reserved spaces in the city where you can use them. NYC's arrangements for parking for the disabled are different from other localities, and they issue their own permits. You should contact the NYC Department of Transportation, Bureau of Traffic, at (718) 433-3100.

Q. I have a disabled child. Can I get plates for her?

A. No, license plates are issued only for vehicles registered in a disabled person's name, each disabled person may have only one set of plates, and you must be at least 16 to register a vehicle. On the other hand, a parking permit may be issued to a child with a disability, and used when he or she is a passenger in any vehicle.

Seat belts

Q. Do seat belts improve chances of survival in a crash where there is a fire or the car goes underwater?

A. Some motorists have a fear, with no basis in fact, that a seat belt will "trap" them in a burning or submerged car. But statistics and logic show that the fear is unfounded. First, less than one-half of one percent of crashes result in fire or submersion. Also, a person wearing a seat belt stands a much better chance of avoiding serious injury, especially head injury, during the crash. So, a belted occupant would more likely be able to escape the vehicle. It only takes a second to unbuckle the seat belt and get out, but if you are unconscious or seriously injured because you did not wear your seat belt, you may have no chance to escape.

Since New York enacted the nation's first seat belt law in 1985, our traffic fatality rate has decreased steadily. In 1994, the state had its lowest highway death rate in history, 1.48 deaths for every 100 million vehicle miles traveled. The increased use of seat belts has

certainly played a role in that impressive record, saving an estimated 200 lives or more each year.

Q. What's important to know about child safety seats?

A. Make sure the seat is federally approved, know how to install and use it properly, and be alert for recall notices. Child safety seats work very well, but parents often make mistakes installing or using them and serious injuries and deaths have resulted. New York law requires that all children under age 4 be protected in federally approved child seats, and all kids under age 10 be in approved seats or seat belts.

Here are some tips: Make sure the seat is fully secured to the vehicle's seat belt so the child can't fly forward. It's not safe to place a young child on the front seat alongside the driver, with a modern adult shoulder harness. An infant is safest when placed in the middle of the back seat where the safety seat can be fastened to an anchored lap belt. Some autos have a specially fitted child seat built into the car's back seat, and they are approved seats.

Babies up to about 20 pounds should be in an infant-only seat, facing the rear. They should still sit facing backward in a larger convertible type of toddler seat until they are at least 1 year old. Children should ride in toddler seats, more protective than booster seats, until they reach age 4. After that, it's best to fasten the child in with a lap/shoulder belt if it fits the child properly, or in a "belt-



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Annual book sale sports new look

A free VPL book bag is yours with every \$15 purchase at the Friends of the Library book sale this year. The eagerly anticipated sale has a brand new look this year. The event has been moved to the community room and will be held over a period of three days.



The sale runs on Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friends' members are invited to a special sneak preview where they will have first pick of thousands of sale books from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

It's a great reason to become a member, so if you'd like to join, memberships will be available at the door that night. Individual dues are a bargain at only \$5.

During the week, sealed bids will be taken in a silent auction on a variety of autographed, new and rare books. There are books from Dean Koontz, former President Jimmy Carter, and a new novel by

Elizabeth Berg, author of "Talk Before Sleep." William Kennedy's "Flaming Corsage" and a first edition of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deerslayer" are up for bid.

Directions for bidding are at the library where the books are on display. Books will be awarded to the highest bidder when the bids are opened Saturday, May 25, at 4 p.m.

More extra special events will be detailed in next week's column. There's lots on the schedule, so before or after the parade and village festivities, plan to stop at the library.

Tickets are available for the Friends' "Take a Chance on June" raffle. Every Bookworm recipient should have received a form in the newsletter which can be filled out and returned with a \$5 donation to become eligible for some great prizes.

Winners will be drawn every day in June for dinners at local eateries, Old Songs concert tickets, groceries, plants, cash prizes and more. Additional entry forms are available at the library. Mail entries with checks to: FOL, Box 79, Voorheesville 12186, or drop them off at the designated box at the library.

Meet members of Nimble-fingers at a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. The group's quilts, crewel, embroidery, sewing and other hand work will be on display in the community room from May 15 to 18.

New members are always welcome to join the group on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Art Expressions adult sketch club will meet in the community room tonight, May 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Artists can bring materials to draw or paint one another or work from a still life, which will be set up. Refreshments and good company are guaranteed. Call 765-2791 for information.

May 17 is the final spring story hour for the session.

Barbara Vink

V'ville fire department tackles road clean-up

Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department members recently completed the adopt-a-highway clean-up of Route 85A in the village of Voorheesville. The project was a part of New York's Adopt-a-Highway program.

The fire department maintains a two-mile stretch of Route 85A, which runs through the village. Members collect roadside debris four times a year.

Rabies clinic scheduled for Bethlehem town park

The Albany County Department of Health and the Capital District Veterinary Medical Society will hold a rabies immunization clinic for all Albany County cats and dogs on Tuesday, June 4, at the Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Avenue in Bethlehem. All cats and dogs in the county are required to be immunized against rabies.

The clinic will immunize cats from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Dogs can be

immunized from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All animals must be on leashes or in carriers.

A record of prior vaccination will be required for a three-year immunization. If no record is present, a one-year vaccination certification will be issued.

There is a \$5 donation for the service.

For information, call 447-4580.

Indian Ladder Farms focuses on the birds and the bees

Indian Ladder Farms on Route 146 in Altamont will feature various programs on spring this Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19.

On Saturday morning, a guided bird-watching stroll will take place at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

A session on the use of bee products to promote health and beauty will take place on Saturday at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., a slide show and lecture on attracting birds to the garden will take place.

Beekeeper Ron Tweedie will talk about the art of beekeeping on Sunday at 2 p.m. The hour-long talk will be followed with a lecture

entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Pollination But Were Afraid to Ask."

The farm will offer lunch and snacks on both days.

For information, call 765-2956.

Gospel bluegrass on tap in Delmar

The Green Mountain Messengers will perform gospel bluegrass music at the Bethlehem Community Church at 201 Elm Ave. in Delmar on Saturday, May 18, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 439-3135.

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Sports

BC girls still hoping

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem girls softball team, certainly not lacking in talent, continues to suffer from the defensive lapses that have plagued the squad all season.

Last Tuesday, four Bethlehem errors contributed to a six-run, first inning by the Saratoga Lady Streaks, who went on to a 7-1 victory. Freshman **Monique Roberts** singled in the only run for the Eagles.

The latent talent on the squad emerged the following day against Niskayuna, as Bethlehem pounded out 10 hits in a 16-0 shut-out of the Silver Warriors Roberts, in her pitching debut, allowed only a fifth-inning single.

In contrast to the previous game, the Eagles made only one error in the field. **Leigh Stevens** paced the offense with two singles and an RBI, while **Beth Savage** singled twice and scored three runs.

On Thursday, the Eagles suffered a tough 8-2 defeat to Mohonasen. The Eagles managed only two hits — singles by **Jessica Bar-**

nes and **Marcy Finkel**.

BC pitcher **Liz Waniewski** discussed the tough times the team has faced this season.

"We're in every game," she said. "It's really frustrating to work this hard and to come up short. Hopefully, we'll be able to close out the season on a winning note. We definitely have the talent to do that."

The Lady Eagles are now 4-8 league, 5-8 overall. They take on Columbia at home today (Wed-

Registrations slated for NS Pop Warner

Players and cheerleaders for the New Scotland Pop Warner league may register on Monday, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School arts room or on Tuesday, May 28 or Wednesday, May 29, at Voorheesville High School concession stand.

For information, call **Jean Nelson** at 765-2872 or **Barry Udell** at 872-2089.

Taking a breather



BC senior Chad Davey is attended to by Bethlehem boys track coach Dave Banas after taking a spill during a recent invitational track meet. *Doug Persons*

Hudson-Mohawk road race set

The Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club has slated its annual Distinguished Service Race on Sunday, June 9, at the University at Albany.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. at the university's physical education building and follow an eight-mile course along roadways and paths on campus.

Awards will be presented to the first male and female finishers and to age group winners.

Each year the race honors a club member. **Don Fialka** is the recipient of the 1996 Distinguished

Service Award. The entry fee is \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-members.

For information, call **Marc Warner** at 438-1423.

Pop Warner to meet

Bethlehem Pop Warner has scheduled its monthly meeting on Monday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Player registrations are set for Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in town hall. For information, call **Cheryl Cahill** at 439-5719.

Nine local athletes awarded black belt

Nine local athletes who train at the Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do & Fitness Center in Glenmont recently achieved first or second-degree black belt status.

Jackie Baselice of Delmar, **John Reidy** of Delmar, **Michael Canavan** of Slingerlands and **James Tougher** of Delmar became first-degree black belts.

Ed Robinson of Voorheesville, **Michael Crowley** of Delmar, **Andrew Hayes** of Slingerlands, **Mark Rudd** of Slingerlands and **Stephen Strait** of Glenmont became second-degree black belts.

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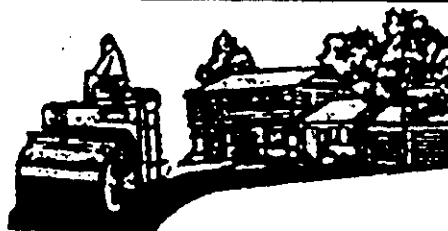
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Eagles pursuing a playoff spot

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem baseball team is in line for a sectional berth for the first time in three years, thanks to some clutch hitting and solid pitching, as well as a rejuvenated defense.

The Eagles (6-7 league) are one game behind Shaker (7-6 league) for the fourth and final spot.

Last Tuesday, the Eagles knocked off Saratoga, one of the three teams probably headed for sectionals. Pitchers **Matt Tulloch** and **Kevin Blanchard** stymied the Blue Streaks, not allowing a run until the sixth inning, while **Dan Conway** and **Chris DiMuria** keyed the 7-1 win with 2 RBIs each.

The victory might have been costly for BC, however, as Tulloch was forced to exit in the fourth inning with an arm injury.

On Wednesday, the Eagles pummeled Niskayuna 12-3 as **Nathaniel Sajdak** notched his fourth victory against no defeats. He struck out six in the complete-game effort.

Cory Czajka had two singles and 2 RBIs to pace the Eagles in the blowout.

On Thursday, Bethlehem's three-game winning streak came to an end as the Eagles fell to Mohonasen, 12-7. **Scott Isaacs** anchored the BC offense with a double, single, and three RBIs.

However, that was not enough to ward off the four runs Mohonasen scored in a fifth-inning rally in which pitcher **Mike DelGiaccio** was forced to leave the game after being hit by a line drive.

Coach **Jesse Braverman** was upbeat about the upcoming stretch run.

"We had a good week, taking two out of three," he said. "We have to keep going, because we're still behind Shaker. I feel we have what it takes to catch them and earn that sectional spot."

