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THE Spotlight

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September 5, 1990

Vol. XXXIV, No. 37

35¢

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Albany gives notice on water contract

Bethlehem officials discuss options

By Susan Graves

A special meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board was called Tuesday to discuss a notice of cancellation of the town's water supply agreement with the City of Albany.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, who received a letter from Albany Corporation Counsel John Egan dated Aug. 23, said this was the first time the city had exercised its option to cancel the agreement, which has been in effect since 1980. He said he thinks the notice was prompted by economics rather than a lack of supply.

"We think that's where they're coming from," he said.

According to the terms of the contract, Albany is required to give Bethlehem a five-year notification of cancellation. If the water agreement is terminated, the town has until Aug. 24, 1995, to make other arrangements.

Efforts to reach Egan Friday were unsuccessful.

"This is not a panic situation, we have time and we're moving along," Ringler said. At the special meeting, he said, the board would consider its options.

Those options include renegotiating with Albany or establishing an independent water source for Bethlehem.

Bruce Secor, town public works commissioner, said the town had done a long-range water study in the '70s, and "We should go ahead and update that," he said.

Secor also thinks the notice from Albany was an economic move. "The issue of the water supply is not a mystery, it is an economic decision," he said in a memorandum to Ringler last week.

Albany recently hired Clough Harbour & Associates to conduct an engineering study to evaluate potential customers for Albany water and to perform a rate analysis of what a fair rate would be.

Under terms of Bethlehem's existing contract, Albany cannot raise the town's rates without raising the cost of water to all the residential customers in the city. Bethlehem now pays the city \$1.33 per thousand gallons, which amounts to more than \$200,000 a year. Bethlehem uses about two million gallons of water a day.

Secor said Albany uses less water than it did in 1980, so "They have more water to sell today than they did in 1980." Albany uses about 16 to 18 million gallons a day as opposed to about 24 million gallons 10 years ago. Albany's system can provide up to 28 million gallons per day, Secor said.

He said Bethlehem originally opted for the Albany water agreement because of cost considerations and a concern about water quality. "It was a good business deal," said Secor.

One option the board studied was developing a water supply from the Onesquethaw Creek. In 1978 dollars, that project would have cost about \$10 million, Secor said.

Another possibility was using Hudson River water and constructing a filtration plant, which would have cost about \$7 million in 1978.

Secor wants the board to consider updating those studies as well as consider meeting with the town of New Scotland to see if a reservoir could be constructed jointly. Bethlehem now pays more than \$400,000 in taxes a year to New Scotland because the town's filtration plant is located there. "It may be possible if a supply could be jointly developed that we could end up with a net gain in terms of availability of water and decrease in operating costs," he said.

At the special meeting, the board also discussed tipping fees for the town's new Route 32 recycling facility and a request from police Officer Wayne La Chappelle to attend a September K-9 training seminar with Bethlehem's police dog Grando.

Burns grills GOP over picnic site

By Mike Larabee

Town Board Democrat Robert Burns has charged that a permit allowing the Republican Party to hold a fund-raiser today (Wednesday) in Elm Avenue Park is "improper" and asked Bethlehem officials to withdraw permission for the event.

The charge prompted GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz to question Burns' motives and drew Burns, the town's only elected Democrat, an admonishment from Republican Supervisor Ken Ringler to quit focussing on "trivia."

In an Aug. 24 letter to Ringler, Burns argued that the scheduling of a \$20-per-ticket Bethlehem GOP chicken barbecue at the town park on Elm Avenue was "clearly improper," because the town, in effect, would be subsidizing a political fund-raiser.

"The town is clearly underwriting — via security, parking, cleanup and liability insurance — the hidden costs of such an event, saving the Republican Committee some resources at the expense of the taxpayers," said Burns.

But David Austin, town Parks and Recreation Department administrator, said the town has a long-standing policy of allowing town-based organizations to

NO PICNIC/page 14



No frost, lots of pumpkins



Pumpkins and gourds are already for sale at Bob's Produce on Delaware Avenue.

Elaine McLain

Stewart's eyeing New Scotland site

By Debi Boucher

With approval of its Feura Bush store finally close at hand, Stewart's is eyeing another New Scotland site for one of its convenience stores.

The two-acre parcel, located at the corner of routes 85 and 443 in Clarksville, is not zoned for business but is slated to be part of a neighborhood commercial zone under the proposed master plan, currently being completed for the town

by the engineering firm C.T. Male Associates of Latham.

Graham Franks, real estate manager for Stewart's Shops, asked the New Scotland Planning Board last week for a recommendation of rezoning so that the company could be assured of being able to build the store before buying the land. Stewart's is under option to buy the land, and has until March 31, 1991 to act on that option, he said.

STEWARTS/page 4

Voorheesville spends most per pupil

Voorheesville Central Schools, with the smallest enrollment among the three districts in the immediate area, has the lowest teacher-student ratio and the highest expenditure per pupil.

These are among the data to be found in an extensive roster of statistics published in the current issue of Capital magazine, in which public, private, and church-related schools are compared on several levels. Many of the data are two years old.

Voorheesville's teacher-student ratio was 14 to 1, while that for Bethlehem Central schools and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district was 15/1.

In per-pupil expenditures, Voorheesville's \$5,716 surpassed

Bethlehem's \$5,562 and RCS's \$5,216.

Bethlehem, however, has the highest average salary for faculty: \$37,289. Others were: Voorheesville, \$33,963; and RCS \$29,654.

Bethlehem reported the highest percentage of high school graduates attending college (82.5), compared with Voorheesville's 79.5 and 66.2 for RCS. But Voorheesville students were far in the lead in taking Regents examinations, with 59.3. B.C.'s 52.9 was second, and RCS trailed with 47.2 percent.

Bethlehem Central's 3,803 students were more than three times those in Voorheesville (1,205). RCS enrollment was 3,269.

Voorheesville's students were found to be 98 percent white, .5 black, and .2 hispanic. BC's comparable figures were 96.7, 1.1, and 2. For RCS, these were the percentages: 96.3, 1.9, and 1.4.

Welcome Wagon to host coffee meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of the Tri-Village is holding a Welcome Coffee on Sept. 10 at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Ave. at 7:30 a.m.

Take the time to meet members of the community and get acquainted with the many activities and services the Welcome Wagon has to offer.

For information, call 439-3892.



Bethlehem Officer Wayne LaChappelle was presented last week with a plaque for a dog bite prevention program he conducted recently for the Schenectady and Albany postal service. From left are Pat Parisi Jr., a postal service safety specialist; LaChappelle; LaChappelle's K-9 partner Grando; Joe Amash, supervisor of delivery and collection in Albany; and Mark Vrooman, Schenectady postal service safety officer.

Elaine McLain

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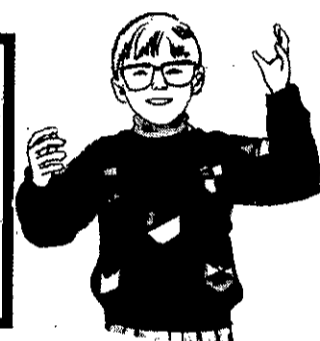
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Delmar man charged in Delaware Ave. crash

By Mike Larabee

Timothy Rice, 34, of Delmar was arrested and charged with felony second-degree assault and a misdemeanor count of driving while ability impaired Friday, Aug. 31, after a four-car accident in front of the Pagano-Weber building on Delaware Avenue.

Bethlehem police are exploring the possibility that Rice, a Kenwood Avenue resident, caused the accident intentionally, investigating officer Wayne La Chappelle said.

Three adults and two children were hurt in the incident.

According to La Chappelle, Rice was apparently "agitated" and accelerated into oncoming traffic, hitting the other cars head-on. "It was a very serious accident," La Chappelle said.

Police said Rice, who was travelling eastbound on Delaware Avenue, collided with a westbound vehicle operated by Ruth Bryan, 45, of Rensselaerville. The collision caused a "chain reaction"

involving westbound cars driven by Brian Rowe, 23, of Wellington Road, Delmar, and Sharon Strojnowski, 50, of Sturbridge Court, Clifton Park, La Chappelle said.

La Chappelle said police are investigating the possibility that Rice was driving while under the influence of medication and marijuana. Rice underwent a blood test at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany prior to transport to the Capital District Psychiatric Center, he said.

Rice was also charged with reckless driving and failure to keep right, police said.

Ryan and three children, Jennifer, 18, Heather, 11 and Sarah, 6, were "pretty banged up," La Chappelle said. They were taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where they were treated and released, he said.

Rowe, an Albany County Deputy Sheriff, complained of a neck injury and later underwent a medical evaluation at Albany Medical Center Hospital.



One of the vehicles damaged in a four-car accident Friday on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Timothy Rice of Kenwood Avenue

was arrested and charged with second degree assault and driving while ability impaired.
Elaine McLain

New Scotland sets times for master plan hearings

By Debi Boucher

The Town of New Scotland will kick off a series of public information sessions on its proposed master plan next week.

Like the 1988 public meetings that helped form the basis of the goals and objectives addressed in the master plan draft, the gatherings will be divided into six sessions: the New Salem escarpment area, Sept. 13 at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Citizens Center; the town's northeast section, Sept. 17 at town hall; Unionville, Sept. 19 at Unionville Reformed Church; Feura Bush, Sept. 26 at Jerusalem Reformed Church; Clarksville, Oct. 3 at the Clarksville Community Reformed Church; and New Scotland hamlet, Oct. 10 at town hall. All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the master plan, which is still in draft form, will be available for public review at town hall and at the Voorheesville and Bethlehem public libraries, but Robert Hampston, planning board chair-

man, said the copies will probably not be ready until just prior to the first of the meetings.

At each meeting, planning board members will present the plan and answer any questions residents have; comments by the public will be considered in completing the final draft of the document, he said.

The master plan will have no legal bearing, Hampston said, but will form the blueprint for zoning and subdivision regulation changes the planning board will begin drafting this month. Once those have been formulated, they will be turned over to the town board, which must hold public hearings before voting them into law.

Drafted by the engineering firm C.T. Male Associates of Latham, the master plan seeks to address four main objectives, he said: to maintain the rural character of the town and protect agricultural interests; to provide for the renewal of the hamlets; to improve the busi-

ness climate; and to provide for residential development in the northeast area of town.

How soon the town will formally adopt the master plan will depend on a number of factors, Hampston said, such as the extent of debate at public meetings and among planning board and town board members. "We're treating it as a package," he said, referring to the master plan, zoning and subdivision changes. "It's on a schedule for end of the year adoption," he said, "but even the minor regulation changes we've made have taken longer than that."

An informational flyer for distribution at the meetings is in the works, Hampston said. Printed on large, heavy paper, it will contain a map and a summary of the recommendations contained in the master plan draft. He said the flyers would not be ready much before before the next planning board meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at town hall.

Judge fines Conrail \$2,000

Town Justice Roger Fritts fined Conrail \$2,000 last week for installing footings for a planned oil incinerator at the company's Selkirk yards without first acquiring a building permit.

The fine was levied after a Conrail representative plead guilty to the charge in Bethlehem Town Court Tuesday night.

Late in July, Town Building

Inspector John Flanigan cited Conrail for violating the town's building code after he discovered the newly-built footings during an inspection of corporation's expansive properties in the southern region of town. In March, Conrail had confirmed reports it was planning to build an on-site incinerator to dispose of 108 tons of oil and filters annually.

According to Flanigan, Conrail

cannot build the incinerator until its proposal is reviewed by the state's Department of Environmental Conservation and it obtains a use variance from the town's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Flanigan said he was "satisfied" with the fine and confirmed that Conrail has stopped work on the project.
Mike Larabee

Selkirk youth topples from tower

Four Selkirk youths seeking to cool off on a hot Sunday evening ended up instead in hot water with authorities. According to State Police Investigator Richard Wager and Trooper James Halverson who were called to the scene, four youths, ages 15 and 16 climbed over a locked chainlink and barbed wire fence on Sunday, Sept. 2 at about 7 p.m. and then climbed to the top of a Town of Bethlehem water tank, opening the top and

letting themselves in for a swim.

Authorities were notified when one of the youths lost his footing and fell from the 24 foot high tank. The youth was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Selkirk Rescue Squad with multiple fractures to his leg.

The injured youth, who is eligible for youthful offender status will be charged with criminal trespass. The three other youngsters

will be dealt with through family court.

The water tower located on Thatcher Street in Selkirk is a backup supply for the Selkirk village.

Cheryl Clary

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Town outreach meeting

Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler will fulfill one of the campaign promises he made last year by holding four community outreach meetings this fall.

Ringler will attend all four meetings and will be accompanied by various staff members from town government departments.

"This is not a town board meeting. This is to give people a chance to meet with me face-to-face," he said.

"It's a chance to have a dialogue on the issues that are important to them," he said.

The first meeting will be on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Bethlehem Firehouse on Route 396.

Subsequent meetings will be on Sept. 17 at the Glenmont Firehouse, Sept. 24 at the North Bethlehem Firehouse and Oct. 1 at town hall. All meetings are set for 7:30 p.m.

"I hope it's well-attended. It gives them (community members) a chance to tell government what they're thinking."

Ringler said he hopes to conduct outreach meetings every year about this time.

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Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.
Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$20.00, two years \$40.00; elsewhere one year \$24.00.

Stewart's

(From Page 1)

Planning Board Chairman Robert Hampston told Franks he couldn't make any promises that the land could be rezoned prior to adoption of the master plan. "The best I can do is ask my board to look at this, and we'll deliberate it," he said.

Informational hearings on the master plan are scheduled to begin next week; comments from the public will then be considered for the final draft, which will eventually come before the town board along with proposed zoning changes to implement its recommendations.

Hampston said later that there was "a good chance" rezoning for the area in question could be moved along ahead of the master plan. "There are good reasons for doing it in that area," he said. "It could go relatively quickly because I think everybody likes it and wants it."

An establishment known as Tamtom Pizza currently occupies the site.

John Montagne, of C.T. Male,

said the neighborhood commercial zone planned for that area was unusual in its designation. "There will be other kinds of commercial districts," he said, "but this is a unique district."

Rezoning the area would be "in the best interest of the town," Franks said, adding, "The area has been defined by determination of your master plan as needing what we can provide."

Meanwhile, the proposed Feura Bush Stewart's Shop, on hold for months pending a permit from the State Department of Environmental Conservation, is undergoing a "speed ease" permit process, which involves a 30-day public notification period, Franks said. Also pending is a sanitation permit from the Albany County Department of Health.

Once Stewart's gets all the necessary permits for the Feura Bush site, an old grain elevator still standing on the property will have to be demolished before building can begin. Franks said the Onesquethaw Fire Department had expressed an interest in using the structure for a training

exercise. The controlled burn is tentatively slated for Sept. 9, he said.

Building inspector Paul Cantlin said the building would have to be exterminated before a demolition permit could be issued. Also tied in with the Feura Bush site is the dedication of Railroad Avenue, which Stewart's will deed to the town as part of the requirements for its building approval.

Franks said the company planned to have the store built this year.

Workshop designed to help managers

Schenectady County Community College and the Marketing Clinic are sponsoring a one day workshop entitled "Creating Your Marketing Plan." The workshop will be held on Sept. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia.

The workshop will assist managers in developing their marketing skills and creating action plans by learning how to increase sales and profits. For information, call 346-6211.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market

RCS board begins school season with tour

By Cheryl Clary

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education recently toured the district buildings.

At its meeting following the tour, the board voted to draft a letter to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Douglas Kuhn to commend his work and that of his staff. The major project cited was the completion of asbestos removal in the senior high building.

In other business, tax warrants were issued for the district's four towns. School tax bills will be mailed in September with following rates in effect: Town of Coeymans, \$221.05 per thousand; New Baltimore, \$202.90 per thousand; Bethlehem, \$198.16 per thousand; and New Scotland, \$336.38 per thousand of assessed valuation.

Several appointments of personnel were also announced: Jane Ainslie will teach senior high foreign language; David Dykeman, senior high science; Gloria Jean, senior high guidance; Sara Lake, senior high social studies; Debra Lawrence, fifth grade; Sharon Losee, junior high foreign language; Kathryn Morton, junior high science; Colleen Sanders, second grade; Suzanne Harkness-Wood, second grade; Ronald Roedel, junior high physical education; James Roe, senior high math; Karen Nunez, elementary grades; Stephanie Pouliott, elementary grades and Patricia Schuler will be the new director of the REACH program.

The board's next meeting is Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Cholesterol screening offered at mall

WNYT is sponsoring free cholesterol screening at Clifton Country Mall in Clifton Park on Sept. 13 from noon to 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the screening, News 13's Benita Zahn will present several health matters reports that will clarify some of the

recent contradictory information on cholesterol. The reports will air on News 13 at noon and 6 p.m. on Sept. 11 and Sept. 12. On Sept. 13, the day of the event, Zahn will present her reports live from the screening site at the Clifton Country Mall. For information, call 436-4791.

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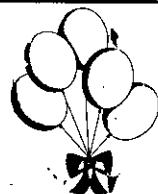
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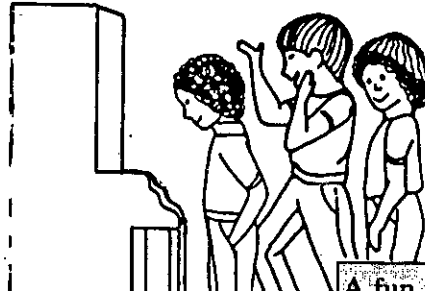


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Views On Dental Health

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Another advantage of the electric toothbrush is its novelty value. It is a mechanical device and children are more likely to develop regular brushing habits because of their fascination with a brush that "does the work." If an electric toothbrush encourages the habit of brushing teeth on a regular schedule, it is well worth the investment.

The electric toothbrush is definitely a boon to handicapped persons who cannot brush their teeth easily with a regular hand brush.

The late president, Lyndon Johnson

was sold on electric toothbrushes. He used to present them (engraved with the presidential seal) as gifts. "I give these toothbrushes to friends," LBJ told his biographer, Doris Kearns, "then I know they will think of me every morning, and every night."

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Poetry program checks in at stations statewide

By Mike Larabee

Poetry Motel, a Bethlehem cable Channel 31 production now entering its second full season, will be checking into television stations around the state this fall.

Thanks in part to a \$3,000 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, program producer and host Charles Rossiter has begun what he called an "outreach" process designed to bring contemporary poets and poetry to public access stations in rural New York cities and towns.

Poetry Motel, which features local and some not-so-local poets reading and discussing their work, reaches approximately 100,000 households a week. It is currently broadcast three times weekly on the Bethlehem channel and also appears regularly on several other Albany area public access stations and WATV in Woodstock.

Rossiter said he views the program as a forum to "showcase" individual poets. After a short introduction, Poetry Motel bounces back and forth between on-camera readings and discussions on poetry and the creative process. Rossiter sees his role as trying to make his guests "look as good as they can look," helping them feel at ease in front of the camera and

asking questions he hopes will spur provocative conversation.

"It's interesting to see intelligent people think out loud," said Rossiter, a Pineridge Place, Delmar resident who is a poet himself and works as poetry therapist and a consultant in writing. He said he feels little pressure as host of the program because poets, especially those experienced in talking about their work, are very easy to interview. "They're people who are spending a lot of time trying to be thoughtful about their lives," he said.

The informal studio set, with its nondescript furniture and framed painting on the wall, resembles, though Rossiter insists unintentionally, nothing so much as the inside of a motel room. "It just happened that way," he said. The program begins with Poetry Motel's trademark folk/rock style theme music, written by Rossiter, Christopher Graf and Dan McShane, across a montage of clips from past programs.

Rossiter credits Graf, Poetry Motel's director and videographer, for improving the shows appearance to the point where it looks "like real TV." "I think he's done a great job," Rossiter said. "He spends a lot of time fine-tuning the

programs and getting the lights right. The poets look real good, and that's good, because that's the point."

