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Fifty Cents

October 13, 1999

V'ville principal: Tight squeeze at HS

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

This is the second of two articles about the eminent domain proceedings the Voorheesville school district has undertaken to acquire 20 acres of land adjacent to the high school, which John J. O'Connell owns.

The bell rings at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School, and Principal William Furdon takes up his post in the front hall. When he walks through the school, he greets students by name, sharing a joke, encouragement, or a gentle reminder about appropriate behavior.

The students laugh, chat, and move into their classrooms. Few glance at the architects' plans in the front hall, the proposed \$16.9 million expansion that calls for a new classroom wing, a larger auditorium, and new gym, pool, weight room and storage space.

The school board feels that more land is necessary to make these additions, and has begun a land condemnation process to acquire land owned by John J. O'Connell.

Throughout the high school, Furdon points out the need for more space. There are 670 students, 54 teachers and 14 aides. "There are no classes with 30 students," Furdon said, "but they're 29 across the board. If any new kids came in, we couldn't add another section."

There are 564 separate courses taught at the high school, and most of the teachers are teaching more than a full load, Furdon said.

"The teachers' contract says they need to teach five classes," Furdon said. "In science, we only have one teacher not



The junior/senior high school is bulging at the seams according to Principal William Furdon. Katherine McCarthy

teaching six. In English and math, two teachers have six classes."

Hiring more teachers isn't an option. "If we added staff, we'd have no rooms for them to teach in," he said, adding that he'd like to be able to offer more advanced science courses, and different levels of math, but the space just isn't there.

Currently, some kids who lose out on electives that are only offered once a day.

"We also need to take care of the struggling kids," he said. "We've added an extended math class because of the new Regents for All requirements. We don't lower standards, but we've

extended the time, from one school year to a year and a half, to cover the material."

More time means more space being occupied. Furdon pointed out a reading room where teachers work in small groups with students who need help. Bookcases and a computer station loosely partition the room into three sections.

"Two teachers and an aide work in here," Furdon said. "The noise level isn't great, and imagine if you're a kid with ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) trying to concentrate."

□ SQUEEZE/page24

Steam plant sale could impact tax base

BC school district would realize biggest loss

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Niagara Mohawk announced last week that PSEG Power will be the new owner of its Albany Steam Plant in Bethlehem, pending regulatory approval of the sale, which is expected from the state Public Service Commission and federal agencies by next May.

The prospective new owners pledged to retain the plant's current employees and to strongly consider NiMo's proposed redevelopment of the plant.

"We feel very positive about the purchase," said PSEG spokeswoman Kathleen Ellis. "We own a plant here in New Jersey very similar to the Albany plant, and we're very comfortable adding it to our portfolio."

The Bethlehem facility, she said, will provide the New Jersey-based company entree to the New York Power Pool. She also said the plan to convert the plant to a natural gas-fired operation, expand its capacity and rename it the Bethlehem Energy Center, was an attractive feature of the deal.

NiMo's redevelopment application still awaits a certificate of completeness to be awarded the state Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment before further review can proceed.

"We are planning to pursue that

application," Ellis said, "and unless some major impediment presents itself, we intend to move forward with redevelopment."

Review of that project is under way. "We don't have a timetable for a decision (on proceeding), but it would be in the near future, I would think," Ellis said.

I would hope for the future of the town that they will continue to be a major employer and continue to be a major taxpayer in our community.

Sheila Fuller

In the meantime, PSEG is committed to honoring the current collective bargaining agreement governing the plant's, approximately 60 union employees. That agreement with Local 97 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is in force through the end of May 2001. Moreover, NiMo agreed to continue to purchase power from the facility at least through September 2003.

But the negotiated sale price was potentially ominous news for the town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central

School District, each of which depends on the industrial site for a big chunk of total property tax revenues — roughly 7 percent and 15 percent, or \$1.4 million and \$5.3 million this year, respectively.

Though the town tax rolls list the assessment value of the property at nearly \$260 million — a valuation that NiMo has challenged, unsuccessfully, for years — the sale price was a comparatively small \$47.5 million, with an additional \$11.5 million to kick in if PSEG decides to proceed with the redevelopment plan.

The fire-sale price could provide the new owners with fresh ammunition to appeal the higher assessment. For now, town officials are remaining cautiously optimistic.

"I'm pleased to see that the plant will remain in operation in our community. There had been some concern that the plant would just be mothballed," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

"I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting the new owners, but my understanding is they will be coming to town soon for such a meeting," she added. "I will be eager to meet with them."

Ellis said such a meeting should happen before year's end. But Fuller

□ PLANT/page22

BC board OKs \$3.7M bond issue

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

After months of study and deliberation, the Bethlehem school board approved a \$3,743,772 bond issue at its Oct. 6 meeting.

School Superintendent Les Loomis said that, if approved, the bond will provide funding for three main areas: instructional space at the high school, technology enhancements and replacements, and physical education and health.



Loomis

Of the total, \$944,000 will build a completely new high school track that will allow BC to host its own Suburban Council and sectional track meets; \$21,150 will purchase new track and field equipment; and another \$35,000 for a storage building for the equipment.

Loomis said \$54,000 will build a new fitness center in the current boys' locker room at the high school, which will be moved to the weight room. Rest rooms at the fitness center will cost \$26,000 and new equipment for the fitness center will cost \$66,993.

The board voted to return \$5,000 to the student Senate, which had donated that amount to purchase used equipment from Fitness for Her. That equipment will be moved

□ BOND/page22

Traditionalist church limps on

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Second in a series.

The feast day to be observed one recent Sunday at St. Michael's Shrine seemed a fitting one — the Feast of the North American Martyrs, the Rev. Isaac Jogues and a group of colonial French missionary contemporaries who died proselytizing for the faith among the native peoples of the Northeast.

It is a day of particular importance to Traditionalist Catholics, and the priest celebrating Mass announced from the altar that he would make a pilgrimage to the Auriesville shrine that afternoon.

A small flock had gathered to hear the Mass recited in pre-Vatican II Latin at

□ CHURCH/page36

Traveling abroad with kids requires flexibility

By Katherine McCarthy

Now that we have been home for more than a month, we can pull out the good moments from our German vacation, which we tactfully tell people was "a little

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



ambitious" for our 7- and 9-year-old boys.

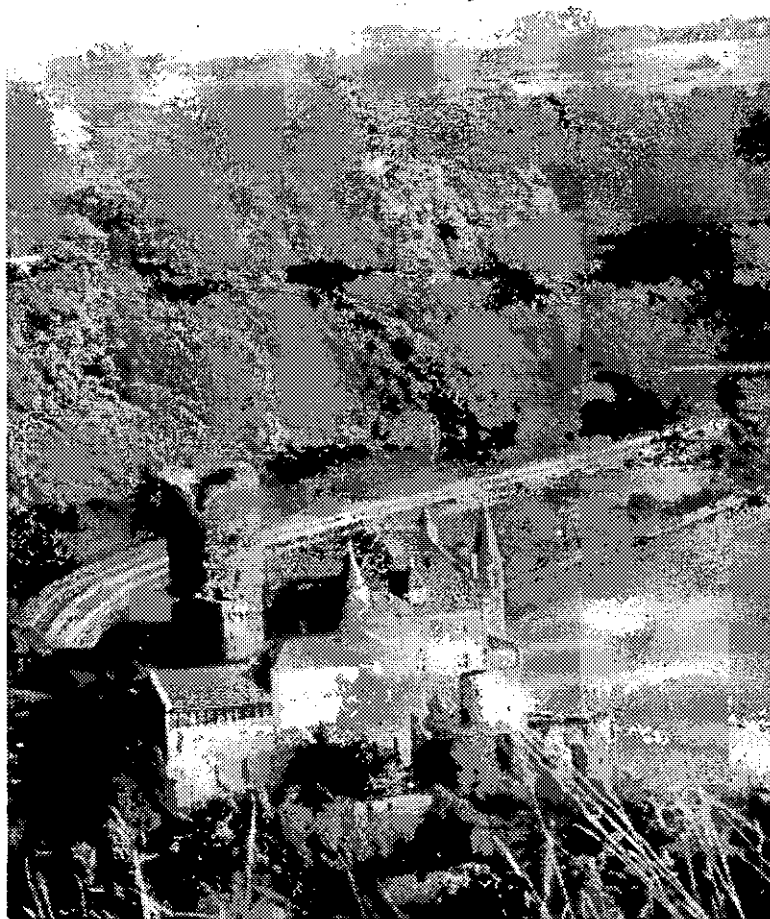
The second week was much better than the first, mostly because the bulk of our car traveling was over. There's a formula for real time travel when you're with children: you multiply the actual hours spent in the car by the number of children in the vehicle to

determine how long it feels like you were in the car. To decrease the tedium, we broke our last big trip, from Berlin to our friend Bernd's wedding in the Westerwald, into two days, planning a castle visit and maybe a playground stop.

What we discovered was interminable reconstruction in the East, as Germany brings the infrastructure in its newest states up to its orderly and perfect standards.

Forget racing down the Autobahn at 100 mph; after inching along for two hours, we got off with relief at the "Ausfahrt," the German word for exit that made the boys laugh hysterically and my mother — who had probably envisioned an entirely different sort of trip — smile indulgently.

We landed in Bad Kösen, a cure town where a men's singing group



A castle keeps watch on the Rhine below the Loreley.

Katherine McCarthy

practiced on the terrace while we ate a late dinner.

Bernd and Sabine kindly let us stay in their enormous house af-

ter they left on their honeymoon, and from then on, we took only day trips. Aunt Lanna arrived from Ireland for a week of business and pleasure; making it kid heaven, with both a grandmother and indulgent aunt in tow.

Lanna invited the boys to stay with her in Frankfurt, and we watched Christopher consider banking as a career as we rode the mirrored elevator to her floor.

"Wow, Aunt Lanna must be spending a lot on this luxury hotel," he marvelled. When I told him the bank she works for paid for her hotel, his eyes grew wide and you could hear his brain wondering how he'd look in a suit.

We drove along the Rhine, stopping for lunch in a vineyard with a playground, then later in Hattenheim, a scenic village whose narrow streets were chock-a-block with vintners happy to let you sample some of their wares. At Georg Muller's winery, we had some of this decade's Rieslings, and heard about his trip to the

Finger Lakes and California wine country.

The vineyards grow straight up out of the Rhine River, dotted regularly with castles to remind us of feudal battles long ago. We drove to the top of the Loreley, a rock formation where Germany's version of Odysseus' siren lured sailors to their death. The view of the Rhine Gorge was spectacular, as the evening sunlight danced on grape leaves and quaint villages nestled close to the river.

Best of all, the Loreley offered us a few moments of humor, as the boys found a coin-stamping machine and I absentmindedly gave them each a pfennig to press.

Turns out that Loreley is one hot — and naked — dish, and now they are the proud owners of an oval coin that makes them grin outrageously.

A peculiar machine retells the Loreley legend and the poem this site inspired Schiller to write about love of place, in four different languages. After hearing it once in English, we tried the Dutch version, recalling a friend's exclamation that Dutch isn't a language, it's a throat disease.

Half an hour later, we were all hoarse from laughter and our attempts to imitate a language that sounded like radio static. So much for cultural enrichment.

We spent a day in Mainz, where Johannes Gutenberg invented the printing press. Chris was able to impress upon the boys that Gutenberg's invention was as important as the computer, and could be considered its precursor.

They seemed duly impressed with the glass cases of a few of Gutenberg's Bibles, and listened attentively to my whispered translation as the docent demonstrated the replica of Gutenberg's printing press.

Both boys were delighted when Dad got to turn the handle that made the final imprint, and received for his efforts the parchment he'd just printed: "In the beginning was the word Ö" in flowery old German script.

We visited my friend Dawn, an American who had married a German, bought an old farmhouse, and now has four children willing to speak English with our boys.

Our kids introduced them to Pokemon, and together, they all lighted the specially packaged children's fireworks Dawn had bought. The boys were delighted to hold sparklers for the first time, at first worried that their clothes would catch fire, then joyfully dancing, making circles of light in the air.

On our way back to Bernd's house after one of those day trips, we stopped at a little biergarten for dinner. The boys wanted giant pretzels, and were disappointed that they were all gone.

"Ah, but I have something for you," the man said, presenting Cormac with 10 little bags of potato chips, and not letting us pay for them. It was dark when we left the biergarten, and I relieved Chris of his driving duties. He leaned back in the passenger seat, and began to sing.

"Oh, Daddy," Cormac fairly sighed, "you haven't sung in a long time." The headlights lighted up the forest on either side of the road and Chris' songs soothed us all as I drove my family safely to our destination.

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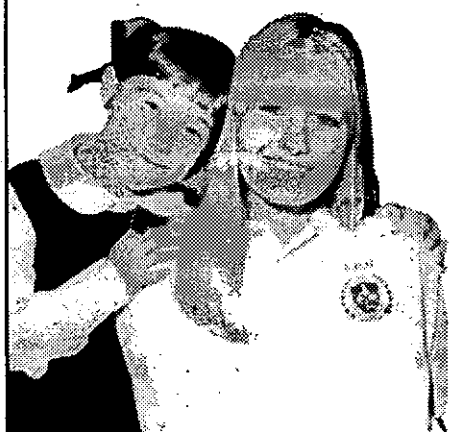
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Board hears 4 Corners overlay plan

By Joseph A. Phillips

Where does the Four Corners Overlay District proposal go from here?

That's the question that remains following a presentation by the Four Corners Merchant Group, represented principally by developer Ed Kleinke and Marty DeLaney, executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, at a recent town board meeting.

Several residents rose to endorse the merchant group's concept of an "urban village" in the heart of Delmar — and a few wondered why the proposal doesn't extend farther along the Delaware Avenue business corridor into Elsmere.

In the aftermath of the basically positive reception, DeLaney expressed hope that the proposal would soon face more formal consideration at a public hearing on a proposed local law to affect the change — and Supervisor Sheila Fuller indicated that such a hearing could come before the end of the year.

The proposal, presented informally by Kleinke, calls for setting aside a nine-block tract centered on the intersection of Delaware and Kenwood avenues as an "overlay district," a vehicle for expediting planning and zoning approvals, developing standards for signage and lighting, and facilitating joint action among merchants to beautify the area and make it more pedestrian-friendly.

Among the ideas Kleinke presented were standardized signage, improved sidewalks and pedestrian walkways connecting the area's municipal parking lots, and burying utilities now strung from poles in the area.

Several nearby residents attending the meeting expressed concerns about the overlay's proximity to residential areas, particularly along Adams Place, but Kleinke offered assurances that retail development would not be promoted in the residential blocks included in the projected district.

The proposal also calls for creation of an administrative oversight group composed of area merchants and town officials, including planning and building department staff, to expedite and standardize project review in the area.

Creation of an oversight group drew flak from Jim Blendell, a member of the town's planning board, who asked why the planning board was not more directly involved in developing the concept.

"I think it's great that somebody finally took some action to get something going at the Four

Corners in terms of rehabilitation and renovation," Blendell said after the meeting. "But I have some concerns about establishing what appears to be another type of planning board."

In establishing planning standards regarding signage, landscaping and exterior design of buildings, he likened the administrative body's function to that of an architectural review commission.

"This is something that should be done overall, rather than just in a small area (of town)," he said. "This should be part of a master plan."

Blendell served on the LUMAC committee that recommended such a master plan to the town board several years ago, but its recommendations were never fully adopted.

He observed that the town's planning board devotes much of its review process to aesthetic issues like those the overlay administrative board would address.

In creating a separate review entity only for the Four Corners, he said, "what you're going to get is very inconsistent development and very inconsistent application of standards (throughout Bethlehem). I'm not sure what they're doing is even legal or consistent with how units of government are set up under law."

"It seems to me they're being encouraged to develop something else because they don't like dealing with the current planning board (process)," he said. "If you don't like the planning board and the way they're doing the business of the town, you replace the planning board."

Nevertheless, Blendell expressed support for the underlying proposal.

"The concept of making a village setting at the Four Corners is a great idea," he said. "I think the supervisor should get all the parties together that would be involved in the development and get a plan together to proceed. And I think at some point here, somebody has to bite the bullet and say this should really be done all along the Delaware corridor."

While basically agreeing with that notion, DeLaney said, "We started only with the Four Cor-

ners district because those were the business owners who were pushing hardest."

She sees the Four Corners overlay as only the first step in a reevaluation of the Delmar business district as a whole.

"Our town is 200 years old," she said. "It's time for us to step back and reassess where it's headed. We need to develop this plan now and see what we need to do in the future for the rest of the Delaware Avenue area."

DeLaney said she was pleased with the response, particularly from nearby residents like members of the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, and from several high school students present at the meeting who spoke up in favor of the concept. She said she intended to invite them to participate in further development of the proposal.

"A number of people stopped to talk to me after the meeting," DeLaney said. "They made a point of telling me what a positive step this was. And my impression was the board was supportive of it."

She said she anticipated no further major revisions to the plan as outlined before the board, and hoped a formal public hearing on a draft local law would be scheduled before the end of November.

For her part, Fuller expressed surprise at the nearly-unanimous positive response, but she was cautious about how quickly the issue might come to a public hearing.

"The board needs time to absorb all of this and consider what's before it," she said, projecting a hearing "perhaps before the end of the year."

"There are some measures we could be taking right now," she said, noting that town officials are already discussing a possible purchase of a parcel at the intersection of Delaware and Kenwood to construct a small pocket park there.

But she said funding for some of the beautification measures being suggested, like burying utilities in the area, would be an issue. "We need to be taking a look at some funding sources, perhaps through some (state) grants, for the idea of underground utilities," she said.

BCHS teacher referred to town Honor Court

By Joseph A. Phillips

Facing charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) and resisting arrest lodged by Bethlehem police on Sept. 26, a Bethlehem teacher pleaded guilty to DWI. The resisting arrest charge was dismissed.

Keith William Gunner, 42, of 72 McGuffey Lane, Delmar, entered the plea before Town Justice Kenneth Munnelly on Oct 5.

A passenger in Gunner's vehicle at the time of his arrest, Nancy Ellen Dunmore, 38, of 121 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, still awaits an Oct. 19 court date to face charges of obstructing governmental administration and resisting arrest stemming from the incident.

As a result of Gunner's plea, Munnelly ordered Gunner's driver's license revoked for a period of one year, and fined him

\$1,000. A state-mandated surcharge of \$90 was also assessed.

Gunner was ordered to participate in a victim-impact panel and undergo a drinking-driver remediation program, as is generally the case with alcohol-related traffic offenses in Bethlehem Town Court.

Munnelly also took the extra step of referring Gunner to Honor Court, a volunteer program that evaluates referrals from local courts for possible additional counseling.

Such referrals are sometimes made by the court in the case of repeat offenders, cases showing particularly high blood-alcohol or other drug-abuse levels, or other unusual circumstances that might indicate a substance-abuse problem, according to Bethlehem Court Clerk Barbara Hodom.

Pumpkin princess



Alexandria Richer of Slingerlands, 19 months, enjoys picking out a pumpkin at Olsen's annual Pumpkin Fest. *Constance Lupe*

V'ville board hears option for land choice

By Katherine McCarthy

Land acquisition and flooding were the primary topics at last week's Voorheesville school board meeting.

Justin Corcoran, the nephew of John J. O'Connell (who owns land the school board is seeking to acquire through eminent domain), posed two questions. One had to do with the state commissioner of agriculture and markets preventing the board from finalizing its land condemnation proceedings until the Department of Agriculture & Markets has made its recommendations on Nov. 3.

Corcoran asked whether the board would purchase noncontiguous land for its athletic fields if Ag & Markets identifies such land, rather than continue to try and acquire O'Connell's land. He also asked whether the board would consider a separate ballot proposition for the sole issue of land condemnation.

"Will the board seek voter approval for the taking of the land?" Corcoran asked.

Board president John Cole responded to Corcoran's questions. As to noncontiguous land, Cole said, "that depends on the land; what the commissioner finds."

Cole pointed out that noncontiguous land makes it more difficult for the school district, particularly in the area of safety. Cole said there would likely not be a separate proposition for the land acquisition.

"The acquisition is part and parcel of the building process," Cole said. "It's one process as it stands now."

School Superintendent Alan McCartney notified the board that

he has put Collins & Scoville, architects on the project, on hold pending a recommendation from the commissioner.

Board member Thomas McKenna also addressed Corcoran's questions. "We'll look into them," McKenna said. "We want to do the least distasteful thing we can to accommodate the children."

In other matters, Assistant Superintendent for Business Anthony Marturano reported on some of the problems the district faced as the school year got under way. Concerns about E. coli contamination, and a gas leak during the second week of school have been handled, leaving the district to deal with the aftermath of Tropical Storm Floyd, which sent the Vly Creek to within half an inch of flooding the kindergarten and first-grade wing of the elementary school.

"We sustained several thousands of dollars worth of damage," Marturano said. Chief among them was \$3,000 to \$6,000 of damage to the lower gym at the elementary school.

"I've already applied for money through FEMA," he said. "Our own insurance company will cover up to \$15,000 worth of damage."

McCartney pointed out that the retaining wall saved the bottom floor of the school, and that the district will look at raising the bridge over the creek to the elementary school.

The board also declared October the Month of the Young Adolescent, resolving to "extend their knowledge about these critical years and undertaking actions that will support the healthy development of young adolescents."

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DWI cases adjudicated

By Joseph A. Phillips

Individuals facing charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) in several local jurisdictions have recently offered pleas to those charges.

Three felony DWI cases that originated in the town of Bethlehem have been adjudicated in Albany County Court. Cecil A. Davis, 39, of 148 Old Ravena Road, Selkirk, was sentenced by Judge Thomas Breslin on Aug. 20 after pleading guilty in July to a count of DWI, stemming from his arrest on March 13 by Bethlehem police. Breslin sentenced Davis to six months in Albany County jail, five years' probation and a \$1,000 fine and mandatory state sur-

charge of \$155.

Selkirk resident, Kathleen Lemley, 35, of Pantages Trailer Park, pleaded guilty Aug. 23 and was sentenced Oct. 4 by Judge Larry Rosen in connection with her DWI arrest on April 9. Rosen sentenced her to time served and five years' probation, plus a \$1,000 fine and \$155 surcharge.

In an earlier DWI case, Nathan M. Corlew, 29, of Cobleskill was sentenced in January to time served, five years' probation and a \$1,000 fine and \$155 surcharge by Rosen. He offered the guilty plea to charges dating from Oct. 28, 1998.

Two individuals facing DWI charges lodged by Albany County

sheriff's deputies also recently pleaded guilty in Voorheesville Village Court.

Joseph H. Attanasio, 49, of 4 Woolridge Court, Albany, pleaded guilty in response to his June 9 DWI arrest in the village. He was sentenced to a \$500 fine and a \$90 mandatory surcharge, and had his license revoked.

Sherrill Smith, 28, of 79 Udell Road, Westerlo, facing charges stemming from her Aug. 8 arrest, also pleaded guilty to DWI. She was fined \$500 and a \$90 surcharge, as well as having her license revoked.

Several individuals charged with DWI offered pleas to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI) in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Two of those faced charges of both DWI and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a felony charge. William Henry Wilson, 32, of 43 Columbia St., Schenectady, pleaded guilty to reduced counts on both charges, stemming from his arrest on June 7.

For his DWAI plea he was fined \$500, had his license suspended 90 days, and was assessed a \$30 surcharge. He also pleaded guilty to unlicensed operation, and was fined \$50 and a \$30 surcharge.

Thomas Warren Scherer, 45, of Dennisport, Pa., who was charged on July 17, pleaded guilty to a DWAI charge, for which he was fined \$300, along with a \$30 surcharge and a 90 day license suspension. He also pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and was fined \$200 and an additional \$30 surcharge.

Town police nab pair for plaza shoplifting

By Joseph A. Phillips

Responding to a shoplifting complaint from a Delaware Plaza clothing store clerk, Bethlehem police last week caught a pair of alleged culprits red-handed, not far from the scene of the crime — as they waited in a CDTA bus shelter for a getaway ride.

Craig L. Johnson, 36, of 16 N. Manning Blvd., Albany, and Nicole M. Peterkin, 23, of 279 Clinton Ave., Albany, face charges of petty larceny and criminal possession of stolen goods in Bethlehem and Albany.

Bethlehem officers arrested them on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at about 11:30 a.m., in the bus shelter in front of the plaza.

In their possession were items worth almost \$1,500, apparently taken from several stores in Delaware Plaza and elsewhere.

The bizarre chain of events began when Johnson and Peterkin entered the Robert Daniels store at the plaza.

According to the police report, Johnson tried on leather coats while Peterkin chatted with the clerk about their prices.

Following their abrupt departure, the clerk discovered an empty coat hanger on the floor and called 911.

Police found a couple answering the clerk's description waiting

in the bus shelter. Peterkin carried a rolled-up \$250 black leather coat under her arm, which the store clerk later identified.

Also found in a black knapsack in their possession, and on Johnson's person, were various personal electronic devices and other items which were traced to the Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby and Radio Shack stores in the plaza.

Peterkin later told police that several watches also recovered had been taken from area Boscov's and Athletic Attic stores, along with four cigarette and cigar lighters from a Lark Street tobacco shop, several blank video tapes, the leather jacket Johnson wore, which Peterkin said was pilfered from a shop in Crossgates Mall — and even an electric trimmer taken from a mall beauty salon.