Bethlehem Pop Warner schedules registration

Bethlehem Pop Warner will hold registration on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The registration fee is \$40 for a cheerleader and \$85 for football players.

There will be a family discount of 25 percent for each additional child registered.

For information, call **Mitch Griffin** at 439-5671 or 463-8192.

Up and over



Bethlehem pole vaulter Alex Heiss clears the bar during the Eagles' victory over Colonie last week in a dual meet at BCHS. *Doug Persons*

V'ville girls keep rolling along

By Matt McKenna

Their undefeated streak is still alive. The Voorheesville girls softball team is now 10-0 in the Colonial Council and 11-0 overall after two more wins last week.

Once again it was the pitching of **Larina Suker** that led the Blackbirds to victory.

On Wednesday, Voorheesville hosted Holy Names to finish up the first half of their regular season. Suker struck out 13 batters, while giving up only one hit.

The Blackbirds, who pounded out 15 hits on their way to the 10-3 victory, were led by **Lauren Lloyd** with three singles. **Jane Meade** chipped in with a single and a double.

Suker followed her one-hit performance with a no-hitter on Thursday against Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk. She again struck out 13, while walking only two batters in the 6-0 win.

Voorheesville broke out for two runs in the second and three in the fifth to put the game away. RCS held the Blackbirds to only six hits through seven innings, but the Indians could not muster any

Softball

offense of their own.

"I'm really happy with how I've been pitching," said Suker. "I've tried to take it slow and allow my teammates to score some runs. It makes it easier on them if the other team isn't pressuring us. **Jen (Delaney)** helps a lot behind the plate and keeps me focused."

Suker has already thrown her first-ever perfect game this season. With her pitching and the run support that her teammates are giving her, the Blackbirds look to have a clear path to their third straight Colonial Council title.

Their only real competition is Averill Park at 8-1, but Voorheesville has already defeated the Warriors this season by a decent margin.

"If we don't start looking too far ahead, we should do fine," said coach **Nadine Bassler**. "We just have to take it one game at a time, because a lot of the teams in this league are capable of knocking us off. I am happy, though, because

we just finished a stretch where we were coming off vacation, and I wasn't sure how we would play. Everyone is doing well."

Open tennis tourney scheduled in Albany

The Albany Tennis Club will host the Albany County Tennis Tournament on Friday, May 24 through Monday, May 27.

Categories will include men's and women's open singles, men's and women's 35-and-over singles, men's 45-and-over singles, men's 35 and 35-and-over doubles, mixed doubles and century doubles.

The format will be single elimination with a consolation draw and open play.

All matches will be played at Ridgefield Park on Partridge Street in Albany.

For information, call **Margie Skinner** at 489-5311 or **Bob Rosenblum** at 438-2597.

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Brochures available for basketball camp

Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., will host the 1996 American Basketball Camp during the month of August for girls and boys ages 7 to 18. The camp program is designed for all skill levels.

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Trucks

(From Page 1)

death." Of greater concern, however, is the hazard the trucks pose to residents.

A lot of the time they're speeding, Samsel said, "and there are a million little kids who run across the road to see their neighbors. All you hear sometimes is the squealing of tires out there. (Town police) nabbed a trucker last week, and he was going 56 in a 30-mph zone. I don't care if they're going 100 when it's 2 in the morning. The kids aren't out, and the wife and I are in bed."

While Bethlehem police do not have a scale for checking trucks that may be exceeding the three-ton weight limit, it should not be hard for officers on patrol to decide which vehicles are failing to comply, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt.

Vans, pickup trucks and landscaping trucks are safe and may still travel Beaver Dam Road, but tractor-trailers, dump trucks and fuel trucks — except for those making local deliveries — will be stopped.

At the same time, Vanderbilt promised that town police will have regular patrols out on Beaver Dam Road to cut down on speeding.

"The area is becoming much more residential," Vanderbilt said, "and the traffic safety committee felt these heavy-duty trucks could be a hazard."

Sweep

(From Page 1)

Prudential Realtors under the direction of Cathy Griffin.

- The former Ponderosa Restaurant on Delaware Avenue near the Normanskill Bridge — Volunteers include the Bill Martinson family and the John Cody family.

- The railroad tracks behind CVS and the vacant lot on Herrick Avenue — Volunteers include Cindy and LaMar Hill and Nancy Heinzen.

- Empty lots off Adams Street, Hudson Street and Harding Avenue — Volunteers include Shirley Seyler, and Eric and Linda Braun.

- Elmsere Elementary School — Principal Dorothy Whitney is directing the cleanup.

- Delaware Avenue from Adams Street to Oakwood Avenue — Leading the effort will be members of Delmar Reformed Church under the direction of the Rev. Sandy Damhof.

- Slingerlands Elementary School — Principal David Murphy will lead the effort.

- South Bethlehem Park — Lisle Snyder of the South Bethlehem Post Office will oversee the planting of flowers.

- Reilly House on Adams Place — Monique Ting will coordinate the cleanup effort.

This is the first townwide cleanup day in several years.

Mariangela Bubeck, chairwoman of the Bethlehem First events committee, said resurrection of the event — formerly called Community Bethlehem — was designed to attract widespread participation as well as upgrading those parts of town that were deemed unsightly.

"We're hoping to make Bethlehem more attractive than it is, and to keep pride in the community high," she said. "Everyone who has contacted us has been very enthusiastic, and hopefully this will be another reason for people to keep their business dollars in the town."

And if you want to help the Bethlehem First cause and clean your car, Delmar or Glenmont car wash facilities will donate 50 percent of their proceeds Saturday to the Bethlehem First task force.

BOU, SADD groups urge support for safety

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU), in conjunction with Students Against Driving (SADD), are encouraging residents to leave their car and porch lights on during daylight hours as prom and graduation season approaches. The lights are meant to serve as a reminder of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

For information, call 439-2585.

Boycott

(From Page 1)

BCHS Principal Jon Hunter said that the restructuring proposal was closely held among a few administrators because it involved personnel matters, specifically the careers of the two current assistant principals, both of whom will return to teaching.

"After the design is in place, we had planned to involve the shared decision-making committee" in implementing the new structure Hunter said.

He added that the district's shared decision-making plan recommended, but did not mandate, that personnel-related decisions be shared.

Rice said that the faculty vote to withdraw from shared decision-making was unanimous.

She pointed out that the shared decision-making committee also had no input on the addition of a police officer as school resource officer at the high school and on an apparent change in the discipline policy regarding alcohol use at school events.

In April, the BC school board approved revising the high school's administration, at the urging of Hunter and Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The new structure eliminates one of two current assistant principal positions, replacing it with four part-time "deans/program leaders," Hunter explained. Each of the deans would have discipline responsibility for students in one grade, and would follow that grade through the school.

The deans would also be responsible for leadership of a general, school-wide program area, like student activities or school and community service, Hunter added.

Deans will come from the high school faculty if possible, and will be paid an administrator-level stipend for the 40 percent of their time that the dean's job will entail.

Loomis encouraged teachers to apply for the new dean positions, noting that the new structure will

"tap into the talent pool of teachers who are outstanding collegial leaders at the high school."

At the time, Rice said the administration call for "speed and collaboration" in setting up the new structure was "ironic," especially since she was the only teacher informed of the proposal, and she was told of it just 90 minutes before the meeting.

The teachers' boycott also affects the school's National Honor Society, which will have no new members until the impasse is resolved.

Since the honor society is a subcommittee of the larger shared decision-making committee, and honor society membership is technically bestowed by the faculty, the boycott has put the society on indefinite hiatus.

Hunter said he was trying to get the subcommittee back together "so students can have this prestigious accomplishment" on their college applications and resumes.

Rice noted that, even before the faculty pullout from shared decision-making, there had been no adviser for the honor society all of this school year.

Rice said the adviser position has become increasingly thankless in recent years, as parents of students who were not named to the society have caused previous advisers to spend many hours defending society nominations, and even threatened litigation.

"We will respond to faculty comments" on problems with the honor society process, and "see if we can get something going in the fall," Hunter said.

New Jersey evangelist to visit Glenmont

Evangelist pastor Jason Alvarez of the Love of Jesus Church in Orange, N. J., will minister on Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Solid Rock Church on Kenwood Avenue in Glenmont.

For information, call 439-4314.

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Extracurriculars are important

Tonight will be a very special evening for parents of pupils who are entering Bethlehem Central Middle School next fall.

Fifth-grade parents are invited for coffee and dessert this evening, May 15, in the middle school library, at 7 p.m. If you are interested in learning more about the middle school, we are offering a perfect opportunity to discuss any questions with experienced parents who will be there.

Principal Steve Lobban will welcome you and talk about your child's middle school experience.

A new guide to middle school extracurricular activities has been prepared and will be distributed. The purpose of the guide is to help parents understand what is available to pupils outside the classroom. It is important that pupils participate in activities to enhance self-esteem and increase a sense of belonging. Extracurricular activities are fun and a great way to make new friends.

The evening is sponsored by MiddleWorks, a group of caring people at the middle school. We encourage parents to be involved in their children's lives and education.

The pupils who are most successful are the ones whose parents are involved during their children's school years.



Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Great Performances: The World of Jim Henson
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Mystery: A Dark Adapted Eye
Thursday, 9 p.m.

Life on the Internet: Hollynet
Friday, 10 p.m.

Rock & Roll: Shakespeares in the Alley
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Mobil Masterpiece Theatre: Interview Day
Sunday, 9 p.m.

The Wizard of Oz in Concert
Monday, 8 p.m.

NOVA: Anastasia: Dead or Alive?
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Donald Dopp and Jo Ann McCartney

McCartney, Dopp to marry

Jo Ann McCartney, daughter of Alton McCartney of Fitchburg, Mass., and Joan Young of West Newton, Mass., and Donald L. Dopp, son of Shirley Dopp and the late Donald W. Dopp of Glenmont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is employed as a secretary by Health Research

Inc. in Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed as a maintenance supervisor by the state Department of Health in Albany.

The couple plans a fall 1997 wedding.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

• A handful of Bethlehem town officials and Glenmont Elementary School parents toured a psychiatric hospital in Pennsylvania at the behest of those looking to build a similar hospital on Route 9W near the school. "I would like to have a facility like that in Glenmont, but not 1,200 feet from a school," commented parent Colleen Foro.

• The \$6.6 million Voorheesville school budget for 1986-87 passed by a 179-126 margin in light voting. For New Scotland residents who live in the district, the budget carried a 2.5 percent tax rate increase. David Teuten was re-elected to the school board.

• The \$11.8 million Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school budget for 1986-87 was approved by a narrow 776-744 margin. For district residents who live in Bethlehem, the budget carried an 18 percent tax rate increase. The three board members elected were Mark Sengenberger, Stephen Berletic and incumbent Wayne Fuhrman.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Timothy Daniel Saxe, to Michele and Daniel Saxe, Glenmont, March 20.