Last season Rossiter taped 35 half-hour episodes and intends to add 26 more this year. This season's premier, running this week in Bethlehem in the program's regular 5 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and 11:30 a.m. Friday time slots, features Esperanza M. Cintron of Albany reading poems related to her Hispanic/Black heritage and discussion on the connection between poetics and culture. Other guests scheduled for early this season include Albany performance poet Mary Ann Murray, Albany poet and activist Tom Nattell, and *Mid-American Review* Editor Ken Letko, of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Poetry Motel isn't Rossiter's first experience in public access television. Before moving to the Capital District three years ago, he produced and hosted a program called "Between the Lines," also an interview program with a liter-



Charles Rossiter

ary theme, at community access Channel 61 in Fairfax, Va. But he said he's enjoyed The Poetry Motel more, in part because he's found the Bethlehem Channel to be

exceptionally "responsive" and "encouraging" and in part because he just feels more at home with a program that deals exclusively with poetry.

"This is actually much easier on me," Rossiter said. "I like the poetry best," he said. "I feel it's really easy to talk to poets." And if he can't think of anything to say, he just ask his guests to read some poems. "The poetry always generates something."

Rossiter is appreciative of the support and administrative help the Bethlehem Library has given him regarding the state grant, which had to be arranged through a not-for-profit organization.

Rossiter said he hasn't heard of any other television programs dedicated strictly to poetry and poets, adding that he likes the idea of people who see his program being encouraged to pursue an interest in writing.

"Poetry is very accessible," he said. "I know the world needs poetry. I really do think that art and beauty are very important in people's lives and looking very deeply at life is a good thing to do."



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Matters of Opinion

Show your colors!

The summer's holidays are all in the past, but now Americans have a uniquely appropriate occasion to display the national emblem.

Our country, along with almost every other nation of "the West," is being challenged and put to an extreme test in the Middle East. Many tens of thousands of our fellow-citizens have been transported there, serving in the interest of every one of us. Along with such efforts as the imaginative but fledgling "Operation Mustard Seed" described in our Point of View column last week, it behooves us to do what we can to show our support for their sacrifices, some of which may well become supreme.

Beyond this dramatic show of support, however, is an even more fundamental reason why Americans should be flying their flag.

The nation as a whole is at risk, comparable to the dangers that men and women of the armed forces face. We are engaged in an undeclared war (so far) of major dimensions even though the geography seems concentrated and relatively remote.

Some people question Americans' "staying power." When Bush comes to shove, will

When the devil finds work

September is Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Month, a fact that provides a melancholy timeliness to news stories about the arrest of a Bethlehem young man in connection with boisterous parties that allegedly involved liquor and large numbers of teenagers.

Among the most upsetting aspects is that, after months—years—of efforts to drive home the many dangers of alcohol, young people from "good homes" and a "great school" with countless advantages, presumably fine intelligence and good sense (and literacy) insist on seeking out unlawful, flagrantly disobedient diversions.

Much has been tried in ways of providing not only educational opportunities but amusements. The efforts presumably have been working with some, but plainly not with a considerable number of other, headstrong "kids" who shun adult judgment and standards. Two letters published by BCHS students on this page recently seem to underscore an appeal for greater participation by

The silent auction

Only a few aspirants for office have placed themselves before the members of their parties for selection in the primary elections next week (Sept. 11).

Assemblyman Richard J. Conners, the seven-term legislator who represents Albany city and the suburban towns of New Scotland and Guilderland, has an opponent who began loudly but is little heard from of late. His candidacy has stirred much resentment within the Democratic Party, where Mr. Conners has been an efficient, reliable stalwart for many years.

Few voters ever pay much attention to the office of Surrogate, though it is an important one with potential significance to any citizen. The Democratic incumbent, Raymond Marinelli, is being challenged within his own party by the Republican candidate, who also sought the nomination of other parties.

Editorials

we stand firm, regardless of the risk, the peril, the sacrifice — and the terrors?

The loss of what have come to be called "American lives" is a very actual prospect in Iraq. Some of those who may become victims of this kind of warfare's horrors are likely to be civilian expatriates. Our sense of decency, of basic humanity, may well be outraged. Even under those dread circumstances, the judgments of our civilian and military leaders must be trusted and upheld. They will be called upon to exercise exceedingly — unbelievably — difficult choices. They deserve the continuing, understanding support of the American people.

A nation proudly showing Old Glory everywhere, every day, can help to assure that we will remember our priorities when circumstances turn far grimmer than those we regularly recall from Fort McHenry's terrible night. By the light of many dawns, through all the perilous nights, America should be sure that the Star Spangled Banner waves bravely, proudly — freely.

parents and teachers.

We're assured that a "community center" would provide more free-time diversions. Just perhaps, instead of seeking to mollify with more diversions, the adults in their lives should look for work opportunities and similarly constructive means of occupying idle hands and minds.

School kids on board!

With most schools ready to welcome pupils back, it shouldn't be necessary to remind drivers of the obligation to exercise special care on streets and highways. That of course includes awareness of those yellow buses and particularly of their flashing lights.

Lives are in your hands, too, when high spirits may send youngsters dashing recklessly where they shouldn't be. They may be pardoned for such irresponsibility — but adults behind the wheel have to be responsible for complete control of their vehicle at all times.

Primaries can enliven the election season, offer interested voters (chronically, too few of them) the opportunity to make choices, and provide the successful candidates with a nice boost and a "winner's" image.

The lackluster primaries reflect, so far, a very quiet election campaign for most offices with exactly two months remaining before the Nov. 6 vote.

Let's cooperate

"Each of us will have to do our part," to make recycling work, as Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler points out. Residents this week entered a new phase of participatory government: Handle your refuse with care — or else! That's what "mandatory" means; namely, we *must* do it. We'll mostly all try, but slip-ups are only too predictable. Imposition of penalties for infractions will be the final test of "mandatory recycling."

Teenagers' parties: a larger problem?

Editor: The Spotlight:

The residents of Nathaniel Blvd. in Delmar have been dealing with a problem which I feel has implications for residents of the Town of Bethlehem.

As reported in the newspapers, a 17-year-old boy held another party which resulted in his arrest. He was charged with unlawful dealing with a child in connection with providing alcohol inside and outside his home where the party was being held. Other teenagers were questioned about alcohol consumption. This disturbance Aug. 22 was not an isolated incident. These parties have been occurring since May and have involved the police on several occasions.

On Aug. 22 approximately 60 teenagers were present inside and outside the home. The street was blocked due to cars and motorcycles parked along the entire quarter-mile of the street. Many residents called the police complaining of loud music, liquor, and beer bottles being thrown on lawns, cars speeding, and teenagers using residents' property as sites for consumption of alcohol. Many police responded, including the town supervisor who was called

Vox Pop

out of a meeting. In addition, the gatherings, often go to 1 a.m. in August since the boy's parents have been away and unreachable for two weeks.

With 15 children, some of whom are newborns through 5 years of age, living near the home of the boy arrested, residents are concerned for the safety of their children. Often some teenagers make frequent short visits to the house during daylight hours and speed on the street with their own cars or their parents' cars. These teenagers are also compromising their own safety.

Though I am concerned about the safety of my children and my neighborhood, I see this as a larger problem in our town. Some of these unsupervised teenagers may be moving toward a self-destructive path in which the drug alcohol plays a significant role. We as parents need to take responsibility to educate our children and know where they are.

Name submitted

Delmar

Five Rivers plans for fall festival

Editor, The Spotlight:

Golden leaves, cooler days, pumpkins, and apples ripening—nature will soon be preparing for Autumn. At Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, we are also busy preparing—for our Annual Fall Festival.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, Five Rivers will continue its eleven-year tradition of treating the community to a fun-filled day of nature activities, walks, and exhibits.

In addition, each year, Fall Festival visitors enthusiastically bid in our silent auction. This event

More letters on page 9

not only raises funds to help support Five Rivers Limited's many year-round programs at the center, but also introduces more than 1,500 Festival-goers to the products and services of local merchants. Last year's Silent Auction participants included florist shops, bookstores, clothing stores, garden shops, and lumber stores.

Ronni Sims

Fall Festival Chairperson

Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor/

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Copy Editor — Deborah Boucher

Editorial Staff — Juliette Braun, Deborah Cousins, Joan Daniels, Patricia Dumas, Don Haskins, Michael Larabee, Mike Winters.

Editorial Contributors — John Bellizzi III, Allison Bennett, Cheryl Clary, R.H. Davis, Sheila Davis, Isabel Glastetter, Lyn Stapf.

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$20.00, two years \$40.00; elsewhere one year \$24.00.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Nibbling and niggling at Bush

Remember Brother Billy? Peanuts? Nancy's dresses and hair-dressers? Jerry's clumsiness? Bebe? Martha Mitchell? "One thing perfectly clear"? JFK's "feud" with the Herald Trib? LBJ's speedin', cussin', and twangy drawl? Harry Truman's bombast and irate letters; his piano and loud shirts? The gibes at the expense of "Eleanor"? At Fala? Ike's problems with the English language; his golf shoes pitting the floor in the Oval Office?

These—and many others—were all big items for the columnists and commentators of the day. I think that you'll probably agree that none of these supposedly hot items had the slightest effect on the success or failure of the past eight or nine national administrations.

Frankly, I don't think that the citizenry of this country care one whit about the little idiosyncrasies—even the idiocies—of their Presidents, and of the Presidents' wives and families. There are too many scribblers down there in Washington who have to have something to pontificate on, and repeatedly seize the next opportunity to do just that. The same holds true, of course, of the pretty ladies and gentlemen who monopolize the mikes and cameras. They skew our interests, our attention, and our "thinking."

So what? So the gossip, the scuttlebutt, the meaningless and quite transient spotlights that the press throws onto the leading players on the national stage, effectually is a disservice to true issues.

CONSTANT READER

Remember to smell the roses

I'd been reading about how to improve your memory so that you don't forget things, but I couldn't remember where I saw it. Then I came across it again, and marked the cover of the magazine and turned down the pages of the article.

It's titled "Why we forget," and it's by an M.D. who is described as "a neurosurgeon and medical researcher" (written together with someone of the same surname who apparently is a professional writer.) Many of the readers of this column probably have access to it, because it's published in the current (August-September) issue of a magazine that is very widely circulated, especially among a certain type of citizen—"Modern Maturity." In fact, lots of us can't even avoid the magazine if we try. Perhaps you've seen the article but have forgotten about it.

Dr. Vernon Mark, the principal author, states that in his 40 years of practice "the single most unsettling symptom prompting people to see me is memory loss." He notes that "Recently there has been so much publicity about Alzheimer's disease and other dementias that patients, and sometimes even their doctors, overlook the fact that a mild memory deficit may be benign.

"People," he says, "lose their memories for lots of reasons—many of them not only treatable but completely reversible." He sees

This is especially true right now. In a time of unusually acute crisis, acres of newsprint, hours of on-camera talk have been squandered pointlessly on the burning question of where George Bush is conducting the nation's business. Should he be up in Maine with the privilege of some R and R in a pleasant, relaxing environment, where the familiarity and old-shoe, down-home setting can be a restorative that will serve him well when he's back in the D.C. scene?

I say that it's his own business.

After the fat lady sings, President will sound fine

his judgment against the commentators'. His reasons, whatever they are, are good enough for me. And his whereabouts just don't matter, if he is paying attention to the basics of his awesome responsibilities. Clearly, he is. None of the nitpicking broadcasters and columnists have uttered a word suggesting that the President is not very much on top of his job.

Exactly the opposite is true: Mr. Bush plainly is a knowledgeable, experienced, skilled negotiator in these circumstances. And an excellent communicator. He responds pertinently and effectively to changing situations and to reporters' queries. He knows his job, he knows the facts that matter, and he handles himself (and them) in a confidence-inspiring style.

Compare his assurance with the hesitancy that Ronald Reagan exhibited in his press conferences (to say nothing of his jaunty wave while striding toward the conveniently noisy helicopter.

President Bush's ready and reasonable responses have landed him in the soup—again a victim of the carpers. Purists of the language have been nailing him for his lapses in syntax (another Eisenhower trait) and for his casualness about selection of certain words, such as "lay" and "lie." I ask you! When the great picture show is over (or, as Mr. Bush might say, after the fat lady sings) who's going to know or care how he sounded? It's substance that counts, and in my opinion the Bush instinct has a better than even chance of choosing the right move. He has been strong and decisive, and timely.

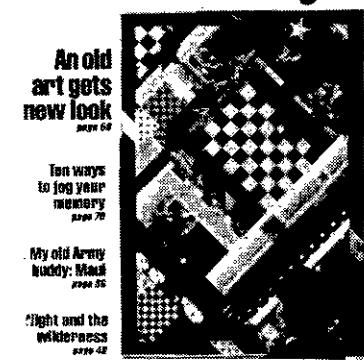
But you know the expression, being nibbled to death by ducks. I think that we have to beware of any temptation to over-analyze and second-guess the strategy and its short-term results.

But back now momentarily to the non-issue of Bush in Maine. I see here the real possibility that his extended visit to Kennebunkport contains some elements of security. When you've just taken on a terrorist regime, threatening its very existence, don't you suppose that the Secret Service would prefer to have the President where strangers and unusual activities would be easily spotted rather than in the District of Columbia where anything goes?

20 people with potentially reversible memory loss for every patient who suffers serious advancing brain disease.

He then proceeds to enumerate and describe ten "common and reversible causes of memory loss," beginning with clinical depression, "the most common cause of

Modern Maturity



memory loss and intellectual deterioration," especially through the accompanying loss of concentration. Other causes, in order:

Fluid imbalance (beware of hot days when the supply of fluids may be out of whack); drug overdose (a long list, including analgesics, bromides, and hypertension medications); malnutrition (such as that afflicting alcohol abusers and some vegetarians); low blood sugar (affected by a variety of causes, including stress or nerves; anemia and lung disease (too little oxygen to the brain); head injury; small stroke; poor blood circulation (can

be affected by too much anti-hypertensive medicine); and severe hypothyroidism. In connection with the last item, Dr. Mark comments, "I see many patients who have been misdiagnosed with Alzheimer's disease because physicians have not done the appropriate blood tests to rule out medical diseases that affect hormone levels in the body. One of the most frequent of these disorders is severe hypothyroidism (not to be confused with mild hypothyroidism). The problem lowers metabolism."

Dr. Mark sums up: My best advice is don't worry if you're having trouble with your memory. The chances are overwhelming that what's happening is not irreversible and advancing brain disease." He adds: "As a general rule, the more concerned someone is about memory loss, the less likely he or she is to have Alzheimer's disease."

With reference to the symptoms he identifies, Dr. Mark cautions readers: "Don't fall into the trap of assuming you have some of them. If you believe you really are symptomatic, see your physician for confirmation or refutation of the diagnosis." Also, "Don't try to diagnose yourself. If you think you're truly experiencing one or more of these problems, get competent medical help. Early and accurate diagnosis, followed by effective treatment that reverses the symptoms and keeps them from recurring, is the best way to treat memory loss."

Anniversary

The writer of this Point of View is publisher of The Colonie Spotlight and of The Spotlight which serves the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. He writes here of his first 10 years as publisher of that newspaper and of the circumstances that led to the creation of the Colonie newspaper in 1989. He is the editor of the two papers.

By Richard A. Ahlstrom

With this issue of The Point of View

Spotlight, my wife Mary and I mark ten years as its proprietors—I as publisher, she as secretary of our business corporation. Over this rewarding—and surprising—decade, we have observed so many changes in the newspaper and in the community (and have nudged some of those changes along) that we thought it would be well to pause, review, and recount for our readers what this experience in entrepreneurship has meant to us.



First, we must express great appreciation for the gratifying responsiveness and encouragement that our readers (and the supportive advertisers) have brought to The Spotlight and to us in ever-increasing numbers and enthusiasm. This factor has made possible the very considerable growth of The Spotlight Newspapers (for now there are two of them) and our ability to serve our communities.

I decided to make use this week of our Point of View column (itself an example of some of the key innovations) to relate some of the experiences encountered in meeting the challenges and grasping the opportunities for publishing success and for service.

I was, in fact, attracted by the challenges that The Spotlight and its community offered. And so after more than 30 years in management of major daily newspapers I took early retirement. Having been responsible for saving my employers—the New York Daily News and the Gannett Newspapers—some \$40 million through introduction of new technologies and economies in production that I instituted, I thought that it was time to do something for myself.

Mary and I looked at numerous weekly newspapers in the Northeast before happily hitting on The Spotlight for our future. Its potential was promising; the business, educational, and cultural features were a plus; and the location was ideal: quite close to my family home in the Catskills but in a suitably small metropolitan area. And after years of commuting daily for an hour in each direction, I could buy a home across the street from the paper's office!

And what did we acquire at the start of the adventure? A weekly paper that in many respects resembled a magazine in dimension and detail; it was stitched and trimmed accordingly. It carried a modest amount of local news and of advertising—and boasted an unstartling circulation of 4,500. There were three full-time employees, including the publisher, Nat Boynton, from whom we purchased the property; others who were involved in the publishing process brought the total personnel up to seven. (We now have 24 full-time employees, with the full roster of contributors reaching 55.)

Nat had been publishing for five years after a career in daily newspaper writing and editing, press association reporting, and industrial journalism. He had made major strides in reviving and re-establishing a newspaper that had badly languished after nearly 20 years as a local advertising medium. Nat had achieved a great deal in developing a true news product, and our subsequent growth was based in his outstanding attainments.

In our first two years at The Spotlight, I took no salary from the paper, nor did Mary, who plunged into an organized business after years as a mother of six and a volunteer worker in hospitals, and other associations. All the proceeds that the newspaper generated we invested back into the business. During that time we were in small quarters at 414 Kenwood Avenue in Delmar with an 8x10 composing room in the basement. Then we were able to move to our present quarters at 125 Adams Street, where we renovated a 50-year-old building that had served variously as a community center, senior center, bowling alley, and print shop over the years. Last year we expanded to occupancy of the entire building.

Computerization has made possible many publishing industry gains in not only production but all the allied editorial and business functions. We now have three different, complementary computer systems, and we are on line—necessarily so—for accounting, circulation, and editorial work in addition to the physical production capacity for two newspapers that publish at least 4,000 pages a year, each of 80 column inches. The resulting total is the publication of some 3.5 million words annually, plus the thousands of individual advertisements. And these figures must, of course, be multiplied by the 13,000 copies that we distribute 52 weeks of the year. The subscriber who comfortably reads a single copy is hard put to realize the volume of material that is involved in the product we place in his or her hands.

The entire preparation of these issues of The Spotlight is ANNIVERSARY/Page 8

Matters of Opinion

Anniversary

(From Page 7)

completed here in our plant, from the acceptance of the first advertising copy of the week and the writing of the first community news notice, to the exacting placement of computerized type in the pages. The final step is carried out on the presses of the Amsterdam Recorder. Then, of course, The Spotlight's latest issue is trucked back in bulk to the retail outlets where it's sold and to the Postal Service facility on New Karner Road in Colonie.

It would be impossible to overemphasize the significance of today's computerization in newspaper publishing. Otherwise, we would be swamped in keeping track of the growing volume of advertisers, nor could we even bill them and the subscribers. Ten years ago we carted to the printer drawers of metal plates containing the names that would be

transferred onto delivery labels; that would be unthinkable now.

A newspaper publisher occupies a unique spot: a demanding one as well as a privileged one. This is, after all, a business. The publisher's concerns must involve obtaining sufficient revenues to cover all the production expenses, including meeting the substantial payroll, pay employees benefits, plus taxes — and also make a profit.

