

Fall festivals in full swing

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Melon farm gets historical marker

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Recycling outsteps expectations

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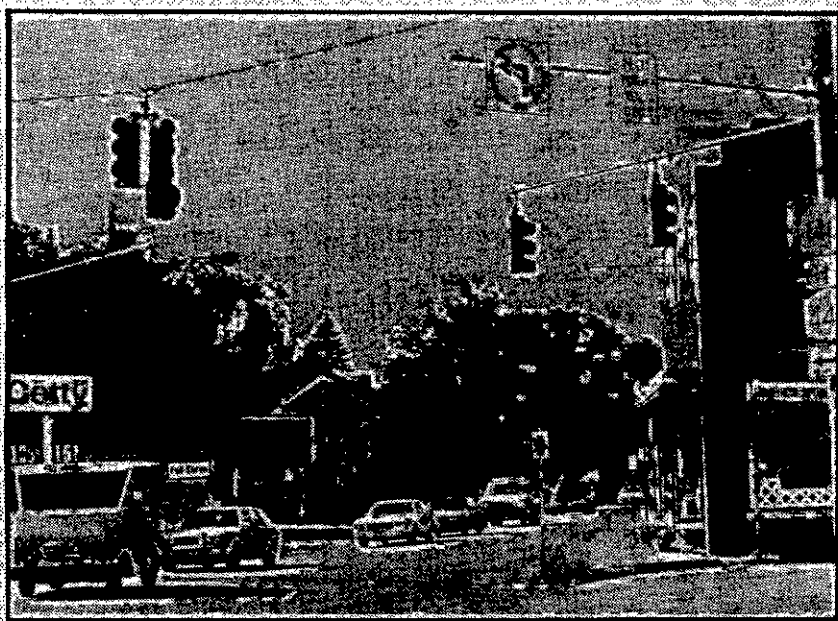
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Four Corners signal back to square one



DOT recently installed new turn signals at the Four Corners intersection in Delmar, but only one works. Elaine McLain

By Susan Graves

Even the best laid plans of DOT can sometimes go awry.

No one noticed a snag in the plans to alleviate traffic backups at the Four Corners intersection in Delmar until last week when the new turn arrows were turned on. But then Bill Logan, assistant regional traffic engineer, saw the rub. What if someone wanted to make a left turn onto Paddock Place while at the same time traffic was flowing continuously from Delaware going right onto Kenwood? Oops.

But even if the arrow problem can't be resolved, the traffic flow is better than it was. "It's not going to be a disaster," Logan said. He said he's been at the site every day since work on the project began and since the arrow from Kenwood to Delaware has been on traffic has been moving more smoothly. "We know things are working a lot better," he said.

At this point, he said DOT officials are considering possible solutions as to what to do about having both arrows on at the same time. Logan said DOT simply kept the arrow from Delaware to Kenwood off to prevent an accident, and even if the right-turn arrow stays off, the traffic flow has been eased. "It's still a big improvement," he said.

Supervisor Ken Ringler agrees. "It's a first step" and traffic is moving along better, he said.

Curbing, which had been one of the things the Bethlehem Town Board had recommended, will not be installed at this time, Ringler said.

DOT will also install No Parking and No Standing signs, he said.

"Hopefully, this will work," Ringler said.

Logan said work on the intersection will continue this week with installation of more crosswalk markers.

Town may scrap trash service

By Mike Larabee

The Solid Waste Task Force, the committee charged with overseeing town waste and refuse issues, is on the verge of recommending Bethlehem cancel its 36-year-old food scraps collection service.

The cancellation would save the town between \$120,000 and \$150,000 annually on what amounts to a service duplication anyhow, task force members said at a meeting last week. According to task force estimates, about 72 percent of the more than 2,000 households that use the town pickup already pay a private hauler to take the rest of their trash.

But it would force the rest — as many as 600 households, according to the task force — to come up with alternate, potentially expensive ways to get rid of food garbage. Bruce Secor, task force chairman and town public works commissioner, said the issue of discontinuing the service forces the town to make a "hard decision."

"My personal feeling is that it's hard to justify keeping the service," said Secor.

The task force can only make policy recommendations. A final decision on whether to keep the service would have to be made by the town board.

According to Secor, the collection service was started for health reasons in 1954 to replace pickup by local pig farmers. The scraps now go to the Rupert Road Transfer station before being taken to the ANSWERS incinerator in Albany.

The task force's decision to recommend getting rid of the service was nearly unanimous last Tuesday, when members voted to have Secor prepare a draft of a memorandum on the question for the town board. Of those in attendance, only Highway Superintendent Martin Cross spoke against cancelling the collection.

"The taxpayers don't sit back and pay a lot of high-priced people to raise taxes on them," said Cross. "We're supposed to be giving them services too."