Boy, Sean Murphy Gunner, to Kerry Gunner, Delmar, April 15.

Girl, Christine Elizabeth DiVirgilio, to Deborah and Anthony DiVirgilio, New Scotland, April 16.

Girl, Emma Fitzgerald White, to Karin and Timothy White, Glenmont, April 22.

Boy, Daniel Jordan Ference, to Jody and Reed Ference, Slingerlands, April 23.

Boy, Spencer Michael Ferrigan, to former Delmar resident Jane Fox Ferrigan and Thomas Ferrigan, Albany, April 23.

Boy, Cody Hugh Fisher, to Candace and Jeffrey Fisher, Voorheesville, April 28.

Girl, Jessica Leigh Fisher, to Jennifer Fisher and Christopher Duffy, Voorheesville, April 27.

Twins, Jacob William Zaccagnino and Sarah Jean Zaccagnino, to Jean and Jacob Zaccagnino, Delmar, April 29.

Boy, Jack Petro Benoit, to Alison Petro and Joseph Benoit, Glenmont, May 1.

Out of town

Girl, Mary Rose Hogan, to Suzanne and Sean Hogan, Groton, Conn., Dec. 6. Maternal grandparents are Ken and June Hunter of Voorheesville.

Girl, Emma Madeline Doremus, to Miriam and John Doremus, Huntington, Suffolk County, Feb. 22. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Susan Lieberman of Slingerlands.

Twins, Joshua William Graff and Jessica Nicole Graff, to Ruth and Steven Graff, South Windsor, Conn. Maternal grandparents are Eric and Bernice Leighton of Delmar.

Dean's List

The following local college students were recently named to dean's lists at their respective schools.

Cedarville College — Debbie Woods of Delmar.

Kalamazoo College — Jamie Lyman of Delmar.

Syracuse University — S. Steven Ciccio of Delmar.

University at Albany — Victoria VanHoesen of Feura Bush.



Virginia and Joseph Thomas

Thomases celebrate 50 years

Joseph and Virginia Thomas of Hudson Avenue in Delmar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 3 with family and friends at the Butcher Block restaurant in Colonie.

The couple was married on Feb. 28, 1946. They have two children, Jim Thomas of Colonie and Mary Thomas of Brunswick, and one grandchild.

After serving in the Army in World War II, Joe worked for and retired from the U.S. Postal Service and the Bethlehem Police Department. Virginia is a homemaker, gourmet cook and avid gardener.

Their advice for a long, healthy and happy marriage is to "always care for each other" and "keep busy."

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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.

Community Corner



Slingerlands school plans carnival

The Slingerlands Elementary School carnival will be held on Friday, May 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 25 Union Ave.

Festivities will include pony rides, Mr. Bouncety Bounce, raffles and games. Refreshments, including homemade desserts, will be served.

The carnival will be held rain or shine, and proceeds will benefit the Slingerlands school community. For information, call 439-7681.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



RECEPTIONS

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

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

St. Basil's Center - Watervliet. Weddings, Banquets, Parties. '96 dates available. 271-7070

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Your local wedding photographer. Casual, candid, unobtrusive. Booking for '96. Call Tom at MBI 478-0922.

LIMOUSINE

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100 Some rest.

INVITATIONS

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

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Centrai Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

Obituaries

Scott R. Macri

Scott R. Macri, 33, of Glenmont died Wednesday, May 8, as a result of injuries he sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Albany, he was a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

He was employed by the family business, C. Macri & Sons Paving Co., until 1995. He then worked for vehicle towing and recovery for Central Service Station in Albany.

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

Survivors include his wife, Maura Reid Macri; a son, Tyler R. Macri; his parents, Margaret and Carl Macri of Delmar; a sister, Tina Reide Macri of Albany; and a brother, Carl A. Macri of Selkirk.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Roger A. Reynolds

Roger A. Reynolds, 81, of Delaware Avenue in Delmar, died Friday, May 10, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Delmar for many years. He was a graduate of Albany Academy and Hamilton College.

Mr. Reynolds worked for his father at Reynolds Flour, Feed & Grain in Albany after World War II. He later became an auditor for the state Department of Audit and Control, retiring in 1978.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member and former master of the Masters Lodge in Albany. He had also been a secretary, treasurer and grand representative of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. He was a member of the Valley of Albany Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites and received its meritorious award in 1972.

He was also a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar for 49 years.

Survivors include his wife, Helen D. Reynolds; two daughters, Janet Almond of Lancashire,

England, and Barbara Stiglmeier of Glenmont; and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Irene Moran

Irene E. Moran, 78, of Gray Lane in Voorheesville, died Friday, May 10, at her daughter's home.

Born in West Hartlepool, England, she had lived in Voorheesville for 21 years.

Mrs. Moran was a homemaker.

She was the widow of William Moran.

Survivors include three daughters, Judy Gray and Nancy Tate, both of Voorheesville, and Sharon Blunk of Los Angeles; a son, William Moran III of Delanson; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Services were private.

Phyllis E. Wood

Phyllis E. Wood of Port Richey, Fla., a former Voorheesville resident, died Monday, May 6, at her home.

Born in Boston, she lived in Voorheesville for many years before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Wood was a bombsight inspector for Raytheon in Boston during World War II. After the war, she was an inspector for Albany Casting Co. and a technician for the state Health Department.

She was the widow of Phillip R. Wood Sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathryn E. Wright of New Salem; two sons, Phillip R. Wood Jr. of Slingerlands and Wayne P. Wood of Whitney Point, Broome County; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Emma E. Karins

Emma E. Karins, 82, of Albany, a native of Voorheesville, died Wednesday, May 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. Karins worked as a baker for F.W. Woolworth's and later for the A&P bakery on Fuller Road. She had also worked as a domestic before she retired.

She was active in the Westview Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia A. Wink of Clifton Park; a brother, James Purrott of Colonie; three sisters, Catherine Odom, Harriett Vroman and Estelle MacGregor, all of Colonie; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Clifton Park.

Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Colonie.

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

Arcola Smith Leonard

Arcola Smith Leonard, 82, of Leonard Place in Elsmere, died Tuesday, May 7, at her home.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Elsmere since 1936.

She was a day care supervisor at Del Lanes in Elsmere.

Mrs. Leonard was a life member of the Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary and the Bethlehem Historical Association and a member of the auxiliaries of the Firemen's Association of New York and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Delmar. She was also a member of the Bethlehem Grange and the Daughters of America.

She was the widow of Irving R. "Pop" Leonard.

Survivors include two sons, Richard I. Leonard of Campobello, N. M., and William K. Leonard of River Falls, Wis.; two daughters, Barbara J. Carkner of Delmar and Lynda M. Leonard of Santa Fe, N.M.; a sister, Catherine Pillsbury of Ballston Spa; a brother, Philip Smith of Menands; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to the Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary, Poplar Drive, Delmar 12054.

Kathleen Pallante

Kathleen D. Pallante, 54, of Wisconsin Avenue in Delmar, died Tuesday, May 7, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Newark, N.J., she moved to Delmar in 1952.

Mrs. Pallante was a teacher at St. Thomas School in Delmar. She had previously taught in Cedar Grove, N.J.

She also taught religious education and was a eucharistic minister at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Survivors include her husband, Gerard P. Pallante; a daughter, Maryann K. Pallante of Albany; a son, Frank P. Pallante of Delmar; her father, James Amatuccia of Bloomfield, N.J.; and a sister, Lois Amatuccia of Lantana, Fla.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Thomas School Scholarship Fund, 42 Adams Place, Delmar 12054, or Albany Medical Center Foundation, A151, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Elizabeth Simmons

Elizabeth M. "Betty" Simmons, 85, formerly of Delmar, died Friday, April 19; at Lakeshore Nursing Home in Rochester.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Delmar for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Simmons was a secretary for the former Cromwell Printery in Albany, and a proofreader for the state Department of Education and Typography Service of Albany.

Mrs. Simmons was a horse lover. She collected horse figurines. She also enjoyed reading and playing bridge.

She was the widow of George B. Simmons.

Survivors include two sons, Robert W. Simmons of Rochester and Lawrence J. Simmons of Istanbul, Turkey; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Schauman-Sulewski Funeral Home in Rochester.

A graveside service will be on Saturday, June 1, at 11 a.m. in Bethlehem Cemetery.

James J. McCue

James J. McCue, 71, of Delmar, died Saturday, May 11, at his home.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn, he was raised in the Capital District. He was a graduate of Troy High School and Siena College. He also did graduate work at Syracuse University.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater.

Mr. McCue was director of administrative services for the state University Construction Fund, when he retired in 1981.

He was a past president of the Capital District Public Personnel Association and the American Association of Personnel Administrators.

He was an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Blau McCue; four daughters, Mary Grace VonCalio of Pattersonville, Kathryn Lee of Colorado, Carol McCue Bucci of Albany and Colleen Dutcher of West Sand Lake; a brother Michael McCue of Albany; and several grandchildren.

Services were from the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 8 Mountain View Ave., Colonie 12205.

Patrick Scalzo

Patrick J. Scalzo, 80, of Selkirk, died Friday, May 10, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Coeymans, he was a longtime resident of Selkirk.

Mr. Scalzo was a purchasing agent for the state Office of General Services in Albany for 33 years. He retired in 1979.

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

Survivors include his wife, Mary Petramale Scalzo; two sons, Joseph P. Scalzo of Selkirk and Patrick J. Scalzo of Delmar; three brothers, James Scalzo, Anthony Scalzo and Frank Scalzo, all of Ravena; a sister, Mary Ann Clouse McCarvill of Albany; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

BCHS musical groups to play at Borders

Nearly 30 Bethlehem Central High School students will perform in six ensembles at Borders Books and Music on Wolf Road in Colonie on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, called the Chamber Music Showcase, will feature the clarinet quartet, woodwind quartet, saxophone quartet, two brass quintets and the four-piece jazz combo.

The groups will perform several pieces, including works by Debussy, Haydn, Gabrielli and Joplin.

For information, call 439-4921.

Mothers' Time Out to learn about pasta

Mothers' Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, will meet on Monday, May 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Child care will be provided.

The program will focus on pasta preparation.

For information, call 439-9929.

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.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

Humane Society festival gives dogs their day

By Joshua Kagan

Washington Park isn't the only place to find hundreds of tulips during a community festival.

The Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society will celebrate its 110th anniversary in style with its first-ever Spring Festival on Sunday, May 19, at the society's Menands Shelter on Oakland Avenue off Broadway.

"It's like an open house — people can see the shelter and what we do. They'll also be plenty of fun and

grooming, a dog obstacle course run by Sand Lake Animal Control Officer Cathy Crawmer, a presentation by "Homeless Homer" the Cycle Dog Food Spokesdog, a K-9 show put on by the Colonie Police K-9 Unit and a parade of "artfully" dressed dogs.