Most productive businesses involve manufacturing and selling; the publisher must sell twice. His product is sold to the ultimate consumer — you — but it has to be sold, repeatedly, to those most important people who provide a major portion of revenues — the advertisers. Publishing is both a creative and manufacturing business which rests, fundamentally, on its effective relationships with its own community's people.

Though a small company, The Spotlight strives to serve that community with reliable regularity. A responsible publisher is a constructive voice in the community, not only reporting on events and activities but in helping to create awareness of issues and problems. The result, hopefully, is better living circumstances for readers and also for other citizens.

The weekly publisher, then, has substantial responsibilities to use his special privileges properly at all times. His judgment can "make or break" issues. His philosophy should be to do what is right — I know that mine is. At times, it's difficult, admittedly, to resist the potential temptation to impose personal opinions. We seek to point out key elements and help people make up their own minds — create an awareness of problems and activity as a service to the community.

I believe that The Spotlight's news/editorial staff had done an outstanding job in fulfilling that

objective. Over the years, we have received a substantial number of awards from the New York Press Association and other groups — more than a paper of our size might expect.

Every indication is that the people of our communities believe that The Spotlight is "their" newspaper — and most believe in it faithfully. For one graphic example, we do hear from readers who are dismayed — even angered — if inadvertently some news item is omitted. (Naturally, we plan to keep such unhappy instances at a minimum.) But people do expect, rightly, to find in our pages the news story that particularly interests them, no matter how small it might be. And, I repeat, they are right, and one of our weekly missions is to avoid disappointing them. We do our best — always subject to the ever-present possibility of improvement!

The confident expectations of our readers are reflected in hard figures. As I mentioned, The Spotlight's circulation 10 years ago was 4,500. Today, we send two Spotlights into 13,000 homes.

Beginning in May of last year, the first issue of The Colonie Spotlight was published. Based in our successes in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, which the original Spotlight covers, we publish in Colonie with an effort to bring residents of that town the same kind of services that we've developed in the other towns.

We provide all these towns with complete community newspapers, having gradually enlarged our scope of the news areas that we cover (and having added editorial pages three years ago). The volume of news that we publish has mounted steadily, and now is several times what The Spotlight's small size could accommodate in 1980. And, gratifyingly and necessarily, the volume of advertising support has increased correspondingly.

In the years of his shining successes as manager of the Yankees, Casey Stengel was quoted, with characteristic acuteness, "I couldn't have done it without the players." If I may borrow a leaf from Casey's colorful lexicon, The Spotlight's attainments in the 1980s and 1990 must be attributed to the people who make it. Hundreds of different individuals have been involved over the years, and the paper has provided training for many of these who have moved on. Altogether, we have been fortunate in attracting replacements who make up an outstanding staff. A substantial proportion are recruited from within our own towns; I view it as a compliment to the immediate area that it regularly provides this newspaper with competent and willing workers in all our categories: advertising sales and design; news reporting and editing; comment; composition and production; and the varied supportive services. Occasionally, some of our talented people may shift from one area to another.

A special arm of this work force is to be found in the high school students who report (largely on sports but in other ways, as well). Over the years we have employed (and trained) at least 50 of these young people, encouraging the spark of interest they have shown in journalism.

In fact, not only our staff, but large numbers of other people become involved in helping to get the paper out (on time!) — the advertisers; many readers, whose level of active interest is reflected in the quantity of letters they write for publication; town employees and officials; teachers and administrators in the schools; all those who have a role in the paper's distribution system; and last but hardly least, the publicity chairpeople who rely on us to "spread the word."

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FALL IS FOR PLANTING

Timely Tips from Joe Huth
(former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

"Fall is for Planting" is a slogan used by the New York State Nurserymen's Association to remind people that this is an excellent time of year to plant trees and shrubs.

During the fall, deciduous plants, those that lose their leaves, are becoming dormant and Evergreen Plants are becoming less active physiologically. This makes planting, now, easier on the plants.

When you plant a new plant be sure to prepare a "fifty dollar hole for a twenty-five dollar plant." This means a hole about twice the size of the root ball and mixing the soil about 50-50 with humus, organic peat or peat moss. The plant should be planted about the same depth as it has been growing and watered well. The first watering helps to settle the soil as well as watering the plant. The only fertilizer that is needed at planting is one that supplies phosphorus for the roots. Bone meal or organic fertilizers are a good choice. Next Spring, during April, use a complete fertilizer to feed the plant.

We are so confident that this is a good time to plant, that we guarantee our plants for a full year.

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Albany County Bar Association
Capital District Trial Lawyers Association*

Your Opinion Matters

Pedestrians need help at 4 Corners, too

Editor, The Spotlight:

Efforts to relieve the traffic bottlenecks at Delmar's Four Corners have been receiving attention in *The Spotlight*. While the attention is certainly justified, let's not overlook the fact that Four Corners is heavily used by pedestrians as well. I'd like to suggest that this is a good time to address pedestrian concerns.

Crossing any part of this busy intersection by foot is hazardous at best, owing to the lack of clearly marked crosswalks and the inability to even see the intersection's traffic lights from the sidewalks. It's almost impossible to tell when it's safe to cross the street; even more difficult for the young, the elderly, or those with kids in tow (along with a stroller, a wagon, etc.).

Clearly marked crosswalks, pedestrian lights (of the Walk/Don't Walk variety), and curb-cuts to ease the way for stroller or wheelchair traffic would be ideal. Could our Town Supervisor, our Town Board, and the DOT be persuaded to incorporate these suggestions into an overall plan for Four Corners?

Karen Looney

Delmar

Here's how to learn about revaluation

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sept. 20 at 7:30, Finnigan Associated will be holding the first in a series of regional meetings to enable citizens to learn more about the revaluation project currently underway in Bethlehem.

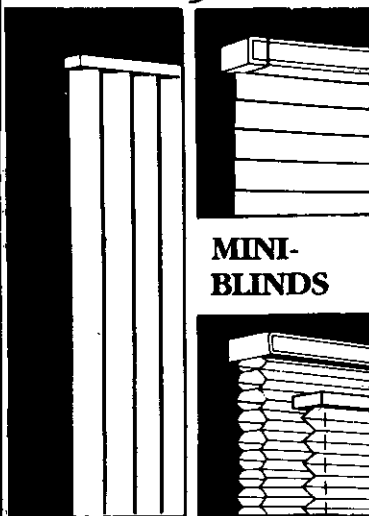
The first meeting will be held at the Elsmere Fire House on Poplar Drive, since this will be the first area of the town to be surveyed. Subsequent meetings will be held at various other sites as the data-collection effort moves into new areas.

In reviewing the calendar, we

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realize that the Sept. 20 meeting will prove to be a problem for some of our residents since Sept. 20 is the beginning of Rosh Hashanah. It has therefore been decided that the second meeting in this series will also be held in Elsmere, on Oct. 4, at 7:30, in order to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to participate and have their questions and concerns addressed.

Future meeting dates will be published as they become available. I hope that all residents will have an opportunity to attend and learn more about this important effort.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor
Town of Bethlehem

A bloomin' bouquet for Constant Reader!

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently a reader of our magazine (and your newspaper) passed along a page of *The Spotlight* which contained a review of an issue of our magazine, *Harrowsmith Country Life*, written by a columnist identified only as the Constant Reader. We were so taken by the review that we want to let you and the reviewer know that it is the nicest and most on-target description of what we are trying to do here that we have seen. Thank you.

Suzanne Seibel
Assistant Editor

Harrowsmith Country Life

Charlotte, Vt.

Hung up on hangers, readers asks advice

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am pleased that you have been receiving and printing some letters about what we can do with trash. There has been so much said about recycling, but I do feel that much more is to be said if it is going to be effective. People get confused, and they get careless—at least, I know that I do.

I was glad to see last week's letter from Ms. Phillips about what people can do, aside from sorting out cans, bottles, papers, etc.

Some questions occur to me. One that got to me this morning is: Isn't there some organized way that we can return coat hangers to the cleaners? I believe that if we knew we were supposed to do so, and that there was a recognized effort, we could keep these clumsy objects (thousands upon thousands of them all the time, I'm sure) out of the trash that is headed for the landfill. Also, I think that the plastic wrapping that cleaners use is often excessive.

Why doesn't someone in authority do something about this?

Rosalie Conn

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Words for the week

Niggle: Pay too much attention to petty details; be finicky; to work fussily.

Pontificate: To speak or act in a pompous or dogmatic way; also, to officiate as a pontiff.

Scuttlebutt: Originally, a drinking fountain on shipboard. Colloquially, rumor or gossip such as might be passed at a scuttlebutt.

Nitpicking: Paying too much attention to petty detail.

Syntax: The arrangement of words as elements in a sentence to show their relationship to one another; sentence structure; the branch of grammar dealing with this.

Deficit: Basically, the amount by which a sum of money is less than the required amount; specifically, an excess of liabilities over assets, of losses over profits, or of expenditure over income. Recently, it has been adopted in such terms as "learning deficit" or "memory deficit," meaning not enough of the desired quality.

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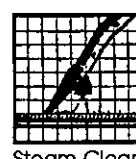
Quality Carpet Cleaning



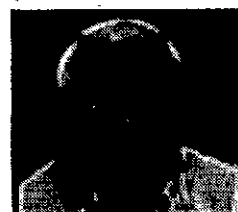
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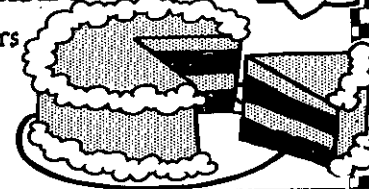
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Man arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested Steven A. LaBelle, 24, of Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated on Friday, Aug. 31, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Elsmere Avenue.

Police nab two in Glenmont burglary

On Aug. 29, Bethlehem police arrested Daniel F. Reedy, 19, of Southern Boulevard, Albany and David J. Conti, 19, of Delaware Avenue, Albany on warrants for third degree burglary, a felony, and petty larceny, in connection with the May burglary of Windflower florists in Glenmont.

The pair were arraigned before Justice Roger Fritts and remanded to Albany County Jail pending county court proceedings.

Albany woman to face charges

Deborah L. Martino, 31, of Second Avenue in Albany was arrested on Thursday, Aug. 30, by Bethlehem police on a total of seven criminal counts, including five felonies.

Martino was charged with four counts of second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, and one count of fourth degree criminal possession of stolen property, class D and E felonies respectively. Police said the felonies stem

from a series of stolen and forged checks Martino allegedly attempted to pass at Grand Union in Delaware Plaza between July 17 and Aug. 2.

Martino was also charged with two counts of misdemeanor petty larceny.

Martino was arraigned before Albany County Court Justice Thomas Keegan and remanded to Albany County Jail pending application for bail.

Businesswomen to hold dinner meeting

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m., at Days Inn. The speaker for the evening will be

Cynthia Fodor, anchorperson for Channel 10 News. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome. For information, call 439-6281.

DWI victims speak out

Albany County STOP-DWI and Remove Intoxicated Drivers have organized a victim impact panel to appear Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Guilderland Town Hall on Rt. 20 in Guilderland. The panel will be broadcast live on Channel 28. In the first television broadcast of its kind, the panel of five individuals will discuss how they were victimized by alcohol related tragedies. For information, call 872-2601.

PTA to meet

The Elsmere Elementary School PTA will meet on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Community members are welcome to attend. For information, call 439-6305.

Glenmont church hosts barbecue

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church, on Chapel Lane in Glenmont is sponsoring a chicken barbeque served by John Geurtze on Sept. 8 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Servings take place at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Adult admission is \$6.50, and \$3 for children under 12. For reservations, call 465-3836.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is now conducting registration for fall 1990 programs. Complete program descriptions can be found in the recently mailed Bethlehem Report. To register, call 439-4131 or visit the Parks and Recreation office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Programs are open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

Swim program offered
Due to a printing error in the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation brochure, the lunchtime lap swim for adults was omitted. The program will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Sept. 10 through Dec. 10 at the high school pool. The fee is \$24. To register call 439-4131 or visit the Parks and Recreation office.



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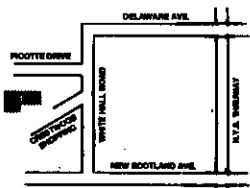
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Good Samaritan to hold anniversary bash

By Debi Boucher

Good Samaritan Home's "Super Celebration" this Saturday will mark not just its 15th anniversary, but two other milestones for the Delmar facility.

Tucked in between the day-long festivities — including pony rides, games, entertainment and more than 20 community and craft booths — will be a welcoming ceremony for the residents of the home's new apartments, and a ground-breaking ceremony for a chapel under construction on the grounds of the Rockefeller Road site.

Beth Smith-Boivin and Pamela Taft, co-chairs of the event, said the day's emphasis will be on activities, especially for children. The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

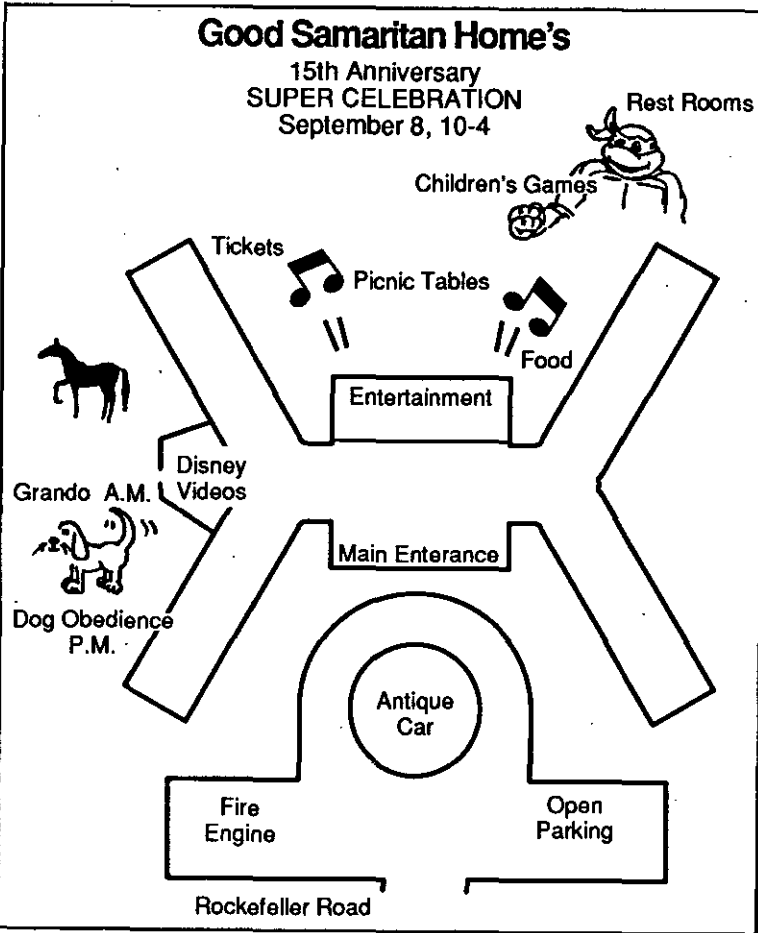
The home hosted a similar event five years ago, on the occasion of its 10th anniversary, but this celebration promises to be "bigger and better" according to Smith-Boivin.

"We learned a lot of lessons last time," she said, adding that community awareness of the facility has increased in the past several years. "We've already had a tremendous response from the community," she said last week.

Local businesses and community organizations contributed to the event, some with merchandise — including 250 printed balloons from Delmar Printing — and others with donations. Verstandig's nursery donated plants, the Elsmere Fire Department will display one of its engines, and the New York Association of Home Services for the Aging will sell T-shirts and mugs.

There will be plenty of entertainment for the expected 800 to 1,000 people, beginning with a morning performance by the Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps, followed by the Friendship Singers and, for the younger set, Xes Publius, winner of a recent "battle of the bands" competition.

While the appearance of Xes Publius, being sponsored by Beth-



lehem Opportunities Unlimited, was scheduled with the intention of drawing a young crowd, there are likely to be plenty of teens on hand anyway, since the home's largest segment of volunteers is comprised of middle and high school students, according to

Smith-Boivin. The residents and the young people, she noted, enjoy "an incredible rapport."

The residents themselves have put together a plant booth for the event, at which they will be selling potted creations they've been working on with the help of a plant expert.

The staff has been very involved in planning the celebration, said Taft, with many contributing crafts and baked goods and volunteering to serve as clowns. Ten committees have been working on the myriad details of planning the celebration for months, Taft said.

The craft booths will include woodworking, Christmas ornaments, silver jewelry and wreaths. For the kids, there will be a lollypop tree, face painting, games and "the famous karate turtle." The food booth will supply hot dogs, hamburgers, sausages, chips, snacks and beverages; for dessert, patrons can wander over to the Friendly's ice cream booth.

The Albany Obedience Club will be giving demonstrations, as will the Albany YMCA gymnastics

team, and Grando the police dog will be on hand for a 10 a.m. demonstration.

There will be a raffle, with prizes ranging from special craft items to gift certificates from local businesses.

Proceeds from the event will go to the home's chapel maintenance fund. Taft explained that while funds for the actual building funds have been raised, the home will need to establish an escrow account to fund not only future maintenance, but furnishings and a corridor to connect the chapel to the nursing home.

Although a building permit for the chapel has yet to be issued, Administrator Lee Bormann said he hoped to get the building constructed before the winter. "It would be wonderful to have it before Christmas," said Smith-Boivin.

Last week, the first eight residents moved into Good Samaritan's new 36-unit apartment area, located on the north side of the facility. The rest of the units were expected to be filled in time for the Sept. 8 celebration.

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In the courts



Joseph H. Corrodore, 26, of Ontario Street, Albany, arrested for felony possession of stolen property and misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to DWI and a reduced charge of misdemeanor unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 21 and was sentenced to 98 days in Albany County Jail.

Helen D. Guynup, 47, of Averill Park, arrested April 21 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to DWI in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19 and was fined \$350 with a six-month license suspension.

Edward J. Brown, 68, of Darroch Road, Delmar, arrested May 13 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while

ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Joseph Bonavito, 17, of Betwood Court, Albany, arrested June 2 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Herbert W. Clark, 18, of Preston Road, Delmar, arrested May 7 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Philip G. Coons, 20, of Rensselaer, arrested May 6 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Thomas E. Dolan, 32, of South Lake Avenue, Troy, arrested June 23 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

David W. Haupt, 50, of Clit Court, Albany, arrested April 22 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Willie J. Hooks, 65, of South Bethlehem, arrested May 19 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Margaret Lierheimer, 23, of Kenaware Avenue, Delmar, arrested May 9 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

James P. Manning, 26, of Brockley Drive, Delmar, arrested May 6 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 17 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Tamara L. Manor of California, arrested May 24 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 17 and

was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Eddie Marchman, 63, of South Swan Street, Albany, arrested June 9 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Kenneth Martin, 25, of Foxwood Drive, Clifton Park, arrested April 13 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Steven Mattfeld, 20, of Crowridge Road, Voorheesville, arrested April 7 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

William D. Morrissey, 29, of Carson Road, Delmar, arrested May 9 for misdemeanor driving

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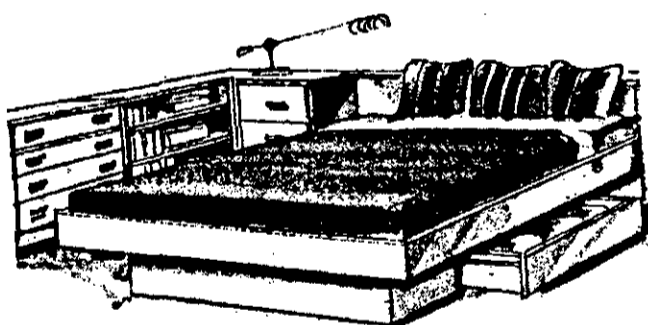
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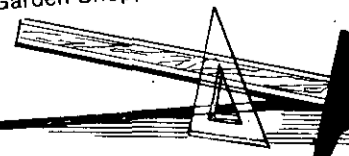
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while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Thomas A. Nyilis, 19, of Saint Clair Drive, Delmar, arrested June 24 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

David L. Pearson, 45, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk, arrested March 24 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Benjamin J. Peck, 24, of Albany, arrested March 11 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 17 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Stephen J. Picarazzi, 35, of Fairlawn Drive, Delmar, arrested June 2 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Brian P. Rightmeyer, 23, of Brevator Street, Albany, arrested April 14 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Frederick Scott, 24, of New Canaan, Conn., arrested June 1 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 17 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Jeanne Selmer, 33, of East Greenbush, arrested June 24 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced

charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 3 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Elliot A. Shaw of Elm Avenue, Selkirk, arrested May 17 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Moida Jane Shortell, 19, of Longmeadow Drive, Delmar, arrested June 2 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on July 17 and

was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Shane Verburg, 30, of Lawrence Street, Albany, arrested May 3 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Lance Walley, 29, of Route 35, Feura Bush, arrested May 18 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Daniel P. Walsh, 23, of Camp Pendleton, Cal., arrested June 3 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on June 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Michael W. Yearout, 22, of Colorado, arrested March 19 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired in Bethlehem Town Court on May 15 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's



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Drivers: Watch out for 2003

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Clary column

Today's the day RCS students return to their classrooms—some for their very first day as they enter their kindergarten room. Drivers, allow a little extra time as you may be delayed as little ones get used to their school bus boarding routines. Remember, you must stop for a school bus with flashing red lights as you approach from either direction.