All of the retailers involved have positively identified their merchandise and sworn out complaints against Johnson, which will now be prosecuted in Albany and Bethlehem.

Peterkin is also charged with possession and petty larceny.

Both were arraigned before Town Justice Kenneth Munnely after their arrest and released to the custody of the Albany County Probation Department.

Both are due in Bethlehem Town Court Nov. 1.

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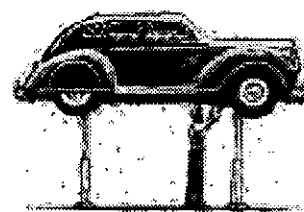
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Selkirk Cogen celebrates fifth anniversary

Selkirk Cogen celebrated five years of commercial service on Saturday, Sept. 25, by hosting a celebration at the plant for some 200 neighbors, community and town leaders, vendors, plant employees and their families.

The area's power plant became fully operational on Sept. 1, 1994, with 345 megawatts of electricity, enough to power more than 300,000 homes.

As a cogeneration plant, the facility produces two forms of energy: wholesale electricity provided to nearby utilities, and steam sold to GE Plastics for its production process.

Ownership affiliates of the plant include PG&E Generating, one of the nation's leading power generation companies.

Decorated for autumn with pumpkins, bushels of apples and cornstalks, the event's theme, Selkirk Cogen Lets Your Light Shine was carried through with matching shirts for all employees, hard-hat stickers, a special birthday cake and a banner that will remain on display through the fall.

A special appearance by "Benjamin Franklin" provided fun and historical entertainment by welcoming adults and children alike. Franklin offered gifts of kites and educational workbooks for the children, who also received Power Plant Passports with which to tour the plant.

Nicholas Pieniazek, son of plant accountant Marie Pieniazek, portrayed Ben Franklin for the day.

Visitors were given tours of the facility, shown scale models of the interior of gas and steam turbines, and learned about processes involved in energy production, including the uses and recycling of water.

In addition to displays on plant equipment and plant history, visitors learned of the abundant flora and fauna that thrive on the plant's 5 acres of constructed wetlands. The wetlands were part of sitewide recognition last year as a Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary.

"We welcomed this day as another opportunity for our guests to walk through the plant, ask questions and see for themselves the numerous safeguards and environmental benefits our plant offers," said Lorraine Smith, Selkirk Cogen's community liaison.

"Our plant is considered a showcase plant in the electric power industry," she added, "with energy leaders from the United States and over 20 countries having already visited our facility in our short history."

"In addition to being the second largest taxpayer in the town of Bethlehem and providing substantial economic benefits through jobs and purchases of local goods and services, we have also enjoyed playing an active role in the community," Smith said. "This celebration was a great opportunity to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors and also a great chance for our employees to bring their families to the workplace."

Smith added that last year the plant was named a Family Friendly Business by Capital District's Parenting Education Network.

At the celebration, General Manager Anthony Ligato highlighted some of Selkirk Cogen's achievements over the past five years, including a near-perfect safety record and designation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration as a STAR site.

Ligato attributed the plant's successes to the employees: "We can have the best technology and equipment - and we do; but unless we have committed people performing jobs in a smart, safe and efficient manner every day, we couldn't have reason to celebrate. We're proud of our team."

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller complimented the plant, "Selkirk Cogen has a team that is environmentally responsible, safety-conscious and community-minded; any municipality would be proud to have them. We in the town of Bethlehem are happy to count Selkirk Cogen and its team among our most important assets."

Delmar church to host harvest festival

Delmar Full Gospel Church on Elsmere Avenue will hold a free harvest festival on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will be a Bouncety Bounce, horse and carriage rides, games, balloon clowns, cider, doughnuts and more.

Each child will take home a free bag of candy. Call ahead to enter a drawing for a \$50 Toys R Us gift certificate and other prizes.

For information, call 478-9442.

Five Rivers sponsors wildlife art show

An art show featuring the work of wildlife painter Robert Sleicher continues through Oct. 31 at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

The show will be on display at from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

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Matters of Opinion

Sale affects tax base

The sale of the Albany Steam Plant carries both good and bad news for the town of Bethlehem. The good news is that the town will still have a taxpayer and not an empty building.

The bad news is the new owners won't be contributing as much to town coffers, since the property has been sold for far less than the asking price. Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. had been attempting to lower the plant's assessment for years.

Editorials

A lower assessment will be especially jolting to the Bethlehem school district, which relies on that tax for 15 percent of its budget, to the tune of \$5.3 million every year. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what this could mean for the average residential taxpayer. Theoretically, this hike could be offset somewhat if the plant is eventually redeveloped, though its value won't likely ever go back to where it was under NiMo.

What the town must do is — *The Spotlight* has been harping on this for years — attract new business, and not just tidy doctors' or dentists' offices, to the area.

Town leaders and Supervisor Sheila Fuller have been sending this message for years, but nothing major has come to fruition.

We believe the Bethlehem IDA (Industrial Development Agency) must become far more aggressive in its attempt to make it worth an industry's while to locate here. The IDA needs to do more than just talk about what needs to be done. Where's the video we heard all that talk about outlining the town's best features? This and other promotional materials would go a long way toward advancing the town's cause. Right now, Bethlehem's asset are the town's best-kept secret.

Check out new cars

What better time than fall to consider buying a new car or fixing up one you have. If you're in the market for a new vehicle, there's an article on some of the hot new models in this week's special supplement.

Even if you're not in a buying mode, it's fun to see just how sophisticated some of the new cars are. If you're a nostalgia lover, be sure to check out the Chrysler PT cruiser in the supplement, which has some semblance to the big-time gangster cruisers of the '30s and '40s.

Then there are all the gizmos and gadgets. Many new models are equipped with entertainment centers that would rival Carnegie Hall. Driver comfort, evidently, is a big selling point.

Then check out the tips to keep the car you have in good shape. Remember, there's nothing worse than breaking down in below-freezing temps.

And please remember to support our advertisers.

Keeping your cool on the road

By Jennifer B. Miller

Jennifer Miller is editor of Journal newspapers.

One of the best things about working for a newspaper is that it can be a great outlet for frustration.

I had been pondering whether or not to use the paper to whine and complain, but my co-workers persuaded me. I think they're tired of hearing my account of the situation I deal with everyday.

Curious yet? Well, let me put it this way ... If I were a contestant in

Point of View

one of those beauty pageants (hypothetically speaking, of course) and I made it to the "interview" section of the competition where they ask something like, "What would you do to make the world a better place?" I wouldn't hesitate a bit in my response — fix the Northway!

Now, I don't mean fix the physical structure, like the pavement — they did a great job on that this summer — I would fix the traffic problems.

For those of you lucky enough to be able to get to work without being exposed to the terrors of the morning Northway commute, congratulate yourselves. You can read this, feel sorry for the rest of us, and maybe get a small picture of just how bad it really is and how lucky you are.

I, on the other hand, start my drive in Clifton Park at Exit 9 and go all the way to Delmar every morning.

You're probably thinking that I should move or get another job, but I happen to like my job and my house. So, I guess I'm stuck. And that alternate route — Route 9 — that some people, my husband for instance, likes to take, isn't much better. At times, it can even be worse if the traffic is backed up and you get stuck behind a few red lights. Although you miss the Twin Bridges congestion, things don't always improve from there. It's only a better route if you work in Latham.



Jennifer Miller in the driver's seat.

Constance Lupe

Sometimes, no matter how prepared I am for the traffic, the Northway gets the best of me. I'll start driving and things look pretty good and then wham! The brake lights start lighting up and you come to a dead stop. It's a terrible way to start the morning.

It isn't just sitting in traffic that gets on my nerves; it's the rude and aggressive drivers who turn this unpleasantness into a nightmare.

Maybe some of you are guilty of road aggression and will seek help once you finish this article, but I doubt it. Some people seem to think it's OK to drive on the shoulder and follow as close behind the car in front of them as possible.

When I took driver's ed years ago, we were taught to follow by one car length for every 10 mph. That means if you're going 30 mph, you should be three car lengths behind the car in front of you. Yes, that may sound extreme, but it would prevent accidents.

Situations like these have made me a culprit of my own sort of road rage. At one point, I was getting so upset that I decided the music I usually listen to in the car was only fueling a bad situation, so I switch to a classical radio station when things start to get out of hand.

At one point, I even started looking for the "real" road-ragers and that made me even madder — thus ruining my day before I even got to the office. I would be driving along, minding my own business, and see another driver harassing someone in another lane. Instead of looking straight ahead, I would start fuming at that inconsiderate driver and yell obscenities. I know, it's not going to do any good, but it makes me feel better.

One of my own episodes of road rage happened not too long ago. I was driving along in the far-left lane (I found it's better if you stay left, so the oncoming traffic at upcoming exits can merge easier) when a man in a minivan started flashing his lights at me. Keep in mind there was no place for him to go if he passed me.

Traffic in every lane was crawling along at 20 to 30 mph, but this

guy wouldn't let up. He kept flashing his lights and raising his arms as if to say "move over." So, I reached my boiling point and began signaling back to this guy, who then got as close to my car as possible without actually hitting me.

Things progressed like this for a few minutes until I finally pulled into the middle lane and let him pass me. That's when road rage took over. I pulled right back over behind him and flashed my lights at him all the way to my exit at I-90. You see what it's doing to me?

I have another big problem with all the people who drive down the shoulder trying to get a little farther ahead of other cars.

Now I won't argue that it wouldn't be great to have four lanes on the Northway, but the shoulder is not a lane! Recently, they've even put a solid line for the oncoming Exit 9 traffic, but everyone seems to ignore it. A solid line means don't cross, doesn't it?

Speaking of which, I sometimes try to come up with solutions to Northway congestion when I'm really going nuts. I've thought about construction of a fourth lane, but it wouldn't work. Sure, it would be great for a while, until everyone had to merge back into three lanes to get over the bridge.

I can't mention all these traffic problems without asking why everyone is so curious about every little thing that's happening on the road. If we all just looked forward — two eyes on the road (another driver's ed lesson) — maybe the traffic would move along a little faster.

Does it really matter what the construction crew on the other side of the road is doing? And do we have to gawk at the pair involved in the fender bender? Heard enough? I could go on and on about people putting on make-up and shaving during the commute.

So, here's my solution, everyone should try to concentrate on their own driving. We'll all get where we're going faster if we follow the rules of the road and treat our fellow commuters with a little more consideration.

The Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

Reader takes issue with Loomis' remarks

Editor, The Spotlight:

It was most interesting to read the comments of Bethlehem school Superintendent Les Loomis concerning the Keith Gunner issue.

As quoted in the Oct. 6 *Spotlight*, Loomis said, "His (Mr. Gunner's) actions are entirely his own... It is my understanding that this is outside of the school day and has no bearing on his teaching responsibilities, and cannot have a bearing on his employment."

It is seemingly an opposite stand to the Jesse Braverman issue, in which Mr. Loomis was quite ready to uphold a board decision which involved volunteer work done "entirely on (Braverman's) own... outside the school day" with "no bearing on (Braverman's) teaching responsibilities."

Surely, I am not the only one to notice that in the case of a teacher's doing good things for the community, Loomis wishes him to choose which one good thing he will continue to do, but in the case of a teacher accused of not doing the right thing, Loomis assumes the posture of a hand-washer.

According to the positions

taken by Mr. Loomis, it is less consequential to break the law than it is to reject a sports guideline.

Are these two issues and two teachers' situations in the same paradigm of seriousness? Probably not. One involved a potentially dangerous situation for people on the road at the same time as Mr. Gunner. The other involves a potentially life-enhancing situation for all the young people helped by Mr. Braverman's caring ways.

It is, however, interesting to note the response of the same superintendent to the two issues.

Each situation deserved a specific response, pegged to the actual issue involved; each received a noticeable distancing from such response by one whose position would seem to require more than just a "It's not my job to decide."

I am one of those moms who drove carloads of boys from Clarksville to Delmar to play "Jesseball" a few years ago, and who has seen several of these boys, now men, help other people "like Mr. Braverman did for me."

Marie F. Hornick
Clarksville

Resident upset with district

Editor, The Spotlight:

What's wrong with this picture?

You have a teacher who volunteers his time to coach sports and receives disciplinary action from his school.

You have a teacher who gets arrested for drunken driving and receives no disciplinary action.

Who would you rather have as a role model for your children?

Carol Kuhl
Glenmont

Tax hike way out of line

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again I see that a tax increase that is almost triple the inflation rate is referred to in *The Spotlight* as only 5 percent.

Usually it is the school tax increases that are referred to as only 5 percent more.

Five percent is at least double, if not triple, inflation. It's much too much considering that raises are generally tied to the inflation rate. Many employers have stopped giving annual raises and have cut benefits.

I'm very happy with town services, but let's face it, we're spoiled. Bethlehem has everything for everyone, yet there's always another bond issue asking us for more. Busing distances were just

reduced to a half mile; our library is the most expensive to maintain per capita in the state; and employee salaries are more than fair.

Every budget has its "fat" and there should be extraordinary circumstances for the school or property tax budget increases to be double or triple the inflation rate. Many residents here have more money than they know what to do with, but the rest of us need to express more concern about these constant increases (especially separate bond issues) and vote no to increases above inflation.

If you're sick of being asked to pay more for things we could live without, vote and be heard.

James Murray
Selkirk

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.



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Matters of Opinion

Resident urges vote for town Democrats in November

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to your front page article, "2000 Bethlehem budget

reflects 5% tax boost." I think your readers should be reminded that our Republican governor got a

\$49,000 salary increase this past April 1, that same Republican governor increased some of his staffs'

salaries at much as 79 percent.

Our Republican assemblyman got a 54 percent salary increase April 1.

The Republican administration in the town of Bethlehem is only asking each homeowner for about an additional \$400 in taxes. Those residents of the town who are retired and on fixed incomes as well as the single-parent low-income families will have to dig deeper just to maintain the status quo.

State workers, be they CSEA, PEF, NYCOPBA or M/C should remember that the governor's offer of a 1.5 percent raise won't pay even the town's proposed hike and therefore should send our political leaders, especially those on the local level, a message by voting Democrat on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Let's give the town board our opinion on the hike prior to their Nov. 10 meeting.

On Election Day, vote for your new representatives to the town board by casting ballots for both George Harder and Dan Plummer.

Don't forget the rest of our team's slate: Tony Cornell for receiver of taxes and Herb Reilly, Gary Olsen and Charles Dawson for county Legislature.

See you at the voting booth.

Howard Shafer

28th District

Democratic committeeman

Family will support Mendick

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Geraldsons support Nancy Mendick. We are new homeowners in town. Nancy and her staff have been most helpful in answering our questions on escrow, water and taxes. The service her office provides is friendly, courteous and professional.

Join us on supporting her on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Tom and Linda Geraldson
Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Schools need to rethink attitude about kids with chronic illness

Editor, The Spotlight

My son was diagnosed with diabetes four years ago and what shocked me most, more than hearing the diagnosis, for I had never given diabetes much thought before then, was the disease's relentless nature, but somehow we got used to it and the disease became a part of our lives.

We get up in the morning, we take a blood sugar, we eat breakfast, we brush our teeth and take a shot of insulin, and if you're a kid, you go to school. Unless you're Michael Dietz.

My heart went out to Michael Dietz. He couldn't go to school because the school did not have a nurse on staff!

No, actually, that's not quite right; he was all set to go to school. The teachers thought it was OK, and Michael attended orientation and met his teachers and the teachers met with Michael's parents. It seemed as if everything was fine until someone told the teachers that because Michael was diabetic they needed a nurse on staff.

Why? Why does Michael Dietz need a nurse on staff? What would be the nurse's role in caring for him during the day?

For centuries, teachers have been sending sick children to the nurse's office, and this tradition has worked well primarily because chronically ill children died in the early stages of their diseases, and they were not an issue for the schools, at least not until recently.

With advances in medical research the chronically ill are living longer, and like my son are

participating in life.

(Imagine back in the first half of this century when Dr. Allen walked into the pediatric ward and told all the children, emaciated and dying in their parents' arms, "I think I may have something for you," and he told them about the discovery of insulin and with it he gave back to these children their lives.)

These kids go to school now! They carry meters and lancets, and strips and glucotabs, all in their pockets!

Perhaps what we need to do today, in light of all the recent advances in caring for diabetics, is re-examine the centuries-old tradition of sending a sick child to the nurse's office.

Perhaps what we need to do is re-define the term sick, for when, exactly, is a chronically ill child sick?

Is my son sick when he has a low blood sugar? Is he sick when he has a high blood sugar? Is he sick when he has a blood sugar within his targeted range?

What are everyone's responsibilities in caring for a diabetic today? What are the school nurses' responsibilities? What are the teachers' responsibilities? What are our responsibilities as the child's parents?

Dorie Valenti
Delmar



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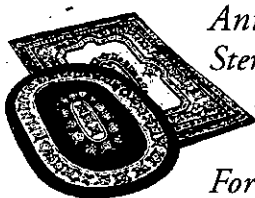
The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

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Matters of Opinion

Is Bethlehem officer overzealous in making arrests?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two weeks ago my daughter's car stalled and I called the tow truck operator whom I have used before to tow the car to a local repair shop.

The manager told me that they no longer towed in Delmar because of "police harassment," and he further informed me that other towing companies had similarly stopped coming to Delmar.

Among the many allegations

he made was that his men had been given tickets because their chains weren't "shiny enough." His attitude was that it's "just not worth it."

I asked him if the officer was the one I have been hearing about all over town. I have heard rumors that he has ticketed garbage men who don't wear seat belts between pickups and that he actually ticketed a repair man in his own driveway who he had summoned to his house.

This officer further claims to be able to see into cars in the dark or through fogged up windows to see whether the occupants are wearing seat belts. He allegedly never issues one ticket when he can issue two or more, even for minor matters.

I have called three town officials to discuss this matter; each knew immediately who I was talking about and admitted that the officer refuses to exercise discretion, and further refuses to reconsider his attitude that every offense must be handled in a draconian manner.

I was further specifically told that the lack of public complaints has not permitted town officials

from addressing the problem, even though many people have complained privately.

Although this issue has, to my knowledge, involved only traffic offenses, this is not a problem that town officials can ignore.

A police officer who refuses to appropriately exercise discretion, or to follow the legitimate orders or policies of his superiors, should not be allowed to carry a gun or drive a modified police vehicle.

The potential for disaster in a case of "hot pursuit" with an attitude like his is unimaginable. Bethlehem should not wait until there is a tragedy.

Nobody who believes that they, and they alone, have the requisite

attitude necessary to enforce the law should be running around armed.

I have been hearing about this officer for months and many people I've talked to seem to have a similar story. I've looked in *The Spotlight* for letters about this matter and have not seen any discussion of this issue.

If I am correct about the potential seriousness of this problem, then the only way that town officials can solve it is for citizens (including merchants) who have had problems with this officer to come forward and publicly tell their stories.

The best and fairest method would be to talk directly to the town supervisor or police, but letters to *The Spotlight* may convince other people to come forward.

Harold G. Beyer Jr.
Delmar

Harvest Festival

4-7 PM • October 31, 1999

Delmar Full Gospel Church

Elsmere Avenue at Route 32, Delmar

478-9442

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Looking for a wholesome, fun-filled alternative to the "dark" side of Halloween for your kids? dress them in their costumes (no scary ones, please!) and bring them over for:

Games Galore: Apple Bobbing, Fish For a Prize, Donut on a String, and More
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Story Time: The Pumpkin Patch Parable
Cider Donuts And More!!!

If You RSVP by October 29, your child's name will be entered in a drawing for a \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO TOYS R US. Second and Third Prizes will also be drawn. You must be present at the drawing to win.
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Your Opinion Matters

Couple support teacher and superintendent

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is a letter of support for the teacher who recently pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and in support of the position of Superintendent Leslie Loomis, who has refused to be cowed by the zealots who demanded that the teacher be disciplined by the school district.

We have known this teacher, Keith Gunner, for a number of years as both a coach and as a friendly acquaintance, and although we have not observed him in the classroom, we see in him a dignified, kind pedagogue in the best sense.

We recently observed his grown-up conversation with our 8-year-old grandson as he led him into the scientific classification of plastic models of various animals.

We also recall with admiration his handling of an incident involving a tantrum by a student player at a game where he was the coach.

We realize that there are those that regard the conviction for DWI as proof of moral turpitude, but we believe this thinking is the product of misguided fanaticism. Those who would strip this man of his professional livelihood have

no sense of justice and are behaving in a most unchristian manner. They supposedly worry that he will set a poor example for the students, as if students were all nincompoops who cannot recognize that a good man may sometimes make bad decisions.

His students will not seek to emulate his unfortunate failing. They will see it as the failing of a good man and a fine teacher. Let them model themselves after those qualities that make him the worthy man that he is. In Dr. Loomis's wise separation of this incident from his professional occupation and his status as a good man, they will come to a better understanding of justice.

Edward and Sally Rook
Elsmere

Feura Bush neighbors announce meeting

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Association is having its fall general meeting on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

All citizens of Feura Bush and the surrounding area are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held at Jerusalem Reformed Church Hall, 1433 Indian fields Road (Route 32). The first half hour will be devoted to an organizational meeting, including selection of association officers.

If you would like to run for an office, contact Ann Houghtaling at 439-5880 or 439-0038.

Officers up for election are neighborhood association president, vice president, newsletter editor and various committee chairs. The program that begins at 730 p.m. will be a meet the

candidates night.

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates running for New Scotland supervisor, town council, town clerk, receiver of taxes, superintendent of highways and county Legislature will speak about what they would like to do for the town as elected officials. They will also answer questions. This will be followed by refreshments and a chance to talk with your neighbors.

Judith Wing
Library Committee
chairwoman

Letters policy

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All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

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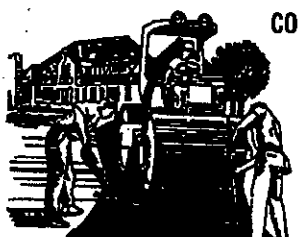
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Kiwanis & SuperValu to fire up Sunday barbecue

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, along with SuperValu Foods, will hold a barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the SuperValu parking lot on Maple Avenue.

The menu will include chicken, ribs, baked potato, coleslaw, a roll and dessert.

Reservations are not required. Proceeds support youth and community services.

Food pantry slates annual drive

New Scotland Community Food Pantry will hold its annual food drive on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SuperValu Foods on Maple Road.

Donations from the food drive will help stock the local pantry shelves for the holiday season.

A listing of most needed items will be distributed at the door.

The New Scotland Community

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



Food Pantry is a nondenominational group serving residents of the town of New Scotland and the Voorheesville school district. To help out, call 765-3806.

Legion to serve breakfast

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will serve an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The menu will include eggs, sausage, french toast, home fries, toast and a beverage. The cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Authors to speak at PTA meeting

Charlene Giannetti and Margaret Sagarese, authors of the

Roller Coaster Years and Parenting 911, will speak at the next PTA meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Clayton A Bouton Jr./Sr. High School.

The authors will discuss ways to help middle level children navigate such contemporary problems as substance abuse and violence.

Their books can be purchased through Linda Wolkenbreit at a 20 percent discount.

For information, call Wolkenbreit at 765-2382 ext. 503.

There will be a PTA meeting at 6:15 p.m. at the high school prior to the book discussion.

Builders club collecting coats

The Junior High Builders Club, along with News Channel 6, is collecting coats for kids this month.

Used coats in good condition can be dropped off at the following locations: St. Matthew's Church, the elementary school, the high school, SuperValu Foods, Stewart's and the post office.

Donated coats will go to children throughout the area who need them.

Town board to meet

The New Scotland town board will meet tonight, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85 in Slingerlands.

PTA to sponsor roller-skating program

PTA roller-skating will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the elementary school.

Snacks will be provided.

Parents are reminded to sign their children out in the cafeteria at the end of the program.

Extension to host women's program

A women's health, education and resources workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at William Rice Jr. Cornell Cooperative Extension Center on Martin Road.

The program will offer workshops on safety in and around the farm, stress reduction, healthy cooking, immunizations, women's health issues and more.

The program is free, and lunch will be provided.

Child-care will be available on a first-come first-serve basis.

For information or to register, call Barb Stevens at 765-3500 or Nancy Walley at 447-4653 by Oct. 18.

St. Matthew's Men to meet Sunday

St. Matthew's Men's Association will meet on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the parish center on Mountainview Road.

Extension to offer fall gardening series

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold the first in a series of fall gardening classes on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Featuring perennials, the course will include winter preparation, spring planning and favorite species.

For information or to register, call Amy Howansky at 765-3500.

Library sets talk on child-care

A panel discussion of "Child Care Choices" is set for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Panelists, including Jennifer Post, a parent referral counselor from the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council, will discuss the challenges of finding quality care.

The panel will review what distinguishes a quality child-care program, what to expect from the various types of child-care options, and how government regulations affect care.

The program is cosponsored by the library's youth services department and the Bethlehem Community Partnership. For information, call 439-9314.

International Wine Tasting

A Bountiful Harvest of Wines & Cheese

featuring:

Superb wines and cheese from around the world
A harvest of autumn fruits & homemade breads

Sunday, October 24th

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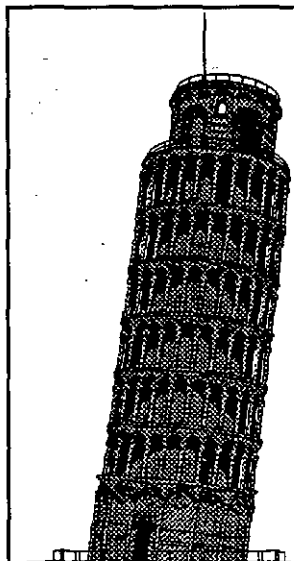
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WHO'S ACCOMPLISHED THE MOST FOR NEW SCOTLAND?