The festival will also crown a king and queen and their court alongside the more than 1,000 tulips on the shelter's grounds. The king, queen and court will be selected from pre-kindergarten children at the Menands School.

Local artist Dom Vignola will run a photo shop for pets and will feature dogs and cats on personal note cards. The society will use the cards in its annual appeal for funds.

Several local veterinarians will run a booth and provide information on "anything you want to

know" regarding your pet, Duncan said.

Personalities from WXXA TV 23 and several local radio stations are expected to attend the event.

"It's our first time, and we hope it'll be a big event,"



This long-faced shelter resident is among the animals available for adoption from the Humane Society. *Doug Persons*

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

games," the humane society's assistant director Todd Duncan said. "Hopefully, it'll be a nice day and we'll get a good turnout."

There will be no shortage of activities for all ages. Planned events include dog obedience classes, pet



Like the kittens pictured above, the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society's taking a more-the-merrier attitude toward its 110th anniversary, scheduling a Spring Festival for Sunday, May 19, at the society's Menands Shelter on Oakland Avenue. *Doug Persons*

said Duncan. "We're trying to make it a fun day and make people realize what we're here for."

The society will be showing off its updated shelter facilities. The society takes in stray animals and offers them for adoption if their owners do not claim them. It also offers spaying and neutering programs and educates students about fixing pets.

There will be a 50/50 raffle and donations will be accepted, although the festival, which is free, is not designed to be a fund-raiser. "We want to let people know what the humane society is," Duncan said.

The Spring Festival will run from noon to 5 p.m.

For information, call the society at 434-8128.

Riveting character takes stage in William Kennedy's *Grand View*

There are such things as actors' vehicles in theater and William Kennedy's *Grand View* now being premiered at Capital Repertory Company in Albany is one. This new play about a 52-year old incident that could have happened introduces a character who rivets you to your seat.

Patsy McCall, a man introduced in some of Kennedy's six novels about Albany, is here presented in flesh and blood and he breathes life into a slim plot about political intrigue in Albany as World War II was winding down.

McCall is the leader of the Democratic Party in Albany (read Daniel O'Connell) and he is a hard-nosed, no-holds-barred, two fisted battler who fears no one as he extols his model, General Grant. He's vacationing in an empty Saratoga hotel as Governor Thomas Dewey's political hirelings seek to destroy him with proof of McCall's activity in kickbacks, extortion, gambling, prostitution and voting fraud.

Kennedy brings a confrontation between two old friends, McCall and Corbett Atterby, now a lawyer in Dewey's employ and leading the case against his former drinking and carousing crony. Corbett comes to the hotel with his wife, Mabel, a woman who was once McCall's lover.

Kennedy sets the stage in the first act for a classic confrontation despite some vamping with the Corbett daughter's illness that adds nothing to the plot. It only dampens the pace.

Still, there's sophisticated byplay as the impending cock-fight builds to the second act bloodletting.

Margaret Mancinelli's staging keeps the pace brisk and the plot's mystery afloat. Most of all she is blessed with a fine leading actor.

Robert Hogan's performance as McCall is a pure delight

SPOTLIGHT

IN THE

By Martin P. Kelly

as he charms while sharpening the knife which will preserve his political life. He's a rogue, not a lovable man, but one who lives clearly within his own image of life. Hogan's quick smile delights in his amorality.

His corruption of a city, he explains, is for the citizens' own good. He keeps everyone working and people are able to pursue their own vies without restriction as long as they vote Democrat.

Even as you laugh at his ability to make corruption plausible and his actions appear correct, there is a chill that pervades when he can justify giving up a crony to save his skin.

What Kennedy has done with McCall is give him a dimension that permits you to see the complete man, one who can love many women but not one person even as he protests he does.

Where the playwright fails is in providing a fitting adversary. Corbett is more a set up for the climax. He is overconfident to the point that there is little empathy for his position. And, there should be audience belief in his mission to destroy corruption, even in the person of an old friend. Without this strength in Corbett's character, the climactic scene loses the full impact of discovery by the audience of the



Martin P. Kelly

man's feet of clay. Stephen Bradbury's Ivy Leaguer comes close to caricature rather than a real man faced with a dilemma.

Kennedy does well with Mabel, a woman known by both men 20 years ago but who made a decision she now must live with. The emotional conflict is well defined by Louisa Flaningam and she gets the full impact out of Kennedy's clever secret he gives the woman.

The playwright falters with the character of the innkeeper, a woman who knows McCall for what he is. She is not as well-defined as she needs to be while working on the periphery of the action. Her character cries out for a big scene.

Charles Stransky is strong as McCall's district attorney, firm in his loyalty that is tested in a fine, dramatic moment. So, too, George Rafferty creates vividly the toady who does McCall's dirty work but takes more credit than is judicious.

Connan Morrissey carries heavy baggage as the Corbett daughter with a problem, one with little or no connection to the plot.

The set by Jeff Cowie evokes the bucolic quietude of the empty inn while the costumes of Thom Heyer place the characters squarely in the period.

Grand View is a good, solid evening in theater. With a little more work, it can be a fully rewarding experience, especially if the character of McCall can be balanced with a worthy foe.

Performances through June 2. Tickets and information available at 462-4534.

Around Theaters!

The Sisters Rosenweig at Albany Civic Theater through Sunday, May 19 (462-1297) ... *Beauty and the Beast*, non-musical version of fairy tale, at NYS Theater Institute through June 4 (274-3256).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"42ND STREET"

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State Street, Schenectady, May 18, 3 and 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

New York State Theatre Institute, 155 River Street, Troy, previews at 10 a.m. on May 15, 16 and 17; 8 p.m. on May 18 and 31; 2 p.m. on May 19 and June 2; 10 a.m. on May 21, 22, 23, 29, 30, June 4 and 5, sign language interpreted performance, June 1, 8 p.m. \$15 adult, \$13 students and seniors, \$8 children under age 12. Information, 274-3200.

"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, May 30 through June 2, June 5 through 9. Information, 392-9292.

"GRAND VIEW"

written by William Kennedy and Romulus Linney, The Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 21, \$18-\$28. Information, 462-4534.

"CLOSE TIES"

staged reading of play tackling the contemporary problem of what to do with an elderly parent, Albany Center Galleries, upper level, corner of Chapel and Orange streets, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 18, 3:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m.

"GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS"

presented by Theatreworks USA, Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Saturday, May 18, 3 p.m., \$10. Information, 473-1845.

MUSIC

ANONYMOUS 4

medieval chant and polyphony, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, corner of Second and State streets, Troy, Sunday, May 19, 4 p.m., \$20. Information, 273-0038.

LINDA EDER

recording artist and Broadway star, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m., \$22.50. Information, 346-6204.

CHRIS SHAW AND BRIDGET BALL

acoustic duo presented by Old Songs Inc., Dutch Barn, Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 765-2815.

NE' IMAH

community chorus sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, University at Albany uptown campus, Sunday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., \$8. Information, 489-3572.

THE OCTAVO SINGERS

spring concert, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m., \$14. Information, 381-9444.

FRANKLIN MICARE

The Century House, Route 9, Latham, Saturday, May 18, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 785-0834.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

BALLET AUDITIONS

auditions for the Guilderland Ballet 96-97 season, Mill Hill Studio, 5885 State Farm Road, Saturday, June 1, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information, 452-0637.

DISTINGUISHED POETS AWARD

one poem only, 20 lines or less on any subject in any style. \$500 grand prize, send to Sparrow Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175, contest closes May 31. Information, 304-652-1449.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, \$25. Information, 463-4478.

VISUAL ARTS

"DREAMS AND REALITY"

acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

"PEOPLE AND PLACE"

"People and Place: Changing Land Use and Landscape in Rensselaer County," chronological look at land use in the county, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy, through June. Information, 272-7232.

"ERASTUS CORNING"

photographs and memorabilia of Albany's long-time mayor, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

FASHION EXHIBIT

"A Passion For Fashion: London and Paris Style in Albany," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 9. Information, 463-4478.

SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH

sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"ANCIENT STRUCTURES"

fiber/paper/glass/bronze explored by seven artists, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

"SUSAN MYERS AND JERI EISENBERG"

Off Broadway Gallery, Crossgates Mall, Guilderland, until May 24 from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Information, 439-2955.

"ART IS AGELESS"

exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York State, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

"DRAWING NATURE"

exhibition juried by Stanley Maltzman, Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, through July 8. Information, 943-3400.