DAR to meet

The Hannacrois Chapter of the DAR will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Newton in New Baltimore. Dawn Duncan, Michelle Boelke and Emily Ward, three students in the RCS Future Homemakers of America Chapter will talk about the experience of planning and winning a national award for a community project dealing with AIDS victims called "Remembering the Children."

Constitution celebration

September 17 to 23 is Constitution Week. Ravena Mayor John T. Bruno has proclaimed these dates to observe the 203rd anniversary of its signing.

Stewart's open

Selkirk residents came out in great numbers to observe the grand opening of the 175th Stewart's Shop on Route 9W and Cottage Lane. Specials on gasoline (99 cents per gallon) had cars lined up as the shop opened at 7 a.m.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Friendship day

Area residents are reminded to visit their neighbors in Ravena on Saturday, Sept. 8 to celebrate the village's Friendship Festival. The day-long party will feature music, displays and refreshments in an atmosphere that's just right for the whole family. The village welcomes all to visit and enjoy.

Wanted: Caring seniors

Have you ever thought of being a grandparent and getting paid for it? Foster Grandparents and the After School Activities Program are hoping to join together to provide part-time employment for caring seniors who would enjoy spending time with elementary students a few afternoons per week. These are paid positions including some holidays. Call ASAP at 767 3459 for information.

Barbecue set

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church will hold a chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the church on Chapel Lane just behind the Glenmont K mart. Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. John Guertze will do the cooking and both children and adult-size servings will be available. Make reservations by Sept. 5 by calling 465-3836.

More barbecue

On the following weekend, Trinity United Methodist Church will hold a chicken barbecue in Coeymans Hollow on Route 143 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. No reservations are necessary and take out dinners are available. Prices are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Wins at fair

4-H member Ben Hafensteiner took honors at this year's Altamont Fair with his sheep in the categories of Reserve Champion Novice Fitting and Showmanship, Champion Ram Lamb and Champion Ewe Natural Color. Ben, a fourth grader at A.W. Becker is member of the Albany-Greene Sheep 4-H Club.

Eating disorders groups to meet

The Capital Region Association for Eating Disorders is pleased to announce five support groups offered in the Capital District area. Three facilitators are present at each meeting, one to help each type of group member, anorectics, bulimics and compulsive eaters.

Locations for meetings are Union College, Schenectady, College Center, fourth floor, every first Tuesday; Russell Sage College, Troy, Sage Counseling Center, every second Wednesday; Albany Public Library, Albany, rooms 1 and 2, every third Thursday; Christ Episcopal Church, Union St., Hudson, every fourth Tuesday; and Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga Springs.

All groups are free of charge and strictly confidential. Meeting times are 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. For information, call 465-9550.

Guilderland chamber names officers

The Guilderland Chamber of Commerce elected its officers and directors for 1990-91 at its June annual meeting.

Officers are Philip E. Roberts, president; Thomas R. Dwyer, first vice president; James Kelleher, second vice president; Cynthia Finazzo, secretary; and Patti Reardon, treasurer.

Directors are Donald Blais, James Bruce, Jeffrey T. Burke, Thomas R. Dwyer, Patti Reardon, Francis Sheehan, and Bryan K. Touchstone.

Students win math award

Christopher Dumper of Delmar and Ellen M. Barber of Voorheesville were recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievement in mathematics and science during the junior year of high school.

One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award. Dumper attends Bethlehem Central High School, and Barber attends the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

(From Page 1)

hold recreational functions at the park. In addition, he said, in 1981 the town board adopted a Facility Usage Policy permitting town-based non-profit organizations to charge admission and solicit donations at events on town property "providing the object of the funds raised is the enhancement of the organization's financial status."

Austin, a town Republican committeeman, said he understands the term "non-profit" in the policy to preclude use by commercial establishments, and thus would cover political organizations. He said the last political group to hold an event at the park was the Committee to Elect Bob Burns in 1987.

Both Austin and Ringler said they didn't know whether the Burns' function was a fund-raiser. Burns' was vacationing in Virginia last week and was unavailable to answer follow-up questions after an initial interview.

Kaplowitz, who is also attorney to the town board, called Burns' argument "ludicrous," saying that under the town policy the Democrats would be welcome to hold same kind of event. "I'm surprised he's starting his campaign year early," he said. "I guess he has to make issues where he can." Burns' seat comes up for re-election in 1991.

Kaplowitz said the party had "no intention" of relocating the

event, stating the organization went out of its way to select a day that would not conflict with other town groups and would cleanup after themselves. And in a written reply to Burns, Ringler said the town would not withdraw permission for the picnic. "It is in my opinion and the opinion of our Administrator that the use by the Republican Committee certainly falls within... (policy) guideline(s)," he said.

According to Burns, town Democrats will hold their picnic this year at Picard's Grove in New Scotland. A representative of Picard's said they typically charge groups between \$20 and \$31 per person depending on the type of meal being served.

Burns said he raised the question after reading an advertisement in *The Spotlight* indicating the event was designed to raise money, contradicting his previous impression that the gathering was simply a recreational picnic.

"This event clearly is not simply a picnic for some Republican friends," Burns said.

Ringler called the criticism "much ado about nothing."

"I don't know what point he's trying to make," he said. "Bob and I have many more important issues we need to be working on. Quite frankly, I think he's wasting both his and my time on such trivia," he said.

Herpes support group resumes meetings

Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood recently announced the resumption of its Herpes Support Group, offering people with herpes and their partners a comfortable, confidential forum within which to discuss problems and solutions associated with herpes.

Meetings will take place at

Coin dealers display wares

The Capital District Coin Dealers Association will sponsor a coin and stamp show on Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Polish Community Center on the Washington Avenue Extension, in Albany. Seventy-five dealers of coins,

Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood on Lark Street in Albany beginning yesterday (Tuesday) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and continuing every other Tuesday. There will be a \$3 per person charge. Those interested should call a member of UHPP's counseling staff at 434-2182 for details.

Hospital sponsors support group

St. Peter's Hospital Cancer Wellness Support Group will meet on Sept. 6, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Hospital. The meeting is the first in a four-part series presented monthly throughout the year.

Topics addressed during the month of weekly meetings are stress management, exercise and nutrition, treatment options, and symptom management. For information, call 454-1526.

Union offers continuing education

The Union College Academy for Lifelong Learning, a membership organization for people who wish to continue learning in an intellectually stimulating environment, has scheduled six educational seminars to begin in early October at the college.

The seminars, each consisting of five consecutive weekly two-hour sessions in college center

room 409, include a study of dreams and the unconscious, an examination of three centuries of music, a look at the use of law to respond to social concerns, Russian literature, music and art in the contemporary world, a study of the classics, and a class dealing with less known information concerning Schenectady history. For information, call 370-6648.

NOTICE TO NEW SCOTLAND RESIDENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

The Town Planning Board will present a draft of the revised Comprehensive Land Use Plan at 7:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. Each Town area will be the subject of an individual meeting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and comment on the revised plan.

New Salem Area, Thursday, September 13th, Wymann Osterhout Senior Citizens Center.

Town's Northeast Quarter, Monday, September 17th, New Scotland Town Hall,

Unionville Area, Wednesday, September 19th, Unionville Reformed Church.

Feura Bush Area, Wednesday, September 26th* Clarksville Area, Wednesday, October 3rd.*

New Scotland Area, Wednesday, October 10th, New Scotland Town Hall.

*location will be presented in next week's *Spotlight* newspaper.

Copies of the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be on display at the New Scotland Town Hall, the Voorheesville School District Public Library and the Bethlehem Public Library. Summary brochures will be distributed at each public meeting or may be picked up at the Town Hall after September 13th, 1990.

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Kiwanis cook up end-of-summer barbecue

The Kiwanis Club is hosting a chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85. Adult dinners cost \$6.75 and include potato, corn, salad, rolls, beverage and homemade dessert. The cost for children under 12 will be \$4.75 for one quarter chicken and all the trimmings. Half chickens only are available for \$4.25. Take-home dinners are also available by calling 439-6454 on the day of the event during dinner hours.

Proceeds will go toward youth activities sponsored by the organization.

Church goes back in time

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville is celebrating its centennial, and to mark the occasion church members will recreate an important event in the church's 100-year history. The original church group, organized in 1815 and known as Black Creek Methodist Society, used the original church building located on Altamont Road, then outside the village. In 1890 the parish decided to build a new church in the village using materials from the first structure. The original building was dismantled that June, and July and August saw a flurry of continuous activity to erect the new building on Maple Avenue before the cold weather set in.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, church members and friends will re-enact the move using horses and wagons provided by Faddegon's Nursery and the Altamont Fair. Activities begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Altamont Road and Sky Terrace. The public is invited.

Rev. G.W. Sisum (pastor in 1890) will make a "return appearance" and will lead the 10 a.m. service in the "new" church. Following the worship hour, old-fashioned games

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



for the young and young-at-heart will be held on the church grounds as part of the annual church picnic. The picnic lunch will begin at 12 noon.

St. Matthews holds picnic

St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church will also hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, Sept. 9 on the church grounds following the 11:30 a.m. mass. Everyone is invited to bring a salad or dessert to share. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be available for a nominal fee. All are welcome. Those wishing to attend may sign up in back of the church or contact either Val Ryma-nowski at 765-2720 or Bob Stapf at 765-2451. In case of rain the picnic will be held the following Sunday, Sept. 16.

Concert rescheduled

The "Goldrush concert postponed from Labor Day Weekend has been rescheduled for Sunday, July 9 at 6:30 p.m. on the Village Green. The final show in the Voorheesville Concert in the Park Series will give residents to listen and dance to the popular band known for its '50s and '60s songs."

School begins in district

School will start for Voorheesville district students on

Thursday, Sept. 6. Full day schedules will be in session with lunch being served at both cafeterias. The cost for lunches in both the high school and the grade school is \$1. At the high school students have the option of choosing either the regular lunch or salad bar. Cost of milk at either school is 25 cents. Information about free or reduced rate lunches is available at either school.

PTSA starts activities

With school back in session, the Voorheesville PTSA is busy as usual. Members of the parent-school group will be hosting social gatherings after each open house and collecting membership from those attending. The organization also oversees "Parents as Reading Partners" programs, runs the book fair, coordinates school pictures at both schools and is involved in a number of other activities. Those taking leadership positions this year are: Sue Vanderwarker and Cynthia Silver, co-presidents; Mary Conklin and Marylyn Daigle, first vice-presidents; Nan Bonham, second vice-president; Mary Jackstadt and Debbie Bradley, recording secretaries; Sue Menia, corresponding secretary; Jan Kurposka, treasurer; Paula Adams, membership; and Vanessa Ballentine, publicity.

Help is still needed on the hospitality committee. Chairpersons are still needed for "Parents as Reading Partners," the book fair, Teacher Appreciation Week and

the Campbell Labels for Education Campaign. Anyone interested in helping can call Vanderwarker at 861-6457 or Silver at 765-9364.

Students home from travel

Several local students had some interesting travel experiences this summer.

Cher Krajewski, a 1990 graduate of Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High spent three weeks in the USSR as a student ambassador in the "People to People Friendship Caravan" program. Along with 11

other Capital District students, she visited Moscow, Leningrad, and Minsk. This was the second overseas trip for Krajewski who visited Paris last summer as part of a school-sponsored program. She will be attending SUNY at Brockport this fall.

Jeff Freyer, who will be a senior at Bouton, got a "kick" out of his trip "down under" to Australia where he was a member of the U.S. soccer team in the "Sports for Understanding" program.

Hospital seeks gift shop volunteers

St. Peter's Auxiliary is currently seeking volunteers to help with general duties in the gift shop at St. Peter's Hospital. Men and Women of all ages are welcome to work one or more evenings per week from 5 to 8 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Volunteers in the gift shop will help with various retail duties, such as stocking shelves, operating the cash register, and assisting customers. All proceeds from the gift shop are donated to St. Peter's Hospital. For information, call 454-1515.

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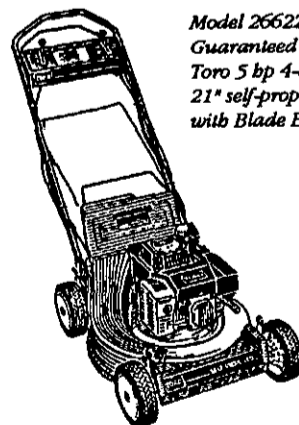
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Delmar Dolphins make big splash at park meet

More than 220 swimmers representing 17 clubs from Plattsburgh to Long Island competed at the Elm Avenue Park pool as the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club hosted its summer invitational swim meet.

Last month, the Dolphins captured the meet high point second place team trophy, and the 40 local swimmers participating took home individual medals in most events.

At the meet, 10-year-old Heather Ligerman of the Hauppauge Sea Eagles swam a sanctioned time trial in the 50 meter butterfly in 33.44 seconds, which may qualify her for inclusion among the top 16 times in the event for her age group in the nation.

In the age eight and under event, Jimmy Veazey took first place in

both the 50 meter butterfly and 50 meter back. He also had a second place in the 50 free and third in the 50 breast, which earned him the meet high point individual trophy for his age group, an honor which he shared in a tie with Tommy Roman of the Albany Starfish. Taking fourth place in the 50 breast was Brian Dowling, who also captured sixth place in the 50 fly, 50 back and 50 free. Chris Shaffer took fourth place medals in the 50 fly and 50 back, as well as a fifth in the 50 free and eighth in the 50 back. Susan Toms also took home four individual medals, with a fourth in the 50 back, sixth in the 50 breast, seventh in the 50 free, and an eighth place finish in the 50 fly.

Kimberly Link was a fourth place finisher in the 50 free and in the 50 fly.

In the 9-10 age group, Steve Corson, Harish Mehta and Andrew Loomis took medals in each of their six individual events, with Corson capturing second place in the 50 back, third in the 50 fly, fourth in the 50 breast and 200 individual medley, and fifth in the 50 free and 100 free. Harish Mehta was second in the 50 free and 100 free, third in the 200 IM, and fifth in the 50 fly, 50 back and 50 breast.

Andrew Loomis captured second in the 50 meter fly and was fourth in the 50 free, sixth in the 50 breast and 100 free, and seventh in the 50 back and 200 IM. Swimming in his first meet as a nine year-old, Tim Corson won five medals, with seventh place finishes in the 50 fly and 50 breast, and eighth place in the 50 free, 50 back and 200 IM. Scott Strickler captured seventh place in the 50 free

and eighth in the 100 free, while Sean Boyle was eighth in the 50 fly.

Among 9 and 10 year-old girls, Arianne Cohen was sixth in both the 50 back and 100 free. Becky Fay was a seventh place medalist in the 50 fly and an eighth place finisher in the 200 IM.

In the 11 and 12 year-old age group, Melanie Veazey took second in the 100 fly and 200 free, with third place finishes in the 100 back and 100 free. She was also fifth in the 100 breast and 200 IM, and was the overall second place finisher among girls in her age group. Cailin Brennan was a seventh place finisher in the 100 back, and took eighth in the 100 fly.

Greg Teresi won seventh place medals in the 100 fly, 100 back and 200 IM, and took sixth in the 100 breast and eighth in the 100 free. Milt Orietas was fifth in the 100 breast, seventh in the 100 free and eighth in the 100 fly. Finally among 11 and 12 year-olds, Brian Strick-

ler was an eighth place medalist in the 100 meter breast.

In the 13-14 age group, Barbara Toms won four individual medals, with a second in the 100 back, thirds in the 100 breast and 100 free, and seventh in the 200 free. Among boys, Colin Izzard also won four medals, with a second in the 100 breast, fifth place in the 100 free, sixth in the 200 free and seventh in the 200 IM. Brian Lenhardt placed sixth in the Senior 200 breast and also took awards in his age group for third in the 100 breast and eighth in the 100 back. Jeffrey Rosenblum won a seventh place medal in the 100 meter butterfly.

Strong performances were also turned in by Dolphins in senior events, with Sarah Toms winning first place in the 100 breast. She was also third in the 200 breast, sixth in the 100 back, and eighth in the 200 back. Ann Byrd took fifth place medals in the 100 breast and 200 breast, while Nina Teresi was an eighth place medalist in the same events. Among boys, Rory Fay was third in the 50 free, fourth in the 200 breast, fifth in the 100 free and 200 free, sixth in the 100 fly, and seventh in both the 100 breast and 200 IM. Paul Engel took three fourth place medals in senior events, for the 100 breast, 100 fly and 200 fly, while he was sixth in the 200 IM and seventh in the 100 back. Craig Mattox was fourth in the 100 back, and also took seventh in the 100 fly. Jeremy Goldman won a fifth place medal in the 100 fly, and was also sixth in the 50 free. Mike Leyden also won two individual medals, with a sixth in the 100 breast and eighth in the 100 free.

In addition to their individual performances, the Dolphin relay entries also garnered medals, with winning swims by other Dolphins, including Katie Keller, Lucy Dunne and Claire Dunne, Stacey Rosenblum, Mike Ryan and Chris Ryan, Brad Mattox, Andrew Finley and Dan Cohen.

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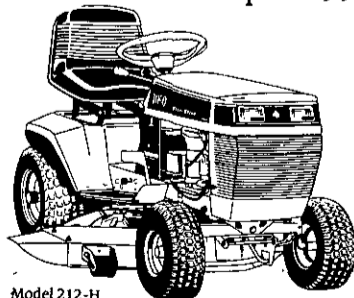


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Late Registration - Sunday, September 16, 1990 - 11AM - 2 PM

Parents and players, please bring to registration a registration fee of \$77.00 and a photo for an ID card (a photo may be provided at registration for \$1.00). First time players must bring a copy of their birth certificate for the club to keep.

TRYOUTS - For all girls, boys and mixed teams begin Sunday, September 9, 1990 and continue for the next two Sundays - September 16th and 23rd.

TRYOUT SCHEDULE -

Under 8 and under 10	12:30pm-2:00pm
Under 12	12:15pm-3:45pm
Under 14	4:00pm-5:30pm
Under 16	To be scheduled later
- Under 16's must register September 8 or 16th.	

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Fresh faces offer new hope for Bethlehem soccer

By Michael Kagan

With nearly all of the high school soccer team of the last two seasons graduated from Bethlehem Central, a new generation of Eagle soccer has arrived.