Pretty much everyone and anyone who has had a part in working for the Town since it's beginning to make it what it is today. Sometimes the majority leadership was Democrat (6 years) and sometimes it was Republican, as it was for over 100 years and was again for the last 4 years, but mostly it was joint effort by dedicated people.

And isn't that the point really?

We should be electing the most qualified, experienced people to do the job for the Town, not a party.

That's why you should pay particular attention to this slate of candidates whose credentials cannot be beaten! They put the Town first, the "party" second and each and every one will be a tremendous asset for New Scotland.

	SUPERVISOR	TOWN COUNCIL	TOWN COUNCIL	TOWN CLERK	SUPT. OF HIGHWAY	TAX COLLECTOR	TOWN JUSTICE
ROW A	KURT ANDERSON	MIKE FIELDS	MARK DEMPFF	KATHY MARTIN	JOSEPH IACOBUCCI	MARILYN HOLMBERG	KEN CONNOLLY
		Incumbent	Incumbent	Incumbent		Unopposed	Unopposed

VOTE ROW

BECAUSE IT'S AN **A** SSET FOR NEW SCOTLAND

New youth librarians join staff

"I love hearing a child laugh with a book." That's one of Martha Prescott's reasons for choosing to concentrate her library skills in the youth services area. Her colleague Julia Doellefeld is on the same wavelength: "What I like is the honest excitement that comes from sharing books with kids."

Prescott and Doellefeld joined the staff this month as youth service librarians. They bring an infectious enthusiasm mixed with a sober awareness of the importance of their role in children's lives.

Both women received master of library science degrees from the University at Albany, and both hold degrees in elementary education — Doellefeld from The College of Saint Rose and Prescott from Susquehanna University.

Doellefeld, who also has a master's in remedial reading, was on the staff of Albany's Pine Hills Branch for eight years. Prescott was head of youth services at the Berkshire Athenaeum in Pittsfield and also served as medical librarian for North Adams Hospital.

Prescott believes that libraries must serve the particular needs of their communities. Unlike Bethlehem, the Pittsfield library faced the challenge of getting children in the door and assuring that each one received equal library

service. Pittsfield answered the challenge with a strong outreach effort.

Both librarians understand the importance of a viable connection between libraries and schools. Doellefeld noted that a library's youth programs complement the bulk of a child's educational experience. Our library has fostered the library/school connection with relevant programs, summer "Out and About" story times, schools visits, the Homework Center and a collection of special resources for parents and teachers.

Recent federal and state grants and a strengthened liaison with the PTA assure the link will be

maintained. (You can read more about those grants in the November/December library newsletter).

Doellefeld and Prescott don't see library services for youth diminishing in importance, despite the proliferation of computers: "Storytelling and books give expression and structure to language," Doellefeld said. "They are the foundation for literacy, electronic or otherwise."

Prescott concurred: "Storytelling continues our oral history and offers a connection to the past and the future. It is a social activity, something you can't get from a computer."

Louise Grieco

Check It Out Bethlehem Public Library

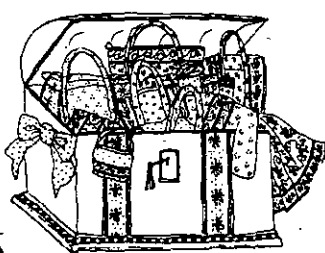
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FOR
COUNTY LEGISLATOR

OUR CHILDREN



✓ PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN:

I am proposing that Albany County adopt a local version of Megan's Law so that parents and officials can be informed immediately if a depraved sexual predator moves into our community.

As a father of three I share parents' concern for their children's safety. That is why I am proposing a restoration of the money that was slashed from the DA's budget and a local version of Megan's law that would include an internet site so you could quickly know if a dangerous predator was living in your neighborhood.

Progress Club groups set meetings this week

Delmar Progress Club has announced meetings of its groups for this week.

Tonight, Oct. 13, the club's Evening Group will gather at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library for a talk by Mary Shaw about her doll collection.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, three groups will meet. The Antique Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the town hall parking lot for an antiquing trip to Hudson. The Health & Fitness group will meet at Del Lanes in Delmar at 1 p.m. to begin a series of weekly bowling outings. And at 7:30 p.m., the

Travel Group will meet at Lois Dillon's home for a look at clothes bought while travelling.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, club members will attend a 2 p.m. matinee at the New York State Theatre Institute at Russell Sage College's Schacht Fine Arts Center in Troy.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 20, the club will hold its fall banquet at Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere.

Additional meetings of the club's various groups continue throughout the month. For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

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Saturday November 6 8:45am-3:30pm
Tuesday November 9 5:45pm-11:30pm
Saturday November 20 8:45am-3:30pm
Thursday December 2 5:45pm-11:30pm

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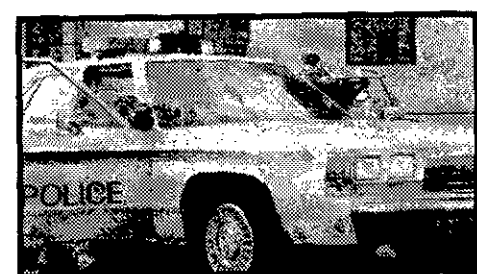


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OUR SAFETY



✓ SAFER NEIGHBORHOODS:

Last year The Times Union ran a disturbing series showing that more felons go free here than in New York City. Despite this alarming fact our District Attorney had his proposed budget slashed by 32%. I support the restoration of the DA's budget.



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We win —
you win.

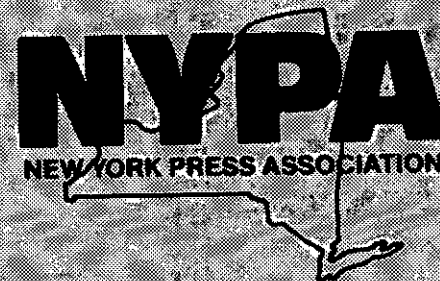
You can't blame us for feeling proud. We won seven awards at the New York State Press Association convention this year. Against stiff competition from weekly newspapers throughout the state, we were cited for excellence in a number of categories.

And while winning awards is nice, our ultimate objective is to please you, our readers, by providing local news coverage and entertainment that you won't find anywhere else.

So when we win awards we feel that our hard work is paying off and that you win with the best coverage and most interesting features we can provide.

Our 1999 NYPA Awards

- Katherine McCarthy's Mom's the Word
1st Place - Best Column
3rd Place - Best Humor Column
- 1st Place - Best Editorial Page - The Spotlight
- 2nd Place - Best Editorial - The Colonie Spotlight
- 2nd Place - Len Tarricone - Best Sports Feature
- 2nd Place - Best Local Government Coverage - The Spotlight
- Honorable Mention - Peter Hanson - Best Spot News Coverage



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Circulation head gets big send-off

Last week, friends and family of Fran Arthur helped her celebrate the conclusion of 14 years of service to the library with a small dinner party marking her retirement at the end of September.

A Voorheesville resident since 1978, Arthur began work as a circulation desk clerk in 1985 and

Voorheesville Public Library



was appointed head of circulation in 1989. She was instrumental in guiding the library through the implementation of automated circulation.

Arthur has performed admirably in this demanding job, while maintaining a wonderful caring attitude toward both patrons and colleagues.

She plans to return to sing with the Thursday Musical Club of Schenectady, a pleasure she had to forego during her years of full-time employment and to spend more time with her husband, Pat, and her children and grandchildren.

We all hope she will relax and enjoy her new free time. The search is now on to fill her position.

Introduction to the Internet meets tonight to cover the basics of choosing a provider, browsers, e-mail and finding information on the Web.

A sessions on Beyond the Ba-

sics will meet on Nov. 3.

Both programs run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sign-up is necessary. Call 765-2791 or e-mail us at voorefq@uhls.lib.ny.us.

Kids in grades four through six are reminded that they should be signing up now for TLC. The Library Club begins Oct. 21 with lots of Halloween fun, including mask-making.

Registration and a signed permission slip are necessary to participate in this monthly after-school program which runs through June.

There is a colorful and appropriate display of pumpkins by Diane Wozniak in the showcase.

Voorheesville quilters Linda O'Connor and Barbara Meilinger have hung some beautiful tapestries in the hall gallery this month. Stop by and take a look at them.

The Friends of the Library's annual book sale is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 29 to 31. Unfortunately, we are overflowing with books and cannot accept donations again until after the sale.

We are still looking for volun-

teers — please call the library and leave your name and number if you can help.

If you are a fast reader, you can still pick up and read *The Sweet Hereafter* by Russell Banks before the Oct. 20 book discussion meeting. Sign-up at the reference desk.

Barbara Vink

Solar home tour slated in Delmar

As part of the National Tour of Solar Homes, more than 150 solar homes across the Northeast including the home of Wally and B.J. Lornell will be open to the public Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour is free and part of a one-day national effort to promote renewable energy across the U.S.

In 1976-77, the Lornells at 14 Paxwood Road in Delmar built their passive solar home and have been very pleased with its open design and cost effective maintenance.

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Sports

Heartbreak and defeat for BCHS football in Burnt Hills

By Noah Feit

As they walked off of the football field at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School, the Bethlehem Central High School varsity football team did their best to hold their heads high despite losing a heart-wrenching game to the Spartans 19-18. The Spartans (4-2) were glad to have the win, but were fully aware that they had just dodged a bullet and were lucky to beat an Eagles (0-6) squad that is feeling snakebitten, dwelling in the doldrums of a winless season.

The day that ended so drearily for Bethlehem started out with great promise for both teams. On a beautiful Indian Summer Saturday afternoon, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School was

rolling in the midst of a huge crowd celebrating a homecoming weekend. A smoky barbecue and a wide variety of concession booths offered a festive background to what turned out to be a highly competitive game. Entering the game, the BCHS coaching staff was very worried about how to handle the Spartans senior starting quarterback Matt Botta.

According to many local high school football gurus including BCHS assistant coach Mitch Griffin, Botta is seen as, "the best option quarterback in the area."

Botta led the Spartan attack as he deftly employed the option and had the Eagles baffled early on in the contest. The Spartans senior signal caller was dangerous when



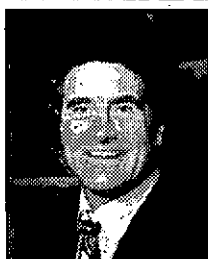
Bethlehem Central High School's Pat Heenan plows through the line of Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake defenders.

Jim Franco

running, a threat to pass, a big play defender and the game winning kicker. Capitalizing on some sloppy Eagles play, the Spartans earned a quick 12-0 lead halfway through the first quarter. Burnt Hills was fortunate that a game opening kickoff return for a touchdown by the Eagles was negated by a penalty and brought back. That Bethlehem mistake was compounded by a costly early turnover that put the Spartans in prime scoring position. After that, Burnt Hills put the ball in Botta's talented hands and ground out an impressive and methodical drive for another touchdown. While Botta was the centerpiece of the Spartan offense, he was perfectly complemented by junior running back Ryan DuBois and sophomore fullback Derek Wayman.

DuBois cashed in both of the Spartans early touchdowns on 3-yard and 5-yard scoring runs. It looked like BCHS was going to be taken behind the woodshed for another beating. Something happened to the Eagles. Though they trailed, Bethlehem did not lose faith and stuck to the game plan it came into the contest with. When BCHS got possession they took the ball and drove down field on a series of runs by dazzling sophomore Pat Heenan. The tour de force drive produced the Eagles first touchdown and by halftime BCHS had drawn even with their hosts in a 12-12 tie.

Heenan is the prototype Eagles player. He is young, talented and injured. Coming off a severe ankle sprain that has limited his playing time, Heenan was running all over the field, fighting off his ankle pain only to be faced with another ailment, a serious case of dehydration. The sophomore tailback was often down, but never out as he literally left himself out on the field and turned in a sterling performance.



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

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Why do many dentists today use composite resin (plastic) fillings instead of amalgam, the common metal or silver fillings?

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Bonding composite fillings helps support and hold the tooth together making it less likely to fracture thereby the tooth is stronger than it would be if

filled with an amalgam filling.

Also, composite fillings are cosmetically superior because their color can be matched to the color of the tooth making the filling almost invisible. An amalgam filling may discolor a tooth because the corrosion that occurs may stain the tooth producing a dark or gray color.

Look for an upcoming article which will continue the discussion of composite restorations vs. amalgam restorations.

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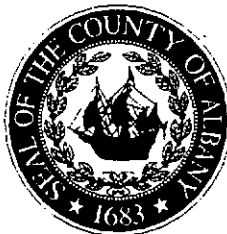
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Albany County Executive Michael G. Breslin and the Albany County Department of Public Works want your input. We have just completed a very successful construction season, where we replaced or repaired 9 bridges and paved more than 50 lane miles of County highways and we want to hear what you think. Please complete the following survey and fax it to 765-2702 or mail it to:

Albany County Department of Public Works
449 New Salem Road
Voorheesville, New York 12186-4826

- Please list a few of the Albany County roads that you drive regularly. _____
- Please rate the following by circling a number. 1 being the lowest rating, 5 being the highest.

Condition and maintenance of Albany County highways:	1	2	3	4	5
Safety of Albany County highways.	1	2	3	4	5
Traffic congestion on Albany County highways.	1	2	3	4	5
Traffic signs on Albany County highways.	1	2	3	4	5
Condition of Bridges on Albany County highways.	1	2	3	4	5
Pedestrian and bicycle access on Albany County highways.	1	2	3	4	5
Snowplowing on Albany County highways.	1	2	3	4	5
- Any additional comments: _____

We really appreciate you taking the time to complete and send us this survey. If you have any questions, please call the Albany County Department of Public Works at 765-2055.

Michael G. Breslin
Albany County Executive

Richard H. Rapp
Commissioner of Public Works

As Heenan slashed away, highly dedicated senior co-captain **Eamon McNiff** joined him. The pair were the leaders of the Eagles offense. McNiff played a great game on both offense and defense for BCHS as he opened holes and made key blocks, smashed the ball up the gut of the Spartan defense, snared timely catches and delivered teeth rattling hits, while wearing his heart on his sleeve the entire game, as the undisputed emotional leader of the BCHS football team.

Where these two Eagles dared to go on offense, seniors **Bob Hazen, Joe Donnelly** and **Sumeet Gupta** and sophomore **Aaron Griffin**, joined them. And junior **John Myer** was great as he filled in for the injured **Mark Bulger** at quarterback.

After the early miscues and surrendering one huge second half play each, both the Bethlehem and Burnt Hills defenses dug in. The mistake the Eagles made turned into a Wayman 63-yard touchdown run, while the Spartans let BCHS back on the scoreboard when nobody covered Hazen on a 27-yard touchdown reception. Throughout the second stanza both the Eagles and the Spartans rose to the occasion when they had to and played an impressive brand of ironman football.

The defensive stalwarts for the Eagles other than McNiff and Griffin (who had an interception) were senior co-captains **Dan Santola** and **Greg Brown** as well as senior **Tim Cronin**, junior **Ryan Pinga** and sophomore **Dan Hazen**.

The two teams took turns trading blows with their methodical running games, each defense rose to the challenges before them, but after Wayman's scamper the score was 19-18 in favor of the Spartans. Bethlehem looked poised for its first victory of the season as the Eagles drove the length of the field on a smashmouth drive. The Eagles were faced with fourth down scenarios more than once and came through with timely conversions. Heenan and McNiff were running on empty as the two BCHS workhorses plodded on and had the Eagles looking at first and goal from the Spartans one-yard line with 2:10 remaining in the game. Depending on which sideline one was standing on, what ensued was somewhere between a tragedy and a miracle.

"Fortunately there is a football god up there and we got lucky and got a fumble," Spartan head coach

Ed Ronca said.

A fumble by the Eagles was recovered by Burnt Hills and seemed to be the nail that would seal BCHS's coffin. Again, the defense made a dramatic stand and despite some officiating snafu's Bethlehem had one last chance with the ball on its own 40-yard line and a mere 22 seconds left in the game.

A pass down the sideline and a pass interference penalty positioned the Eagles on the Burnt Hills 18-yard line with just two ticks of the clock remaining. As the Bethlehem field goal attempt sailed wide right the Spartans and their bewildered fans could breathe again as the Eagles were faced with the spectre of their six and most painful loss of the season.

"We hung in there and I'm pleased with the way we played. We showed we could move the ball offensively and we did what we had to do on defense and put ourselves in a position to win, it just didn't happen," Bethlehem head coach **John Sodergren** said.

There was no joy for either squad after the compelling game came to a close.

"We didn't play up to our ability, give Bethlehem credit, they stayed in there and played real well," Botta said.

Up next for the struggling Eagles is a difficult road game against Shaker High School on Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

BCHS junior varsity football team wins two more games

Bethlehem Central High School's junior varsity football team increased its record to 5-1 on the season following victories over Niskayuna and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the Eagles played a sweet game as BCHS triumphed over the junior varsity squad from Niskayuna High School, 14-8. Bethlehem broke ahead early as **Joe Kadish** found the endzone and was soon followed by **Brian Geurtze** for a two point conversion. Quarterback **Tommy Frankovic** hit **Jeremy "Rudy" Irving** with a tight spiral touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to put the Eagles ahead for good.

Defensively, BCHS limited the Silver Warriors to just one touchdown as the defense composed of **Mike Walker, John Petrisfrisa, Jeremiah Giaccone, Dave Sargent, Colin Lacy, Shane Cassidy, Nate Pannucci, Tim Donahue** and **Anthony Livreri** played great. **Eric Zimmer** made a huge interception as the Eagles stifled a late Niskayuna drive and put the game away.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, the Eagles were dominant in their win over the Spartans of Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake. BCHS eventually won the JV contest 22-0. **Ricky**

Van Dyke led the scoring parade and was joined by **Frankovic** and **Kadish**. The hard nosed and determined Irving fought for, and recovered a BCHS fumble despite breaking his arm in the scramble.

The Eagles hope to win their sixth game of the season at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14, as BCHS hosts Shaker High School.

JCC tennis league

The Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road is forming a mixed doubles tennis league for the fall/winter indoor season.

All matches will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday mornings at the Schenectady Racquet and Fitness Club.

Advanced sign up is necessary. Membership in the JCC is not required.

For information, call 438-6651, ext. 123.

BCHS slates hoops clinic

Bethlehem Central High School is holding basketball clinics for boys girls in grades three through eight on Saturday afternoons at the high school. The clinics will stress the development of individual skills and shooting fundamentals in addition to games being played.

The girls sessions will be held on Oct. 16, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The boys sessions are scheduled to run on Oct. 16, Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

The camps are being run by BCHS varsity basketball coaches **Chuck Abba** and **Kim Wise**.

Cost is \$40 and money raised will be placed in the basketball budgets.

For information, call 439-4921 or 439-8938.



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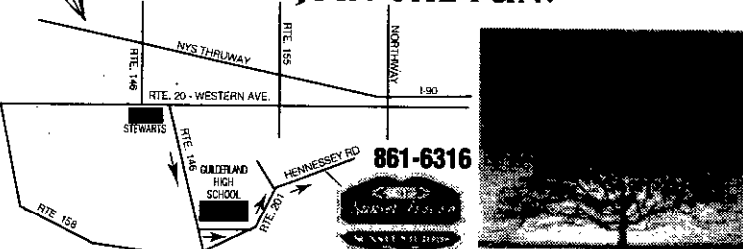
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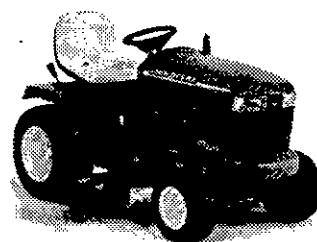
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More foes fall to the Lady Eagles Athletic events schedule

The Bethlehem Central High School girls varsity swim team remained undefeated, improving its record to 7-0 with wins over Albany High School, Guilderville, Saratoga High School and a tough Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School team over the past two weeks.

Among the highlights was Elyse McDonough setting a new school record when she won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:08:59. McDonough also won the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:09:43.

Beth Malinowski earned individual honors when she swam her fastest 200-meter freestyle and 500-meter freestyle times of the season, en route to winning both events.

Becky Courson pitched in when she took first place in the 100-meter butterfly recording a time of 1:02:40.

The BCHS 200-meter medley and 200-meter freestyle relay teams continued their dominance of Section II. The 200-meter medley relay team comprised of Courtney Arduini, Becky Courson, Kim Link and McDonough recorded a time of 1:54:81, good enough to win the event.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team of Meredith Singer, Link, McDonough and Arduini took first

place with a time of 1:42:21.

The Lady Eagles also won the 400-meter freestyle relay event in 3:54:31. The swimmers on this team were Theresa Rosetti, Malinowski, Courson and Arduini.

The Lady Eagles used their team depth to defeat Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School 114-72 on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at home. BCHS was paced by its relay teams which swept all three of their events. Additionally, the Lady Eagles took first place in six of the eight individual events. To cap off the big day, Jen Rogers captured the diving competition with her highest score of the season, 2:13.5.

The BCHS 111-75 victory over Saratoga was one to savor for the Lady Eagles, as they overcame two years of set backs to thwart the Blue Streaks. Malinowski attained the ranking of state No. 1 in the 500-meter freestyle breaking the pool record as she cruised to a 5:05:50 victory time.

Once again, McDonough, Arduini, Singer and Rosetti pitched in with stellar performances that were essential to the BCHS win.

McDonough took the 200-meter freestyle event as Arduini was able to dominate both the 200-meter individual medley and the 100-meter breast stroke. Singer was the first to finish in the 100-meter freestyle while Rosetti

won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02:71.

Arduini, Malinowski, McDonough and Singer capped off the duel between bitter rivals as they combined to win the 400-meter freestyle relay in their best performance of the season, with a 3:48:96 time.

The Lady Eagles looked to remain undefeated and up the Bethlehem winning streak to eight in a row as they traveled to Shenendehowa High School on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Local girls captain Albany

SUNY Albany juniors Erin Langford and Jennifer Hahn have been named co-captains of the Great Danes women's tennis team.

A native of Voorheesville, Langford helped guide Albany to a 9-4 dual match record during the 1998-99 season. Langford posted an 11-9 singles mark and finished 14-5 in doubles play. A geology major, Langford captured the New England Collegiate Conference Flight V singles consolation title.

Hahn, who has a dual major in biology and education, tallied 12-6 records in both singles and doubles action. The Bethlehem Central High graduate also won the NECC Flight VI singles consolation crown.

Langford and Hahn teamed up to clinch the '98 NECC Flight III doubles championship. The duo concluded the season with a 10-4 doubles record.

The Great Danes are 6-5 thus far this season and look to improve their record in Albany's next match at 3:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 13, as they host rival Connecticut.

•Wednesday, Oct. 13

V GOLF
Section II Class A Playoffs;
3:30 p.m.
V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Columbia @ BCHS; 4 p.m.
V GIRLS TENNIS
Individual Sectionals @
Central Park; 9 a.m.
V BOYS SOCCER
Voorheesville @ Schalmont;
4 p.m.
RCS @ Waterford; 4 p.m.
V GIRLS SOCCER
Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake @
BCHS; 4 p.m.
V FIELD HOCKEY
BCHS @ Albany Academy;
4 p.m.

•Thursday, Oct. 14

V BOYS VOLLEYBALL
BCHS @ Burnt Hills-Ballston
Lake; 4 p.m.
V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
RCS @ Watervliet; 4 p.m.
V BOYS SOCCER
BCHS @ Shen; 4 p.m.
V GIRLS SOCCER
Voorheesville @ RCS; 4 p.m.
V SWIMMING & DIVING
Guilderville @ Shen;
4:30 p.m.
BCHS @ Niskayuna;
4:30 p.m.

•Friday, Oct. 15

V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
BCHS @ Niskayuna; 4 p.m.
V BOYS SOCCER
Cobleskill @ RCS; 4:30 p.m.
V GIRLS SOCCER
Shaker @ BCHS; 4 p.m.
V FIELD HOCKEY
BCHS @ Niskayuna; 4 p.m.
V FOOTBALL
Fonda-Fultonville @ RCS;
7 p.m.
BCHS @ Shaker; 7 p.m.

•Saturday, Oct. 16

V BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Scotia-Glenville @ BCHS;
11 a.m.
V BOYS SOCCER
Guiderland @ BCHS;
1:30 p.m.
V GIRLS SOCCER
Cohoes @ Voorheesville;
10 a.m.
RCS @ Watervliet; 10 a.m.
V FOOTBALL
Cobleskill @ Voorheesville;
1:30 p.m.
V CROSS COUNTRY
Cobleskill College Invita-
tional; 9 a.m.
(Voorheesville)
Burnt Hills Invitational
(BCHS)

•Monday, Oct. 18

V GOLF
Section II Class A Playoffs;
3:30 p.m.
V BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Columbia @ BCHS; 4 p.m.
V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Voorheesville @ Schalmont;
4 p.m.
RCS @ Waterford; 4 p.m.
V GIRLS SOCCER
Mechanicville @ RCS; 4 p.m.
Voorheesville @ Schalmont;
4 p.m.
Niskayuna @ BCHS; 4 p.m.