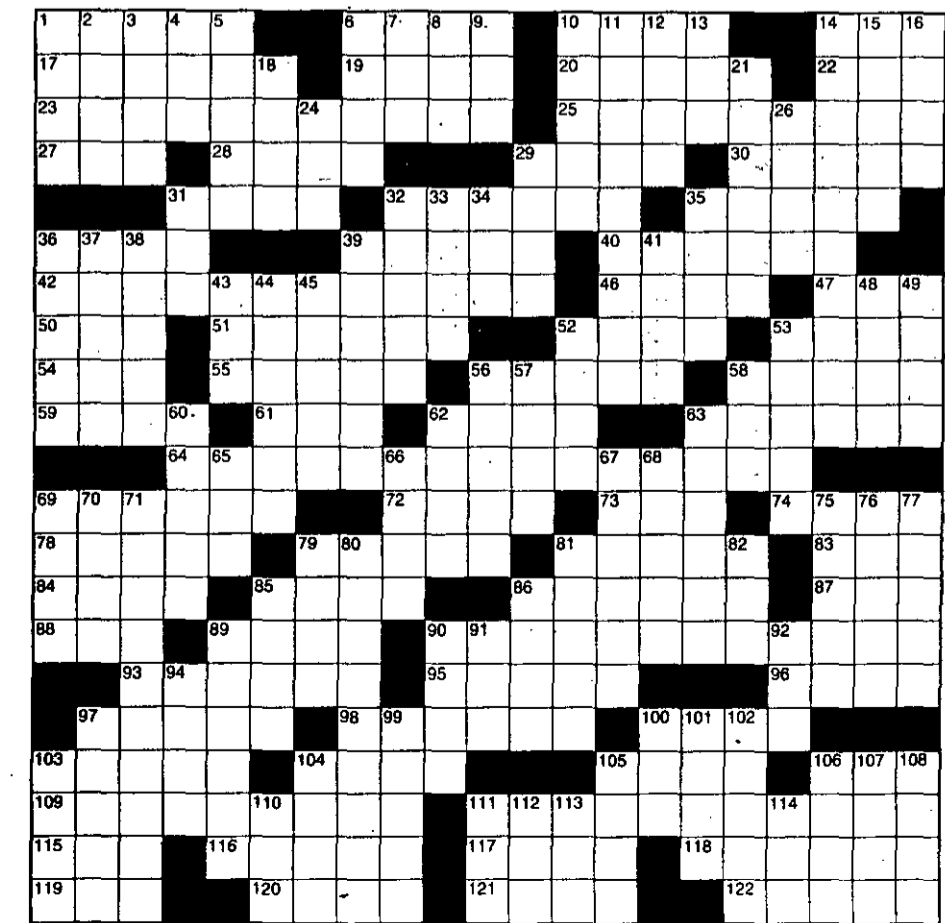
PAINTINGS OF SHERRY HOMES

Albany Center Galleries, corner of Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, through June 7. Information, 462-4775.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| 1 Damascus dish | 51 Spur | 95 Moisten the marigolds | 139 Saperstein or Vigoda | 173 Soup veggies | 217 Clan clash |
| 6 Frigid or matter? | 52 "The Lion King" villain | 96 Collie's concern | 140 Occasions for alarms | 174 CCXVIII | 218 Learning method |
| 14 "Evita" character | 53 Gave for a while | 97 Inlay | 141 Rigatoni relative | 175 Frank or Francis | 219 Hunts like a hound |
| 17 Asian peninsula | 54 Creepy | 98 Less benevolent | 142 U.N. Day month | 176 Show-stopper | 220 Ruth's sultanate? |
| 19 He finishes the cake | 55 "The Jungle Book" bear | 99 London district | 143 Society-page word | 177 Eastern European | 221 Chess piece |
| 20 Steel support | 56 Does nothing | 100 Decorate | 144 Drop a brick | 178 Jitterbug dance | 222 Triumphant cry |
| 22 Fall behind | 57 Paul Anka hit | 101 The — of Adrian Messenger | 145 Stimulate | 179 — ease (uncomfortable) | 223 Spanish river |
| 23 Resumé accompaniment | 58 Grasso or Raines | 102 Celebration from New Jersey | 146 Bell and Barker | 180 Spare fare | 224 Barbara and Anthony |
| 25 Hugo hero | 59 Wire gauge | 103 "The — of Purple" actor | 147 Road arrangement | 181 Oxford bigwig | 225 English-class assignment |
| 27 Compass pt. | 60 Inter — | 104 In accord | 148 Pluto's place | 182 Certain marble | 226 Utter |
| 28 Wells vegetarians | 61 Go into a huddle | 105 Religious observances | 149 Inflatables? | 183 Teen affliction | 227 Gymnast Korbut |
| 29 Beyond help | 62 President from New Jersey | 106 "The Color Purple" actor | 150 Very small | 184 Cinema site | 228 Turkish treat |
| 30 "When — Cry" ('84 song) | 63 See 107 | 107 "The Color Purple" actor | 21 Years on end | 185 Stimpy's pal | 229 Commotions |
| 31 Wise — owl | 64 Eastern discipline | 108 In accord with "a" | 22 "Lisa" | 186 Carry on | 230 — Linda, Calif. |
| 32 Acted like a chick | 65 Actor Delon | 109 Pilot rendition | 29 Practice punching | 187 School item | 231 Pesky insect |
| 35 Actress Moorehead | 66 Reno or Jackson | 110 "Rigoletto" rendition | 31 Inclined | 188 Like Lincoln | 232 Egg-shaped |
| 36 Ooze | 67 Velvety fabric | 111 Down in the dumps | 32 Snapshot | 189 Identical | 233 With |
| 39 "Pal Joey" author | 68 Down in the dumps | 112 Where cats congregate | 33 Roof edge | 190 Literary pseudonym | 234 69 Across, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" composer. |
| 40 Enter the picture | 69 Bog | 113 Accelerated | 34 Poetic preposition | 191 Bulldozer | 235 Deck member |
| 42 Cowboy | 70 Accelerated | 114 Stuck one's neck out | 35 On — with (equal to) | 192 Popeye's favorite color? | 236 Rock musician — Hunter |
| 46 Spruce | 71 Stuck one's neck out | 115 "Single step" | 36 It'll give you a weigh | 193 Hopeless case | 237 Beaver's construction |
| 47 — Cruces, N.M. | 72 "Sentimental Mood" | 116 Nutritional need | 37 Art supporter? | 194 Oscar or Tony | 238 Onassis' nickname |
| 50 Silvery-gray | 73 Tuck into a | 117 Wash | 38 Merman or Mertz | 195 Door part | 239 Diarist Anaïs |
| | | | 39 Baltimore batsman | 196 1961 Kokomo hit | 240 It may be crude |
| | | | | 197 Tightwad | |
| | | | | 198 N.Y. hours | |



Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Crown is changed. 2. Veil is shorter. 3. Apron is different. 4. Thermal mitten is removed. 5. Glasses are taller. 6. Staircase is added.

To list an item of community interest in *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to

The Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 5349, Albany, NY 12205

SCHOOL OF THE ALBANY

Berkshire Ballet

Madeline Cantarello Galpo, DIRECTOR

Summer Dance Intensive for the Pre-Professional Student
July 8 - Aug. 6

Fun Summer Dance Camp
June 24 - 28 (6-9 year olds)
July 1 - 3 (3-5 year olds)

BALLET
MODERN
JAZZ
TAP
ACTING

25 MONROE ST., ALBANY
426-0660

Spotlight on Dining

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)

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 15

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WRITING WORKSHOP
for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

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

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

THURSDAY
MAY 16

ALBANY COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

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

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.

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

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

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

FRIDAY
MAY 17

ALBANY COUNTY

GRECIAN FESTIVAL
foods, crafts, activities, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 440 Whitehall Road, Albany, May 17, 6 to 11 p.m.; May 18, noon to 11 p.m.; May 19, noon to 7 p.m. Information, 489-4442.

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

SATURDAY
MAY 18

ALBANY COUNTY

"BROADWAY BABIES"
a concert celebrating memorable female actors, desserts and gourmet coffees to follow, First Unitarian Universalist Society of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$7 adults, \$3 children under 12. Information, 463-7135.

"GREAT WALK FOR SCIENCE"
four-mile walk through downtown to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, Empire State Plaza, Albany, registration at 8:30 a.m. Information, 489-3264.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY FESTIVAL OF NATIONS
festival to incorporate crafts, foods, and activities in celebrating region's ethnic heritage, rain date May 19, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost, \$3 adults, \$1 children. Information, 382-7890.

SUNDAY
MAY 19

ALBANY COUNTY 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.

HARTWICK COLLEGE ALUMNI BRUNCH
Glen Sanders Mansion, Glen Avenue, Scotia, 11 a.m. Cost, \$13.95. Information, 843-3906.

SCOTTISH DANCING
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

MONDAY
MAY 20

ALBANY COUNTY SENIORS LUNCHES
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
MAY 21

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP
for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

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

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

PERSON TO PERSON
support group for kidney patients and families, meets National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airlie Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MS SELF-HELP GROUP
Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help, Group of Schenectady County, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 22

ALBANY COUNTY

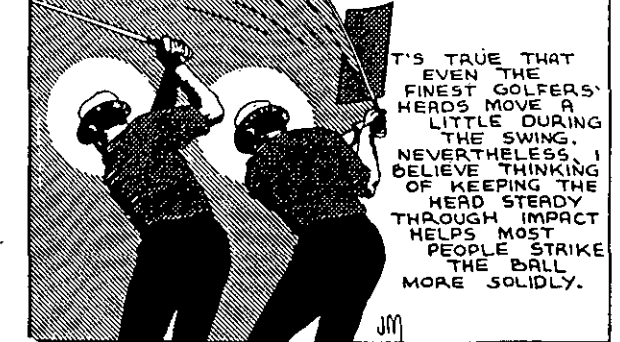
FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Phone in Your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa
439-4940

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



BEWARE OF UP-AND-DOWN AS WELL AS SIDE-TO-SIDE MOVEMENT. IF YOUR HEAD DROPS ON THE BACKSWING THEN RISES ON THE DOWNSWING, YOU'LL TOP THE BALL A LOT. HEAD UP IN THE BACKSWING THEN DOWN IN THE DOWNSWING WILL PRODUCE MANY "FAT" (GROUND BEFORE BALL) SHOTS.



2 REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
On site regardless of weather
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996, 11:00 A.M.
Inspection 10:00 a.m.
FORMER POST OFFICE BUILDING & 17 ROOM VICTORIAN

Auction held at former Post Office Building, 3 Midline Road (Route 146A), Ballston Lake, New York
WARRANTY DEEDS FREE & CLEAR
Broker participation invited - must phone for details in advance
DIRECTIONS: NYS Thruway, Exit 24, I-87 North to Exit 9 (Clifton Park). West on 146 to 146A (Midline Road) North 4.5 miles to intersection Lake Hill Road on Left.
TRACT #1: Former Post Office, 3,309± s/f w/loading dock, 3 Midline Road (Route 146A), Ballston Lake, New York
ZONING: Class A Business; Retail, Professional, Distribution Center and more. High Traffic, Multi-use Property.
TERMS: TRACT #1: \$7,500 Down Payment in cash or cashier's check made payable to the BUYER plus 10% Buyer's Premium in cash or personal check payable to CASH at "KNOCKDOWN." Balance in full at closing on or before July 15, 1996. "Time Being Of Essence." Owner financing on 85% of bid price, to qualified Buyer, at 10% per annum, 25 year amortization, 5 year balloon, at sole discretion of the Sellers. 5% discount for cash at closing.
TRACT #2: 4 Lake Hill Road, Ballston Lake, New York.
4 unit - 17 room Victorian w/ many updates and improvements.
LOT SIZE: Approximately 100' x 225'
SCHOOLS: Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake
TERMS: TRACT #2: \$7,500 Down Payment in cash or cashier's check made payable to the BUYER plus 10% Buyer's Premium in cash or personal or business check payable to CASH at "KNOCKDOWN." Balance in full at closing on or before July 15, 1996.
PHONE FOR BROCHURE WITH PHOTOS & DETAILS.
UNCLE SAM AUCTIONS & REALTY INC.
Ralph F. Passono Jr., CAI, AARE, ISA, GRI, President
Hannelore Passono, CAI, GRI, General Manager
Since 1971 **(518) 274-6464**
In cooperation with Robert Smith Associates

The Village Stage, Inc. presents
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
Bethlehem Central Middle School
332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar
May 30, 31 & June 1 • 8 P.M.
June 2 • 2 P.M.
Admission \$10.00 Students \$8.00
New For Ticket Reservations Phone 439-9068
Pay at Door • 10% Group Discount (4 or more)

Slingerlands United Methodist Church
1497 New Scotland Road (NY 85)
Take-Out Dinners
Tuesday May 21 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.
Chicken • Salad • Dessert • Beverage

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS
Saturday, May 18
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(rain date, May 19)
Schenectady Museum
Ethnic Food
Entertainment
Activities for Children
Planetarium Shows
Adults, \$3; Kids, \$1 - present this ad for
1 Free Child's Admission
382-7890

MagicMaze
TO ERROR IS HUMAN

Y Z O V S P L I E B Y V R E O
L I F O C B E Z W T Q N K L K
I F C Z B L W U R P M A J B H
E C Z S G O X E U R T R S M Q
N L J N A O O L G S E E C U Z
X V U T R P P B I D N N L F J
H B E C U E X M N T Y P O F A
Y W O L V R P U P I L S T B R
P N U T L K L T A I G E C B Z
X O W U C B S S E F F A G R P
F O O G O H M L J I G E D B A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Blooper	Botch	Fumble	Muff
Blunder	Bungle	Gaffe	Slip-up
Boner	Faux pas	Goof	Stumble
Boo-boo	Foul-up	Mistake	

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
MAY 15

BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

RED MEN
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

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

ADULT SKETCH CLUB
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

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

ADULT SKETCH CLUB
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

THURSDAY
MAY 16

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. 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
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 85, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
MAY 17

BETHLEHEM

THE FRIENDSHIP SINGERS
16-member group of local women, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1845.