Bethlehem Central's team was made up of, with few exceptions, the same group of players over the last two years. BC missed sectionals by just one game each of those years. (A .500 league record is required to qualify for sectionals.)

Only six of last years players have returned this fall. Most of those saw ample playing time last season, but none were true everyday starters. So, with this flood of new faces onto the varsity team, Bethlehem soccer fans are certain to see a very different look out of their team this year.

The Eagles will have to make up for the loss of Sean McDermott, who was named the team's best offensive player and most valuable player, while being named

to the section II all-star team.

Both Coach Zachary Assael and senior Mike Peters, who will be this year's starting goalie, said, last season's team was dominated by a few exceptional players, playing along side others who were not quite as good. So without a huge star, the team will have to share the load.

"There aren't as many standouts this year. It's more of a team effort. There are no superstars, so we have to work together," said Peters

Assael agreed, saying that instead of many unequal players, BC will feature many good and comparable players.

According to Peters, this season's team will be "just about the same" as last year's, though.

Assael, however, would not be specific. "It's too early to tell. We'll be very competitive, as always. . . Anyone can win it this year."

On Friday, BC scrimmaged South Glens Falls, Hoosic Valley, and Ft. Ann. No scores were kept, but Assael said the team "looked okay."

The regular season starts today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. with a non-league game in Schenectady. This Friday night, BC plays a home game against Ft. Ann, who won last year's opening game against the Eagles 1-0 with a late second half goal. That game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Assael said "roughly 40 to 42" students are trying out for the varsity and junior varsity teams. The group will be split between the two teams. Except for Peters at goalie, Assael would not list starters, or the full varsity roster. However, returning players Gabby Belfort (offense), Christian Bordick (offense), and David VanGelder (offense), all would appear to have strong chances to start.

Assael also mentioned he was looking at Mike Peters' younger brother Adam (offense), a sophomore, and Alex Teeter, who as an eighth grader last year was named best junior varsity defensive player by coach Craig Walker. Members of last year's JV team, which was 4-9-2 in the league (6-9-2 overall) will undoubtedly make up the majority of this year's varsity team. The team will include at least one foreign exchange student, Antonio Catarros from Spain.

There was one league change for this season; Mohonasen will not play in the Suburban Council this year, narrowing the league down to 10.

V'ville announces soccer schedule

The preseason and regular season schedule for the Voorheesville Soccer teams is:

The 1990 Scholastic Mayor's Cup, Oneonta, Sept. 7 and 8. Voorheesville vs Oneonta at O.H.S. 4 p.m., Voorheesville vs Cooperstown at S.U.C.O., 10 a.m.

Schalmont at Voorheesville, Sept. 11, 4 p.m.; Voorheesville at Cohoes, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m.; Voorheesville JV at Schoharie, Sept. 17 at 4:15 p.m.; Voorheesville at Mechanicville, Sept. 19, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; Lansingburgh at Voorheesville, Sept. 21, 4 p.m.; Watervliet at Voorheesville Varsity, Sept. 25, 4 p.m.; Voorheesville at Waterford, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.; Voorheesville at Schalmont, Oct. 1, 4 p.m.; Mayfield at Voorheesville Varsity, Oct. 3, 4:15 p.m.; Schoharie at Voorheesville JV, Oct. 3, 4:15 p.m.; Cohoes at Voorheesville, Oct. 5, 4 p.m.; Voorheesville Varsity at Colonie, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.; Mayfield at Voorheesville JV, Oct. 9, 4:15 p.m.; Mechanicville at Voorheesville, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.; Albany Academy at Voorheesville, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m.; Voorheesville at Lansingburgh, Oct. 15, 4 p.m.; Voorheesville Varsity at Watervliet, Oct. 17, 4 p.m.; Waterford at Voorheesville, Oct. 19, 4 p.m.; Voorheesville JV at Mayfield, Oct. 22, 4:15 p.m.; Voorheesville at Albany Academy, Oct. 23, 4 p.m.; First round Section II Sectionals, Oct. 27.

Varsity home matches are played at Voorheesville High School and start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted. JV home matches are played at Voorheesville Elementary School and start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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Coaches are: Bob Crandall, varsity; Justin Corcoran, Assistant varsity coach; Mike Guerette, JV; Lee Carman modified coach.

The Voorheesville Varsity Soccer team consists of the following players: Rich Adams, Ryan Carrk, Christian Clark, Jeff Freyer, Matt Hladun, Bjoern Joergensen, Eric Logan, Kevin Meade, Marc Mirabile, Justin Perry, Joe Race, Kevin Relyea, Brad Rockmore, Todd Rockmore, Bill Stone, Erin Sullivan, Greg Sullivan, Kevin Taylor, Josh Vink, and John Waldbillig.

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Restaurateur has fast-lane hobby

Joseph Danaher, a Delmar resident, who owns Grandma's Restaurant in Colonie has an unusual and exciting hobby. He races stock cars all over the country.

Recently, for example, he drove a Pontiac Firebird in the Winston Cup Series at Watkins Glen.

Danaher, a real rookie racing car enthusiasts, started his career in this very same car (pictured). At

the beginning of this year, Danaher joined the "Hacker Express" Race Team and drove an Olds in the IMSA touring class.

So far, Danaher's record includes; 7 straight top ten finishes, one of the nation's leading Olds Touring Class Drivers and placed third in the Miami and Palm Beach contests.

Danaher lives with his family in Delmar.

Real estate firm names new associate

Blackman-DeStefano Real Estate recently announced its appointment of Catherine Parenteau to the firm located on Delaware Avenue. She is a licensed salesperson

and a member of the Albany County Board of Realtors. Parenteau is a graduate of Simmons College and resides in Delmar.

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Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.
Handicapped Bus Drive

Lori Breuel of Lori Breuel Realtors presents a check to Jane Bloom and Todd Tobin, cochairpersons of the Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., Fund-raising Committee. Breuel Realtors is one of four grantmakers to donate \$1,000 to the project's senior bus drive. A handicapped accessible bus costs \$40,000.

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Elections scheduled

Voting for primary elections in the Town of Bethlehem will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from noon until 9 p.m. Voting will take place at regular polling places.

Voter registration day will be Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. Two centralized locations have been designated to facilitate registration. Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26 and 27 will register at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium; districts 5, 6, 7, 14, 19, 24 and 25 will register at the Becker School on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is Election Day. Voting will be held at regular polling places from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Neighborhood group to meet in Clarksville

The Clarksville Neighborhood Association will hold its annual election of officers on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Clarksville Community Church at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the incumbent officers are not seeking reelection; nominations for the available posts will be made by the nominating committee (John Shea, Clara Hogan and Kevin Phelan) and from the floor. Persons interested in serving in an office should contact a member of the nominating committee.

Issues brought up by the membership will also be discussed

at the business meeting, after which guest speaker Peter Nye, a resident of the Tarrytown area, will address the members on the return of the American Bald Eagle to New York. Nye heads the Endangered Species Unit at Five Rivers and is the author of "A Second Chance for our National Symbol" in the July-August 1990 issue of *The Conservationist*.

Dues — \$2 for individuals, \$5 for commercial memberships — are payable at the September or November meeting.

Several people have volunteered to help with a pump test to start soon at the water district's well field. Volunteers will help to measure water depths in the monitoring wells, collect samples, and deliver samples to the lab in Albany. Anyone interested in helping, contact Kevin Phelan at 768-2480.

Chicken barbecue

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland urges everyone to mark their calendars for the service group's annual chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Complete dinners will be served in the church hall, as well as being available for take-out. Adult dinners, children's portions and half chickens will be offered, cooked by Brooks of Oneonta.

Politician hosts fund-raising event

Republican Candidate Margaret Buhrmaster, of the 23rd Congressional District, is having a Dick Tracy theme "Fun-Raiser" today (Wednesday) from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia. Tickets are \$40 which includes a buffet and dancing to the New York City Band. They are available at the door or by calling 377-8418.

Church plans chicken barbecue

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church, located at 1 Chapel Lane, is sponsoring a chicken barbecue by John Geurtze on Sept. 8. Servings are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

For reservations, call 465-3836 by Sept. 5.

Print club to meet

The Sept. 11 meeting of the Print Club of Albany will feature Anna de Wan-Carlson of Syracuse, who will discuss the history of the Syracuse Printmakers Guild.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Albany College of Pharmacy, on New Scotland Avenue.

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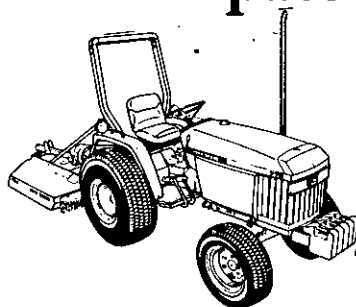
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Obituaries

Albina Primomo

Albina P. Primomo, 64, of Sunset Drive in Delmar, died Tuesday, Aug. 28 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she was a life-long Capital District resident. She was a graduate of the Cathedral Academy for Girls.

A homemaker, Mrs. Primomo was employed by the National Commercial Bank Trust Co. from 1943 to 1950.

She was past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Third District Dental Society in Albany. For many years she was a volunteer at the Albany Institute of History and Art. She was also active in the Bethlehem PTA.

She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Gene V. Primomo; three daughters, Christine Perry of Delmar, Janet Primomo of Seattle and Victoria Scalise of Norwalk, Conn.; two sons, Dr. William G. Primomo of Glenmont and Gene V. Primomo of Oklahoma; a sister, Rosemary Cuzdey; her stepmother, Maria Bolognino; a stepsister, Dominic Coluccio; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from St. Thomas the Apostle Church and the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany or the American Cancer Society.

American Legion begins new season

The Blanchard American Legion Post is about to begin a new season of activities. The 20-week club is looking for new members; applicants need not be post or auxiliary members to participate in this popular activity.

The first party of the season will be the welcome back party at the

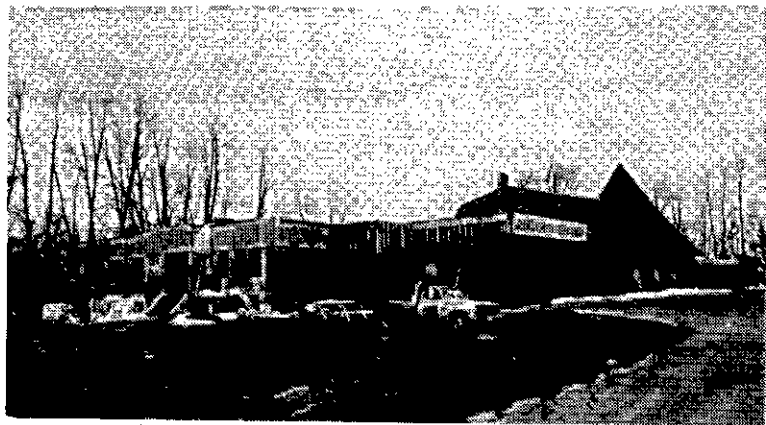
post, set for Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

The first brunch will be held Oct. 7 at noon. World War I veterans and their wives are admitted free. Other brunches will be held Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Mar. 10, and April 14. Participants are encouraged to bring guests. For information, call 439-9819

BC graduate receives history award

Jeffrey Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballou of Delmar, recently received the Daughters of American Revolution American History Award for 1990. Selected by the faculty of Bethlehem Cen-

tral High School, Jeffrey is also a National Merit Scholar, a Golub Scholar, and recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. A member of National Honor Society, and the Area All State Band, he will attend Harvard University.



Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Elm Avenue

Church to celebrate addition completion

The congregation of Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Elm Avenue will mark the completion of its new addition (which doubles the size of the present building) with a gala celebration to which the entire community is invited. The open house will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the church.

A wide variety of family-oriented activities are planned including carnival games, concerts, puppet shows, crafts for children, face painting, bubbles, balloons, Mr. Bounce, a petting zoo, door prizes, refreshments and much more! There will be no charge for any of the activities.

According to Pastor Warren Winterhoff, this celebration marks the culmination of a three-year building program. During the first stage, "Sharing to Build," the congregation responded to the need for more facilities by raising \$500,000 in pledges. The second stage of the program, "Building to Share," consisted of the construction of the new facility which adds

classroom, office, and fellowship space for the growing congregation. "Building to Share is an accurate description of our philosophy," said Rev. Winterhoff. "Our purpose in expanding has always been to be able to minister more effectively in our community and share the Good News of Jesus Christ with more people. Now that the 'building' is done, the 'sharing' begins in earnest, and that's what this Community Open House is all about."

A memorial service will be held for Janson Durrell Krause at Delmar United Methodist Church on Sunday, September 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Instruction offered in healing technique

Reiki Master Penelope Jewell will offer a Reiki I Training on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 at the Sacred Mountain Healing Center, 444 Delaware Ave., Albany.

Reiki is a system of natural healing, using the traditional laying-on-of-hands to restore balance and harmony within the body.

A brochure and registration information may be obtained by calling 465-6483.

YWCA offers free programs

As part of its fall workshop series, the Albany YWCA, located on Colvin Avenue, will be offering two free workshops in early September.

The first of these is a plumbing workshop covering water supply, removal and installation of seats and washers, repair and replacement of washerless faucets, and common problems and solutions for faucets.

Interviewing skills are the focus of the second workshop. Participants will strengthen their personal marketing techniques by reviewing such items as the questions most often asked on interviews and the reasons why candidates are eliminated from consideration. For information, call 438-6608.

Health group's board to meet

The executive committee and board of directors of the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York will meet on Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn, on Broadway and Circular Street in Saratoga Springs. The executive committee meeting is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be followed by the board of directors meeting at 5 p.m.

The agenda includes a report on activities and recommendations of the Agency's Home Care Technical Advisory Group and information about swing bed demonstration programs for rural hospitals.

Driving course offered

Leonard Hospital's Community Education Program will present the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course on Sept. 8 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at The Sunshine Day Care Center on routes 9 and 20 and Hays Road; Leonard Hospital, New Turnpike Road, Troy; and the Saratoga Elks Club, Woodlawn Ave., Saratoga Springs.

The goal of the course is to reduce the number of automobile accidents and fatalities through education. The completion of the course assures participants of a 10 percent rate reduction on their automobile collision and liability insurance each year for three years and will reduce the number of points on their driving record by four.

Class size is limited. For information, call 233-0797.



The Little Country Store on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar is celebrating its first anniversary from Sept. 5 through Sept. 8. Herbs, candles, dried flowers, potpourri, cotton afghans, pottery, dolls, woodenware and hundreds of other items are on sale for a limited time. The store is open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours for the holidays.

Center helps in work re-entry programs

The Albany Displaced Homemakers Center will begin a work re-entry program on Sept. 11 at the center, 315 Hamilton St., Albany. The program will include a computer literacy course and a series of workshops concerning self esteem and work options.

The program will run for four weeks, four days a week from 9 to

3 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to explore various career options, develop techniques to improve decision making skills and learn assertive behavior. The computer literacy course will include basic computer operation, familiarity with terms and fundamental word processing. For information, call 434-3103.

Retired teachers to meet

The Albany Area Retired Teachers' Association will meet at the Bethlehem Library in Delmar Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m. Professor Ted Adams will speak on "Poetry I Have Enjoyed."

Officers for the 1990-91 year are: Roslyn Fauest, president; Betty Hube, 1st vice president; Mimi Mounteer, 2nd vice presi-

dent; Natalie Tinkelman, treasurer; Ruth Blendell, Assistant treasurer; Bea Drapkin, secretary; Edith Nuss, corresponding secretary; Flossie Smith, publicity; Marcia Lehner, state bulletin publicity; Alma Russell, membership; Harriet Chetney, refreshments; Elizabeth Mahar and Marion Diamond, friendly service.

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Lynn Marie Hotaling

Hotaling, Corrigan engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hotaling of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie Hotaling, to John B. Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan of Delmar.

Hotaling is a graduate of Whittemore School of Business at University of New Hampshire, and is a sales assistant with Merrill Lynch.

Corrigan is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and is a branch manager of Union National Bank.

A June 1991 wedding has been set.

Half Moon button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of Bushello will present a workshop the Capital District will meet at the on Celluloid buttons. Members and Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar on Sept. 12 at noon. Velma wick, a beverage will be provided.

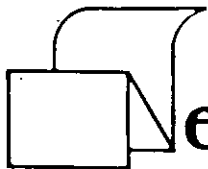


Community Corner

Brighten up your community

The Bethlehem Lions Club will light up some lives with its 29th annual light bulb sale, being held Sept. 8 and Sept. 16. Proceeds from the sale will go to support sight, hearing, senior citizens, youth activities and substance abuse Lions Club projects in the tri-village area.

Light bulbs are packed by the blind in project packs of two 60-watt, two 75-watt, and two 100-watt bulbs. The price for a pack is \$5 each. Three-way bulbs are available for \$3 each. To order, call 439-4857.



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Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Laura Jensen, to Suzanne and Stephen Lambert, Delmar, Aug. 12.

Boy, Colin Adam, to Dorothea S. and Randall J. Pratt, Bethlehem, Aug. 15.

Boy, Matthew Robert, to Brenda and Robert Peseka Jr., Slingerlands, Aug. 21.

Girl, Amelia Louise, to Andrea and Rocco P. Persico, Ravena, Aug. 22.

Girl, Caitlyn Melissa, to Christine Marie and Michael John Keel, Selkirk, Aug. 23.

Dean's List

William Smith College—Susan Fletcher, Glenmont; Gweneth A. Jones, Delmar.

Quilters to meet

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet Sept. 14 at the United Methodist Church, on Kenwood Ave., Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The central activity for the meeting will be a giant show and share during which participants will show any projects made over the summer. For information, call 283-4848.

Primaries set for Tuesday

By Dev Tobin

Primary Day is next Tuesday, Sept. 11, but for residents of Albany County, there are but a few contests on the Democratic line and none on the Republican.

In the only statewide primary, former New York City Council President Carol Bellamy and Westchester County Clerk Andrew Spano square off for the right to face incumbent Comptroller Edward Regan in November.

In the 104th Assembly District, which covers parts of Albany, Guilderland and New Scotland, veteran Assemblyman Dick Conners faces a challenge from Howard Schaffer of Albany.

For Albany County Surrogate Judge, incumbent Raymond Marinelli faces a challenge from Michael Stafford of Albany.

In the minor parties, there is a county-wide primary for member of state committee in the Right to Life Party, and there are four primaries in Colonie (Districts 4, 14, 45 and 47) for members of the county committee of the Conservative Party.

Polls are open from noon to 9 p.m., and only those voters enrolled in the party having a primary election may vote.

Lions sell light bulbs

The Bethlehem Lions Club will hold its 29th annual light bulb sale on Sept. 8 and Sept. 16. All proceeds from the sale will go to support Lions Club projects in the tri-village area, including substance abuse prevention, youth and senior citizens activities.

Light bulbs are packed by the blind in sets of two 60-watt, two 75-watt, and two 100-watt bulbs. The price for a pack is \$5 each. Three-way bulbs are available at \$3 each. To order, call 439-4857.



Susan Lasch and Steven Goessler

Lasch — Goessler

Marie and William J. Lasch Jr. of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan M. Lasch, to Steven E. Goessler, son of Carol and Eugene Goessler of Colonie.

Lasch is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School and

the State University of New York College at Cobleskill. She is presently attending the University at Albany.

Goessler is a graduate of Berne-Knox-Westerlo Schools. He is employed by PHAC Products of Albany.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments answered emergency calls during the week of Aug. 21 through Aug. 28: Delmar Fire Dept., 2 structure fires, 1 wires burning, 1 auto accident; Delmar Rescue Squad, 2 respiratory distress, 1 personal injury, 2 cardiac related, 4 standbys, 7 medical emergencies, 4 auto accidents; Elmsire Fire Dept., 2 structure fires, 2 wires burning, 1 car fire; Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, 1 respiratory distress,

2 personal injury, 1 transport, 2 cardiac related, 3 medical emergency, 1 auto accident; Slingerlands Fire Dept., 2 rescue calls; Selkirk Fire Dept., 1 rescue call, 2 auto accidents.