•Tuesday, Oct. 19

V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Mohonasen @ BCHS; 4 p.m.
V BOYS SOCCER
BCHS @ Colonie; 7 p.m.
Waterford @ Voorheesville;
4 p.m.
Cohoes @ RCS; 4 p.m.
V FIELD HOCKEY
BCHS @ Shaker; 4 p.m.
V CROSS COUNTRY
BCHS @ Mohonasen; 4 p.m.

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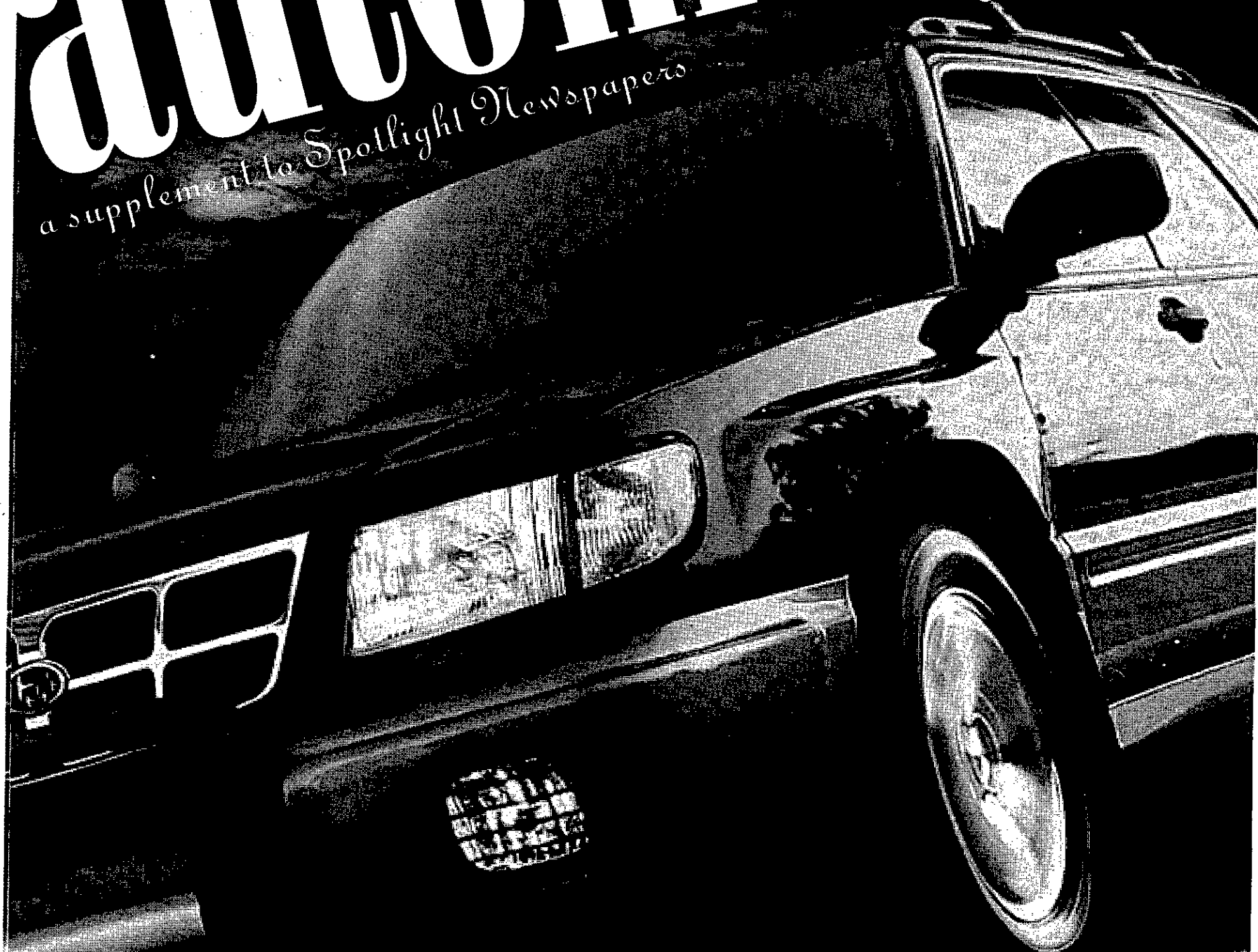
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autumn automotive

October 13, 1999

a supplement to Spotlight Newspapers



NEW for 2000

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New models do everything but drive themselves

By Jennifer Arsenault

THE CARS OF THE FUTURE HAVE ARRIVED AT MANY CAPITAL DISTRICT AUTO DEALERS.

Automobile manufacturers have prepared for the millennium with redesigned and new cars. Here's a sampling of some new or improved cars you can drive home.

Marshall's Transportation Center on Route 9W in Ravena is featuring the entirely new 2000 Subaru Outback and Legacy.

"They made 175 changes between 1999 and 2000," said sales manager John Sterrett.

He said that the biggest improvement this year is the addition of a flexible fly wheel, a round plate where the engine meets the transmission, which reduces vibration and makes for a smoother ride.

Changes on the 2000 Outback Wagon sport utility vehicle body include bigger front fenders and 16 inch alloy wheels. An enlarged fuel tank increases driving distances while multi-link rear suspension should improve handling response.

Inside, a six-way power driver's seat will allow drivers to adjust the seat to their liking, while a three-point harness seat belt is designed to keep the whole family safe. An optional built-in child safety seat, for kids 20 to 40 pounds, is also available.

Limited Edition Outback sedans have a new interior design with an L-shape instrument panel and wood-grain trim accents. The front seats have built-in



The flashy new redesigned 2000 Subaru Outback has arrived at Marshall's Transportation Center in Ravena.

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warmers for cold days. The price range for Outbacks is \$23,194 to \$27,394.

The new Subaru Legacy wagon has a roof shaped like the cross section of an airplane wing and a 165 horsepower 2.5 liter boxer engine certified for low emissions. It comes with standard anti-lock brakes. Other standard features include air conditioning, power windows and grocery bag hooks.

The L and GT versions are available with more standard features, such as power door locks and cruise control.

"The Subaru has been the best selling station wagon in the U.S. in the last four years," Sterrett said.

The Legacy's sister sedan has a drag coefficient of .31 and new multi-link rear suspension and is available in GT and GT limited versions.

The Legacy starts at \$18,894 and goes up to \$24,994. They are available now at Marshall's Transportation Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

"The new completely new Impala is out," said Mike Dubois, sales manager at Salisbury Chevrolet.

The six passenger Impala, starting at \$19,350, features a 3400 V6 engine, features automatic daytime running lamps, air bags, air conditioning, child security rear door locks, delayed-entry/exit lighting with theater dimming, power door locks, windows and trunk latch, and a tilt-wheel steering column.

The Impala LS is billed by Chevrolet as a top-of-the-line luxury sedan with a down-to-earth price. Starting at \$22,925, it comes with the same features as the Impala but also includes such handy items as fog lamps, heated exterior mirrors, a driver's side impact air bag, an air filtration system, cruise control, remote keyless entry and six-way power driver's seat.

Salisbury Chevrolet is located at 175 Freeman's Bridge Road (Route 50) in Scotia. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Cooley Mazda and Volkswagon is presenting the Mazda MPV 2000 with front wheel drive. The new minivan has a base price of \$19,995 and features hidden sliding door tracks and color-keyed bumpers to blend in with the rest of the exterior.

The MPV is similar in size and width to the Mazda 626, designed to make it less intimidating to drive than most other minivans. With the timing belt replaced by a timing chain, and platinum tipped spark plugs, the 2000 MPV was built to be driven for up to 60,000 miles before needing scheduled maintenance.

The engine is an all-new 2.5 liter DOHC 4-valve V6. In addition to offering a four-wheel anti-lock braking system, the MPV uses an electronic brake force distribution system which tailors the force of the rear brakes depending on road conditions, vehicle load and speed. The MPV 2000 is available in LX and ES models with more options.

Cooley Mazda and Volkswagon is on Route 4 in North Greenbush. Sales hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

At Saturn of Albany, all the smaller S-series cars have been redesigned, according to salesman Dave Seacord.

"The body is altered, the interior has been completely redesigned, and it's much quieter than last year's model," he said.

Exterior changes include wrap-around taillights, upswept body-side styling, and new wheel cover designs. The S-Series has a thousand new parts.

New interior features for the SL and SLI sedan and SCI coupe are cup holders (except SCI) and storage pockets built into the front door panels, and a front center console with four cup holders, storage and a 12-

volt power outlet. Many new optional audio system features are also available.

The SL2 sedan, SW2 station wagon and SC2 coupe come with all the new SL features and the same new options are available. A standard front center console with storage and adjustable armrest is new as well. The S-series is also available in a exterior new color called grey-bronze.

Saturn has just introduced its new L Series of medium-sized cars designed to compete with the Honda Accord and Toyota Camry, Seacord said.

Currently the LS sedan, the LS1 sedan, and LW1 and LW2 wagons are available. All come with halogen headlights, color-coordinated exterior mirrors, tinted glass, CFC-free air conditioning, reduced force air bags, a tilt steering wheel, and warning lights for low fuel, low brake fluid, driver's safety belt, battery, oil pressure and check engine, among many other features. The LS1, LS2, LW1 and LW2 come with more standard features, and options are available for all models.

Pricing for the S-series starts at \$11,000 and can go over \$16,000 for a loaded SL2. The L-series' base price is \$15,450, and a fully loaded LW2 may go as high as \$23,000.

Saturn's "no hassle, no haggle" pricing system lets the driver pick out what options he or she wants. A complete pricing guide can be found on the Saturn Web site at www.saturn.com. Saturn of Albany is located at 1679 Central Ave. in Colonie. Showroom hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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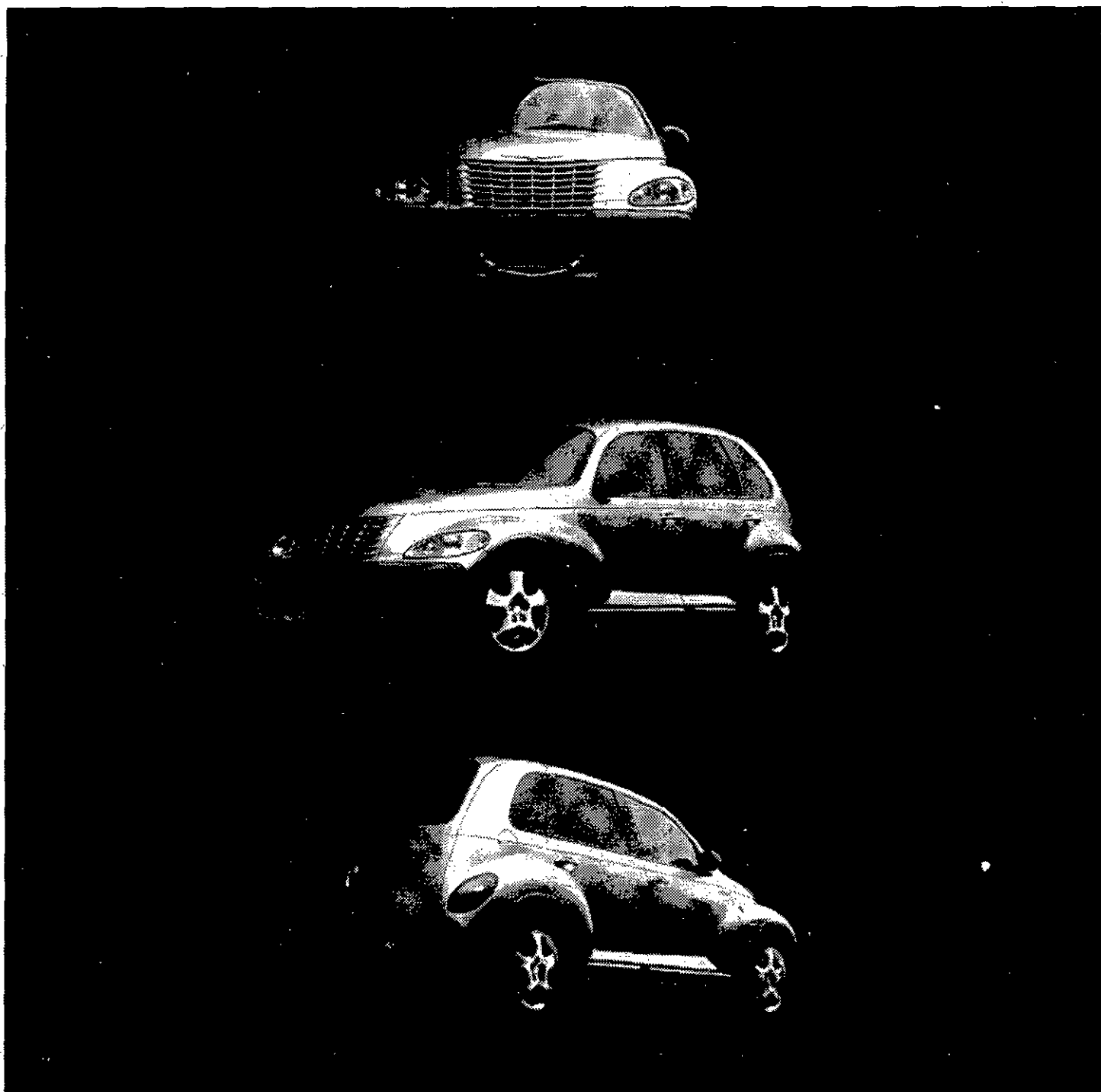
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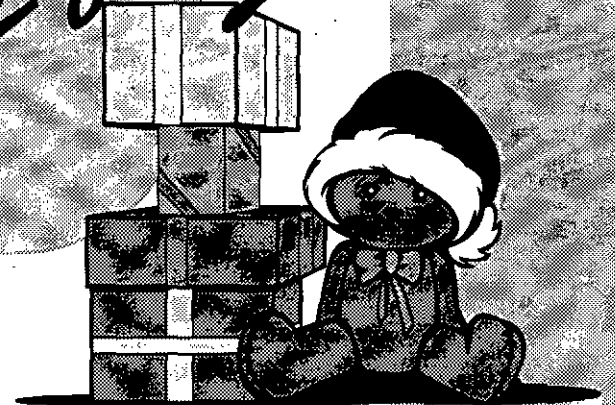
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Holiday Gift Guide I



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The Niskayuna Journal, The Scotia-Glenville Journal & The Rotterdam Journal*

Area pros offer winterizing tips to ensure safe driving

By Stephane Babcock

With winter steadily creeping up on us, many car owners have begun the yearly process of winterizing their vehicles for another season of snow-covered curves and unplowed parking lots.

"It's not a good idea to do it yourself, especially on the newer cars," said Harry Gochee, owner of Gochee's Garage at 329 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. "It's best to leave it to the professionals."

Gochee recommends regular servicing at 3,000 miles, including changing the oil and filter, checking the anti-freeze levels and testing it for 35 below zero.

"It should be a special anti-freeze, like Dexcool from General Motors; it works well," Gochee said.

Ted Marbaker, president of Colonie Garage at 1334 Central Ave., advises customers to take the process a step further.

"You should get a flush and fill," he said. "We flush out the heater core and the radiator, then we put a rust preserver in with the anti-freeze called Radiator Sealant and Rust Prohibitor."

The service runs between \$39.95 and \$59.95, depending on the vehicle. The flush kit costs an extra \$9.95.

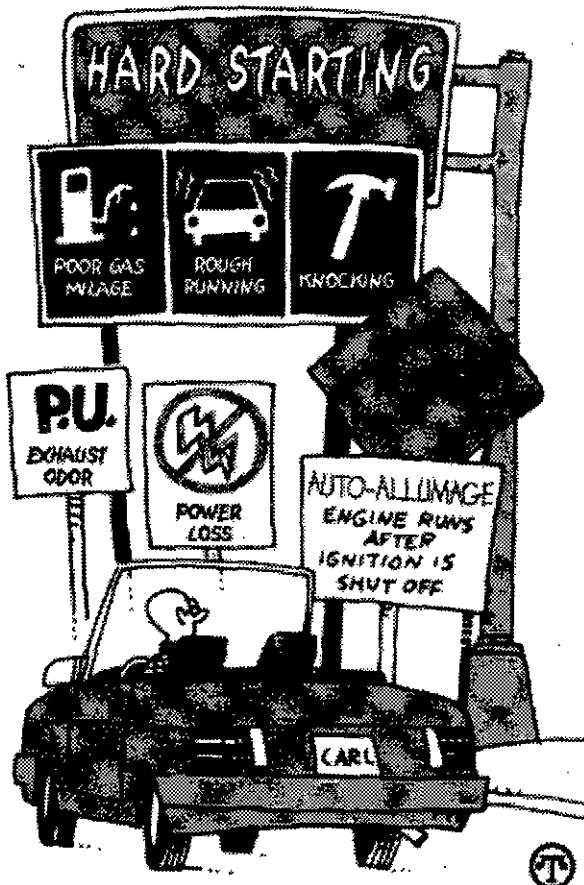
"Get a complete tune-up on your car," Marbaker said. "Don't just change the spark plugs; check the rotors, the air filter and so on. You'll end up with problems if you get a basic tune-up. It usually runs between \$150 and \$200 with parts and labor on most cars."

Another area many drivers look into is new tires for their vehicles. While all-weather tires work well in the snow, snow tires are still recommended.

"Snow tires always work better than all-weather," said Alan Kowsky, manager of Adirondack Tire at 1478 Route 9 in Clifton Park. "The need for snow tires depends on the vehicle and the driving habits of the owner."

Gochee added, "Snow tires are noisier than regular tires. They have special snow tread which is non-slip. Nothing beats snow tires."

Snow tires cost between \$45 and \$100 per tire,



depending on vehicle type. New cars and certain touring sedans use 16-inch tires, while other cars use only 15-inch tires.

Kowsky's shop also offers studded tires.

"We stud the tires when they come in with metal studs. It runs around \$12 a tire," he said. "But not all tires can be studded and some have studless compounds."

Marbaker believes tire choice depends on the customer.

"Everybody likes to buy different brands of tires. It's what you feel comfortable buying," he said.

Coming clean gets profitable

As a customer, when you walk into your service shop do you notice how clean it is? Do you look at the seats you wait on? The pen you write with?

What about the hands of the mechanic that waits on you? Do you think about him climbing into your clean or semi-clean car with the light beige interior with those greasy hands? Castrol North America thought the same thing, only it thought about carpenters and cable installers, plumbers and electricians and even that handy guy who sleeps under your roof.

Castrol North America's revolutionary new product is Castrol Super Clean, Waterless and Towelless Hand Cleaner. The formula bonds to dirt and grease, causing it to flake and fall from your hands, leaving a clean surface.

Castrol's unique hand cleaner not only eliminates the need for water, soap and towels; it also moisturizes and protects hands. Sixty-six percent of mechanics that tested the product in a user test in 1998 stated their hands felt better after using Castrol Super Clean Hand Cleaner compared to their current hand cleaner.

Unlike many competitive petroleum-based products, which dry hands and leave them with an unpleasant odor, Castrol Super Clean Hand Cleaner has a special citrus formula that contains pumice and emollients, which clean and protect hands, while leaving behind a fresh scent.

As the only waterless and towelless hand cleaner on the market, Castrol Super Clean Hand Cleaner reduces costs by offering three times as many uses per ounce than leading competitors. Castrol's one-step hand cleaner also reduces time spent going back and forth to the sink.

This leaves a quality impression for any professional who meets and greets customers, answers phones and spends time getting in and out of customer cars.

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Lawsuits help consumers with collision repairs

THERE ARE MAJOR CHANGES OCCURRING IN THE COLLISION REPAIR INDUSTRY AND REPLACEMENT parts business that should make getting your vehicle repaired a quicker, simpler and more satisfying experience.

The first significant change is the effort by the automakers to reduce prices on many of the most popular replacement crash parts (hoods, fenders, doors, and bumper components).

Other changes are being spurred by a cover article in a recent issue of the nation's leading consumer magazine. That article questioned the quality of certain replacement crash parts, and has led some of the country's largest insurance companies to limit their insistence on use of the questionable parts.

Since the introduction of copied crash parts in the mid-1980s, insurance companies have required use of the so-called

imitations to reduce their costs. Most collision repairers balked at the demands, arguing that supposed cost savings are offset by the extra time it takes to equal the fit and finish of car company crash parts. Recent publicity on the topic has led some insurers to reconsider the value of aftermarket crash parts.

And, last week, State Farm lost a \$1.2 billion lawsuit that found the company guilty of fraud for its insistence that imitation parts were as good as manufacturer parts.

At least three major insurers — Erie, Amica Mutual, and Ohio Casualty — have abandoned support of imitation parts. Erie, which stands as the nation's 15th largest auto insurer, stated it would no longer specify aftermarket crash parts unless asked for by the customer. Amica, currently the 29th largest, sent out a

similar memo to its appraisers earlier this year. Ohio Casualty, which ranks 38th, announced its decision last fall.

Two other insurers recently amended their policies. Allstate, the nation's second largest auto insurer, is officially supporting use of aftermarket crash parts endorsed by the Certified Automotive Parts Association (CAPA), but will now honor requests for genuine parts at no additional charge. At the same time, The Hartford Insurance Group (ranked 16th) is limiting use of imitation sheet metal, but still calls for other aftermarket parts, such as bumper covers and grilles.

Customers now benefit from lower prices on many of the most popular genuine crash parts. For example, Ford offers its dealers bumper covers and radiators at a discount if purchased through the company's truckload program.

"The truckload program allows us to get key crash parts into the market at the lowest possible cost by minimizing packaging, inventorying and distribution charges," said George Gilbert, crash parts merchandising manager for Ford.

The No. 1 concern expressed by consumers about collision repair is the amount of time it takes to get the vehicle repaired, but that issue appears to be improving. One reason is continued consolidation in the industry. Although the majority of shops are still independent, major consolidators have targeted cycle time reduction as a top priority.

Consolidators are learning that use of

genuine crash parts will help reduce the time a car is in the shop. A recent survey of body shops found cycle time increased from 30 to 60 percent when aftermarket crash parts were used. Not surprisingly, when asked about overall satisfaction, the surveyed shops gave genuine crash parts an average rating of 9.4 out of 10, while imitation parts scored just 1.9. The results were similar to findings from a survey last year of a major automaker's dealer body shops — 98.8 percent preferred to work with genuine parts.

Consumers needing collision repair also may benefit from the current wave of legislation and legal action involving imitation parts and insurers. Most states now at least require disclosure on collision repair estimates when imitation parts are used, while many are considering laws requiring customer consent before imitations can be used. Others would forbid insurers from requiring imitations on vehicles for the first three years of the vehicle's life cycle.

Lawsuits charging that insurers' insistence on imitation parts amounts to a breach of contract have been filed in a number of states. Insurers, parts makers and collision repair shops are keeping a close eye on the progress of the lawsuits, which may result in even more dramatic changes in the collision repair and collision repair process.

Regardless of price reductions, policy changes, legislation or lawsuits, it appears inevitable that vehicle owners will end up with more say in the parts selection process.



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Be prepared for on-road breakdowns

Being properly prepared can be the ticket to an enjoyable adventure for the whole family.

A breakdown doesn't have to be a disaster if you're properly prepared.

Take along a flashlight, flares, blanket, a first aid kit, and some non-perishable food items and bottled water.

Some other items that you should consider include a cellular phone and a good aerosol inflator.

Automotive experts recommend a portable jump starter kit if the battery dies.

If you end up stranded with a dead battery, this device lets you jump start your own vehicle without having to ask a stranger for help.

It's also a useful power source, which you can use to run cell phones, lamps, and may other small electrical appliances.

Just charge it from a regular outlet before you set off.

Safety is only one stress factor associated with a long car trip.

Being confined to a vehicle for several hours can be trying for even the closest families and friends. To help keep everyone entertained and content while traveling, you might want to take along the power inverter.

While you can't guarantee you won't encounter mishaps on the road, you can prepare for many of them and perhaps avoid long delays and frustration.

How much do you know about your car?

Bone up with this true-false quiz. Six correct is passing, eight is great and 10 classifies you as an expert.

1. You've always used regular (87 octane) gas in your three-year-old car, but you can hear it "ping" when you accelerate. It's time to switch to a higher grade of gas.

True — False —

2. Tires should be inflated to the maximum pressure stated on the sidewall.

True — False —

3. Your air conditioner keeps blowing fuses. Until a mechanic can check it out, you can install one of a higher rating so long as it does not exceed 35 amps.

True — False —

4. Your engine has overheated due to a radiator leak. This condition could damage the transmission.

True — False —

5. A tire's life may be cut in half when it's out of balance. At 60 mph, 1 ounce out of balance has the effect of a 6-pound weight on the rim of the wheel.

True — False —

6. Oil is leaking from one shock absorber. This fluid can be "topped off" by your mechanic until he is able to replace the entire unit.

True — False —

7. The oxygen sensor is part of your car's air conditioning system.

True — False —

8. Blue smoke from your tailpipe is a sign you have worn piston rings or valves.

True — False —



9. Red fluid leaking under your car may be from your transmission.

True — False —

Answers

1. False. Upgrading fuel is generally an expensive and unsatisfactory remedy for a "pinging" engine. A better investment would be a diagnostic checkup by an experienced technician.