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

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

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

CARNIVAL
hosted by the Slingerlands Elementary School, Union Avenue, Slingerlands, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 439-7681.

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

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
BOOK SALE
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 to 5 p.m. on May 23 and 24, 10 to 5 p.m. on May 25. Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY
MAY 18

BETHLEHEM

KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 a.m. to noon, \$4. Information, 439-5903.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
SPOON DINNER
hot and cold dishes, Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., Auxiliary, Plank Road, Clarksville, 4:30 to 7 p.m. <HEAD>NIMBLEFINGERS RECEPTION TEA
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, Saturday, May 18, 1 to 3 p.m. information, 765-2791.

SPRING FLORAL DESIGN DEMONSTRATION
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 393-8205.

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

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 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, 439-0358.

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.

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

SUNDAY
MAY 19

BETHLEHEM

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

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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., adult classes, 11 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 available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 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.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem, Information, 765-2870.

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush, Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

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

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

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

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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., adult classes, 11 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 available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 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.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem, Information, 765-2870.

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush, Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

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

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

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

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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., adult classes, 11 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 available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 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.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem, Information, 765-2870.

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush, Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

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

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

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

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

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., adult classes, 11 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 available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 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.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 22

BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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.

TUESDAY
MAY 21

BETHLEHEM

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP OF ALBANY COUNTY
Bethlehem Town Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

DELMAR ROTARY
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W, Information, 439-9988.

ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 F&M
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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 PTA
in the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE PTA
in the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

FRIDAY MAY 24

SUNDAY MAY 26

BETHLEHEM

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 MAY 25

BETHLEHEM

PERENNIAL PLANT SALE
parking lot of Key Bank, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 766-5310.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LLC DIRECTION PLANNING LLC
has been formed as a limited liability company in New York. The Articles of Organization were filed on March 21, 1996 with the Secretary of State. The office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as Agent upon whom process may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to 251 New Karner Road, Albany, New York 12205. The purpose of the business of DIRECTION PLANNING LLC is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company can be formed pursuant to Section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law. (May 15, 1996)

NOTICE
NOTICE: Articles of Organization for The Henke-Warren Agency, LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State ("SOS") on 1/30/96. LLC's office is located in Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail a copy of any process against LLC to: William H. Brown, 20 North Street, Albany, New York 12204. LLC terminates 12/31/2075. Purpose: Insurance Agency. (May 15, 1996)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF A DOMESTIC REGISTERED LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP
FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is SPENCER & MASTON, LLP.
SECOND: The address of the principal office of the partnership without limited partners is 120 Broadway, Albany, New York 12204.

THIRD: The profession to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is LAW and such partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to 121-1500(a) of the Partnership Law.
FOURTH: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the department of state shall mail a copy of any process served against it is 120 Broadway, Albany, New York 12204.
FIFTH: The effective date is upon filing.

SIXTH: The partnership without limited partners is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.
SEVENTH: No partner is to be liable for all or specified debts, obligations or liabilities of the reg-

BETHLEHEM

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.
BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.
NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 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.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

istered limited liability partnership as authorized pursuant to Section 26(d) of the Partnership Law.
(s) Bruce M. Maston, M.D., J.D. Partner
(May 15, 1996)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SAMANTHA PROPERTIES, LLC
(UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is Samantha Properties, LLC.
SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is Samantha Properties, LLC, 800-19 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more managers.

SIXTH: A manager shall not be personally liable to the Company or its members for damages for any breach of duty as a manager, except for any matter in respect of which such manager shall be liable by reason that, in addition to any and all other requirements for such liability, there shall have been a judgment or other final adjudication adverse to such manager that establishes that such manager's acts or omissions were in bad faith or involved intentional misconduct or a knowing violation of law or that such manager personally gained in fact a financial profit or other advantage to which such manager was not legally entitled or that with respect to a distribution the subject of § 508 of the LLCL, such manager's acts were not performed in accordance with § 409 of the LLCL. Neither the amendment nor the repeal of this Article shall eliminate or reduce the effect of this Article in respect to any matter occurring, or any cause of action, suit or claim that, but for this Article, would accrue or arise, prior to such amendment, repeal or adoption of

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 439-0358.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

LEGAL NOTICE

an inconsistent provisions. The Article shall neither eliminate or limit the liability of a manager for any act or omission occurring prior to the Adoption of this Article.

SEVENTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 21st day of March, 1996.

(s) Alan M. Jezierski Organizer.
(May 15, 1996)

LEGAL NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
The name of the Limited Liability Company (LLC) is Divaris National LLC.

(2) The jurisdiction of the LLC is the Commonwealth of Virginia. The date of its organization is February 14, 1996.

(3) The county within this state in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany County, New York.

(4) The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLC 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 served against him or her is care of: C.T. Corporation System, 1633 Broadway, New York, New York 10019.

(5) The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the LLC upon whom and at which process against the LLC may be served is: C.T. Corporation System, 1633 Broadway, New York, New York 10019.

(6) The address of the principal office of the LLC located in its state of formation

700 One Columbus Center Virginia Beach, VA 23462

(7) The latest date to dissolve the LLC is December 31, 2045.
(8) The purpose of the LLC is to transact any lawful business.
(May 15, 1996)

DANIAL J. HOCHULI & ASSOCIATES
3275 W. Ina Road, Suite 109 Tucson, Arizona 85741-2152 (602) 623-1461
KELLY Y. SCHWAB
AZ Bar #: 014038 P.C.C. #: 64560
Attorney for Petitioners

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ JUVENILE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF CASSIE OLIVIA BELL D.O.B., 9-5-95 A MINOR
NO: AD-96008 AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, youth group, 6:30 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 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. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

(Time for Hearing: 1 hour)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES that a hearing will be held at the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Court Center, 2150 N. Congress Drive, Nogales, Arizona, on the 12th day of June, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the Petition to Terminate Parental Rights between MAMMO, JASON & JOHN DOE and STACIE BALL and the minor child CASSIE OLIVIA BALL.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that should you fail to appear or otherwise defend this action on or before the hearing date set forth, the Court will decide the matter on the evidence submitted to it and will render judgment against you terminating any and all parental rights between yourself and the above-named minor.
If you have any questions relating to this Notice of Hearing, please contact the attorney at the phone number and address listed above. DATED: March 26, 1996
By: Marcia M. Rodriguez, Deputy Clerk
(May 15, 1996)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York at 7:30 p.m. to take action on application of The Windsor Group, Clifton Park, NY, for Building Project Approval of PRICE CHOPPER PLAZA, a 98,763 sq. ft. shopping center with parking for 517+ vehicles, to be located on New Scotland Rd. at its intersection with Cherry Ave. Extension, Slingerlands, as shown on map entitled, "Price Chopper Plaza, New York State Route 85, Town of Bethlehem, Albany, New York" (sheets L1/11 and A1/4) dated 5/3/96, and made by the LA Group, Saratoga Springs, NY and ABD Engineers & Surveyors, Schenectady, NY.

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.
Douglas Hasbrouck
Chairman, Planning Board
(May 15, 1996)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT

The annual return of First Albany Foundation, Inc. is available at the Foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The Foundation's address is 30 So. Pearl Street, Albany, NY 12207, its telephone number is (518) 447-8500; the name of its principal manager is George C. McNamee. (May 15, 1996)

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa. **439-4949**

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NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

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EF AU PAIR European Live-in Childcare: Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child care! Average \$192 per week. For more information, call Mike D'Attilio at 518-489-6442. Government designated, non-profit program.

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BABYSITTER - occasional nights & weekends. 2 boys, ages 6 & 3 months. My Delmar home. Experience preferred. 475-1989.

BABYSITTER for 3 year old. Slingerlands. 1:30-5:30, Monday - Thursday. Needs car. 439-6077.



CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home for 15 month old baby. Perfect for high school and college students. References a must. Bethlehem area. 478-0729.

IN MY VOORHEESVILLE home during summer vacation. College age preferred. 765-4734.

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 Installation & Maintenance
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 Flower Gardens • Dethatching
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 Fully Insured • Fully Licensed

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No job too big or small, one call can beat them all!
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 Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
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 Licensed Quality Service
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 Chemicals delivered to home FREE
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 "Where superior workmanship still means something"
 ASPHALT • SLATE
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 Free Fully Estimates Insured
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NORTHERN TIER REMODELING INC.
 Specializing in residential
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 Free Estimates Fully Insured
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ROTOTILLING
 Custom Vegetable or Flower Gardens
 Free tomato plants or flowers with each order
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ROTOTILLING
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CRAZY SPRING PRICES!
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 Free Estimates/Insured
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J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service. Fully insured, bonded. Free estimates. 872-9269. LOOKING FOR someone responsible to clean your home? Call Salisbury Pro Cleaners. Thorough cleaning at a reasonable price. 475-9772.

MARY'S HOUSECLEANING - experienced with references. \$35/house. Albany County. 872-0538. NEED A HAND cleaning? Reasonable, reliable. References. Homes, offices. Tina, 872-1000. PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING. Complete house-keeping service. Weekly, monthly. Windows & vacancy preparations. Roy, 432-9245.

SPRING CLEAN-UPS, weekly, monthly, biweekly. 2-person team. Heavy lifting. 452-7895.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

OFFICES, 3 rooms, take 1, 2, or all. \$250 - \$300 each, including utilities. Call 439-9280.

CRAFT FAIR

VENDORS WANTED - Town of Saugerties flea market - arts/crafts fairs: June 8, August 10, September 7, \$30 booth. Free admission - entertainment. Call Missy, 914-256-5657, Roger 914-246-6566. VENDORS-INDOOR FLEA MARKET, June 8, 1996, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M., Ravena Coeymans Selkirk High School. Call, 756-8345. WANTED: Hand-made craft vendors for Nassau County's largest street & craft fair. 100,000 attend yearly. Not a flea market. Call 516-783-FAIR for application.