To call for fire or ambulances in the town for all departments, call 439-1234, North Bethlehem and Western Turnpike Ambulance 356-1980.

Fire Fighter's Corner/Isabel Glastetter, 439-2627.

On The Senior Side

Safe driving course open

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for the September "55 Alive" safe driving course sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25, from noon to 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall, room 106. The course is open to any person 50 years of age or older. Those completing the course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Early registration is encouraged due to a limited class size. To register, call 439-4955. There is a course fee of \$10 per participant.

Books to benefit club

The Rotary Club of Bethlehem-Ravena will hold its annual Book Sale on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Delaware Plaza.

- Weddings
- Proms
- Black Tie Formals



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DELMAR

Main Square Shoppes
318 Delaware Ave

439-2831

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Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8168. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

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

Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 439-5481. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Gown Preservation

Protect Your Wedding Gown in our specially developed museum Quality Preservation

boxes. Gowns are hand-spotted, cleaned and preserved using the finest products on the market. Free Brochure, Call 439-9228 The Superior Cleaners

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477. Main Square, Delmar.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 438-7190.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Music

DJ/RB Daniels plays your favorite hits for all occasions. 888-2140

Professional Disc Jockey. Offers extensive list of music for your Special day! From Swing to top Dancel MC for Wedding Formalities. For more info Call 475-0747

Receptions

Norman's Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Bavarian Chalet, Specializing in Wedding Receptions. Superior quality, Flexible planning and Hospitality makes any Party you have here Perfect. 355-8005

Albany Ramada Inn-Complete Wedding Package. Free video for Sunday Wedding. Call Ann Green 489-2981

Preserve offers unique haven for nature lovers

By Debi Boucher

It's another world: arid terrain, unique plant life, soil as sandy as a coastal plain. Dunes, covered with scrub oaks, pitch pines and prairie grass, rise and fall into deep valleys. Getting lost would be easy in this maze of narrow, crisscrossed trails. Rabbits flash across soft trails marked with deer tracks, and sudden movements rustle the branches of gnarled pines that tower over the ground-hugging foliage.

Although shrunk from its original size of 40 square miles (or 26,000 acres) to between 2,000 and 3,000 acres, Albany's Pine Bush still offers a lot for nature lovers. In spring, summer and early fall, the preserve supports an abundance of wildflowers; the number of different plant species, many of them not found elsewhere in the area, makes the Pine Bush a botanist's delight.

One of the most important plants in the Pine Bush is the blue lupine, food plant for the famed — and endangered — Blue Karner butterfly.

Naturalist Frank Knight explained that in addition to encroaching development, the Blue Karner is threatened by a loss of habitat linked to another factor in the makeup of the Pine Bush ecosystem. Pitch pines, which provide only thin shade, dominate the preserve, making it hospitable for the lupine flower, which needs plenty of sun. But pitch pines are unusual in that they thrive on fire — without it, their seeds don't germinate well. In the absence of fire, Knight said, pitch pines are replaced by locust and poplar trees, which provide too much shade for the lupine's taste.

Knight, who led a recent walk organized by Save the Pine Bush, a group dedicated to preventing further development on the preserve, said awareness of the importance of fire to the area has prompted consideration of "controlled



This sign at Route 155 and Old State Road marks the entrance to the Pine Bush Preserve.
Elaine McLain

burnings" to help propagate the pitch pines.

Because the area is surrounded by highways, Knight said, burnings would have to be carefully done in order not to endanger motorists with sight-obscuring clouds of smoke. Another problem is the presence of housing developments, such as The Dunes, which Save the Pine Bush sought unsuccessfully to halt. Lynn Jackson, one of the group's organizers, said Save the Pine Bush won a lawsuit against the city of Albany over the project on appeal, but the victory came too late: by then, the housing had already been built.

The area has been the subject of much debate by developers and environmentalists over the years. The first purchase of land for a Pine Bush preserve came in 1972, with 350 acres jointly acquired by

the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany County and the Town of Guilderland; more acreage was bought by the City of Albany, and the state added another 290 acres just last year, Jackson said. The Nature Conservancy has also been active in buying land to preserve in the Pine Bush, and recently announced the appointment of a director of research and management to coordinate existing studies and map out a management plan.

Knight said a number of researchers, especially those based at the nearby State University of New York at Albany campus, use the preserve in their work. The Karner Blue butterfly is an attraction in late May and early June, and again in late July and early August. Knight said the small, colorful butterfly's population has been "vastly diminished" from tens of thousands to well under 10,000.



One of the many nature trails in the Pine Bush.
Elaine McLain

Other attractions are a wide variety of reptiles and amphibians, including some uncommon species, such as the spadefoot toad and hognose snake.

The main entrance to the preserve, marked by a tall, wooden sign, is on Route 155 in near the Washington Avenue Extension. That entrance trail leads to a high dune offering a panoramic view of the Helderberg and Catskill mountains. Other entrances can be reached behind Point of Woods and behind the Dunes Housing development.

The Pine Bush encompasses the old King's Highway, once the main thorough-

PINE BUSH/ page 26

Catering brings first-class service to homes

By Meg McNiff

Some say life is a party, and with an attitude like that, there's reason to celebrate most every day! If providing some fun and entertainment for a few friends is on your agenda, there are a multitude of home catering services available in the Capital District to help make your affair all that it should be.

A very popular home caterer is Cowan & Lobel, the gourmet marketplace at Stuyvesant Plaza. Cowan & Lobel provides hors d'oeuvres, entrees and accompaniments, salads, desserts, and party platters that can be either picked up or delivered.

Stuffed snow peas and cherry tomatoes, smoked salmon pinwheels, chicken and broccoli mini tartlets, mini quiches, and eggrolls are just a few of the hors d'oeuvres available. There are a variety of pasta, potato, and vegetable salads.

Entrees include beef wellington, filet mignon, poached salmon with dill sauce, seafood jambalaya, veal marengo, fajitas, and a large assortment of chicken and pasta dishes, according to Catering Director Michael Metcalfe.

Metcalfe stressed the importance of sitting down and talking to customers about what they want for their party. "The menu must reflect the talent and taste of the client," Metcalfe said. "Customer satisfaction is very important to us."

He discussed some interesting events Cowan & Lobel had recently catered. "One party was for a very versatile computer corporation that works with people



Area caterers offer a variety of menus, from gourmet to barbecue.

all over the world, so we broke the food up into different stations, one Oriental, one American, and one Italian."

This September, Cowan & Lobel will be catering a four-hour Indian summer cruise on the Dutch Apple, Metcalfe said. "Since it's going to be in the fall we'll be serving a cinnamon apple tartlet and apricot chicken tenders. We'll also have bite size pepper steaks, and fresh fruit with a chocolate fondue." Sounds like

passengers will be floating down a sea of gastronomic delights, in addition to floating down the Hudson River!

Another versatile catering service is Unique Catering and Fine Foods of Colonie. Unique is an affiliate of Ogden's Restaurant, and is located five miles north of Albany on Route 9.

Unique is a full-service, all-occasion caterer with a mobile kitchen, professional wait staff, and even a soft ice cream machine! Their menu includes everything from hamburgers and hotdogs to butterflied leg of lamb, swordfish, salmon, lobster, filet mignon, and seafood newburg. There are also a variety of succulent chicken and pasta dishes, dinner accompaniments, and desserts.

Kevin Sykes, catering director, explained that Unique specializes in making parties different, more original and more fun, whether for an intimate dinner or an elaborate gala. Sykes said Unique can accommodate anything, whether it's a jazz band, ten tents, exotically-colored table linens, enough flowers to create a garden, or any other props for staging a theme party.

Sykes said there have been a lot of barbecues this summer that had a Mexican theme. "For these we served chicken and beef fajitas, chips and salsa, and a black bean and rice salad."

Unique recently catered a post-track bash for thirty people at a home in Saratoga. "We served grilled lobster, steamed clams, southern fried chicken, corn on the cob, and fruit. We had the chef right

there and he split the lobster and threw it on a grill set up in front of the guests."

A 1950s soda shop was the specialty for a "110th" birthday party Unique catered for a Delmar couple. "The wife was celebrating her 50th birthday, and the husband his 60th," Sykes explained, "and the 1950s was the theme. We had a soda shop that served brownie sundaes, egg creams, and floats. There were penny candies on the shelf, and hula hoops and twister games for entertainment. The dinner was buffet style, and included a butterflied leg of lamb, deep fried sweet potatoes, salmon, and chicken fajitas. For dessert there was a cake shaped like an album."

Unique will be the caterer for the much publicized Teddy Bear dinner to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, which provides housing to families of seriously ill or injured children being treated at Capital District hospitals. This may be something of a task because the dinner is taking place in an unfinished mansion (a contractor is donating the space). More than 200 guests will be having a formal dinner in different rooms throughout the house, but hey, you guys can do anything, right?

Platt's Place is another top Albany caterer. Platt's prepares cold buffets, deli sandwiches, breakfasts, homemade soups, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, hot dinners, barbecues, picnics, and even ice cream socials. Their menu lists everything imaginable but Pete Platt, who owns

CATERING/ page 27

**Wednesday
September 5**

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARINGS

on application of: Ira and Jane Bloom, 12 West Bayberry Rd., Glenmont; David and Lynn Rhodes, 11 Pineview Ave., Delmar; Jay and Nancy Handwerker, 486 Huron Rd., Delmar; and John and Geraldine Kissane, 5 Murlin Dr., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-4955.

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 8 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

AL-ANON AND AA MEETING
The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m., Information, 765-2895

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Wednesday at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

**Thursday
September 6**

BETHLEHEM

CHAMBER MIXER
5-7 p.m., Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany. \$2.00 admission, \$1.00 drinks.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS
sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Albany Ramada Inn, Albany, 5-7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for youths between eight and 19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

**Friday
September 7**

BETHLEHEM

FAMILY FILMS
featuring "The Caterpillar," "Anansi's Farm," and "The Caterpillar and the Pollwag," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

PRESCHOOL FILMS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET
Fridays through Oct. 26, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2493.

CHABAD CENTER
services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

VOTING MACHINE DISPLAY
for upcoming Primary Election Sept. 11, Bethlehem Town Hall, Room 106, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Fridays, North Bethlehem Firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

4-H MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

**Saturday
September 8**

BETHLEHEM

SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTRATION
and nursery orientation for 3 and 4-year-olds, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 10-11 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
The Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 465-3836.

CHABAD CENTER
services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**Sunday
September 9**

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 8:30 a.m., 3-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided; evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, 9-11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386

Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, church school, nursery care 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship 11 a.m.; adult education programs 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays. Information 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELICA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk. Information, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Delmar, worship 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m., youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.



WACKY WINGS

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Open 7 Days A Week

439-7988



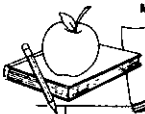
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Dan and Andrea Formica, owners, McDonald's® of Delmar/Ravena wish to THANK the community for their support and contributions to our ongoing canister fund-raiser for the Albany Ronald McDonald® House. Ronald McDonald® will be at the Ravena Festival, Route 9W, Ravena, NY on Sept. 8, 1990 from 12:30pm-1:00pm with his Magic Show. Come and enjoy the day at the Ravena Festival.
CONGRATULATIONS: Dan and Andrea Formica for being part of the McDonald's System for 25 years.
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PROMOTIONS

8/10-9/23 New Grilled Chicken® Sandwich
9/1-9/9 Shrimp Salad - better hurry, limited time only
9/14-9/24 \$1.00 off Grilled Chicken® Sandwich
Electronic Coupon
9/21-10/21 Play McMillions on NBC
9/7-10/4 Sports Ball Happy Meal®

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Christopher Siciliano Mike Genovese
Albert Skop Sandra Jurcsak Joyce McCann

SERVICE DATES

6 Months Sandra Jurcsak
1 Year Raymond Joy Brandon Roberts
2 Years Judy Palmatier
3 Years Carol Castrogiovanni
14 Years Joyce McCann

School's back in session, drive careful,
watch out for children.

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Here's How:
Rub off the silver bar on your McMillions™ On NBC game ticket. If a nine-digit number is revealed, tune in to NBC at the stated time for that day's winning number announcement. If the number on your game ticket matches the number announced on NBC and posted at McDonald's, you win that day's money prize, WORTH AT LEAST \$1,000,000! (Subject to verification.)
Each day is a whole new money game...with new game tickets and a new big-money prize. If no one wins the money prize for a given day, another \$1,000,000 is added to the next day's prize amount, making the winning game ticket worth even more!

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restaurants recommended for
family dining



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Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch
w/ potato, carrots
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Dinner
w/ relish tray
salad or cup of pea soup
potato, carrots & rye bread **\$7.25**

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS Prime Rib of Beef aujus
Jr. \$10.95 Queen \$11.95 King \$12.95

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Your Hosts
Sandra & Donald
463-5130
Rt. 9W Glenmont
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SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

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

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Sunday evening services 6:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

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

Monday September 10

BETHLEHEM

ASTRONOMY SLIDE TALK
7:30 p.m., with John Dobson, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

NURSERY SCHOOL PARENTS NIGHT
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

Tuesday September 11

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays, Slingerlands Firehouse, 8 p.m.

PTA MEETING
Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m., community welcome to attend.

NSDAR, TAWASENTHA CHAPTER
tour of Iroquois Indian Museum for members. Information, 449-8951.

NEW SCOTLAND

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
sponsored by Kiwanis, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 9-11 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

Wednesday September 12

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

RED MEN
second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILLER'S LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-1762.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

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

AA AND AL-ANON
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

Saturday September 15

NEW SCOTLAND

AUCTION, FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE
Trinity United Methodist Church, Coeymans Hollow, 10 a.m., auction, 1:30 p.m. barbecue 4:30-7 p.m., Information, 756-2812.

Sunday September 16

NEW SCOTLAND

PICNIC LUNCH
New Scotland Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, 1 p.m., chicken barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-6179.

SAUSAGE AND EGG CHAKFAST
Voorheesville American Legion, 1493, Voorheesville Ave., 8-noon, Information, 765-4306.

Monday September 17

BETHLEHEM

KEN RINGLER'S OUTREACH MEETING
7:30 p.m., Glenmont Firehouse, all citizens are welcome to attend and voice their concerns.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR REGISTRATION
9 a.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

CONSTITUTION WEEK
celebrated through Sept. 23.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Phone in Your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa 439-4949

Foundation awards \$1.6 million in grants for artists

The New York Foundation for the Arts has awarded over \$1.6 million to individual artists this year, according to Executive Director Theodore S. Berger.

A total of 241 fellowships were awarded for \$7,000 grants in 15 artistic disciplines.

Established in 1971, the Foundation is today one of the largest providers of grants and services to creative artists.

The Foundation's Artists' Fellowships program is funded primarily by the New York State Council on the Arts, with additional funding by corporations, foundations and individuals.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE

Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION

Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

FOOD PANTRIES

Tri-Village, Glenmont area: Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 439-4955. Selkirk and South Bethlehem area: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977. New Scotland: St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 765-2805 or 765-2373.

PROJECT HOPE

Preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

PROJECT EQUINOX

Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

WELCOME WAGON

New comers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Hours for youths interested in part-time work: Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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Coeymans Hollow hosts annual fair

The 35th annual Lord's Acre Auction, Fair and Barbecue will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The fair begins at 10 a.m. when the variety booths open featuring such items as clothing, books, jewelry, a farmer's market, antiques and collectibles, kitchen

items, baked goods, candy, fried dough, popcorn, and much more.

There will be a silent auction booth featuring either new or antique items. The church is seeking donations from businesses and from individuals who would like to help make this venture a success. The highest bidders of the silent

auction will be determined prior to the barbecue. For more information call 767-3073.

The old-fashioned country auction will be held at 1:30 p.m. with Patrick Florak presiding as auctioneer. At the close of the auction, a drawing will be held for two free tickets to the chicken barbecue. Numbers for this drawing will be given out at the entrance gate. The outdoor snack bar will be open all day, offering hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, salads, baked beans, homemade pie, coffee and soda. The barbecue will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. No reservations are necessary. The menu will be barbecued chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, tomatoes and cucumbers, rolls, beverage and ice cream. The price is \$6.50 for adults, \$3.25 for children 12 and under.

There will be games, balloons and mini-fire engine rides for the kids. In case of rain, the fair and auction will be held next door at the town building, and the barbecue will be cooked and served at the church.

The public is invited to come and share in this day of fun and fellowship. Anyone who would like to donate items for the fair or auction may call 756-8837.

Museum sponsors mineral program

"The Mineralogy of New York State" is a new lecture and field trip program sponsored by the New York State Museum in Albany. Participants will learn about the origin of gems from Museum geologist Bill Kelly in a lecture on Sept. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Then on Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. they will search through the Barton Mines for garnets and visit the Penfield Museum in Ironville. To register send your name, address, and daytime phone number and send it to New York State Museum Associates, Room 9B52, Cultural Education Center, Albany, N.Y., 12230.

Picasso exhibit on display at museum

An exhibit of 56 linoleum cuts by Pablo Picasso from the Metropolitan Museum of Art is on view at the New York State Museum from Sept. 15 through Nov. 4. Picasso is renowned for revolutionizing the printing technique, and used the medium to practice image making in a variety of styles exemplified by this exhibit.

Special On CHANNEL 17

Learning in America: Schools That Work

• Wednesday, 9 p.m.

The Peruvian Paso: A Borrowed

• Thursday, 10:30 p.m.

Adventure

• Friday, 11 p.m.

When the Horses Leave

• Saturday, 11:15 p.m.

Inside Albany

• Sunday 11 p.m.

The Air We Breathe

• Monday, 10 p.m.

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THE YOUTH NETWORK

Behavior problems linked to cannabis

The following was taken from the "Al-Care Addiction Newsletter," July 1990, published by Al-Care, 445 New Karner Rd., Albany.

Al-Care clinicians have become aware of a significant and consistent pattern of behavioral problems among adolescent cannabis users. Staff in the Adolescent Treatment Unit have found that adolescents who are heavy cannabis users have more than average difficulties with:

1. Impulse control
2. Lack of motivation
3. Lack of awareness of the consequences of their actions
4. Impaired school functioning due to reduced abstract abilities and cognitive confusion.

These behavioral patterns very gradually clear up when the adolescent is substance-free for an extended period, although it may take two to three months to see improved cognitive functioning. Clinicians who observe adolescents exhibiting these kinds of behaviors are urged to consider the possibility of cannabis abuse. A drug urine screen can routinely be used to rule out possible cannabis abuse. Schools who are working with recovering cannabis dependent youngsters may need to provide a more structured program than usual. Al-Care's findings are consistent with the reports of researchers who have studied the impact of regular cannabis use on daily functioning.

Stellato-Kabat notes that the tendency to see cannabis as a "soft drug," whose use presents little problem, prevents both parents and professionals from recognizing its dangers: "One of the problems with marijuana is its insidiousness. Problems occur gradually and its easy to miss the connection between cannabis use and school and home problems." Its time to recognize cannabis as a dangerous drug.