2. False. For long tire life and best gas mileage, keep tires inflated as recommended on a sticker whose location will be specified in the owner's manual, not on the sidewall of the tire.

3. False. The purpose of a fuse or circuit breaker is to prevent damaging equipment or starting a fire by overloading the circuit. Be sure to correct the cause of the problem before installing a new fuse and use a fuse of the specified amperage range.

4. True. The automatic transmission is cooled by the engine cooling system.

When it overheats, so does the transmission.

5. False. Centrifugal force causes 1 ounce of weight to become 12 pounds at 60 mph. That not only damages tire tread, it also accelerates wear of suspension and steering parts.

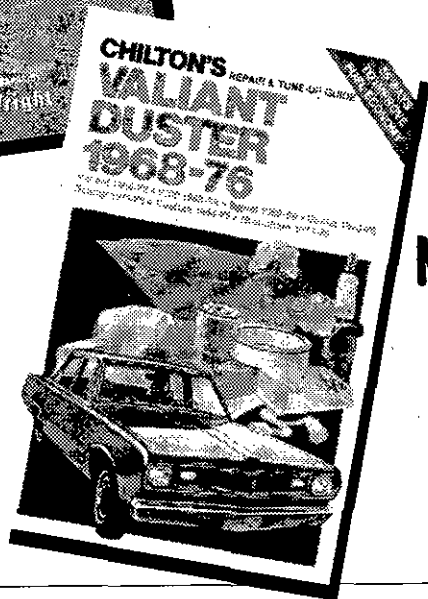
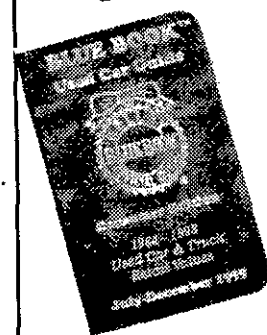
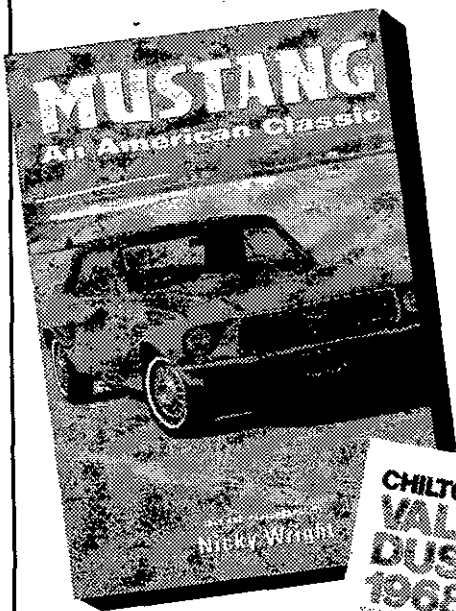
6. False. Because a shock absorber or strut is sealed, it cannot be refilled. It must be replaced and, for best ride control, shocks should be replaced in pairs.

7. False. The oxygen sensor is part of the emission control system.

8. True. The blue exhaust smoke comes from burning oil that works past worn piston rings and/or valve guides into the engine. Black smoke is a sign of poor combustion.

9. True. A defective seal is the most common cause of transmission leakage.

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Suggestions and tips for buying a reliable used car

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE CAN GO A LONG WAY WHEN choosing a good used car.

So you don't get taken for a ride when you go shopping for one, the experts at Carfax have developed suggestions that may help you avoid potential problems.

Do the home work

Check all available resources and data, including "Consumer Reports" and automotive magazines, about the car you're planning to buy.

Take a look

Make sure the body parts line up, the paint matches, doors open and close easily and the tires show even wear.

Lift the Hood

Check for leaky hoses, worn belts and dirty oil.

Transmission fluid should be clear and reddish and not smell burned.

Radiator water should have a light yellow or green color.

Take a Seat

Turn the ignition to accessory and make sure

all of the warning lights and gauges work.

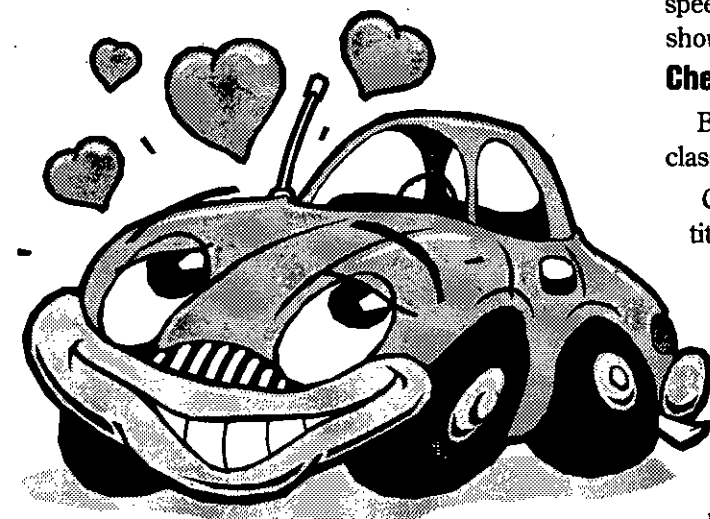
Start the car and check all lights and accessories and make sure no warning lights remain lit on the dashboard.

Listen

Race the engine for a few quick bursts and listen for knocks, look for smoke and make sure the idle runs smooth.

Hit the Road

Take the vehicle up to 35-40 mph. Make sure shifting is smooth and



steering is straight.

When braking, a pull to the left or right could

indicate a brake problem.

The steering wheel should not shimmy at high

speeds and cornering should be smooth.

Check the sources

Buying through the classifieds?

Check the name on the title and match it to the name on the seller's driver's license.

If they don't match the individual may be an unlicensed, unregulated dealer disguised as a private seller.

Get a Carfax Report

Your used car dealer should provide a vehicle

history report. If this is not available, you can purchase a report from Carfax at www.carfax.com or by calling 1-888-4CARFAX.

Carfax uses a computerized database of more than 750 million vehicle records to provide a detailed history report on virtually every registered used car and light truck since 1981.

The report can alert consumers to problems that can severely affect the safety, performance and resale value of a used vehicle.

Time to give your auto policy a quick checkup

The next time you take your car in for a checkup, you may want to do the same for your auto insurance policy.

Your current auto insurance policy may be short on providing you with choices. And that could mean trouble — especially if you drive a luxury or custom vehicle.

One of these choices is about what parts are used and where your vehicle is

repaired after an accident.

"Consumer Reports" magazine recently concluded that some "imitation parts" fit and perform poorly in comparison to more expensive original equipment manufacturer (OEM) parts.

Interestingly, while a study of automobile owners found that 77 percent prefer original parts, many insurance companies only will pay

for after-market parts not made by auto manufacturers.

The survey also found that 84 percent prefer to choose their own repair shop.

Some insurers will only pay an "average" labor rate, which often is much less than the dealer's charges.

Some policies allow customers to buy high



limits for financial protection, choose where their car is repaired, use original parts and even have the option to set the replacement value of their cars before the loss

happens."

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Danger — more and more drivers are ignoring red lights

MORE AND MORE VEHICLES ARE ON OUR nation's highways. With traffic building, an increasing number of drivers are ignoring one of the most basic rules of the road—stopping at red lights.

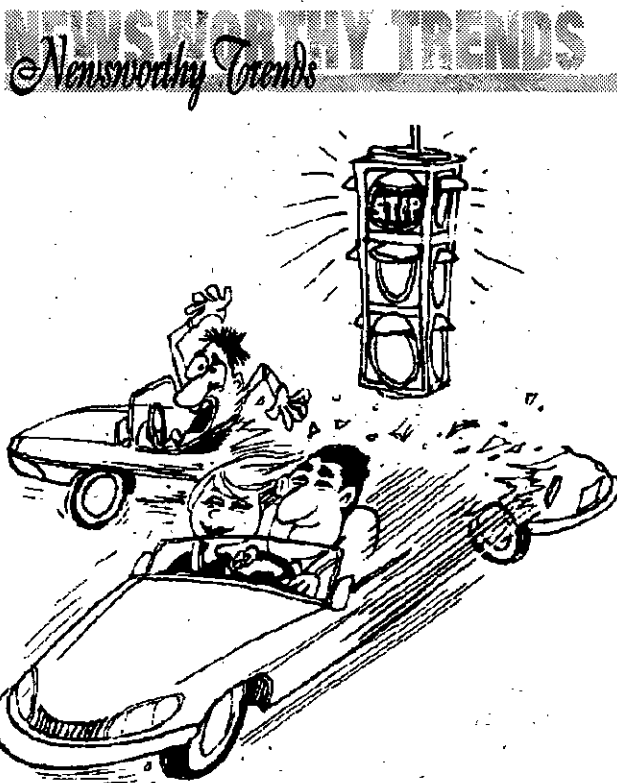
The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) reports that each year crashes at intersections result in nearly 2 million collisions, more than 1 million injuries and more than 7,800 deaths.

"Driving through red lights is a serious matter, frequently resulting in crashes, injury and death—no reason for going through a red light is a good enough to excuse a

crash," said Transportation Secretary Rodney E. Slater. "Obeying red lights at intersections is a simple pledge we can all take to improve safety, which is President Clinton's highest transportation priority."

A recent survey by the FHWA and the American Trauma Society (ATS) found that one out of three Americans know someone who has been injured or killed in a red light running crash—comparable numbers to those Americans who know someone injured or killed in a drunk driving crash.

According to statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Admin-



istration (NHSTA), the number of fatal crashes at intersections has risen by 24 percent from 1992 to 1997. In an effort to help raise awareness of the risks of running red lights and reduce these preventable crashes, DaimlerChrysler, ATS and FHWA formed the Stop Red Light Running Program.

The goal of nationwide safety program is to make roadways safer, and to ultimately reduce the number of trauma center admissions.

"Safety is a top priority, and this partnership demonstrates how, together, we can improve safety on our roads," said Robert Eaton, chairman of DaimlerChrysler.

"We work hard to build safe vehicles. However,

safety is a shared responsibility — it's up to the driver to follow the rules of the road." Established in May 1998, the Stop Red Light Running Program supports communities around the country in developing public awareness campaigns. Each year, this collaborative group organizes "National Stop on Red Week," a week in September dedicated to increase the nation's awareness for this growing problem.

Activities range from press conferences to increased enforcement.

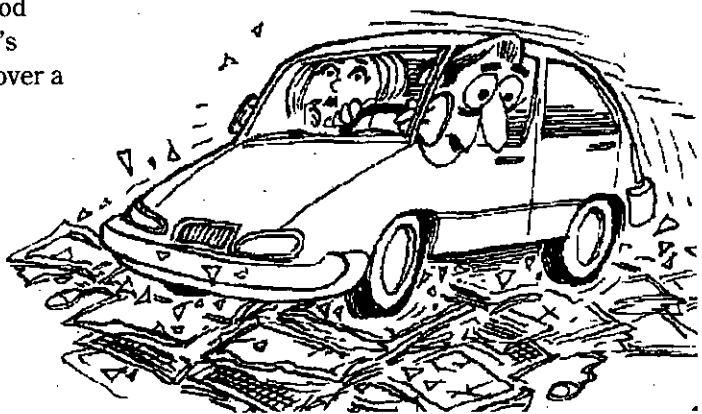
For information on the Stop Red Light Running Program or National Stop on Red Week activities, write to 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601 or call 1-877-STOP-555.

From information highways to smoother highways

There could be good news for anyone who's ever felt like driving over a computer. You may already have.

Clever scientists have found a way to recycle old computers and use them to repair roads.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of discarded computers are tossed out every day. Fortunately, they can be ground down and the



Due to one innovative approach, the road to a better environment may be paved with used computers.

plastic recycled to become a major ingredient in a

new pothole filler mix.

In the next five years,

predict the experts at the Society of Plastics Engineers, about 150 million computers can be recycled in this way — enough to fill an acre of land to a height of 4,000 feet.

Recycling hard drives and their housings into roadways, it seems, can drive down our need for landfills, helping preserve the environment for all households.

To learn more from plastics professionals, log onto www.4spe.org.

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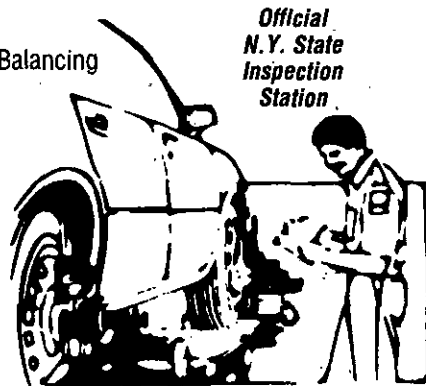
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Hints and tips for avoiding a road trip nightmare

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR EXTREME TEMPERATURES, TRIPS to the pool and cross-country vacations?

According to a recent survey of more than 16,000 ASE-certified technicians, the answer is "probably not."

In fact, the technicians reported that almost half the cars they see are "poorly maintained."

"If I was carpooling with kids, I'd want to be sure my car was in good condition," said Don Johnson, vice president of product support for Pennzoil Products. "Stranded with a car full of kids is no place to be in the heat or cold."

More than 220 million people are expected to take vacation trips by car this season; more than half risk ruining their plans by neglecting to care for their car.

According to the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the cost of routine automobile maintenance is less than \$30 and requires only 15 minutes.

If your car breaks



Getting your car ready for the road now can help prevent trouble later on.

down, you face a \$40 towing cost, an average repair bill of \$340 and irretrievably lost vacation days.

What should be done to get your automobile fit for a long-distance workout? Here are some basic tips:

- Have your oil and oil filter changed using premium products and filters.
- Check fluids, belts

and hoses. Take your automobile to a local

garage and have a technician check the fluid levels,

as well as fan belts and coolant hoses for signs of cracking or wearing. If necessary, have them replaced.

- Check your tires. Proper tire inflation increases gas mileage and helps prevent uneven wearing. Check your spare tire and make sure you have a jack and lug wrench.

- How's your battery? Temperature changes can effect your car's battery. If your battery is due for replacement, either replace it as a preventive measure or, at the very least, have it checked.

- Pack a survival kit and include water, snacks, jumper cables, a first aid kit, a flashlight, and other items needed in case of a breakdown. If you own a

mobile phone, be sure to take it with you in case of emergency.

- If you break down, safely move your vehicle to the side of the road. Set up flares or reflective triangles to warn others of your location. Do not stand near the roadway. Leave your hood up and hazard lights on so that authorities will recognize that assistance is needed. Don't leave your car unless you know exactly where you are and how far you have to go to get help.

- If you are seeking around-the-clock protection in case of car trouble, take advantage of 24-hour roadside assistance service programs.

For information, visit the web site at www.pennzoil.com.

What's all the flap about mud flaps?

Most trucks these days are required by state law to have some sort of mud flaps to discourage debris from flying up onto the surrounding vehicles. Unfortunately, these mud flaps are not designed to keep water from spraying off the tires and roadway, and onto the windshields

of nearby drivers.

Effective spray suppression flaps for trucks have been available for many years. In Europe, they are required by law in several countries. In the United States however, there are no federal laws in place to protect drivers from this dangerous hazard. As a result, organizations like AAA, which represent more than 40 million motorists nationwide, are taking a closer look at

spray suppression flaps.

Thankfully, responsible carriers such as the United Parcel Service and truck manufacturers such as Freightliner have voluntarily added spray suppression flaps to their fleet to reduce the hazard to other drivers on the highway. The UPS and Freightliner flaps actually have a grass-like material that absorbs the struck spray and improves visibility for motorists and

truck drivers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, (NHTSA), is currently looking into methods for reducing truck spray and its impact upon drivers. In the past, NHTSA failed to require better flaps on tractor trailers-citing that truck spray has caused only three deaths out of 5,000 motorists killed by trucks each year. Supporters of safer mud flaps, however, say, this data is flawed and fails to capture fatalities due to the stress and fear that these big trucks cause motorists.

If you have had an experience with truck spray while on the highway, you can write to: Americans for Safer Highways, 2020 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, PMB 197, Washington, D.C. 20006, via e-mail at AFSHWY@aol.com or call 1-800-361-3487.

Letters and e-mail

Drive into the new

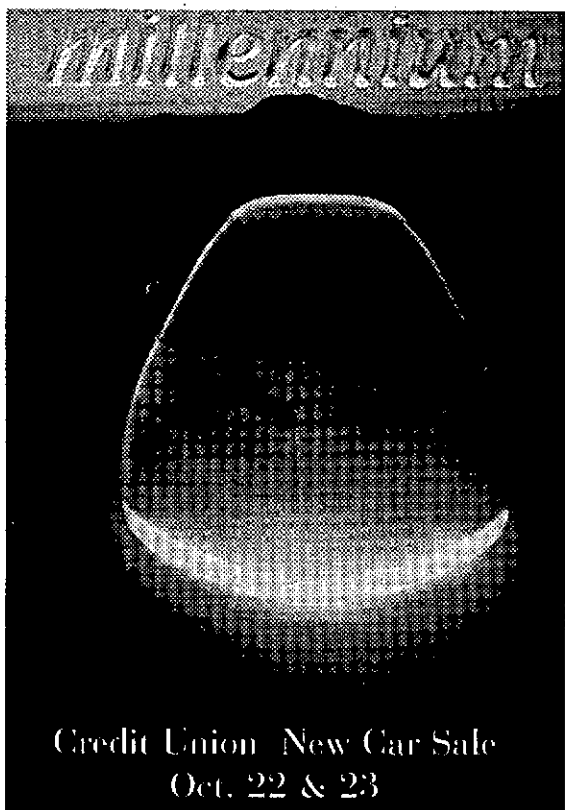
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Washing and waxing protects your car

DO YOU THINK OF YOUR CAR AS AN INVESTMENT? It is. In fact, for many Americans, their vehicle is the second biggest investment they will make in a lifetime.

In conjunction with National Car Care Month, the International Carwash Association offers the answers to some of the most common questions about car appearance care to help you maintain the value of your second biggest investment.

Question: Isn't rain a natural, cost-effective car wash?

Answer: No. Rain and snow contain dirt and pollutants from the air (commonly referred to as acid rain) and it can eat away at the finish on your car. After acid rain falls on your vehicle, the water evaporates, leaving a film of acid. Concentrated by sunlight, this acid can become so strong that it will "eat" through your car's finish, ruining the vehicle's paint and appearance.

Question: If my car has a high-gloss clear coat finish, do I still need to wax it?

Answer: Yes. Most new cars have a clear coat finish which can be easily damaged by acid rain. Even with minimal time outdoors, any clear coat finish will begin to deteriorate

Car Care Corner

rate after two years. Ultraviolet (UV) rays, salt and road wear also damage cars. Wax is an effective and efficient way to shine and protect your vehicle's finish. It is recommended that a car receive a professional hand wax twice a year, along with a professional car wash once a week.

Question: Isn't a hand wash in my driveway better for my car and safer for the environment?

Answer: No. Dirt that collects in wash water, sponges and chamois will scratch your vehicle's finish. The technology used today in a professional car wash will not scratch or create "swirl" marks on your car. Not only is a professional car wash safer for your car, professional washes use only half as much water than a driveway wash and use biodegradable cleaning solutions to further protect the environment. Also, professional car washes are required to appropriately dispose of used, dirty water — not send it down a storm drain like you do in your driveway.

Question: What kind of car wash will do a good

job cleaning my car?

Answer: Any professional car wash — full or self-service — can effectively clean a

car without damage. There are several types of professional car washes using variations of touchless, semi touchless, cloth or brush methods of cleaning. In any of these operations, high pressure water and cleaning solutions are used to remove dirt and other potentially damaging particles from the finish, wheel wells and under carriage of your vehicle. A final fresh water rinse leaves your car spot free. Blowers or drying towels will remove excess water from the car.

Question: What if I don't have the time or money to wash and wax my car regularly?

Answer: To maintain the value of your vehicle, you can't afford not to professionally maintain the appearance of your car.

And if you compare a professional car wash to a driveway wash — factoring in cleaners, waxes and water use — you will find that a professional car wash is not significantly

more expensive than washing it yourself — and most professional car washes take less than half of the time of the typical driveway wash.

Basic car care tips for optimum car appearance:

- Wash your car once a week at a professional car wash.
- Always wash your car after a rain or snow to remove acid rain and road salt.
- Wax your car every six months. More frequent waxes may be needed if you live in a sunny climate or own a red, black or white car, as these colors are more susceptible to UV rays and need greater protection from the sun. (Don't forget to wash after a day at the beach. Sea salt is also hard on your car.)
- Go to a car wash that is professionally managed, clean, well lit and displays the International Carwash Association member decal.

The International Carwash Association (ICA) represents 3,000 professional carwash and detail operators, operating over 25,000 car wash shops, as well as car care manufacturers, distributors and suppliers from around the world.

Will your car outlive its engine?

Cars are lasting longer, much longer. It's not unusual, with proper preventive maintenance, for a vehicle to run 200,000 miles or more having needed no major repairs.

The first big expense often is the engine, which may begin burning oil, clattering or losing power. Temporary measures can delay the need for major work, but eventually overhauling the engine or installing a remanufactured replacement is necessary if the owner intends to keep the vehicle.

The costly process of getting into an engine for valve, piston or bearing service often makes it more practical to have the old engine replaced with a factory remanufactured and warranted engine.

How does an owner

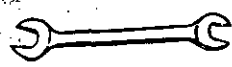
determine the extent of repairs needed?

The first indications are high emissions, oil consumption, noisy operation and poor performance. These clues usually lead to a consultation with a professional. An experienced technician's procedure may involve either the "old fashioned" compression check, cylinder by cylinder or, electronically, with an engine analyzer.

If the engine needs valve work, piston rings or other internal parts, a remanufactured engine may be the answer. Under controlled, factory conditions, it will have been restored to original equipment specifications.

Further, thanks to improvements added by the remanufacturer, it can be better than a new engine of the same type.

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Car care awareness program set for Steve's Autoworks

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC PAYS DEARLY FOR vehicle neglect.

According to Steve Welch of Steve's Autoworks in Round Lake, "poor vehicle performance, wasted gasoline, increased air pollution, vehicle-related accidents and unnecessarily high repair bills are often the end result for drivers who neglect their automobiles."

A report from National Car Care Month vehicle inspection check lanes around the country indicated that nine out of 10 cars fail inspection.

That's why Welch is again bringing the Car Care Awareness program to his garage on Route 9 a half mile south of Round Lake on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The vehicle inspection check lanes will be offered in conjunction with Steve's Autoworks' seventh

annual Car Care Fair. Welch, a nationally recognized ASE certified master technician, will be on hand to answer specific questions pertaining to vehicle maintenance and service.

Designed to kick off October National Car Care Month, the local car care fair is sponsored by Napa Auto Parts and its local distributor Genuine Parts Co. of Latham, the American Lung Association, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the National Car Care Council and Snap On Tools.

The National Car Care Council has found that motorists all over the country appreciate the free inspection of tires, fluids, filters and other aspects of their vehicles that can affect safety and/or emissions. No appointments are necessary.

"Beyond being a polluter," said Welch, "a

neglected vehicle can be dangerous to drive. Finding mechanical discrepancies and reporting them to the owners is the main goal of this program. Poor maintenance also can cost the owner excessive operational and repair costs."

The council coordinates National Car Care Month to help educate the public and to help cut down on motorists' preventive maintenance procrastination.

"With the popularity of self-serve gas stations, many motorists are failing to make simple checks under their hoods and under their cars," Welch said. "Routine services, such as oil and filter changes and tune-ups are often put off for too long. Many drivers just don't realize that failure to practice preventive measures often results in poor fuel economy, towing charges, high repair bills and, of course, frustrating

inconveniences."

The garage will serve free coffee and doughnuts during the fair, and door prizes, courtesy of Genuine Parts Co., will be awarded.

Owners of the first 50 vehicles will also get free NAPA Auto Parts hats and Genuine Parts will collect

old batteries for safe disposal.

"October is a good time to have vehicles serviced: to make sure they are in good condition before cold weather sets in and to take advantage of the National Car Care Month specials," Welch said.

"When you come right

down to it, investing in proper car care is just like putting money in the bank, we hope that our Car Care Fair this Saturday will get drivers headed in the right direction," he added.

For information on the fair, call Steve's Autoworks at 899-7000.

National Car Care Month facts

According to the Motor Equipment Manufacturers Association, \$34 billion worth of automotive parts and service went unsold last year due to vehicle neglect.

Studies conducted by the American Lung Association tell us that 70 percent of the carbon monoxide, 50 percent of unburned hydrocarbons and 50 percent of all the nitrogen oxides in the air we breathe are caused by motor vehicles.

Five percent of all accidents in the United States are caused by unsafe vehicles that have not received basic maintenance.

Eighty percent of all motorists pump their own

gas, causing neglect to increase.

Today's vehicles are lasting longer; owners keep them longer.

A five-day car care event produced these statistics:

- excessive emissions: 35 percent
- coolant recovery system inoperative: 33 percent
- windshield washer fluid low: 30 percent
- low coolant level: 17 percent
- transmission fluid too low or too full: 12 percent
- dirty air filter: 35 percent
- incorrect tire pressure: 33 percent
- excessive tire tread wear: 22 percent
- battery cables and/or hold-down defective: 16

percent

- worn windshield wiper blades: 11 percent
- In addition, the American Automobile Association has tested more than 75,000 vehicles since 1984. These are their findings:
- 40 percent had tires that were under or over-inflated, or in need of replacement
 - 31 percent needed one or more new drive belts
 - 30 percent needed engine oil or an oil change
 - 27 percent had lighting troubles
 - 23 percent had battery or electrical problems.