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DEBT CONSOLIDATION (business/personal) consolidate your bills into 1 simple monthly payment. Lower interest, avoid late charges, re-establish your credit. Ask about debt consolidation/mortgage referral loan programs. 1-800-615-1506. Robert Henle, Esq. FEDERAL LAW ALLOWS YOU to correct your credit report for free and prohibits credit-repair clinics from requesting or receiving payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit-repair, write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580.

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SMALL BUSINESS LOANS. \$75,000 to \$600,000. Vary competitive rates. Flexible terms. No front fees. Start ups welcome. DESFC, P. O. Box 700971, Plymouth, MI 48170. 313-207-9335.

WE BUY MORTGAGES. If you sold property and took back a mortgage, we will buy it for cash. 508-785-1090 or 800-662-8890.

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Buy now for next year. Face cord \$50, full cord \$100 Jim Haslam 439-9702. SIMPSON FIREWOOD: Think spring! Remember your firewood for next year. Buy it early. Let it season itself. All green wood. \$100/full cord. Cut, split & delivered. 284-2053.

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/refinishing. Touch-ups. 20 years experience. Kingsley Greene. 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING - all phases done in your home by licensed, experienced hairdresser. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 785-7902.

HEALTH & DIET

DIET - Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Programs start at \$30/month! 518-235-8064.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES

HELP WANTED

\$\$ AVON SALES \$\$ Sell from home, work or territory. Earn extra \$\$ 24 hour general information hot-line. Call 1-800-547-8503. Independent representative.

AVON 1-800-815-AVON. Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Commission. Work your own hours! Independent representative. Free training & support! Call direct for detailed information. 24 hour hotline: 1-800-815-AVON.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. We need people with enthusiasm, time and willingness to learn. We provide the training, lots of it! Please call Jeanne Warzek, 383-0030, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year-round positions. Hiring both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778, ext. 7264C20. Directory refundable fee.

EARN \$\$\$ OR GIFTS! New hostess & dealer program for 1996! Call Friendly Toys and Gifts today for a free information and catalog packet - 1-800-488-4875.

EARN CASH OR GIFTS! New hostess & dealer programs for 1996! Call Friendly Toys & Gifts today for a free information & catalog packet. 1-800-488-4875.

FULL-TIME HEAD CUSTODIAN for contracting firm. Car & experience required. Send resume to P. O. Box 100-G, Delmar, New York 12054.

GIVE YOURSELF TO a child who needs you. St. Catherine's Center for Children needs people to become professional foster parents for emotionally disturbed children. We provide intensive training, 24-hour support and generous compensation. For information on this unique career opportunity, call Kim at 435-9029.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. \$500/\$900 weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full-time. Call 1-216-233-4209. Ext. 167 (24 hours). SALES PROS - excellent earnings. International Motorcoach/Hotel Publications. High commission. Benefits available. Start immediately. Training. Some travel. Car required. Management opportunities with other divisions. 1-800-339-5662.

SEABULK OFFSHORE, LTD., a division of Hvide Shipping, is accepting applications for Masters-100Ton, CEngr - 4000HP DDE, Mate - 500Ton, A.B.'s and O.S.' for employment on oilfield supply vessels and crewboats working in the Gulf of Mexico. Qualified individuals should call Captain Jeff White, 2020 W. Pinhook, Suite 101, Lafayette, LA. 318-234-4111.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS-Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, 767-2850. TEACH & EARN. Earn a substantial income teaching others about nutrition. We have supplies of books, audio tapes & videos - Easy to do - For FREE information package, call: 478-0334.

TYPIST NEEDED in Bethlehem area for occasional business letters: 439-6473.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR, 39, 42, 45, 50 Wellington Road, Saturday, May 18, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Bikes, TV, furniture, air conditioner, micro, books, bed, household bargains!

DELMAR, 163 WINNE, May 18, 8 A.M. - noon. 3 families.

DELMAR, 2 Wellington Road, May 18, 7:30 A.M. - 11 A.M., Fisher-Price high chair, walker and toys, play pen, crib, boys' clothes to 4T, miscellaneous.

DELMAR, 21 STONEWALL, Saturday, May 18, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Multi-families. 2 refrigerators, toys, children's clothes, cookware, hanger, dishes, baseball hats, stuffed animals (like new), general household. 32 South, right on Bender to Stonewall.

DELMAR, ELM ESTATES, 12 Ellendale Avenue, May 17 & 18, 9 A.M. - noon.

GROUP YARD SALE - Delmar, 11 Oakwood Place, Saturday, May 18, 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Excellent selection. Benefit AnimalLovers.

SELKIRK, 212 Jericho Road, May 17-18, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Multi-family. Quality merchandise. Good clothes, housewares, furniture, books.

SLINGERLANDS, 31 Yale Avenue, off Krumkill. Multi-family. Saturday, May 18, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Household items, children's bike, bike child carrier.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR, 37 Devon Road - off Bender Lane - May 18, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. All items like new! Teen & plus size clothing, toys, bikes, small appliances, miscellaneous items, linens, decor, snowblower - interchangeable car seat - high chair - carriage - stroller.

DELMAR, 40 Devon Road, May 18, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Stereos, household/garden items, clothing, miscellaneous.

DELMAR, 485 Dawson Road (off Cherry Avenue), Saturday, May 18, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Children's, household, miscellaneous.

DELMAR, 8 Wembly Court (Normansgate), Saturday, May 18, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Rain or shine. Many miscellaneous items.

ELSMERE, 25 Park Place, May 18, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. Bicycles, luggage, cook books, household items.

ELSMERE, 45 Bender Lane, Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Moving sale. 69 Chevrolet. No early birds.

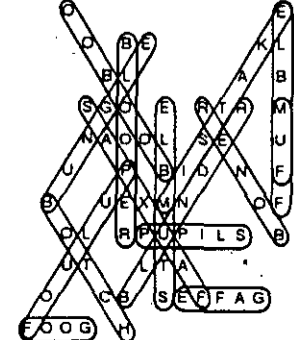
GLENMONT, 41 Hancock Drive, Bicentennial Woods, May 18, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Children's toys/ clothes, household.

GLENMONT, 488 Feura Bush Road, Saturday, May 18. Linens, microwave, lamps, furniture, antiques, and lots of "stuff."

GLENMONT, 9 Brightonwood, Saturday, May 18, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Household, clothes, books, bikes, miscellaneous.

Advertisement for 'Dreams Can Come True!' with a graph showing income potential. Text: Untapped Market... Incredible Income Opportunity. (Health Field Related) • Develop a steady income of \$5,000 per month within a year, without disrupting your current job/career or leaving the comfort of your home. • Featured in "Success" magazine cover story. • Build up a continual residual income while enjoying free time for family, friends, travel and leisure. • You can duplicate our success. Free training and ongoing support. The best time to own your own business is now. For Info & Free Audio Tape Call 478-0334

TO ERROR IS HUMAN



Advertisement for Noreast Real Estate Group. Office: 439-1900, Pager: 448-6756. Main Square, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Includes photo of Regina Gerhard.

ADOPTION: A LOVING HOME and close knit family wait to welcome your newborn. We offer your child love, laughter, and a bright future. Please call Ginny/Mike 1-800-581-8040.

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure and loving couple desire to adopt infant or multiples. Confidential and respectful. Expenses paid. Thank you for call. 1-800-582-9009.

ADOPTION: Loving couple with one adopted child wants to share our home & love with newborn. Call Jean & Steve anytime 1-800-484-7239. Pin #4889. Legal/confidential.

PETS

DALMATION PUPPIES, AKC registered, 1 male, 3 females. \$350. 272-4525.

FREE TIGER CAT, sp/n, all shots. Loves children. Litter trained. 872-0719.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning & repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

SPECIAL SERVICES

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE to care for elderly, cook, do light house work, run errands. 768-2851.

TUB REFINISHING done in your home. 3-year warranty. Free estimates. Dr. Tubs. 587-5910.

SWIMMING POOLS

HOMEOWNERS WANTED! Kayak Pools looking for homeowners to display new maintenance free pools. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. Columbia Direct 800-349-6432.

POOLS: Inground, factory direct 16' x 32' installed - \$7995. Do-it-yourself kit - \$2995. Why pay retail! Latham 783-9242, ext. 34.

TRAVEL

WHITEWATER RAFTING in eastern Canada on the famous Ottawa and Rouge Rivers. High adventure, family packages available from outdoor resort. No experience necessary. 1-800-334-5033. Free brochure.

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ALL COSTUME JEWELRY old, silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture from 1850-1950. Call Rose 427-2971.

ALWAYS BUYING OLD Jewelry, furnishings, antiques. Call 439-6129.

Advertisement for Bethlehem - Selkirk Real Estate. Listings include 69,900-2bd, 79,000-2bd, 82,300-REDUCED! 3 Bd, 1.5B, 2 car garage, 82,900-REPRICED 3bd Delmar ranch, 92,000-3bd, 1.5b, Col, formal DR, 109,900-REPRICED 4bd Farmhouse, 128,300-REDUCED! 4bd, 2b, RR w/in-law, many extras, 133,000-3bd, 1.5b, Split in award winning school district, 134,900-5bd, 1.5b Split desirable location, 175,000-4Bd, 2.5B, Lvrm w/frpl., eat-in kit, famm w/woodstove dining rm., enclosed porch and deck area, very private, 279,000-3bd, 2b, Cape in ideal location, amenities too many to list. REALTY USA. 323 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Call for details 439-1882

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$440+, Glenmont, 1-bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, coin laundry, appliances, parking. No pets. July 1. 439-0705.

\$615 ALBANY: Two bedroom H/W. Near St. Peter's, Albany Medical off street parking 475-8513. \$650 including all utilities. Large, second floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, garage, at 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. References, security, deposit. Lease required. Available June 15. 434-9783.

2 APARTMENTS (1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms), heat, fireplace, porch, storage. \$460. 475-0617.

DELMAR - ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, appliances. Deposit. Available June 15. \$900/month + utilities. 439-6910.

ELSMERE ARMS, \$670. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Delmar, minutes from Albany. On a major bus line. Stop in at 5 Elsmere Avenue or call 465-4833.

HOUSE - 2 bedrooms, garage, security, credit required. \$750/month + utilities. Delmar. 674-2620.

IDEAL FOR SENIORS - \$580, Colonie, 2 bedrooms, garage. Security, references. 372-7988.

MIDDLEBURGH: Spacious 1-bedroom; Village Green Apartments, \$375. Wayman's Realty. Call Brenda, 827-4600.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, includes heat and hot water. 664-1244.