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Column Sponsored by

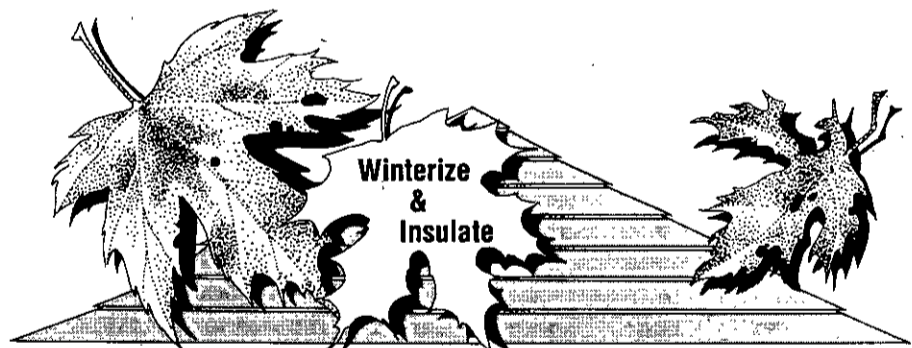
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In the Mac-Haydn Theatre's production of "Annie" are (left to right): Florence Anito, Tessie; Kate Sharp, Molly; Marcy Dyslin, July; Katie Fallon, Pepper; Nancy Ann Oberhiem, Tessie; Virginia De Long, Kate; and Lora Moran, Annie. See Arts & Entertainment calendar for performance schedule.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ANNIE
"Tomorrow" musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Sept. 5-16, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

NUNSENSE
Comedy, Cohoes Music Hall. Held over through Sept. 30, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

MUSIC

LENNY PICKETT AND THE BORNEO HORNS
Funky and fiery sax music, State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

LAKE GEORGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Presented by the Lake George Arts Project. Sept. 8-9, 2-6 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

RAGE OF THE SAGE
Featured at Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

DEVONSQUARE
"The original folk and roll band" Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

CLINT BLACK
With Sweet Sensation and Linear, Starlite Music Theatre. Sept. 11, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

OUT OF CONTROL
Rhythm and Blues, Player's Sports Bar, Lansingburgh. Sept. 7, 10:30 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

HUGH AND KATY MOFFAT
Country vocalists, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 5, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

DANCE

HARDENBERGH BALL
The Mountaintop Historical Society benefit dinner/dance. Sept. 15. Information, 589-6191.

FESTIVALS

A CELEBRATION OF BLACK MUSIC AND DANCE
Free concerts, Albany's Washington Park. Sept. 9, 16, 3 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

CHILDREN'S DAY
Featuring a petting zoo, magicians, clowns and more. Empire State Plaza, Albany. Sept. 9, noon-5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

AMERICAN ARTISTS CAFE GALA
Sponsored by EBA Dance Theatre, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany. Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

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189 Second St., Troy

CLASSES

FALL CLASSES
Sponsored by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Starting Sept. 24. Information, 273-0552.

THEATRE ARTS SCHOOL
For adults 18 years and older, and grades K-4, State Theatre Institute, Performing Arts Center of the University at Albany. Starts Sept. 11. Information, 442-5399.

LECTURE

MOUNTAINTOP WILD ANIMALS
Past and Present, by Jim Planck. Windham Public Library. Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Information, 734-4405.

WORKSHOPS

WATERCOLOR
Intermediate and advanced students, Greene County Council on the Arts, Greenville. Sept. 9-15. Information, 966-5219.

SHOW

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW
Held at Hunter Mountain. Sept. 8-9. Information, 634-4223.

FILM

ABSTRACT ART
Series on the lives and work of seven major artists who transformed modern American art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Sept. 9-Oct. 21. Sun. 2-3 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

AUDITIONS

THE JURY ROOM
The Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown Lutheran Church, Troy. Tryouts, Sept. 7-8. Fri., 7-9 p.m., Sat. 1-3 p.m. Show dates, Nov. 2-3, 9-10. Information, 279-9031.

ANNIE
Schenectady Light Opera Company, Schenectady. Adult tryouts, Sept. 6-7, 7 p.m.; Annie, Sept. 8, 1 p.m.; orphan girls, Sept. 9, 1 p.m. Information, 399-6385.

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC
The SOS Players, Nov. production. Sept. 5-6, 6:30-10 p.m. Information, 465-0301.

THE BUTLER DID IT
The Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall. Sept. 6, 7-9 p.m. Information, after 6 p.m. 439-4898.

EXHIBITS

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES
Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany. Sept. 8, 9, 29, 30, Oct. 6, 7, 27, 28, Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24, 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

GIANTS OF THE DEEP:
Ancient Undersea Creatures, State Museum, Albany. Now through Jan. 6. Information, 474-5877.

WHALE WATCHING
Adventure by State Museum, in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, Canada. Sept. 10-15. Information, 474-5877.

TERRENCE TIERNAN
Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Opening reception, Sept. 10, 4-6 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

THORNTON UTZ
Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

CONTEMPORARY CELTIC ART IN AMERICA
Irish American Heritage Museum, Durham. Now through Sept. 8, Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 432-6598.

MARY JABLONSKI, ANDREA CANHAM
Charcoal figure drawings and monotypes, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham. Now through Sept. 30. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon to 5 p.m.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN
Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION
Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 13. Information, (413)298-3579.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD

Outdoor sculptures by 44 contemporary artists, Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413) 298-3579.

THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL
Featuring well-known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown, N.Y. Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 873-6843.

DAVID SMITH
Works by sculptor currently on loan, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 28. Information, 792-1761.

LES BALLET 1933
Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7. Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m. Guided public tours, Sun., 1 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

PAUL KOLNIK
Exclusive exhibit and sale of photos of the New York City Ballet, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7. Information, 584-2225.

DOLDRUMS

Showcases the work of arts faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

BIBLICAL NARRATIVES

By Tanja Witkowski, The Visions Gallery, Albany. Sept. 6-Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

Exhibition of 16 paintings, Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

ARTIST AT PLAY

Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

ADIRONDACK INVITATIONAL

Current works by 20 of the region's finest artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 7. Artists' reception, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

Arthritis foundation to host phone-in

The Northeastern New York Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is holding a nationwide, toll-free call-in program for people to ask questions on osteoarthritis on Friday, Sept. 14, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Trained information specialists will answer questions about the disease, including causes, symptoms, risk factors, the role of exercise, medications such as aspirin and other treatment methods.

The number of the Arthritis Foundation Information Line is 1-800-283-7800.



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Call for more information: 439-9929.
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Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7-9
p.m. Information, 452-3455

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Albany, 6:15-9:30 p.m.
Information, 456-0055.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7
p.m. Information, 438-7841.

CELTIC ART EXHIBITION

Irish American Heritage
Museum, Clinton Ave., Albany,
Information, 432-6598.

LOW IMPACT AEROBIC WORKOUTS

Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 5:30-
6:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

meets first Wednesdays,
Farnsworth Middle School, State
Farm Rd., Guilfordland, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-2609.

Thursday
September 6

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for
families of substance abusers,
every Thursday, Child's Nursing
Home auditorium, 25 Hackett
Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 465-2441.

MOURNING PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning
Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 454-1602.

Friday
September 7

ALBANY COUNTY

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

adult study, Capital District
Regional Center, Central Ave.,
Albany, noon. Information, 485-
5964.

RE-MARRAGE SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

40 No. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30-
9:30 p.m. Information, 459-4965.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former
mental patients and former
nervous patients, Salvation
Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard
Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m.
Information, 346-8595.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

sponsored by the Troy
Academy Youth Hockey
Association, Fear Park, Troy, 7
p.m.-9 p.m. Information, 271-
7151

Saturday
September 8

ALBANY COUNTY

CHURCH BAZAAR

Christ Lutheran Church, Western
Ave., McKnownville, 10 a.m.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND MEETING

Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave., Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 463-4810.

GARAGE SALE

to benefit YWCA of Albany,
Colvin Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3
p.m. Information, 438-6608.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

sponsored by the Troy
Academy Youth Hockey
Association, Fear Park, Troy, 9
a.m.-noon. Information, 271-
7151.

Sunday
September 9

ALBANY COUNTY

CAR SHOW, SWAP MEET, AND GARAGE SALE

sponsored by the Altamont
Senior Citizens, Altamont fair
grounds, Altamont, 9 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 861-6671.

Monday
September 10

ALBANY COUNTY

PAINTING EXHIBIT

Terrence Tiernan-artist,
Rathbone Gallery, Junior
College of Albany Campus,
New Scotland Ave., Albany, 4
p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Tuesday
September 11

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH SEMINAR

Albany Jewish Community
Center, Whitehall Road Albany,
1:15 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Pine Bush

(From Page 21)

fare from Albany to Schenectady. An old
Indian trail still exists in its original con-
dition, Jackson said, and several ancient
caverns are located on the land.

Formed 10,000 years ago by the gla-
cial Lake Albany, the Pine Bush is un-
usual in its status as a coastal pine barren
that is nowhere near a coast. "It's one of
the only inland pine barrens in the United
States," Jackson noted.

Save the Pine Bush sponsors monthly
walks in the preserve; the last one, led by

Knight, covered part of the state's newly-
acquired acreage. Held Sept. 1, it was
"technically our August hike," Jackson
said. The group's next walk will be held
sometime near the end of the month
(interested parties can contact Jackson
at 434-1954). Other groups conduct walks
through the preserve, as well; the Sierra
Club has scheduled a hike in October,
according to Knight.

"The point of these walks is to get
people to appreciate the Pine Bush,"
Knight said, "and become aware of its
value."

Republican chicken barbecue to be held

The Colonie Men's Republican Club is
hosting a chicken barbecue on Sunday,
Sept 16, at the Colonie Elks Lodge 2192
pavilion, Route 155 in Latham, from 1 to 7
p.m.

Clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers,
beer and soda will be available, and door

prizes will be given away in a drawing.

Tickets are \$14 per person.

For information, call 869-9434.

*In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at
Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri
Village Drugs and Stewart's*

Can we talk? to another Mom, that is ...

Come to MOTHERS' TIME-OUT

every Monday morning
10:00-11:30 a.m.

Starting Monday, September 10, 1990

Delmar Reformed Church
386 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York
439-9929

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED



OPEN HOUSE

For Children's Classes

Saturday, September 8

9:30 or 11:30 am

or 1:00 pm

Sunday, September 9

12:30 or 2:00 pm

Monday, September 10

7:00 pm.

You and your child will be
able to participate in a fun
filled introduction to The
Music Studio's music
fundamentals program for
children 3-8.

Please call 459-7799 for reservations or information

The Music Studio

1237 Central Avenue, Albany

For Adult Classes

Tuesday,
September 11

7:30 pm

An overview of our
courses for adults - "Piano
for Older Beginners" and
"How to play the Piano
Despite Years of Lessons"
will help you determine
which class is right for you.

We Are Family

Sunday, September 9 is Homecoming Sunday at
Delmar's First United Methodist Church. After
worship together, we will celebrate coming to-
gether again with an informal picnic in the Church
courtyard. Won't you join us this Sunday and
become a part of our church family?

9:00 am - 9:45 am Babyfold
9:30 am Worship
9:45 am Church School
Following the service Picnic in the courtyard

*Picnickers: Bring a dish to share and
a blanket or lawn chair, if you wish.*

First United Methodist Church
428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, NY



Searching...?
Join us...
Journey with us...
to God, self and church

OPEN HOUSE for Inquirers of the Faith

Saturday, September 8th -10:00 a.m.

at St. Thomas Parish House (rectory)
35 Adams Place, Delmar; phone 439-4951

The Roman Catholic Community
of St. Thomas the Apostle
Delmar, New York

Kenwood Child Development Center



Accredited by the
National Academy
of Early Childhood
Programs

INFANT CARE SATELLITE

333 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

~Individualized Caring Program~
For 8 week - 18 month olds

~Highly Trained, Experienced Staff~

~3 To 1 Child to Adult Ratio~
(Lower than NYS Mandate!)

Hours of Operation:
7:30 am to 5:30 pm

For Information Call:
439-3248

JOIN US FOR WORSHIP THIS FALL

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
(Lord's Supper - First Sundays)
Church School & Nursery

11:00 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

11:15 a.m. Adult Education

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

585 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

439-9252

Larry A. Deyss, Pastor



FAMILY WORSHIP

8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASSES

9:15 a.m.

(NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE)

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 439-4328

Rev. Warren Winterhoff

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Whether you are dreading school or looking forward to it, here are some programs to help you cope with the onset of the new school year, or just blow off steam and relax in your spare time.

Many of you will probably be asked to read "Macbeth" this year in English class. For a head start and a different look at this classic novel, go see "Throne of Blood" at Siena College. The 1957 film, created by legendary Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, is a fascinating adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Roger Bacon Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Both you and your parents can learn to understand your needs and problems better by attending a special seminar at Four Winds Hospital on Crescent Avenue, Saratoga Springs on Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. The program addresses developmental challenges teenagers experience and teaches teens and parents to overcome them and still maintain a healthy

relationship. For information, call 548-3600.

Are you a hockey enthusiast? The Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association offers beginner and advanced skating for individuals under 17. Registration dates are Sept. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, at Frear Park in Troy; Sept. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Albany Academy on Hackett Boulevard in Albany. For information, call 272-3140.

Insurance for new drivers, particularly those under 18, can be expensive. If you want to reduce your insurance payments by up to 10 percent, attend the six-hour defensive driving courses offered by E. and E. Enterprises at its Albany site on Western Avenue. The class will be held in two sessions from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 5 and Sept. 12. For information, call 465-0055.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

Catering

(From Page 21)

the business with his brother Jeff, said, "We'll work out special menus for you and even adapt any of your favorite recipes to go with your selected menu. We really don't sell packages, especially for home parties. It's much more time consuming, but if a person is going to host a party we feel it's really important

that they sit down and tell us what they really want, how much they want to spend, and all of that."

Platt's has catered a lot of barbecues this summer. Pete Platt said ribs were one of the most requested items.

So, no matter what your style or taste, there are plenty of options for food service available in the area. Relax and indulge yourself a little bit. If you think about it, there are plenty of reasons to celebrate, so have a party!

Weekly Crossword

"A LABOR DAY PROVERB"

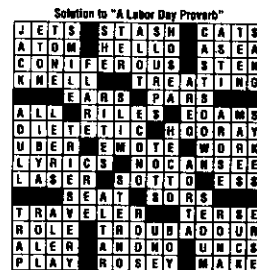
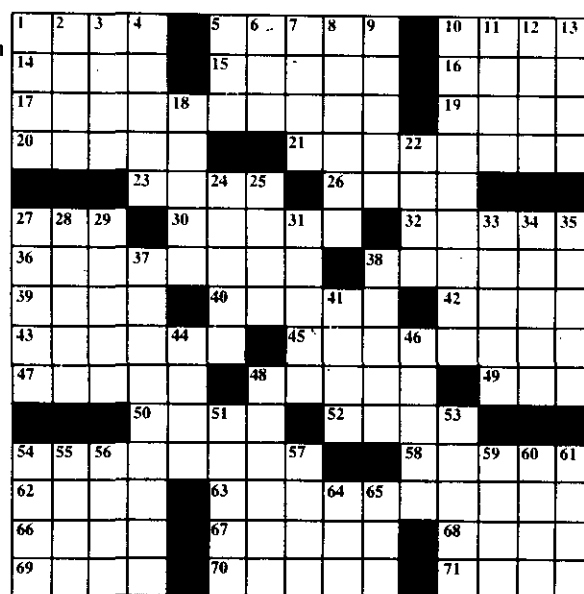
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 New York football team
- 2 Hide
- 10 Broadway felines
- 14 Minute particle
- 15 "_____ Dolly"
- 16 Adrift
- 17 Evergreen tree
- 19 Precedes "CIL": Pattern
- 20 Stroke of a bell
- 21 Caring for
- 23 The walls sometimes have these
- 26 Standard scores
- 27 BEGINNING OF LABOR DAY PROVERB
- 30 Muddies
- 32 Cheese and Cheese town
- 36 Pertaining to the science of food
- 38 Hip Hip _____!
- 39 Over in Deutschland
- 40 Over act
- 42 LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED
- 43 Song words
- 45 Probing in the dark words! 3 wds
- 47 Word with beam and printer
- 48 _____ voice: Lower voice
- 49 Type of curve
- 50 County center
- 52 Follows "SPON": Patrons
- 54 Marco Polo, eg
- 58 Concise
- 62 Play part
- 63 Wandering minstrel
- 66 Heavy drinker?
- 67 LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED: 2 WDS
- 68 Mother's brothers: Abbreviation
- 69 LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED
- 70 Ms. O'Grady of song: Variation
- 71 LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED

DOWN

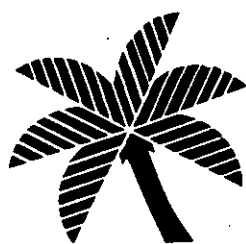
- 1 LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED
- 2 School or collar
- 3 Pitch
- 4 Grin
- 5 Feminine pronoun
- 6 Combining form meaning "thrice"
- 7 Quite a few: 2 wds
- 8 Drinks noisily
- 9 Book of the Bible
- 10 Throws away: 2 wds
- 11 Italy's wine region
- 12 Between twelve and twenty
- 13 "I Never _____ for my Father"
- 18 Warning flame
- 22 Combining form meaning Mars
- 24 Sacred rituals
- 25 Slender
- 27 LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED: 2 WDS
- 28 Country in Africa
- 29 Ogles
- 31 Precedes "MIST": Financial wizard
- 33 Stood up
- 34 Moms to colts
- 35 Bill _____: Oliver Twist character
- 37 "He succeeds who _____ hard"
- 38 Combining form meaning "hundred"
- 41 Little ones
- 44 North American Indian
- 46 Main artery from the heart
- 48 Portable heat source



Sell Your



in the
Classifieds



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UNTIL FEBRUARY
VACATION!

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Bite Out Of Winter
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TRAVEL AGENCY

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School
of
DANCE

FALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday-Friday
September 4 - 7, 1990
3:00 - 6:30PM

Nutcracker Auditions
Sunday, September 16 12PM
call:
518-426-0660
25 Monroe St., Albany
Director: Madeline Cantarella Calpo



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Offering services in:

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- Minor Surgery: Laceration, abscess, tumors
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ALSO by Dr. John Valentis PhD.

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- Hypnotherapy

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Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

Services Include:

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- Relief for Nail and Skin Conditions
- House Calls

Office hours
by appointment

459-0806

338 New Scotland Ave., Albany



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or longer — call the Spotlight at
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Ask for Advertising

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SUBSCRIPTION**
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with you and keep up
with your hometown news
and high school team
ONLY \$9.00

Mail to: THE SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054
COLLEGE SPECIAL: Please send THE SPOTLIGHT to my college address,
below, for issues September 12, 1990 to May 8, 1990.
Enclosed is my check for \$9.00

Name _____
Address _____
Zp _____

Phone in Your Classified Ad With Mastercard



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No Taxes For One Year,
Builder Will Pay Taxes on
this new custom built 4
BR, 2.5 BTH Col, FR w/
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ALBANY \$129,900

3 BR, 1.5 BTH Ranch, HW
Floors, Fully Appliance,
Wonderful Yard w/Red-
wood Deck, Busline To Al-
bany
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ALBANY \$144,900

3 BR, 2 BTH, Brick Cape,
New Millbrook Kitchen,
Screened Porch, Extra
Lot, Beautiful Mature
Landscaping
438-4511

N. GREENBUSH \$149,000

Spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BTH
Ranch, FR w/FP, Large Patio
& I/G Pool, 10 Minutes to
Downtown Albany
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DELMAR \$272,500

4 BR, 2.5 BTH, Klersy Build
Colonial, w/FR, recently re-
decorated, many updates,
plus New Deck
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Westchester Woods, Spacious
Klersy Built Contemporary, 4
BR, 2 Full & 2 Half BTHS, FR
w/FP, Parklike Grounds, out-
standing decor
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Bi-level, 3 brs, FR, HW floors,
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DIR: Kenwood to Montrose

Lori J. Breuel
Realtors®

\$210,000

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Colonial, 4 brs, FR, country
kitchen, Fin. basement, fenced
yard.

DIR: Feura Bush to Colonial Acres
to West Bayberry

439-8129

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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tember. Call 475-1830 for in-
terview.