It's a national effort - all 50 U.S. governors have proclaimed October to be National Car Care Month in their states.

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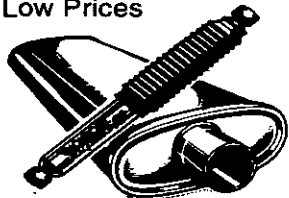
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Bethlehem Pop Warner battles in tough losses

The team in Bethlehem Pop Warner's Mighty Mites division suffered its first road loss of the season. On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Sea Hawks lost to the team in South Colonie. The Sea Hawks were shut out in spite of fine offensive performances from quarterbacks **Devon Barrett** and **Matt Cerone**. Receiver **Josh Gustafsen** and running back **Michael Bonacci** had a few nice plays each, but could not get Bethlehem to cross the threshold of the endzone.

On defense, after a shaky start, the Sea Hawks shut the South Colonie boys down. **Casey O'Conner** had a nice interception in the third quarter and was supported by hard hits from the likes of **Jack Bossung**, **Ted**

Abriel, **Leland Mayron**, **Brian Wood**, and **Jack Riley**.

In other Pop Warner action, the Junior Pee-Wee squad traveled to Burnt Hills to play the Spartans. Despite a strong defensive effort from the Condors, Burnt Hills eventually triumphed in the game 24-8. After falling behind 18 at half time, the Condors fought back valiantly in the second stanza. The Condors played tight defense in the second half

and shut out the dangerous Spartans in the third quarter.

Leading the charge for the Condor defense was **Matt Johnson**, **Dan Unright** and **Ryan Cerone**. Other key tackles came from **John Drazen**, **Chris Fitzgerald**, **Patrick Bergquist**, **Tim Deitz**, **Ryan Cassidy** and **Joe Paratore**, who hauled in an interception.

On the offensive side of the ball, **Johnson**, **Paratore** and

Cerone were all primary contributors along with help from **David Amiri**, **Willi DeRuve** and **Sean Jameson**. The highlight of the day came when **Nick Gonino** broke through a host of Spartans to make a fine touchdown run, for the Condors only points of the day.

The Pee-Wee Condors will try to rebound from the loss this week as the team travels to Watervliet for more Pop Warner action.

Basketball club slates camp

The Bethlehem Lady Eagles Girls Basketball Club will hold the third annual offensive skills clinic for girls in second through eighth grades.

The camp will be held on Sundays, from noon to 3 p.m. beginning on, Oct. 31, and running until, Jan. 30. There will be an additional day of camp on Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

For information, call 439-2007.

RCS edges LaSalle in thrilling victory

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School football team ran all over LaSalle en route to an exciting 24-21.

Paced by **Brad Palmer**, who scored three touchdowns in addition to rushing for an astounding 201-yards, the Indians (5-1) were able to hold off a late Cadet (3-3) rally and solidify RCS's position at the top of the Capital Conference.

Palmer scored first half touchdowns on 14-yard and 1-yard runs, to keep the game tied at 14-14 at the end of the first half.

After unsung hero **Nate Seaburg** drilled a long 42-yard field goal, **Palmer** took it to the house once again. This time on the receiving end of a 25-yard **Matt Deyo** pass. The RCS defense held on to get the win over LaSalle.

The Indians will host Fonda-Fultonville on Friday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

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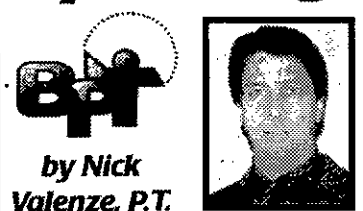
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Physically Speaking



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The concept of "training" for a surgical procedure doesn't generally occur to the majority of surgical candidates, yet what could make more sense? If you knew that you would be encountering a physical challenge, wouldn't you prepare by researching guides or trainers, and deciding on the best equipment to ensure success? If a speedy recovery is your goal, ask your physician for a referral, or call the number listed below to learn more about our wide range of services (including ultrasound and massage). Evening appointments available.

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P.S. Any pain associated with recovery and rehabilitation from hip or knee-replacement surgery generally decreases as therapy progresses.

RCS Community Library plans Saturday book sale

RCS Community Library will hold a book sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 15 Mountain Road (in the back of village hall), Ravena.

The sale is also a great opportunity to buy the first-ever RCS Community Library book bags, "Celebrate! Read!" T-shirts for children, baked goods and beverages.

Church to host Dutch history program

Allison Bennett, author of *The People's Choice, a history of Albany County as seen through art and*

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



architecture, will present a talk and slide show on Dutch history on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at Alcove Church on Route 171 across from the Alcove Reservoir.

Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Alcove Preservation Association.

Senior yearbooks to go on sale

High school yearbooks will go on sale Thursday, Oct. 14.

Advisory committee slates meeting

The Safe and Drug-Free Grant Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

Middle school PTSO to discuss turning points

Parents of RCS middle schoolers are invited to a PTSO meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

The presentation for the evening is entitled "Turning Points."

Church to dedicate ramp at worship service

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will dedicate its newly built handicap ramp on Sunday, Oct. 17, during 11 a.m. worship services.

The ramp was designed by Fred Schubert. Materials were donated in memory of longtime church member Jean Lyon.

Glenn Lasher led the construction team of Dick Thayer, Dick Hager, Frances Lemore, Chuck Legere, Mike Ellis, Robert Babcock-Ellis, Harold Babcock-Ellis, Allan Janssen, David Allen, Ron Selkirk and Donna Lasher.

The ramp's construction was a multi-generational effort, with workers ranging in age from 15 to 85.

Historical society to meet at village hall

The Ravena-Coeymans Historical Society will hold next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Ravena village hall.

All community members are welcome to attend.

Church to serve chicken dinner

New Baltimore Reformed

Church will serve its annual Chicken and Biscuit Supper on Saturday, Oct. 16, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will feature creamed chicken on homemade biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, butternut squash, scalloped onions, cabbage salad, relish trays and home-baked pies.

The price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Takeouts will be available from 4 to 6 p.m.

For information or reservations, call 756-6677.

Extension offers composting info

The Self-Tour Home Composting Demonstration Garden is open for the season at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville.

In addition, an educational workshop on composting at home is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. The fee is \$5.

The garden is a one-stop site for information on composting food and yard waste.

Tour stops include worming, open and covered compost piles, turning units, anaerobic composters and a finishing area. Twenty-three composters are on display.

The garden is open from dawn to dusk, and materials are on hand for self-touring.

For information, or to register for the workshop, call 765-3522.

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Girl Scout Recruitment Night



If you know a girl in Kindergarten through Grade 12 who lives in the Slingerlands or Clarksville Elementary school district, (even if she goes to middle school, high school or private school) who would like to join Girl Scouts, tell her about the Girl Scout recruitment night.

Friday, October 15th

7:00pm - 8:30pm

Bethlehem Town Hall - Rm #106

If you live in a different residential district and would like more information about scouting, please call the Girl Scout Council at

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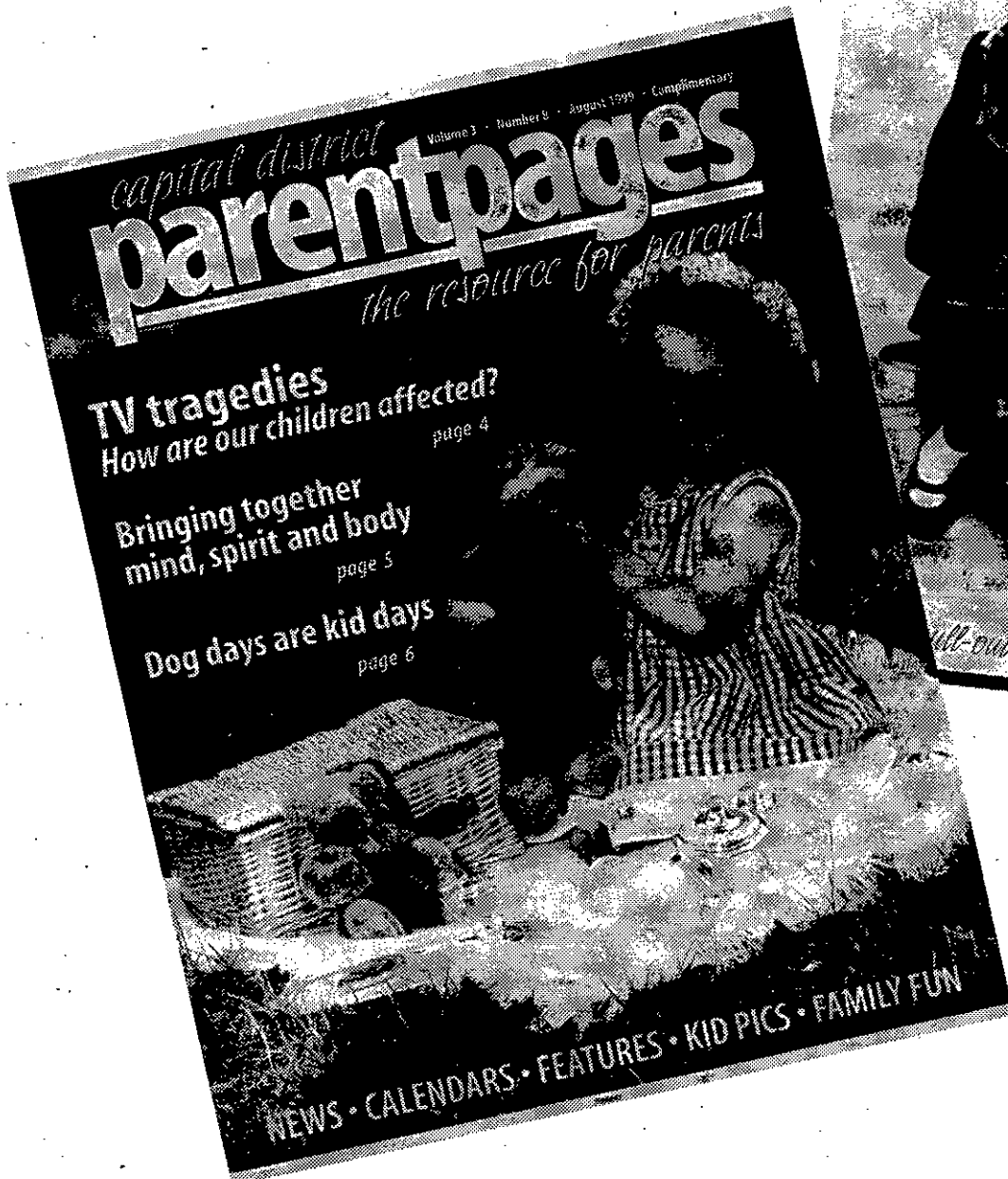
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Bond

(From Page 1)

to the middle school.

The entrance to the lower gym at the high school needs modification to provide handicapped accessibility, which will cost \$36,000. Elevators will cost \$205,000.

The technology portion of the bond came to \$945,629. That amount will cover a rolling computer lab, able to hold 30 computers, for each elementary school; a soundproof music studio at the high school, as well as six computer music stations; computer equipment for the art department; computers and drops in the faculty work center at the high school; equipment for the science

department; and a television studio.

Loomis alerted the board that, as part of next year's budget process, he will ask for funding for a half-time teaching assistant for the television studio.

Of the \$945,629 technology total, the board voted to invest \$200,000 to provide an ongoing replacement plan so that none of the district's computers are more than eight years old.

To alleviate some of the crowding at the high school, the board approved the addition of six new classrooms, for a total of \$1,410,000. High school Principal Jon Hunter said that room use is running at 80 percent for some

classes, and as high as 95 percent for others. Six new classrooms would give the high school a 73 percent room utilization rate.

The board plans on issuing a 10-year bond, which Assistant Superintendent for Business Steven O'Shea calculated to have a tax impact of 12 cents per thousand, or a .63 percent increase in the tax rate.

The district is currently negotiating for pouring rights with soft drink companies, which O'Shea estimates to be worth \$60,000 per year. This would bring the tax rate impact down to 9 cents per thousand, or a .45 percent increase in the tax rate.

Loomis and O'Shea said the current, five-year technology bond will be paid off in August.

In the past, the board has discussed a December bond vote, but it did not set a date yet.

The bulk of the proposed project is eligible for state aid of 57 percent. The state is offering another 10 percent for projects approved before June.

Firefighters set October breakfast

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. will host its monthly home-style breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 7 a.m. to noon, at Clarksville firehouse on Route 301.

Plant

(From Page 1)

expressed concern about the tax implications of the sale price.

"What this does to our tax base, I don't know at this point," she said. "But I will be meeting with our counsel and our appraisers to determine what the impact is on our taxes. Obviously, my No. 1 priority will be to protect the taxpayers."

School Superintendent Les Loomis said he would "welcome the new owner to town," but declined to comment on the valuation issue.

"As I understand it, I don't think the sale price necessarily translates into the assessment valuation," he said. "The assessment of power plants is a very complicated piece of technical business, and I would defer to the expertise of those who understand everything that is involved."

NiMo continues to pursue challenges to its assessments for the years 1993 through 1998.

"We've been saying for a long time that it's grossly over-assessed," said NiMo spokesman Nick Lyman. "Certainly that's the basis of our challenges over the years. We've been in court on some of these assessments, though we haven't been terrifically successful. But I think the sale price is an awful lot closer to our argument about what the full

value of the property should be."

Lyman declined to comment on the likelihood of PSEG challenging its assessment, but added, "Wouldn't you?"

Ellis also demurred. "If it's an issue, it's not one we're commenting on at this point," she said.

Bethlehem is not alone in dealing with this problem, Fuller said.

"Other communities have had their power plants sold at far below their assessed valuation," she said. "The state of New York needs to take a hard look at this and what it means to a community."

As for the new owners, "I would hope for the future of the town that they will continue to be a major employer and continue to be a major taxpayer in our community. And if they're not going to do that, then they'd better think again about this," Fuller said.

The sale nearly culminates NiMo's efforts to divest itself of its upstate power-generation operations. So far this year, NiMo has sold more than 70 hydro-power plants, and has agreements pending for its coal, oil-fired and nuclear operations in New York.

With the conclusion of the Bethlehem agreements, "We have sale agreements for all of our power plants except our share of a power plant run by Central Hudson Gas & Electric down in Newburgh," Lyman said.

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Red Files: Soviet Propaganda Machine
Monday, 9 p.m.

Voyage to the Milky Way: part 2
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Michelle and Scott Hasselbarth

O'Keeffe, Hasselbarth wed

Michelle O'Keeffe, daughter of Daniel and Nancy O'Keeffe of Colonie, and Scott Hasselbarth, son of Harold and Virginia Hasselbarth of Delmar, were married July 17.

The Rev. David Schalekamp performed the ceremony at Delmar Reformed Church.

A reception followed at the Italian American Community Center in Albany.

The maid of honor was Michol Astriab. Bridesmaids were Tara DeVito, sister-in-law of the bride, Kelly O'Keeffe, sister of the bride, and Kim Hasselbarth, sister of the groom.

The best man was James Malvaso. Ushers were Michael

O'Keeffe and Daniel O'Keeffe, both brothers of the bride, and Clarke Doody.

The bride is a graduate of Colonie Central High School, LeMoyne College and SUNY Oneonta.

She is a special education teacher at Delaware Academy and Central Schools in Delhi, Delaware County.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and LeMoyne College. He is a computer network administrator for Raymond Corp. in Greene, Chenango County.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple lives in Unadilla, Otsego County.

Boy Scouts receive Bell Atlantic grant

Boy Scout Troop 58, which meets Wednesdays at Elsmere Elementary School, has received a \$500 grant through the Bell Atlantic Foundation's Volunteer Recognition program.

The grant was awarded in the name of Richard Bell, a Bell Atlantic engineering specialist, who has volunteered with the Troop for three years.

Last year he chaperoned 12 Scouts on a trip to Florida to visit

the BSA High Adventure Sea Base for 10 days of snorkeling in the Florida Keys and exploring in the Everglades.

The Volunteer Recognition Program recognizes and supports the contributions on Bell Atlantic employees in giving of their time and talent to nonprofit organizations.

The Elsmere Troop plans to use its grant money to support future high adventure programs.

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 PO Box 100, Delmar 12054.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Madeline Marie Dering, to Cynthia and James Dering of Glenmont, July 6.

Boy, James Aran Cody, to Karen and John Cody of Delmar, July 9.

Girl, Katherine Mai Bielawa, to Nancy and Robert Bielawa of Glenmont, July 15.

Boy, Eric Scott DeYoe, to Donna and Russell DeYoe of Delmar, July 18.

Girl, Maeve Elizabeth Cahill, to Cheryl and Peter Cahill of Glenmont, July 21.

Girl, Elizabeth Marie Jacoby, to Kathleen and Matthew Jacoby of Delmar, July 22.

Boy, John Leo Keegan, to Julie and Leo Keegan of Slingerlands, July 27.

Girl, Nieve Catherine St. James, to Shawn Dobert and Brian St. James of Delmar, July 27.

Girl, Colleen Elizabeth Thompson, to Karen and Vince Thompson of Elsmere, July 31.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Delaney Elizabeth Corrigan, to Lynn and John Corrigan of Glenmont, Sept. 29.

Boy, Braden Christopher Esposito, to Kerry Lynn and Robert Esposito of Voorheesville, Sept. 29.

Girl, Mia Ann Crisafulli, to Michele and Frank Crisafulli of Voorheesville, Sept. 29.

Delmar attorney joins law firm

Attorney Kathryn Sheingold of Delmar has joined the law firm of McNamee, Lochner, Titus & Williams.

Sheingold has a bachelor's degree from Union College, a master's in library science from Pratt Institute and a law degree from Yale University.

She will be an associate in the firm's consumer financial services department.

Sheingold will concentrate her practice in the areas of residential real estate lending, licensure and regulatory compliance.

Prior to joining the law firm, Sheingold was a reference librarian at Diamond Law Library at Columbia University and an assistant court attorney for the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court.

She is a member of the American, New York and Capital District Women's bar associations, and the American Association of Law Libraries.



Wendy and Gregory Fortune

Wright, Fortune marry

Wendy Tamara Wright, daughter of Richard and Judith Wright of Oneonta, and formerly of Delmar, and Gregory John Fortune, son of Jack and Francine Fortune of Orlando, Fla., were married July 31.

The Rev. Stephen Heiss performed the ceremony at Cathedral Farms in Oneonta.

An outdoor reception followed.

The maid of honor was Nina Teresi. Bridesmaids were Heather Wright, sister-in-law of the bride, Kathy Bleyman, Melanie Neale, Diana Bassett and Shelly Hill. Katie Halvorsen and Amy Halvorsen were flower girls.

The best man was Jach

Sanchez. Ushers were Jeff Fortune, brother of the groom, Todd Wright, brother of the bride, Blake Dye, Scott Orndorff and Michael Verni.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Buffalo.

She is an elementary school teacher in suburban Buffalo and a graduate student at Canisius College.

The groom is a graduate of Kenmore East High School.

He is a manufacturers representative with R.D. Wright in Colliersville, Otsego County.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple lives in Buffalo.

Recycle this newspaper

Community



Elks auxiliary to serve spaghetti dinner

Bethlehem Elks auxiliary will dish up a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the lodge on River Road (Route 144) in Selkirk.

Dinner will include pasta with a choice of meatballs, sausage or clam sauce, Italian bread, garlic bread and tossed salad. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3.50 for children under 12. Kids under 4 eat for free.

Takeouts will be available. For information, call Vada Danckert at 768-2419.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123
Personalized invitations & announcements for weddings, showers, bar mitzvah, new baby, graduation.

JEWELRY

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LIMOUSINE

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

Obituaries

Lucy Mary Zindle

Lucy Mary Zindle, of Slingerlands died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Connecticut, she was a longtime resident of Albany and Slingerlands.

Mrs. Zindle worked for the state Department of Taxation & Finance for many years.

She was a communicant of St. Catherine of Siena Church. She was a member of the Hart Senior Social Club, St. Francis de Sales Senior Citizens, the New York State Tax & Finance Retirement Club and the auxiliary of the Polish American Club.

She was the widow of Russell L. Zindle.

Survivors include a son, Russell L. Zindle of Slingerlands; a sister Phyllis Hier of Albany; a brother, Daniel DeRubbo of Albany and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Hans Funeral Home in Albany and St. Catherine of Siena Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 23 Computer Drive East, Colonie.

Arthur H. Cole

Arthur H. "Bud" Cole, 80, of Delmar died Thursday, Oct. 7, at his home.

Mr. Cole was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He worked for Exxon for 34 years.

He was the husband of the late Jean F. Cole.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol A. Sumner and Deborah M. Gause, both of Delmar; and three grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the New Comer-Cannon Family Funeral Home in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

William A. Whan

William A. Whan, 82, of Delmar died Friday, Oct. 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Whan owned Flash Electric for 55 years until he retired.

He was a former member of the Delmar Kiwanis Club and the St. Ambrose Society.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Bennett Whan; a daughter, Lynda L. Smith of Delmar; two sons, William A. Whan Jr. of New Scotland and Roger A. Whan of Delmar; two brothers, Robert Whan of Florida and George Whan of Hampton Manor; and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Bessie Wood

Bessie Wood, 104, of Albany and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Franklinton, Schoharie County, she was educated in

Delmar and Albany. She was a graduate of the former state Teachers College.

Miss Weed was a teacher at Troy High School for 36 years before she retired.

She was a member of the New York State Teachers Association, the Albany Camera Club, The American Forestry Association and the Audubon Society.

She was a former conservation director and a current member of the board of directors at Camp Pinnacle. Miss Wood was a missionary to the Apache Indians from 1929 to 1935.

She was a member of Delmar Reformed Church and attended Pineview Community Church in Albany.

Survivors include two nieces, Marjorie Baptiste and Barbara Jean Gagnon, both of Delmar.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Delmar Reformed Church Building Fund, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054 or the Albany Guardian Society, 553 Clinton Ave., Albany 12201.

Donald Gillespie

Donald M. "Pegleg" Gillespie, 74, of Selkirk died Sunday, Oct. 3, at his home.

Born in Albany he was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a claims adjudicator for the Veterans Association at the Watervliet Arsenal and the bursar at Albany Business College before he retired.

Mr. Gillespie was a former commander of Ambrose J. Scully Post 1019 in Albany, a member of Unitas Memorial Post 9594 in Ravena and a past president of the Greater Ravena Area Lions. He served on the board of directors of Hillside House of Coeymans and was a member of the Wadsworth Masonic Lodge in Albany.

Survivors include a brother, Allen Gillespie of Albany.

Services were from Coeymans Reformed Church.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to Hillside House, PO Box 399, Ravena 12143.

Cynthia E. Marks

Cynthia E. Marks, 47, of Norwich and formerly of Delmar died Saturday, Oct. 2, at her home.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Marks was a registered nurse. She also attended Albany Medical Center Hospital school for nurse anesthetists and worked at the hospital in that capacity. She lived in Sayre, Pa., and worked at Guthrie Clinic before moving to Norwich.

She attended Broad Street United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Norwich Town and Garden Club and the Piecemakers Quilt Guild.

Survivors include her parents, Henry and Eleanor Marks of Delmar; a sister, Cheryl Stees of Albany; and a brother Thomas H. Marks of Schenectady.

Services were from the Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were from the R.J. Fahy Funeral Home in Norwich.

Contributions may be made to Crouse Hospital Nurses Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund, 736 Irving Ave., Syracuse 13210.

Robert W. Carter

Robert W. Carter, 76, of Bennington, Vt., and formerly of Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Boston.

Mr. Carter was retired from Sterling Drug Co.

Services were from the Hanson-Walbridge Funeral Home in Bennington.

Contributions may be made to Bennington County United Way, c/o Hanson-Walbridge Funeral Home, PO Box 957, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

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IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEPARTED BROTHER

JOHN J. CLYNE

WHO ENTERED HEAVEN OCTOBER 12, 1998

THE COMMITTEE

In Memoriam

Robert J. Davis, Sr.

In loving memory of a husband & father who passed away one year ago on October 15, 1999.

You'll always be in our hearts & prayers

A Loving Family,

Mary Davis & Children

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.

Internationally known Biblical Storyteller

Dennis Dewey

is coming to Albany!

WORKSHOP - To Learn Biblical Storytelling

9:30 am - 3:30 pm, Sat. Oct. 16, \$5 Donation

WORSHIP - 10:15 am, Sun October 17

PERFORMANCE - 11:30 am, October 17, FREE

at **WESTMISTER**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

262 State Street, Albany

436-8544

Squeeze

(From Page 1)

Many of the special education classrooms, which typically hold small groups, used to be closets. Science labs designed to hold 12 students routinely must accommodate as many as 18. In some classes, tables have replaced desks to provide more flexibility.

In the art room, as many as 24 kids crowd around the tables in a subject area that needs space. And art isn't an elective — the state requires students to take a full year of art classes to graduate.

"We're maxed out in the building," Furdon said.

The school is at 85 percent capacity, with a 92 percent room utilization rate. This means that some kids head to the cafeteria for study hall, and some eat their lunch in the hall. There's no immediate relief in sight: when the class of 2000 graduates its 90 students, 120 seventh-graders will arrive the following fall.