RAVENA - large 2-bedroom. No pets. References, lease, security. Available June 1. \$625. 756-6613.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

SMALL, PRIVATE 1-bedroom house. Utilities included. \$475. 439-6888.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment home, \$605 fully applanced, terrace/balcony, on busline, 465-4833.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHADWICK SQUARE - Glenmont, townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms plus loft, pool, tennis. \$159,900. 439-5158. 70+ ACRES, public water, 3 road frontages, view, Bethlehem Schools. \$165,000. Ideal for subdivision. Gloria Ozimek - broker, 439-1398.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES Huge selection. Lakefront, riverfront homes and lots. Log cabins, farmhouses, hunting camps, acreage. Call for free 40 page brochure. Friedman Realty 1-518-494-2409.

ENGLISH TUDOR, 4-5 bedrooms, view, pond, Voorheesville Schools, \$489,000. Gloria Ozimek - broker, 439-1398.

ADIRONDACKS. Inexpensive lots. 8/10 acres \$12,500, Great Mountain views, minutes from state beaches and campsites on large lake. 2/3 acre lots just \$7,500. Call 518-624-2322.

BARGAIN HOMES: Government foreclosures. Low down payment and financing. Local area. Call for directory/information: 1-800-304-0134, Ext. 1009.

BY OWNER Old Delmar, mint condition three bedroom, two bath Cape. Convenient to library and Hamagrael Elementary. Enjoy country eat-in kitchen, large living room, hardwood floors. Full basement, beautiful fenced corner lot. Many new extras \$112,000. 439-7907. Brokers welcome at 2%.

CLARKSVILLE, \$107,000. Repriced for quick sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, garage. Frequently opened. 768-2759.

COLONIAL, GOLF COURSE VIEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, family room, central air. \$177,500. 439-5404.

COLONIE - 4 bedroom cape, full basement, 2-car garage, \$93,500. Call Lois, Realty USA, 448-5055.

COLONIE NEW CONSTRUCTION large lots water/sewer. Plans available or will custom build. \$129,000-\$149,000. Gloria Ozimek, Broker 439-1398.

ELM ESTATES - lovely, professionally landscaped colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning. Many upgrades. Screened porch. \$154,900. 439-5971.

LAND 20 plus/minus acre parcels Bullock Rd., Voorheesville schools, view. Owners motivated reduced to \$89,900 Gloria Ozimek, broker 439-1398.

LAND BARGAINS Free list of 3 to 30 acre parcels for sale in six counties west of Albany. Ideal homesites, owner financing. Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M., 1740 restored farm house. 5 acres, barns, pond, view. Fantastic buy, \$119,900. Gloria Ozimek, broker, 439-1398.

OWN YOUR OWN home now! No down payment on Miles materials. Innovative construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, Ext. 1.

TIMESHARE FOR SALE!RCI 2 Red Weeks.... 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6. Must Sell! Full price \$3,900. Call 1-702-594-0680.

VOORHEESVILLE - by owner, open Sunday, 1-3, 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. \$114,500. 765-3062.

VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOLS New construction, Colonie \$169,900, two acre lot. Gloria Ozimek, broker 439-1398.

VACATION RENTAL

BRANT LAKE: Lake frontage, private dock. Sleeps 5/6. Available June 1 - August 31 for season or 2 weeks rental. 482-3652.

CAPE COD - Dennisport, West Dennis, 1-4 bedroom homes on and near beach. \$350 to \$2,900 per week. Thinking of buying? Call for free guide. 1-800-326-2114.

CAPE COD - West Dennis: 3-bedroom cottage near beach. Season and off-season rates available. 783-0942.

CAPE COD 2-bedroom condo, 5 minutes from beach. Near bike trail. On golf course. \$650. 439-7902 after 5:00.

COTTAGE WEEKLY RENTALS or for sale. Adirondack lakefront, safe sandy beach. Boat. Call 315-336-7418.

FLORIDA RENTAL - Borders Disney. 5 Crown time share resort. Luxury 2-bedroom, kitchen, jacuzzi, pool, etc. \$875/week. 797-3235.

LGEORGE Two bedroom, a/c cottages. Quiet residential area, walk to shops, village, restaurants, beach \$375. 439-9642.

LOON LAKE - 2 modern cottages, \$350/300 per week. 785-5319.

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT VACATION RENTALS - studios, one, two bedroom condos. Golf packages, entertainment packages, daily/weekly rates. Summer vacancies remain, but hurry! Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

CAPE COD COTTAGE - Dennis, sleeps 6. Drive to beach. \$475. 439-9253.

NORTH WILDWOOD, NJ. Florentine Motel. Beach/Boardwalk block, heated pools, efficiency/motel. Cable, refrigerators, maid service, elevator, free beach. Color Brochure/specials 1-609-522-4075 ext 73.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Call now for FREE color brochure. 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days, evenings Monday - Thursday. Holiday Real Estate.

THE SOUNDINGS RESORT Cape Cod On Ocean. 360' private beach. Indoor, outdoor pools. Coffee shop. Golf nearby. Packages. Brochure and Reservations. 508-394-6561 Box 1104, Dennisport 02639.

THOMPSON'S LAKEFRONT LODGE, spacious, furnished, fishing, sunsets, swimming. Last 2 weeks July, all August, 2 week minimum. 18 miles from Albany. 482-5613.

MOBILE HOMES

80' DW, 5 bedrooms \$49,995, (1996) creative financing. Call 602-247-3 880, Fairlane Homes, Rt. 7, Brandon, Vermont.

BRECKENRIDGE VILLAGE in Selkirk, 2 bedrooms, large screen porch, carport. Nice area. Asking 10,000 or best offer. 767-3402.

REALTY WANTED

GARAGE OR BARN SPACES wanted. Delmar/Glenmont area. 439-2649.

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John Tooley

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Judie Janco April Listing Leader



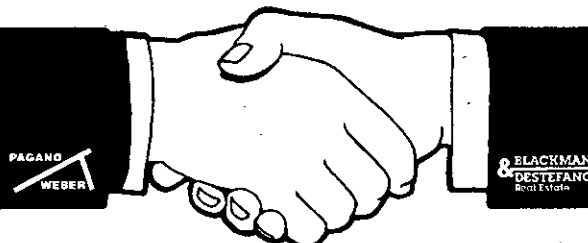
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THERE IS A HOUSE FOR EVERYONE with Blackman & DeStefano



DELMAR \$120,000
3 bedroom, plus den/exercise room off master bedroom, new first floor, full bath and full bath up, hardwood floors, large yard w/fruit trees, near high school. Call Janet Shaye 439-0472.



DELMAR \$135,000
Main street charm, T/O this lovely home, pine floors T/O, full front porch, french doors, high ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookshelves & hutch. lovely fenced yard, sunroom/office, remodeled full bath plus 1/2 bath new roof. Patty Lavelle 421-6563.



DELMAR \$189,900
New listing in Hamagrael area, stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room, private wooded lot with inground gunite pool. Call Catherine Parenteau 439-8537.



DELMAR \$222,000
Just listed - great 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home w/ 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace and cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, prime Hamagrael location, walk to bus, library. Call Catherine Parenteau 439-8537.



DELMAR \$250,000
Large country kitchen, family room w/wood stove, 1st floor study and lovely private porch off living room, hardwood floors throughout, a real family home. Call Janet Shaye 439-0472.



DELMAR \$319,900
Repriced to sell. Mint condition Colonial in Westchester Woods, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, magnificent new master bedroom and bath, gorgeous finished basement, upgrades galore!! Call Cathy Cooley at 439-8099



SLINGERLANDS \$339,000
Gracious "Daniels" built Colonial on private park-like lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, professionally landscaped, exceptional finished basement and ideal Slingerlands location. Call Cathy Cooley at 439-8099.

GREENS FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

ITEMS AND PRICES AVAILABLE IN DELMAR STORE ONLY.

GRAND OPENING SALE!

IT'S NO DEAL UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH GREENS!

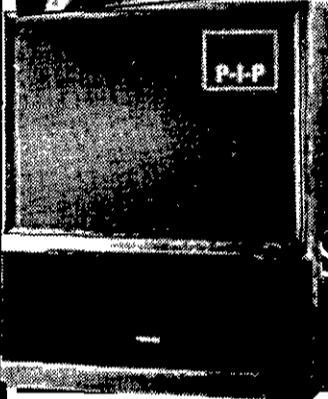
Celebrate with us at our new **DELMAR STORE LOCATION**
239 Delaware Avenue!



Come and Meet Yvonne Perry

Rosanna Cabot from "AS THE WORLD TURNS"

Saturday, May 18th 10am to Noon • Sunday, May 19th Noon to 2pm

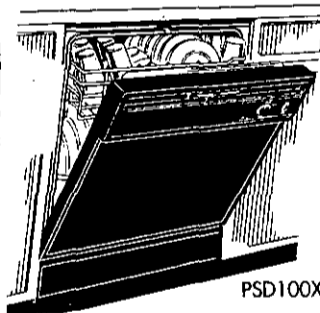


TOSHIBA 48" PROJECTION TELEVISION

- Picture-in-Picture
- Surround Sound

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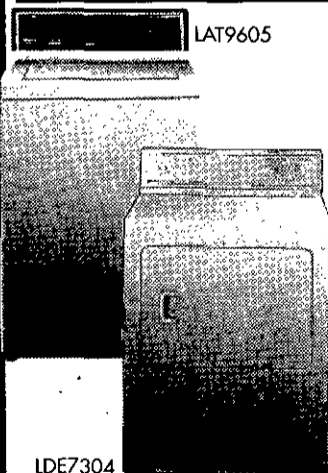


RCA by GE DISHWASHER

- 2 Level Wash
- Permatuf Tub

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- Fabric Softner Dispenser
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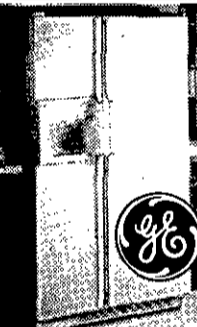
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PAIR \$849

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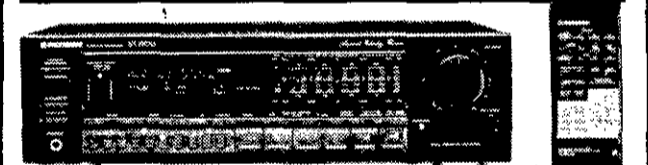


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- Dolby Stereo
- On Screen Programming
- Remote Control

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VR603



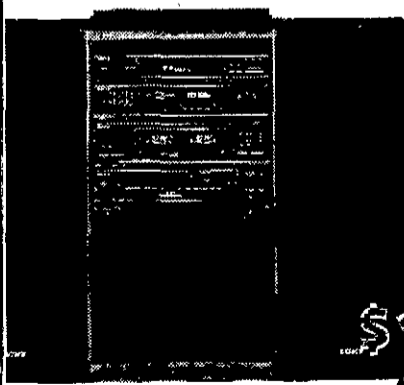
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- Remote Control

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SX303

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- Remote Control

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R2500

*Financing available with approved credit. See store for details. Not responsible for typographical errors. Some illustrations do not match item exactly.



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