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lots of activities. 436-4050

BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL
care in Glenmont District.
Would also like to care for an
infant on a part-time basis 439-
4686.

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MATURE person for week
days 3pm - 6pm for 2, 12 year
olds. 439-8293.

CHILDCARE before school for
8 year old boy attending
Elsmere elementary call 475-
5942 days

MATURE person for childcare,
flexible hours during the week.
Elm Estates. References, own
transportation 475-0064.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE
SITTER needed week days,
part-time, your home or mine
for 18 month old. Delmar,
Slingerlands or College of St
Rose area preferred. Refer-
ences a must 439-5114

NANNY: Live in or day position.
Salary, benefits. Ideal for
mature woman 767-2906.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL to
care for 7 year old boy after
school. My home preferred.
Serious inquiries only. Please
call 439-1116 after 7pm.

MATURE WOMAN to care for
2 year old in our Feura Bush
home. Mon-Fri. 3:30 until 7 or
8pm. Non-smoker, own trans-
portation 439-0207.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
8:30 to 5:30. Three year old, 7
month old. Delmar 439-5805

BABYSITTER WANTED
Three - four evenings/week, 6-
10 p.m. in baby's own home,
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Set your own pace while col-
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WANT A GREAT FAMILY
OUTING??? Load up the
family vehicle and head out to
the Jericho Drive In. WE can
provide the tickets for your
family outing. See our display
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THE ELEGANCE OF HARP
MUSIC for your special occa-
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GET VISA! MASTERCARD!
Majority approved in spite of
past credit! (Card issuer New
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SEASONED FIREWOOD: Full
cord of mixed wood \$125.00;
Face cord \$50.00; Full cord
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ALL HARDWOOD; cut split
and delivered. Simpson &
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TOP SOIL, Premium grade.
Delivered or picked-up. 767-
3015.

FINEST QUALITY LOAM. Call
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Glenmont NY 434-8550.

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FULL TIME POSITION avail-
able for a yard maintenance
business. Please call 439-
2473 for further information.
Ask for Chris.

ATTENDANT/COUNTER
PERSON; mature, reliable
people person for evenings.
Permanent part-time, good
pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat
& Dry Cleaners, Town Squire
Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

HOME HEALTH AIDES: Free
training. Qualify to be a care
giver. Be part of a valuable
community service. Call for
details. Medical Personnel
Pool 452-3655

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT
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Apply 389 Troy-Schenectady
Rd. Colonie. Next to Bonfare.

RECEPTIONIST - DELMAR
ANIMAL HOSPITAL part time.
computer experience helpful.
Phone weekdays 9-5pm. 439-
9361.

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Sunday, Sept. 9, 2 - 4 pm
North Road, Clarksville

Two year old, 3 bedroom
ranch, beautiful country setting.
Only ten minutes to Delmar,
\$129,900.

Directions: Rte 443 west to
Clarksville, right onto North Rd.,
one mile on right.

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756-9191

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

UTILITY PERSON: September through November, steady work. New Scotland Paving & Excavating 765-3003.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for dealers. No cash investment. NO service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs. Over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

PART TIME position available, days Monday - Friday. See store manager for details. Handy Andy, Delmar.

DRIVE A MERCEDES - Be your own boss. Make \$100,000 a year. Call 1-800-541-5787.

D. L. MOVERS: Help wanted, full and part-time. Call 439-5210.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE operator, full time, 7-3 p.m. 439-5071.

TEACHER AIDE: Nursery School; 8:30 - 3:15pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, beginning 10/9/90. High School diploma required, some experience with children preferred. Send resume by 9/10/90 to Holly Cargill, Chairman, Voorheesville Community Nursery School C/O 8 Frances Lane, Voorheesville NY 12186.

DISHWASHER evenings, Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Slingerlands. Wednesday through Sunday. 439-3800.

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COUNTER PERSON for small restaurant, part-time sat + sun 4pm to midnight. Salary + tips own transportation 767-6545

CHAMBERMAID/PORTER full time midnight to 8am Wed thru Sun, Paid medical insurance own transportation 767-6545

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TYPIST: 20 Mall - Guilderland area. Part-time/3 days full or 5 part. Good typing skills required. Dictaphone/legal experience helpful. Call 452-4934.

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BE ON TV Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 1-800-662-4409, Est. T-503

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PERSON TO PREPARE PRODUCE for grocery store. Flexible hours. 439-5398

PART-TIME BUS PERSON Some experience necessary. Prefer over 17 years 463-5130.

DATA ENTRY: 20 hrs per/week. Good typing skills, computer experience, book-keeping helpful. Mid town law firm. Parking. 434-3125

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SEPTEMBER 8, 9-4, 3 Herber Ave. Miscellaneous, clothes, etc.

MULTI FAMILY: Saturday, Sept 7, 9-4pm, 543 Feura Bush Rd, in front of Colonial Acres. NO early birds.

FURNITURE, appliances, toys, winter clothing, collectibles, ski equipment. Saturday, September 8th, 9-2pm. 72 Cambridge Drive, Colonial Acres, Glenmont NY.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

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\$400, FURNISHED STUDIO apartment with kitchen, A/C, garage, all utilities Delmar area 439-3394

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MODERN 2 bedroom apartment located in a very quiet residential neighborhood, w/ attached garage. W/W, A/C, fully equipped kitchen, hookups in basement for washer/dryer. Walk to shopping, bus lines, laundromats. 5 minutes to downtown Albany. \$595.00 plus utilities. Available mid-September. Call 462-4780 or 434-8550.

DELMAR: four bedroom ranch, two baths, 2 car garage, appliances \$850. + utilities. No pets. Security & references required. Contact Box "R", Spotlight 125 Adams St. Delmar NY 12054

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ADIRONDACK LAND BAR-GAINS 3 Acres/\$6,900; 21.6 Acres/\$12,900; 167 Acres/\$43,900. Attention Outdoorsmen: Local land and forestry company selling woodland parcels in all regions. Streams, ponds and stateland available. Financing with low down payment. Christmas & Assoc. 518-359-9771

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MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

WESTERLO: Beautiful 3 acre lot, Near village, nice view, stream. \$29,900 439-5437.

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MYRTLE BEACH AREA, beautiful ocean front, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, Call 785-1130.

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Farmhouse on Approx. 135 A. 7 BR, 2 BA, wide board floors, needs TLC. Land abounds with deer, turkey, etc. Agent: Shirley Lewis

ALBANY \$93,900
Seller transferred: regrets leaving this spacious charming 3 BR col in quiet convenient location. Agent: Grace Thompson
BETHLEHEM \$149,500
Recently updated 4 BR, 1.5 BA Colonial in high demand area. Lrg screened porch & great yard. Agent: Bob Woods

GOLDRUSH PROPERTIES

RENSSELAERVILLE \$199,900
1840 Stately Adams Colonial, 5 BR, 2 BA, 2 parlors, great rm, inground pool, barn, 5 acres, more avail. Agent: Leonard Kastle
ALBANY \$121,500
Tastefully dec. 3 BR, Split on cor. lot. New C/T BA, Beaut. Idscpg, very desir. upper New Scotland area. Agent: Sally Winne

GUILDERLAND \$159,900
Mint 4 BR, 2 BA Cont in convenient location. Brand new FR overlooking private bkyd & forever green. Agent: Cathy Griffin
ALBANY \$112,900
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MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
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276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
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Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

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Real Estate

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1983 36' Class A motor home, \$25,000; 1989 350 Warrior, 4 wheeler, \$3,200 756-6613.

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HOLTON TRUMPET and mute, excellent condition \$200 439-2601.

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ADOPTION: Health Care Professional and fulltime mom are the lucky parents of a 3 year old adopted daughter. She would like a brother or sister to love and so would we. Call collect 914-446-2744. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential.

ADOPTION: CAN WE HELP EACH OTHER? Seeking NEWBORN. Happily married successful executive and children's pottery instructor. LOVING, SECURE HOME, WARM large extended FAMILY. Telephone Stephen and Deborah COLLECT 914-273-6626. Legal, confidential.

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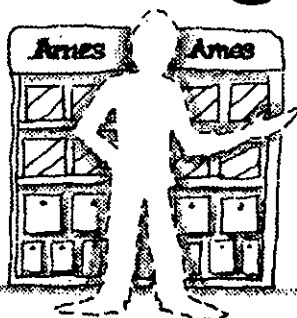
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It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	\$8.60	\$8.90	\$9.20	\$9.50
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
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Delmar, NY 12054

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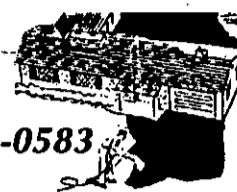
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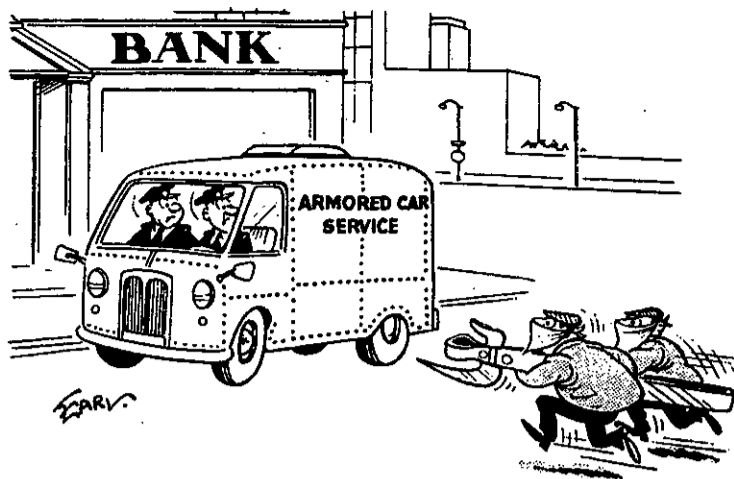
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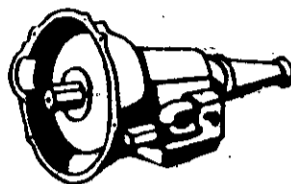


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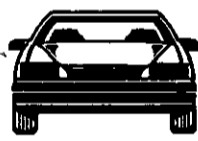
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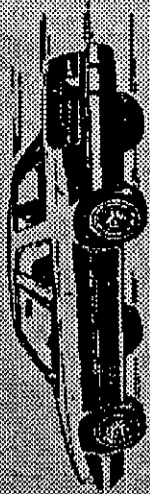
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It takes work to have a neat garage

Should you get in the mood to organize your garage or carport here's a few suggestions, offered by someone who can't even fit 1 of 3 family cars in the garage. Attach mirrors in the front and rear corners of your garage or carport. Install them at a height at which you can see if your car lights are working as you back.

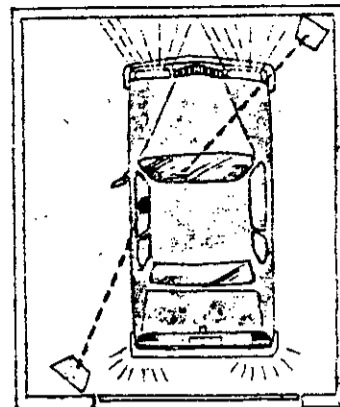
Hang an old worn-out tire from a garage or carport rafter, positioning it so that it rests against the back wall. If you happen to enter the area too fast, or if your brakes don't stop the car in time, the car's nose will hit soft rubber instead of a hard wall.

To make your garage or carport look neater, paint boundary lines on the floor to keep cars, bikes, lawn mowers, and other vehicles in their assigned spots.

Make a permanent hanger for an extension cord by tying rawhide or heavy twin behind the plug. After rolling up the cord, wrap the rawhide or twine around it, tie a bow, and use on the the bow loops to hang up the cord.

Keeping the floor clean

Kitty litter does a good job sopping up oil and other auto fluids. When there's a leak, place paper towels under your car until you can have repairs made.



To remove oil from a concrete driveway or garage floor, pour paint thinner over the affected area and cover with kitty litter. Leave the garage door open give the litter time to absorb the oil; then sweep up.

Caution:

When using paint thinner, make sure that nobody smokes or strikes matches in the vicinity and that the working area is well ventilated.

A push broom makes the best garage-floor sweeper. To keep the handle from loosening reinforce it by screwing lengths of 1/8-inch-thick wire or a wire hanger between the pole and the broom head.

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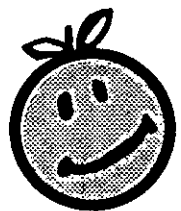
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1989 Ranger XLT
Extended cab, fuel-injected 6 cyl. engine, power steering, power brakes, rear jump seats, Tonneau cover, two-tone paint, AM/FM Stereo, Styled wheels, like new. With only 27,000 miles!
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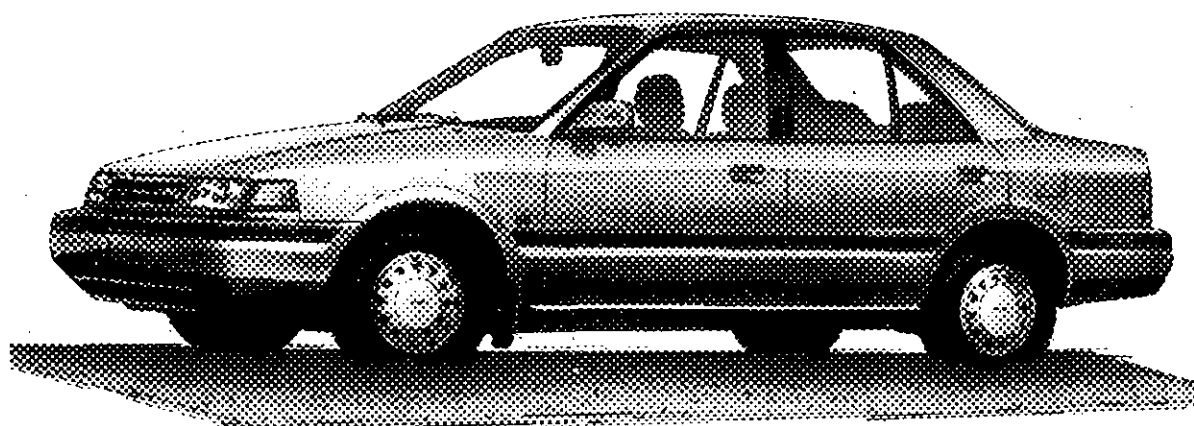
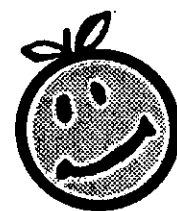
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8ft. Style Side Pick-up, 8 cyl. 305 fuel injected engine, bed-liner, power steering, power brakes, 5-speed, AM/FM Stereo, Sliding rear window. With only 16,000 miles
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1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 439-9542
Junction of 85 & 85 A

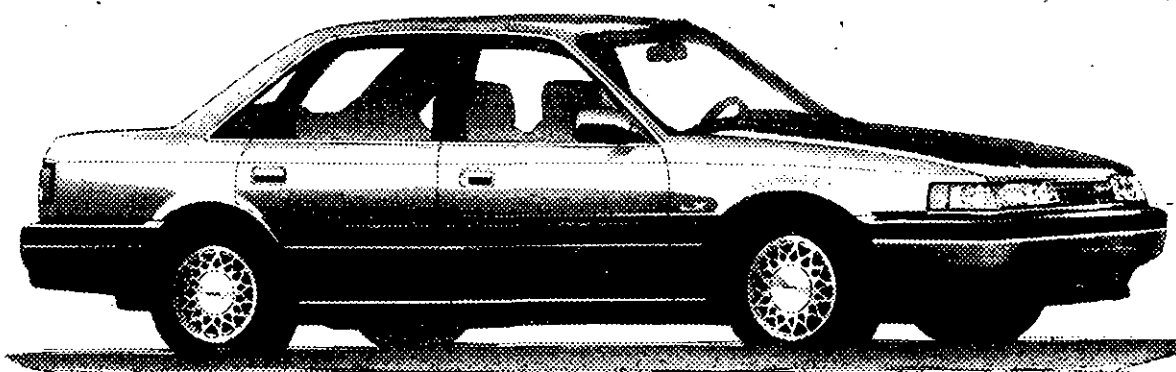


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DiBenedetto named to health council

Anthony J. DiBenedetto of Selkirk, associate director of the N.Y.S. Federation of Professional Health Educators, has been appointed the New York State Federation of Professional Health Educators, representative to the Capital Region Advisory Council of the N.Y.S. Health Education and Services Network.

DiBenedetto, a leader in the field of health education in New York State for over 20 years, was a

former health and physical education teacher and school district health coordinator in Levittown, Long Island. He later became supervisor of health and drug education and services.

The Health Education and Services Network is an inter-agency program involving the Council on Children and Families, the Department of Health and the Divisions of Substance Abuse Services and Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

Insurance association plans convention

Professional Insurance Agents of New York State Inc. will celebrate 50 years as a professional insurance trade association at its annual convention at The Vista International Hotel and World Trade Center in New York City, Oct. 11 through 14.

The convention will feature

nationally-recognized speakers, a trade show of state-of-the-art products and services, awards ceremonies, the election of association leaders and a five-kilometer foot race to benefit the Special Olympics.

For further information call 434-3111.

High school degree programs available

The Board of Cooperative Educational Services, in industrial park, Troy, is offering two free programs for adults to earn a high school diploma.

One option is the External Diploma Program, open to self-motivated adults. Candidates report to an advisor for an hour a week and work on their own until

they complete the program, usually within three to four months. A Troy High School diploma is awarded.

Classes for High School Equivalency diplomas are also being offered. These include instruction in math, writing, reading comprehension, social studies, and science. For information, call 273-2107.

Workshop aims to improve parenting

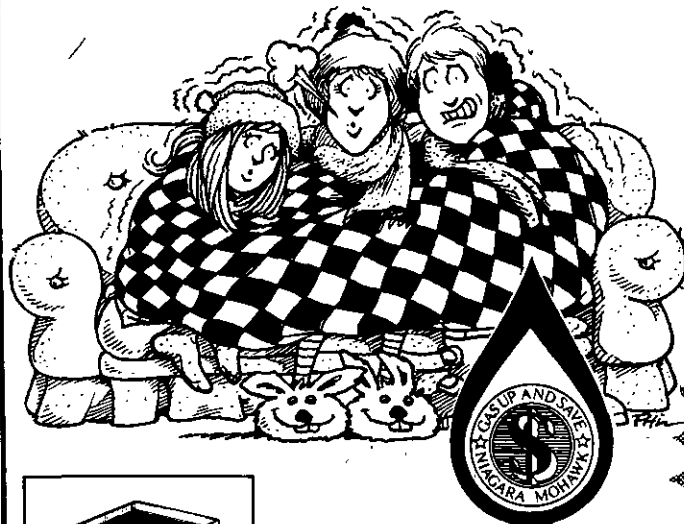
The Community Health Plan will be offering a nine-week training for effective parenting course beginning Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The program is based on principles of mutual respect, cooperation, and open communication

between parents and children. Parents learn how to best encourage their children, how to get their children to assume responsibility for their own behavior, how to identify the goals of their children's misbehavior and how to redirect their children toward positive ends. For information, call 783-1864.

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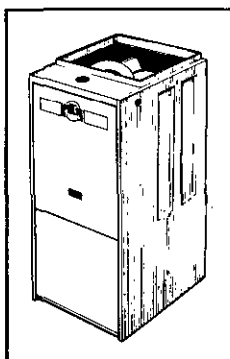
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Surrogate Court Judge, I have served the people of Albany
County with experience, skill, and compassion.

With your help we can make the Democratic process
work for you, and keep an experienced Judge in the
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On September 11th, join the ranks of registered
Democrats across our County. Vote for me for Surrogate
Court Judge.

Raymond E. Marinelli

Raymond E. Marinelli
Albany County Surrogate Court Judge

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JUDGE
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