In addition to adding classrooms, the land acquisition would allow the district to add two soccer fields, a practice field, a softball field and a baseball field to the new land. Reconfiguring the current playing fields will add a practice field, softball field, soccer field, track, and allow for relocation of the football field.

Furdon estimated that 40 percent of ninth- through 12th-graders participate in school athletics and there are also modified teams for seventh- and eighth-graders.

"We want the kids to be well-rounded and participate in sports," Furdon said. "Right now, we transport the eighth-grade modified team to the elementary school. That presents problems in terms of accountability and safety. If you're on another field and there's only one coach, you have to rely on cellular phones. If the kids are at the elementary school or town park, and it starts to rain, the buses aren't there. We also have more control over the fields and their conditions here."

Furdon pointed out the number of kids who participate in music programs at the school, which would justify the planned larger auditorium and stage.

"We've got over 110 kids in the concert band and stage band, and 130 in the chorus," Furdon said. "We want to have a stage large enough to show off our music students, the same as with athletics. Both sports and music teach so much. They give kids the ability to figure out priorities, to work towards goals, to figure out success and discipline."

He said the community also uses the school and playing fields.

"Between practices and community use," Furdon said, "this school doesn't close till 11 most nights."

Ultimately, Furdon said, it is the school community that will settle the land acquisition debate.

"It's not easy," Furdon said. "A lot of people have asked how we can be emphasizing citizenship as strongly as we do, and still going forward with eminent domain. I guess the answer is we're trying to deal with people in the correct way, and take care of the needs of the community as well. I wish things would work out with Mr. O'Connell. I don't wish him ill. I'm on the opposite end. I want educational opportunities for the kids, and we need more space."

Around the world with NYSTI

Monty Python meets Jules Verne in new Theatre Institute production

By DEV TOBIN

It's a common problem for the New York State Theater Institute — how to create a fresh interpretation of a play that is very well-known through a popular movie.

The plus side, of course, is that popular movies have a following that the institute hopes to attract to their stage productions.

After coming up with hit adaptations of "It's a Wonderful Life," "Dial 'M' for Murder," and "To Kill a Mockingbird," among many others, the institute now undertakes a new adaptation of the Jules Verne novel, "Around the World in 80 Days," which most will remember as a 1950s comedy/adventure caper starring David Niven and Cantinflas.

For associate artistic director Ed. Lange of Delmar, the adaptation by Swedish playwright Bengt Ahlfors, which came in unsolicited, piqued his interest because of a nearly lifelong fascination with Verne's work.

"We don't get a lot of unsolicited scripts that we can use, but this is a very clever and entertaining script that is right for our audience," said Lange, who is directing the play.

Lange said he has always liked Jules Verne, from his first elementary school encounter with the French writer who practically invented the science fiction genre.

"Verne combines science with literature, adventure with logical speculation, fantasy with philosophy and excitement with education," Lange said.

Verne's work, which touches on geography, history and politics, fits like a glove with the institute's mission of providing educational theater, he added.

But, again, how to make it fresh?

First of all, "This is totally different from the movie; it's not a ravelogue with pretty pictures," Lange said.

He explained that the play has its own "quirky sense of humor" which he intends to amplify by adding Monty Pythonesque touches.

While it's hard to envision how the 1970s British humor of "Dead Parrot" or "The Knights Who Say 'Ni'" might fit into a Victorian adventure story, Lange said the Python touches will involve "taking an idea, accent or gesture and exaggerating it beyond normality."

He said he aims to have the two styles — Jules Verne Victorian and Monty Python modern — "melded together so close you can't separate them."

The institute production stars David Bunce of Colonie as Phileas Fogg and Timothy Booth (who played George Bailey in the institute's "A Wonderful Life") as Passepartout.

"Around the World in 80 Days" will be on stage at the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23; at 2 p.m. on Oct. 17; and at 10 a.m. on Oct. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8 for children under 13. For information, reservations and/or directions, call 274-3256.

Phileas Fogg and Mrs. Aouda stroll the deck en route to another zany adventure in the NYSTI production of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Phileas Fogg, played by David Bunce, left, and Passepartout, played by Timothy Booth, synchronize their timepieces as they begin their grand adventure. "Around the World in Eighty Days." The New York State Theatre Institute production plays through Oct. 22.

Phileas Fogg, Passepartout and Mrs. Aouda (Cynthia Booruy) are arrested by an Indian policeman played by Chris Byrne.

Theater season hits first gear

Mid-October is opening season for most of the area's theaters, professional and community.

The following is a summary of what will be on local stages over the next few weeks.

- Capital Rep presents "Old Wicked Songs," an off-Broadway hit by Jon Marans about a piano teacher and student in postwar Vienna. The show is in previews Oct. 15 to 19 and will run through Nov. 7. Showtimes at the company's theater at 111 N. Pearl St. are 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$25 to \$35. For information, call 445-7469.

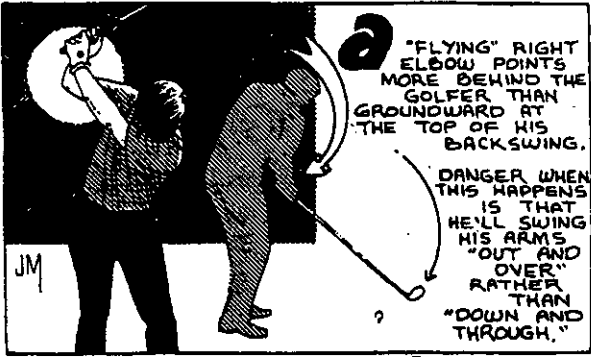
- Albany Civic Theater presents "American Dream," a new musical by Peter Tyger about two 19th-century Irish immigrants sisters. The musical will be on stage at 235 Second Ave. Oct. 15 to 31. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30, 3 p.m. on Oct. 17, 24 and 31, and 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 30. Tickets are \$15. For information, call 462-1297.

- Schenectady Light Opera Co. revives "Shenandoah," a rousing musical about family life in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia during the Civil War. Directed by Joe Phillips, the musical will be on the company's stage at 826 State St. the weekends of Oct. 15 to 17 and 21 to 24. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$16, \$8 for children under 14. For information, call 377-5101.

- Schenectady Civic Players present "Private Eyes," a comedy about about infidelity, Oct. 22 to 31. Showtimes at the company's theater are 8 p.m., 2:30 p.m. on Sunday; tickets are \$12. For information, call 382-2081.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



MAGIC MAZE

WORDS WITH "HAM"

CUQRNKRREHBRWYV
SPMJEHEEAADBEHSY
VTQOLMAPBECFAIG
DBYWTRMMRMHMPM
KIFDBYSAAAAMWU
SQOMKIH HHMHOFD
BZXWUSACASOCCQO
NLJHFRMBMAIKKDC
AYWVGTPSLQSPONL
KIHFE COBEZYWVYU
SRQPNMOLTJIHFED

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abraham	Chamfer	Hamlet	Shame
Ashamed	Chamois	Hammer	Wham
Bahamas	Champ	Hammock	Yokohama
Chamber	Graham	Hamper	

THEATER

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

adaptation of Jules Verne adventure/comedy, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 7 to 23, \$17, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

OLD WICKED SONGS

off-Broadway musical, Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, Oct. 15 to Nov. 7. Information, 445-7469.

SHENANDOAH

musical drama, Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., Oct. 15 to 24, \$16, \$8 for children under 14. Information, 377-5101.

AMERICAN DREAM

new musical by Peter Tyger, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Second Ave., Oct. 15 to Nov. 7, \$15. Information, 462-1397.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Broadway gala concert, featuring works by Gershwin, Bernstein, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Kern, Porter and Styne, Palace Theatre, Albany, Oct. 16, 7 p.m., \$14 to \$28. Information, 465-4663.

EILEEN IVERS

Irish fiddle star, with Maura O'Connell, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

SUSANNAH MCCORKLE

North Pointe Center, Kinderhook, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Oct. 17, 4 p.m., \$28, \$25 for seniors and students.

GEORGE CLINTON

and the P-Funk All Stars, Union College Fieldhouse, Schenectady, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 476-1000.

BELA FLECK

with Jerry Douglas, Sam Bush, Tony Rice and Mark Schatz, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., \$24. Information, 273-0038.

MAYNARD FERGUSON

and Big Bop Nouveau, Schenectady High School, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 370-8121.

GOO GOO DOLLS

with Tonic, Alumni Recreation Center, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., \$20. Information, 783-2527.

ODENSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Danish ensemble plays works by Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Nielsen, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., \$28. Information, 273-0038.

THE BATTLEFIELD BAND

with Neil Anderson, the Jimmy Kelly Band and The McKrells, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Information, 273-0038.

SONGS FOR THE CENTURY

Capitol Hill Choral Society concert, Philip Schuyler Elementary School, 141 Western Ave., Albany, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 383-2879.

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Looking Back: The New York State Museum in the Year 2000, through March 12; Crossroad Images: Postcard Views of Rural New York, through Jan. 2; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

Bank on It, exhibit on the history of banking in Albany, 63 State St. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

John Hampshire, through Oct. 29, Allen Grindale, through Oct. 22, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-4775.

MILL COTTAGE

exhibit of quilts and stained glass, Main Street, Rensselaerville, through Oct. 3. Information, 797-5217.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-1603.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

openings for percussion, tuba and bassoon players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 356-4331.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for trumpet players, rehearsals on first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 384-1924.

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

WOMEN'S CHORUS
Invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

SINGERS NEEDED

for upcoming David's Tabernacle 300-voice choir performance of Handel's "Messiah." Information, 459-3152.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSIC CLASSES

In many folk instruments, Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-2815.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

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

Area FREEBIES

Friday, Oct. 15

- "Don Juan," classic silent film, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
- "After Play," staged reading of Anne Meara comedy, Albany Center Gallery, Chapel and Orange streets, 8 p.m.
- Charlie Morris, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

- "After Play," staged reading of Anne Meara comedy, Albany Center Gallery, Chapel and Orange streets, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
- Mark Capon, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17

- "After Play," staged reading of Anne Meara comedy, Albany Center Gallery, Chapel and Orange streets, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

- Film on artist Thomas Eakins, New York State Museum Theater, Madison Avenue, Albany, noon.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- Author Lawrence Weschler and his subject, artist J.S.G. Boggs, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 8 p.m.

The Super CROSSWORD

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 di-dah</p> <p>4 Make ready</p> <p>8 Big rig</p> <p>12 "Wheel of Fortune" name</p> <p>17 Scottsboro's st.</p> <p>18 Lucca lucre</p> <p>19 Island outfit</p> <p>21 "F Troop" corporal</p> <p>22 Start of a remark by Melanie Clark</p> <p>24 '82 Toto smash</p> <p>25 Light boat</p> <p>26 Spellbound</p> <p>27 Actress Verdugo</p> <p>29 Give a squeeze</p> <p>31 Nationality suffix</p> <p>32 Tombstone lawman</p> <p>35 Handbag part</p> <p>38 Voids</p> <p>41 Part 2 of remark</p> <p>45 Ivy Leaguer</p> <p>47 That's no bull!</p> <p>48 Fairy queen</p> <p>49 Reference volume</p> <p>53 Beam bender</p> <p>55 Solves crosswords?</p>	<p>58 Strauss opera</p> <p>61 Spock's forte</p> <p>63 Shade of green</p> <p>64 Aviv</p> <p>65 Fence part</p> <p>66 Tavern staples</p> <p>68 Hill dwellers</p> <p>70 Way out</p> <p>72 With 101 Down, baseball's "Little Giant"</p> <p>73 Computer whiz</p> <p>76 pro nobis</p> <p>77 Mendel's field</p> <p>79 trip</p> <p>80 Medieval menial</p> <p>83 Artist Magritte</p> <p>85 Way to pass the time?</p> <p>86 "Shane" star</p> <p>88 Teachers' org.</p> <p>89 Saw</p> <p>91 "The Last of the Mohicans" hero</p> <p>95 Ernestine, for one</p> <p>97 Museum piece</p> <p>98 Ration, with "out"</p>	<p>99 Eisen-hower's birthplace</p> <p>100 Schmaltz</p> <p>102 Deck out</p> <p>105 Curly poker?</p> <p>106 Part 3 of remark</p> <p>112 Trailblazer</p> <p>115 Like some music</p> <p>116 Hint</p> <p>117 Wind up</p> <p>118 Bro or sis</p> <p>120 Unsullied</p> <p>123 ER exclamation</p> <p>126 Confuse</p> <p>129 "Mama" Cass</p> <p>132 End of remark</p> <p>135 Annoyed</p> <p>136 Leone</p> <p>137 Lean's river</p> <p>138 Entertainer Peeples</p> <p>139 Authority</p> <p>140 Freshwater fish</p> <p>141 WWII site</p> <p>142 Pitch</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Lion's den</p> <p>2 Communications word</p> <p>3 Event</p> <p>4 Arafat's grp.</p> <p>5 Torn or Taylor</p> <p>6 Perry's creator</p>	<p>7 Rind</p> <p>8 Pay hike?</p> <p>9 Be off base</p> <p>10 Miss Piggy's pronoun</p> <p>11 Move like molasses</p> <p>12 Cul-de-</p> <p>13 Palindromic title</p> <p>14 Jamie Lee's mom</p> <p>15 Cropped up</p> <p>16 Places for patches</p> <p>19 Present company?</p> <p>20 Too thin</p> <p>23 Coup d'</p> <p>28 "Chips" star Erik</p> <p>30 "Holy cow!"</p> <p>33 "Kidnapped" monogram</p> <p>34 Cherry stone</p> <p>36 Charitable donation</p> <p>37 Green org.</p> <p>39 Snatch</p> <p>40 Fall flower</p> <p>41 Farmer's place</p> <p>42 Pat on the buns?</p> <p>43 Capsizes, with "over"</p> <p>44 Architect Saarinen</p> <p>45 Lassen</p> <p>50 Camel cousin</p>	<p>51 UFO pilot</p> <p>52 Foray</p> <p>54 Kitchen fixture</p> <p>56 Murcia mister</p> <p>57 Beseech</p> <p>59 Reason or Read</p> <p>60 Slip cover?</p> <p>62 Stage prompts</p> <p>67 Ecumenical Council site</p> <p>69 Actress Dominique</p> <p>71 Soybean product</p> <p>73 Spartan slave</p> <p>74 Dumbstruck</p> <p>75 Manuscript book</p> <p>78 Man the bar</p> <p>81 Rock's Speed-wagon</p> <p>82 '96 Frances McDormand film</p> <p>84 Fit to feast on</p> <p>85 Suspicious (of)</p> <p>87 Haggard</p> <p>90 Spiritual guide</p> <p>92 Able</p> <p>93 vera</p> <p>94 Cassandra or Merlin</p> <p>96 Tennis legend</p>	<p>97 London district</p> <p>101 See 72 Across</p> <p>103 '70 Jackson 5 hit</p> <p>104 Actor Brynner</p> <p>107 "Of course!"</p> <p>108 Produces prunes</p> <p>109 Repeat performance</p> <p>110 Black Sea city</p> <p>111 Perfume ingredient</p> <p>112 Tenor Peter</p> <p>113 Curry country</p> <p>114 In a strange way</p> <p>119 Oscilloscope image</p> <p>121 Questions</p> <p>122 Pkg. abbr.</p> <p>124 Merrill melody</p> <p>125 Dictator on</p> <p>127 Berlioz's "Troyens"</p> <p>128 Maestro de Waart</p> <p>130 Maui memento</p> <p>131 Vex</p> <p>133 Adjectival suffix</p> <p>134 Merger initis. of 1955</p>
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Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 13**
BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Also Tues., Thurs. Information, 439-0503.

LIBRARY "BOOKCHAT"

For grades 5 and up; to discuss "With Every Drop Of Blood" by James & Christopher Collier. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Evening Group presentation by Mary Shaw on her doll collection; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKSHOP

Part 3 of 3: "Impact of Mental Illness on Families." Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

TOWN BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 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.

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE COMMISSION

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
INTERNET WORKSHOP

Introduction to the Internet. Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Registration, 765-2791.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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, 489-6779.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 14**
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Antiquing Group trip to Hudson, NY; meet 9:30 a.m., Town Hall parking lot. Health & Fitness Group, Bowling at Del Lanes, 1 p.m. Travel Group to meet at Lois Dillon's home for discussion of clothing bought while travelling, 7 p.m. information, 439-3916.

COMMON UNITY BIBLE STUDY

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 6:45-8:45 p.m. children's program and nursery provided for morning session. Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

HOMEWORK HELP CENTER

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. p.m. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Great Books Discussion Group to focus on "What is War?", from "On War" by Karl von Clausewitz. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

HEAD>DELMAR FIRE DEPT.

LADIES AUX. firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

ELSMERE FIRE CO. AUX.

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE AT LIBRARY

Union College professor Peter Heinig on film comedy. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW

Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

AA MEETINGS

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

NEW SCOTLAND
POETRY PROGRAM

Every Other Thursday Night Poets, writer's support group. Newcomers welcome. Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FALL GARDENING WORKSHOP

Perennials, including winter preparation, spring planting, and selection. William J. Rice Cooperative Extension Center, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. \$5 fee. Information, 765-2490.

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 15**
BETHLEHEM
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.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 16**
BETHLEHEM
CAPITAL AREA FLUTE CLUB

Meeting; all levels of players welcome. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Elsmere, 1-4 p.m. Information, 383-6480 or 766-2658.

BIRD FEEDING PROGRAM

Indoor program on best seeds and other food for attracting winter birds. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
CLARKSVILLE CRAFT FAIR

Annual fair sponsored by Clarksville PTA; Clarksville Elementary School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 768-2585.

COMPOSTING WORKSHOP

"Composting at Home"; William J. Rice Cooperative Extension Center, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. \$5 fee. Information, 765-3522.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17**
BETHLEHEM
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. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, worship services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m., infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices, handicap accessible, coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED

Sunday School and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.

T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with children's program. Nursery care Available at all worship times. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, 65 Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, home groups, women's Bible studies and youth group, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST REFORMED OF BETHLEHEM

Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., fellowship hour after worship; child-care provided, Vespers 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes and fellowship 11 a.m., child-care provided, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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 COMM. CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UMC

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

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.

GLENMONT COMM. CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child-care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
ST. MATTHEW'S RC CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship celebration, 10 a.m., church school classes for nursery through high school, 10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

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

CLARKSVILLE COMM. CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Route 443. Information, 768-2916.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

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

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

JERUSALEM REFORMED

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child-care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NS

worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 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.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., nursery and Sunday School available, Thursday night prayer and praise at 7 p.m. Information, 768-2021.

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOC.

in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 765-4446.

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 18**
BETHLEHEM
MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian fellowship group for mother's of preschool children. Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-24377 or 439-6952.

22nd ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

- NAVEL ORANGES
- PINK GRAPEFRUIT
- ORLANDO TANGELOS

2/5 and 4/5 Bushels available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 or Gladys Gimlick 767-9690 Available about December 8th

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

Spotlight on Dining

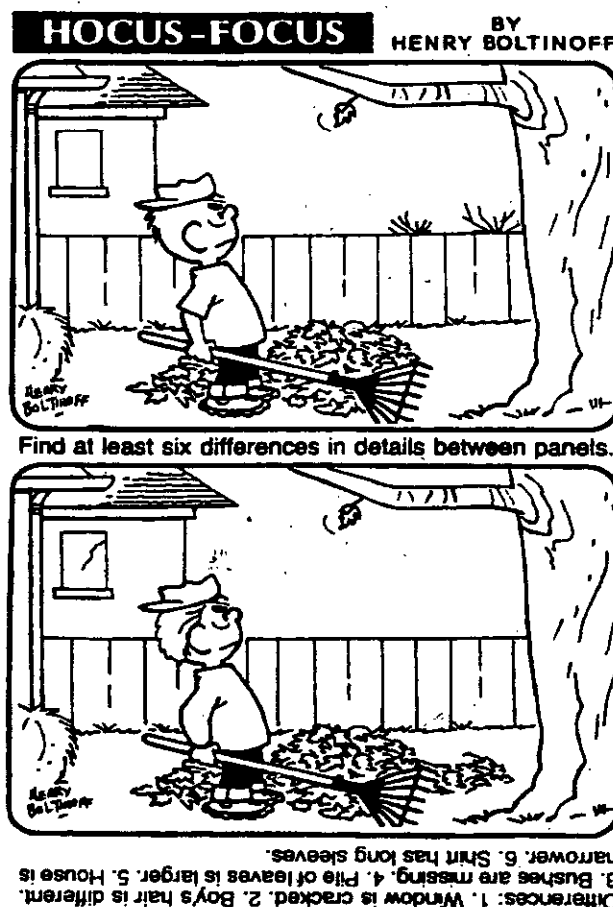
元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

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)



LEGAL NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given that a license, number 212ALBAPO1521252 for an on premise liquor license has been applied for by the undersigned to sell beer, liquor, and/or wine at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 797 Watervliet - Shaker Road, Town of Colonie, County of Albany, State of New York for on - premise consumption. Michael D'Agostino and Gerald Giunta, d/b/a/ The Clubhouse."
(October 13, 1999)

1. Name of the Limited Liability Company, (hereinafter LLC) is Buffalo Associates, LLC.
2. Date of filing of Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is 5/3/99.
3. Office is located in Albany County.
4. Secretary of State is designated as Agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.
5. Post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: c/o Victor Caponera, Jr., 3 Atrium Drive, Albany, New York 12205. The LLC shall not have a registered agent.
6. The Company has no specific date of dissolution. The LLC is formed for any lawful business purpose and shall have all the powers set forth in Section 202(a) - 202(q) of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.
(October 13, 1999)

1. Name of the Limited Liability Company, (hereinafter LLC) is Loudon Realty LLC.
2. Date of filing of Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is 7/6/99.
3. Office is located in Albany County.
4. Secretary of State is designated as Agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.
5. Post office address to which the secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: c/o Jeff Seymour, 34 Claremont Road, Stillwater, New York 12170. The LLC shall not have a registered agent.
6. The Company has no specific date of dissolution. The LLC is formed for any lawful business purpose and shall have all the powers set forth in Section 202(a) - 202(q) of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.
(October 13, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF JMA PROPERTIES, LLC
Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: JMA Properties, LLC.
SECOND: The principal office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County in the State of New York.
THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 179 River Street, Troy, New York 12180.
FOURTH: The Articles of Organization are to be effective upon filing.
FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more managers.
SIXTH: The business purposes of this limited liability company are to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law; provided however, that the limited liability company is not formed to engage in any act or activity requiring the consent or approval of any state official, department, board, agency or other body without first obtaining the consent of such body.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 14th day of September, 1999, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/ Kara Conway Love,
Organizer
450 New Karner Road, Albany, NY 12205
(October 13, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SMD SELECTIONS, LLC,
a Limited Liability Company were filed with the Secretary of State on July 28, 1999, effective August 2, 1999. The name of the Limited Liability Company is SMD Selections, LLC. The Principal office of the Limited Liability Company is to do all things to the extent permitted by New York State and federal law. Management of the Limited Liability Company shall be vested only in a manager or managers and shall not be vested, either express or implied, in any

LEGAL NOTICE

member or members of the Limited Liability Company. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company 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 421 New Karner Road, Suite 9, Albany, New York 12205, Attention: Manager.
(October 13, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF BLUE LAGOON, LLC
Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: BLUE LAGOON, LLC.
SECOND: The principal office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County in the State of New York.
THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Conway Lavelle & Finn, LLP, 450 New Karner Road, Albany, New York 12205.
FOURTH: The Articles of Organization are to be effective upon filing.
FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more managers.
SIXTH: The business purposes of this limited liability company are to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law; provided, however, that the limited liability company is not formed to engage in any act or activity requiring the consent or approval of any state official, department, board, agency or other body without first obtaining the consent of such body.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 2nd day of August, 1999, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/ Rosemary Weaver McKenna,
Organizer
26 Russell Road, Albany, NY 12203
<p(0,0,-2,\$,0,0,g)>
(October 13, 1999)

ARTISANS & ESTATES, LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Certificate of Authority for foreign limited liability company ("FLLC") filed with the Secretary of State's office in New York ("SSNY") on September 23, 1999. Jurisdiction; Delaware. Organized: June 25, 1999. Office located: Albany County. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process c/o Robert McDonough, 125 Wolf Road, Suite 406, Albany, NY 12205, which is also the registered agent upon whom process against the FLC may be served. Main office address: 421 Aviation Boulevard, Santa Rosa, CA 95403. A copy of the Certificate of Formation is filed at the Delaware secretary of State Department of corporations 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, Delaware 19901. Purpose: Wholesaler of alcoholic beverages.
(October 13, 1999)

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
THE BETHLEHEM CEMETERY ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD IT'S ANNUAL MEETING AT 7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1999 AT THE DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH FOR INFORMATION PHONE 767-2930.
(October 13, 1999)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF WESTERN - 155 L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT
1. The name of the limited partnership is "WESTERN - 155, L.P."
2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C. 582 New Loudon Road Latham, New York 12110
5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is October 1, 2099.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership

LEGAL NOTICE

on the 27th day of September, 1999, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.
WESTERN - 155, L.P.
By: Shopping Center Development CO., L.L.C., General Partner
BY: s/ Kenneth B. Segel, Member
(October 13, 1999)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF SIX CENTURY HILL PARTNERSHIP, L.L.P.

Under Section 121 - 1500(a) of the Partnership Law
FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is: Six Century Hill Partnership, L.L.P.
SECOND: The address of the principal office of the partnership without limited partners is: 6 Century Hill Drive, Latham, New York 12210
THIRD: The profession(s) to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is: Real Estate Holdings 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: Six Century Hill Partnership, L.L.P. 6 Century Hill Drive Latham, New York 12110
FIFTH: (Optional) The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom and at which process against the registered limited liability partnership can be served against is:
SIXTH: The future effective date, if the registration is not to be effective upon filing is:
SEVENTH: The partnership without limited partners is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.
EIGHTH: If all or specified partners are to be liable in their capacity as partners for all or specified debts, obligations, or liabilities of the registered limited liability partnership as authorized pursuant to Section 26(d) of the Partnership Law, a statement that all or specified partners are so

LEGAL NOTICE

liable.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed on by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
s/ Joseph w. Zappone, Partner
(October 13, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE HR CONSULTING, LLC

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 7/16/99. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 26 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12205. Richard E. Rowlands Esq., The Rowlands Law Firm, 26 Computer Drive, Albany, New York 12205 is the registered agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: Human Resource Consulting.
(October 13, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY THE KARNER GROUP, L.L.C

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above named Limited Liability Company has been formed for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere.
1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is The Karner Group, L.L.C.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State for the State of New York on September 23, 1999.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State is Designated as agent for the Limited Liability Company upon whom process in any action or proceeding against it may be served and the address within the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process in any action or proceeding against the Limited Liability Company which may be served upon him is 433 State Street, Schenectady, New York 12305. The Limited Liability Company does not have a registered agent within the State of New York.
5. There is no latest date established upon which the Limited Liability Company is to dissolve.
6. The character of the business to be transacted by the Limited Liability Company is to engage in

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LEGAL NOTICE

the construction, purchase, sale and remodeling of residential and commercial buildings and real estate and to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York.
(October 13, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MILLER FAMILY REALTY, L.L.C. (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 hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

The name of the company is Miller Family Realty, L.L.C. (the "Company").

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or 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: Miller Family Realty, L.L.C., 277 Clipp Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: 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 27th day of August, 1999.

s/ Alan M. Jezierski
ALAN M. JEZIERSKI, Organizer
(October 13, 1999)

NEWTON PLAZA ASSOCIATES, LLC

Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 23, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12210.
(October 13, 1999)

Notice of formation of ADS MUTUAL LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 7/19/99. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 2955 Shell Rd., #5K, Brooklyn, NY 11224 Purpose: All lawful purposes.
(October 13, 1999)

Notice of formation of M.M. AUTOS LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 9/22/99. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 46 State St., 5th Fl., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: All lawful purposes.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Pursuant to Section 206(c) of the New York Limited Liability Law 1. The name of the limited liability company is SAGE HILL

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSOCIATES, LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on September 23, 1999.
3. The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Sage Hill Associates, LLC, 39 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.
5. The name and street address within New York State of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is: Richard P. Wallace, Esq. P.O. Box 1530, 279 River Street, Troy, New York 121287.
6. The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is October 1, 2029, unless dissolved before such date pursuant to the New York Limited Liability Company Law or the Operating Agreement of the Company.
7. The limited liability company is formed for any lawful business purpose or purposes.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIASOMERS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 9, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is Shelter Cove, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 19, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(October 13, 1999)

Notice of formation of H.T. APPAREL LLC NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 8/31/99. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process to: 46 State St., 5th Fl., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: All lawful purposes.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will Re-Open a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Stephen and Lyn Malinowski, 171 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50, Article XVI, Front Yards, Required Depths, Section 128-66 and Article XVII, Side Yards, Required Widths, Section

LEGAL NOTICE

128-73, A(1)(b) of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of porch additions which would exceed allowable Percent of Lot Occupancy and encroach into the Front Yard and Side Yard setback requirements at premises 171 Adams Street, Delmar, New York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board Of Appeals
(October 13, 1999)

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, October 19, 1999, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of William H. Banahan, 529-B Old Quarry Rd., Selkirk, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a three (3) lot subdivision as shown on map entitled, "BANAHAN SUBDIVISION. Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, State of New York" dated 8/23/99, revised 9/29/99 and made by John C. MeMis, PE & LLS, Altamont, NY. Douglas Hasbrouck
Chairman, Planning Board
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Hadley Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

World Fishing Supply LLC, was filed with SSNY September 29, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC 30 East 40th St, New York 10016 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

ENGICONSULTANT LLC, was filed with SSNY September 30, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC 30 East 40th St, New York 10016 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

707 Sterling Realty LLC, was filed with SSNY October 6, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC 707 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, NY 11216 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Compeer Trading LLC, was filed with SSNY September 30, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Galliards Developments LLC, was filed with SSNY 9/28/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o THE

LEGAL NOTICE

LLC 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

LABOR INTERNATIONAL LLC, was filed with SSNY 9/21/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o THE LLC 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Opview Trading LLC, was filed with SSNY September 27, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State Street, 3rd flr, Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MEM Co., LLC, was filed with SSNY 9/16/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 35 West Central Avenue, Pearl River, NY 10956. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

OTP LLC was filed with SSNY 9/9/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Interwise Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 9/9/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Russet Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/27/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Keenes Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/27/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Baron Services LLC was filed with SSNY 8/27/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Harring Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Saylor Services LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Natreed Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/30/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Finchley Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 8/30/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Purvis LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Sullivan Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Patern Services LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Carten Services LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Trindley Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Warefield Company LLC was filed with SSNY 8/27/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O.

LEGAL NOTICE

address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Twentyfour LLC was filed with SSNY 8/27/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

VMJ Realty, LLC was filed with SSNY 8/26/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 1956 MacDonald Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11223 Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 13, 1999)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

PRIME ASSOCIATES LLC
Dated: Albany, New York
September

8, 1999
Notice is hereby given of the formation of the above - named limited liability company for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere. Pursuant to Limited Liability Law Section 206(a)(8)(b), your attention is directed to the following facts:

1. The name of the limited liability company is Prime Associates LLC
2. The Articles of Organization of Prime Associates LLC were filed with the Secretary of State on September 2, 1999.
3. The county in which the principal place of business of Prime Associates LLC shall be located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against Prime Associates LLC to the following post office address: Dreyer Boyajian, LLP 75 Columbia Street Albany, NY 12210.
5. The name and business or residence address of each member is available from the Secretary of State.
6. The company does not have a specific date of dissolution.
7. The character of the business of Prime Associates LLC is as follows: To engage in any business permitted under the laws of the State of New York.
(October 13, 1999)

The limited liability company, Results Network, LLC was formed on August 24, 1999 by Steven V. Peterson. The address of the company is 47 Beacon Road in the Town of Bethlehem and County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the company upon whom process can be served.
(October 13, 1999)

The name of the limited liability company is Orlando & Barbaruolo, PLLC; the articles of organization were filed with the secretary of state on July 16, 1999; the office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County; the secretary of state has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served; the post office to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12210; the professional service limited liability company shall practice the profession of law.
(October 13, 1999)

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1 Col. x 1"	\$35.00	\$32.00	\$38.00	\$54.00	\$58.00	\$24.00	\$34.00	\$50.00	\$64.00
1 Col. x 2"	\$70.00	\$64.00	\$76.00	\$108.00	\$112.00	\$48.00	\$58.00	\$100.00	\$114.00
1 Col. x 3"	\$105.00	\$96.00	\$114.00	\$164.00	\$168.00	\$72.00	\$82.00	\$150.00	\$164.00
1 Col. x 4"	\$140.00	\$128.00	\$152.00	\$216.00	\$220.00	\$96.00	\$106.00	\$200.00	\$214.00

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Complete for \$9.95



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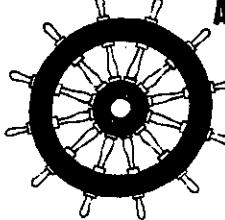
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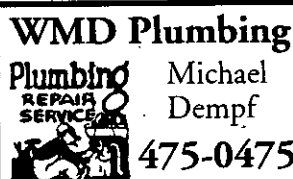
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ADOPT: Loving, financially secure couple will give your baby the best life can offer... love, happiness and great opportunities. Expenses Paid. 1 (800) 861-4080.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOGS and KIDS: Youth and their dogs are invited to try Dog agility. Teach your dog to go through and over obstacles. Sponsored by the Albany County 4-H dog program, the workshop will be held at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville, on Saturday and Sunday, October 30th and 31st, from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. Call Joan at 765-3500.

ANTIQUES & COLLECT

CAROUSEL ANTIQUE Center: 1310A Curry Road, Route 7, Rotterdam. Tuesday - Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. A multi dealer Antique and Collectables Shop. Call (518) 356-3898.

ARTS & CRAFTS

ARONGEN HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Arongen Elementary School. Crafters wanted Saturday, December 11, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 371-3372 for information.

ARTS and CRAFTS FAIR, Saturday, November 13, and Sunday, November 14, 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Both days no fee for table setup. Only 4 vendors wanted. 869-0211, ask for Nicole.

BOATS

SAILBOAT: 11.5 foot sloop rigged, seats 4, 100 square foot sail area; excellent condition, \$899. Call 439-1110.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

FACTORY ERROR: Must sell 5 buildings, all steel 50x80; 25x30; 40x60; 30x40; 45x70. First come, first served. We pay freight. Pioneer 1-800-332-6430, ext 100. www.usmb.com

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MAKE BIG MONEY. From 6/1/99 to 8/1/99 a \$5,000 investment in the Japanese yen returned as much as \$56,250. Call 1-800-380-3104 Windsor Ltd. for your free investment kit. Risk Capital Only.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED

CHILD CARE in our home. Responsible non-smoking adult for 19 month old, a few days per week. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., beginning in October. References. 785-6374.

DELMAR: 2 boys, in our home, Monday - Friday, school calendar. References required. Call 439-9195.

DELMAR: Experienced babysitter needed for 4 children, our home, Monday and Wednesday, 4:15 - 6:30 p.m. Must have own transportation; high school

or older, starting October 25. Call 475-1996.

NANNY NEEDED: in our Slingerlands home for 2 and 4 year old. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Some local driving required. Non-smoker, 2 references, competitive salary. Call 439-4105, after 6:00 p.m.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

ELM ESTATES, Experienced Mom will babysit full or part time. Call 439-2094.

WELL EXPERIENCED baby sitter in Avon Crest, for 2 months+ Call Bobbie, 382-2456.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING- residential/ small business/industrial. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

CLEANING: RELIABLE with references, Niskayuna only. Marcy, 373-0717; Pam, 356-0279.

HOUSE CLEANING: reliable, reasonable, references. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call 767-2572.

HOUSECLEANING: Honest, dependable. Call after 4:00 p.m., 767-9179.

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COMPUTERS WITH FREE SOFTWARE. 99% approved. Only \$99 down, \$34.95 month. Includes internet service. Delivered to your door in less than two weeks. Call 1-800-380-4363.

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFTERS WANTED: Saturday November 6, St Madeline Sophie, Gunderland. Call Dawn, 356-4656.

CRAFT FAIR: Clarksville Elementary School. Saturday, October 16th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Over 45 crafters and bake sale, PTA and 50/50 raffle, Chinese auction.

VENDERS WANTED: Bethlehem Business Women's Holiday Fair, Wednesday, November 3, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$10 per 8 foot table. For information, 768-2012 or 439-2535.

CRAFT SHOW

GRAMMY'S COUNTRY FARM CREATIONS: Third Annual Fall Craft Show, Friday - Sunday, October 15, 16, 17 & 22, 23, 24, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Authentic 1830 farmhouse filled with 20+ crafters. Large variety, many one of a kind items. Relaxed shopping, warm fire and home made cookies. East Berne area, Thacher Park 157 to Beaver Dam Road to Elm Drive to Triangle Road or Clarksville 443 to Pinnacle Road to Elm Drive to Triangle Road, follow the signs. 797-3468 or 872-1723.

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EARN LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY. Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon life experiences, knowledge already attained, prior education and short study course. For free information catalog phone: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316 (24 hrs).

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SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive. Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

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FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING. Touch-up. 25 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale. Call 797-5106.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood, \$75 face cord, delivered; stacking extra. Call 756-8942.

FOUND

CAT: White with yellow eyes, no collar, at Adam's Station on Juniper, off Elm in Delmar. Call 439-4460.

KITTEN: short haired, 6 months old; brown, black and white markings with all white legs. Found near Hillside Avenue and park area, Niskayuna. Call 346-8378.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 1 Greenwood Lane, Kenwood/ Union/ Western. Saturday, October 16, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Children's clothes, toys, books and household items.

DELMAR: 40 Albin Road, corner of McGuffey Road, Friday and Saturday October 15th & 16th, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Large variety.

DELMAR: 416 Delaware Avenue, Saturday, October 16, 9:00 a.m. Crib, tins, coffee table, clothes and much, much more.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE: 400+ Families - Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Road, Albany. Sunday, October 24th, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 489-4706.

GLENMONT: 59 Brightonwood Road, off Feura Bush Road, Saturday, October 16, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Clothes, books, toys, beanie babies, miscellaneous.

GLENMONT: 9 Brightonwood Road, Saturday, October 16, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bike, coats, ski boots, household, miscellaneous.

SCOTIA: 421 Sacandaga Road (Route 147). Indoor Sale at Buhrmaster Energy Group, sponsored by The Junior League of Schenectady. 50+ families. Saturday October 23, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

VOORHEESVILLE: 10 Urbandale Road, off Route 85A. Multi-family, Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Microwave, adult and children's clothes, crib, toys, baby items and household.

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THE ULTIMATE MAKEOVER with New, all natural, cosmetic line. Call (518) 622-9965.

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OLD FASHIONED SERVICE AND ATTENTION TO DETAIL. Specializing in older homes and smaller jobs. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, general repairs. Larger projects also welcome! 426-8170.

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ANTIQUES: Chestnut and maple table, excellent condition, \$375. Call 478-9240.

ANTIQUES: Desk, c1890, oak, raised panel, 32 x 48; excellent condition, \$465. Call 478-9240.

ANTIQUES: Mahogany and walnut classic revival hutch. Top with glass doors, c1860, excellent condition, \$350. Call 478-9240.

BATHROOM SINK with cabinet, \$20. Call 355-8747.

BOOKCASE, full of books, like new; brown. \$150. Call 355-5993.

CHRISTMAS TREE: artificial 7 foot Douglas Fir. \$20, 355-0145.

COFFEE TABLE: Good condition, \$50. Call 373-8233.

CRAFTSMAN LAWN tractor: 12HP, runs great, with bagger, \$300, or best offer. 785-3191.

DESK: Early American trestle desk, excellent condition. \$100, or best offer. Call 372-7746.

DIESEL GAS TANK with electric pump, 275 gallon, \$400. Call 434-2384.

DIESEL GENERATOR 25KW+ emergency generator. 35 hours on unit, delivered. (518) 768-4611.

DINING ROOM set: beautiful fruitwood triple table, 5 chairs and china closet, \$350. Call 355-8747.

DINING ROOM: Solid pine table with two leaves and four chairs. \$345 or best offer. Call 785-0950.

DOORS with old glass door knobs and hardware, \$10 each. Call 355-8747.

DORM size refrigerator: used one semester, excellent condition, \$75, 783-6748.

DRYER: used, works well, \$75. Call 434-2384.

WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER: extends to 34 feet. \$50, 355-0145.

FIREWOOD BRACE: Keep your wood free from show, frost, and ready to burn. This striking brace holds approximately 1/2 face cord and is made of sturdy pressure treated lumber. \$49. Call 861-5503.

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HIGHCHAIRS: Fisher Price Deluxe. Light blue, very good condition, \$50 for both. Call 439-6038.

HUMMEL/GOEBEL: White bisque 3 piece Nativity, \$75; Bicentennial Eagle, \$100; Porcelain painted birds, \$22. Call 439-3861.

LOWERY ORGAN: double key board; solid fruitwood, \$125. Call 355-8747.

MANGLER/IRON: antique, works great, \$50. Call 355-8747.

MICROWAVE: Sharp Carousel 700 watt, black built-in, 16 1/2 H x 29 7/8 W x 15 D. Excellent condition, \$60. Call 384-1810.

MINK STOLE: golden haze, \$300. Call 785-8745.

MIRROR: large with solid maple frame, \$35. Call 355-8747.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: \$4, 4 weeks, 4 lines. ONE ITEM PER AD, \$1000 or under. Price must be stated in ad. Based on 16 word ad, \$1 each additional line over 16 words. Mail ad with payment to: Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

Morris Gerber's "OLD ALBANY" memorabilia: Tools, audio, video, films, cameras. Great business opportunity. Must sell out now! Leaving country soon. Call 489-3051.

OVEN: GE (built-in) self cleaning, almond. Bakes beautifully, broiler does not work, \$45. Call 384-1810.

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QUEEN MATTRESS and box spring. \$125 or best offer. Call 785-0950.

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SINK: Dark brown enamel over cast iron double sink. Very good condition, \$50. Call 384-1810.

SNAPPER 3.75HP push mulching mower, \$75, or best offer. 785-3191.

SOLAR COVER with reel and brackets. Fits 24 foot above ground pool. \$50. Call 785-0950.

TIRES: 4 Michelin All Season, 185/65R15, taken off BMW 318, used 2 seasons. \$160, or best offer. Call 384-1810.

TRACTOR/ MOWER: 15HP, 42" cut, 2 years old, runs like new. \$1600, new cost, asking \$800, or best offer. Call 785-0950.

TUB ON LEGS: antique, cast iron, good condition. \$250, or best offer. 439-1118, leave message.

TWIN STROLLER: Peg Perego Duette. Very good condition, accessories. \$600 new, Sell \$300. Call 439-6038.

TWO-WAY commercial vertex radios. Why pay high service provider prices? Call for quote 518 768-2300.

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FREE CAT: Loving and affectionate, mature female, declawed, neutered, loves to snuggle. Call 438-4417.

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

RUMMAGE & BAKESALE

ST PAUL'S CHURCH: 21 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, Saturday, October 16, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SERVICES

#1 SHOPPER: Will do your holiday gift shopping for you. Call 355-8056.

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MATH TUTORING available up to, and including, Course 1 Regent. Call Joan (teacher) at 374-2359, for information.

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YOUR PHOTOS, SLIDES and/or HOME MOVIES PROFESSIONALLY TRANSFERRED TO VIDEO TAPE or CD-ROM. MAKES A GREAT GIFT! WEDDINGS - EDITING - DUPLICATING - FORSTELL VIDEO PRODUCTIONS - 377-3501.

WANTED

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Furniture, desks, bookcases, etc. cetera. Lighting fixtures, lamps; pottery, bookends, desk sets, perfume bottles, cocktail shakers, old signs for coke, gas stations, etc. cetera. Anything old considered. Tom Jarda, 356-0292.

BOOKS WANTED: Cash for your unwanted books, old magazines and catalogs, any old paper items, etc. 478-7822.

DEAD OR ALIVE! Snowblower, riding mower, rototiller, snowmobile, chain saw. 399-6174.

FOR MY COLLECTION, old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

JOHNSON BROTHERS: English china, Merry Christmas pattern. Call 436-9435.

TWO HOUSEMATES wanted: near SUNY campus, uptown; off street parking, \$180+. Call 865-5085.

VIOLIN'S, VIOLA'S, CELLO'S: High cash prices paid! Any condition. 356-2549.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$400 FEURA BUSH: 1 bedroom, no pets. 465-2239 or 765-3125.

BRAND NEW Apartments: \$800/850, 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths; washer/dryer hookups, gas heat, fireplace; storage/garage. Call 591-0490.

DELMAR: \$450+, 1 bedroom, upstairs, on bus line, yard, garage. 439-5093.

DELMAR: \$625+, 2 bedroom, garage, washer/ dryer hookup and dishwasher. Call 478-9570.

DELMAR: \$675, includes all utilities, 2 bedroom, 3rd floor. 244 Delaware Avenue (next to beverage center). Available November 1, 434-9783, or (212) 665-5251.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom, dining room, laundry, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, first floor, very nice, \$740+. Call 377-8213. Also, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$600+, no pets or smokers, please.

DELMAR: apartment at the Four Corners. \$400, with heat, on busline, private parking. Call 439-6644, daytime; 355-9318, evenings.

DELMAR: One bedroom, 2nd floor; den, garage, appliances, washer/dryer hookup; yard. 78 Hudson, \$590 plus utilities. Call 768-8208 or 439-0981.

LATHAM: \$600, 1 bedroom flat. Heat, hot water included. Lease, security, no pets. 785-9008.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$400+ utilities, country setting 2 miles from Delmar, 439-9021.

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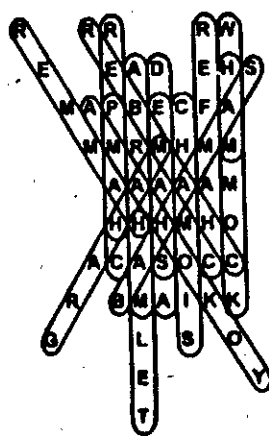
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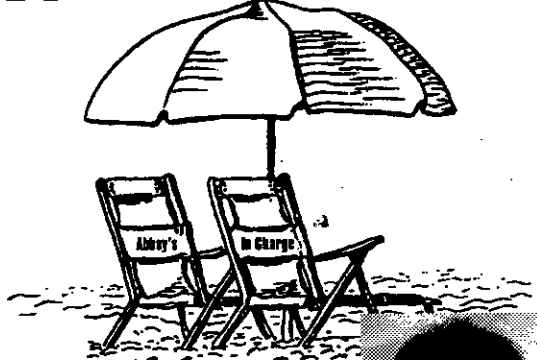
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Church

(From Page 1)

Glenmont Traditionalist Shrine; by the time the last stragglers had dribbled in, they numbered about 40.

The message they heard from the Epistle of St. Paul seemed fitting, coming just two weeks after the final sentencing of St. Michael's former pastor, the Rev. Brendan O'Keefe, on charges of having stolen from the shrine two years earlier. The apostle Paul had urged his followers not to dwell on past wrongs and to move on.

In the wake of the controversy surrounding O'Keefe's flight from the shrine in October 1997, with an alleged \$30,000 plus in church money and property, and his arrest and conviction, moving on is precisely what many members of O'Keefe's former flock have done.

What remains of the member-

ship of St. Michael's — and exactly what happened two years ago to divide them?

It is difficult to say whether those present at a single week's services are typical of attendance at St. Michael's. But it is plainly less than the 75 people O'Keefe estimated — and others confirm — as the weekly attendance during his five-year pastorate.

"A lot happened to these people that caused a breakup to a group that had a bond," said Bethlehem police Detective John Cox, lead investigator in O'Keefe's case. "There was a large split-up, because there were people who believed in O'Keefe, even after he took off."

"There was some conflict, and two factions emerged," said former church member John Parrot of Delmar.

Many felt betrayed by a pastor few had checked out thoroughly before his assignment to St. Michael's. But O'Keefe's flight also underscored an anti-central church tone within the shrine's board of directors, with whom O'Keefe had frequently clashed.

"This is a phenomenon all over in independent churches — a conflict," O'Keefe said in a recent interview. "Who runs the church, the priests or the board of directors?"

Increasing stridency among some of the directors about their differences with the Roman Catholic Church contributed to his departure, he said.

The Traditionalist movement arose in reaction to the efforts of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s to convert Catholic worship from its traditional and forbidding Latin to "vernacular" languages, like English. The service was also made more participatory for worshippers and easier to follow.

Traditionalists prefer the sacramental "mystery of faith" performed by a priest in an arcane

language, at which congregants are witnesses, not participants with the clergy. That is the way the Mass is said at St. Michael's today — the priest and an adult acolyte recite the Mass in Latin, their backs mostly to the congregation, the parishioners spending much of the service kneeling in silence.

But outside of church walls, the Traditionalist movement became increasingly politicized in the 1970s, culminating in the excommunication of some of the more radical clergy and their followers by Pope John Paul II. There remained many less extreme Traditionalists loyal both to the now-circumscribed Latin Mass and to papal authority.

"Many of us, we haven't left the Catholic Church," said Parrot. "We recognize the authority of the church and the Pope. We just want the Latin Mass."

And at St. Michael's, many of them wanted the trauma of 1997 put behind them and the anti-Rome rhetoric out.

This faction, which Parrot said

felt "put out," withdrew from St. Michael's after O'Keefe's departure, forming an independent congregation known as St. Joseph's. For a time, lacking a church building to call their own, they worshipped at the Bethlehem Grange Hall in Selkirk. That ended earlier this year, Parrot said, as many found their way to St. Paul's Church in Troy, a diocesan Catholic church that has a dispensation to celebrate a Latin Mass each week.

"The people who control St. Michael's now do not recognize the authority of Rome and the central church," Parrot said. "I still have friends there, and what these people at St. Michael's have done is, they've bowed out of the discussion (within the Catholic Church). I would be surprised if there are as many as 25 people regularly at Mass. They don't participate in the mainstream of Catholics who have reverence for the traditional Latin Mass. I don't know what the future is for them, if they continue on this course."

Attempts to reach several current church leaders were unsuccessful.

More ominous than any religious extremism, O'Keefe alleges a strain of right-wing political extremism at St. Michael's that he said contributed to his flight.

"They attract a lot of people who don't appreciate the antics of the Vatican, that's for sure — but they also attract a lot of kooks," he said.

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