According to Secor, many residents who use the service are not aware that their private hauler will take the food scraps. He said that according to a phone survey conducted by Town Recycling Coordinator Sharon Fisher, 157 of 219 households contacted already had arrangements with private firms for the rest of their trash. The other 62 had no other services, he said, and probably take their non-food trash to the town's Rupert Road transfer station. If the town service is dropped, those people would have to begin bringing all their refuse to Rupert Road or hire a private hauler at roughly \$16 to \$18 a month.

Secor and the rest of the task force, including town board liaison Robert Burns, said they expect to hear negative comments from users once the cancellation proposal is publicized.

"This is going to be... a pocket issue which I think is going to come screaming

SCRAPS/page 5

Bethlehem budget up 4.7 percent

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem's tentative 1991 town budget is up 4.7 percent over last year, Supervisor Ken Ringler and Comptroller Philip Mahar announced last week in a prepared statement at town hall.

The proposed overall budget — including the town's general, highway, water, sewer and other smaller special funds — shows an increase of \$747,207 over last year, from \$15,872,450 to \$16,619,658.

The general fund tax rate would increase 66 cents per \$1,000 assessment, going from \$7.32 to \$7.98 per thousand. Mahar said the increase was offset partially by an approximately \$1.5 million increase in total taxable property in the town. The total increase for the general fund is \$98,172.

The preliminary budget projects an 85 cents per \$1,000 increase, from \$21.47 to

\$22.32 per thousand, for the highway fund. The highway fund increase is also offset by the jump in the town's property tax base as well as an estimated \$150,000 surplus in 1990, Mahar said. The surplus is due to better performance than expected on investments and an overall \$80,000 reduction in the town's obligation to contribute to the state's public employees retirement fund, he said.

Water taxes are projected to increase 29 cents, from \$9.68 to \$9.97 per \$1,000 assessment. The rest of the \$177,000 increase slated for the water budget would be financed through a \$160,000 increase in water rents.

A \$125,320 increase in the sewer fund would be covered by a 13 cent per \$1,000 tax increase in the Delmar Elsmere Sewer District and 22 cents per \$1,000 increase

4.7PERCENT/page 13

NEW SCOTLAND

Budget jumps 39 percent

By Debi Boucher

Residents of the Town of New Scotland could see their tax bills increased by 39 percent next year, according to a tentative budget prepared by Supervisor Herbert R.illy.

The package, which will be presented to the town board tonight, would raise the town's tax rate to \$49.23 per \$1,000 as-

essed valuation, up from \$35.42 in the 1990 budget, which actually granted taxpayers a slight decrease from the previous year. The proposed 1991 budget would increase taxes paid to the town by residents of the Village of Voorheesville by 31 percent, to \$30.02 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The 1990 rate for Village residents was \$23.02.

BUDGET HIKE/page 13

Board leans toward set-aside proposal

By Mike Larabee

The town board last week tabled a plan to require developers to provide either land or money for town parks if they want to build in Bethlehem, but expressed general support for the proposal.

Under the plan, builders would be compelled to either set aside parkland property within a new development or contribute a fee to a town parks acquisition fund. The requirement — a common planning practice in New York and other states, according to a report by Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky — would be intended to preserve the relative quality of the town's recreational facilities as population increases.

"It is a common practice geared towards meeting the new recreational needs of a community that are generated from development and growth," said Lipnicky.

Monies contributed to the fund would be used strictly for the purchase of new park property or the development of new facilities at existing sites. They could not legally be applied to general maintenance and upkeep, Lipnicky said.

The proposal is popular with first-year Town Supervisor Ken

Ringler, who was planning board chairman when it was first considered by that agency in 1989. At their meeting last week, the rest of the board appeared willing to support the plan despite a recent recommendation from the planning board against its adoption.

"I think this is an excellent method to keep our parks at the present standard, and I think we should go along with it," said board member Frederick Webster. "I think the impact of new development on the town's ability to provide such services is well established," added member Robert Burns.

If they ultimately approve the provision, the board would be going against the advice the 5-1 July planning board vote. Planning board Chairman Martin Barr — the dissenter in that vote — said last week that the majority of the board was against the proposal "philosophically," terming it "welcome stranger" type legislation.

"The majority of the planning board believes that if more parks are needed, the burden should not fall on new residents but rather should be the responsibility of all the taxpayers in the Town," Barr

summarized in a memoranda to the town board.

Following Lipnicky's summary of his written report, the board tabled discussion pending further consideration of the particulars of the plan. One complication is that state law appears to allow the set-aside option only for subdivisions, while large multi-unit developments — which also introduce many new users to town parks — would have to be dealt with in some other manner.

In addition, the board must decide how to determine how much land a particular development would have to set aside or how payment fees would be calculated. According to Lipnicky, the

simplest and most common way — a set land percentage or fee tied to the size of a development parcel — would be least equitable.

Lipnicky suggested that amounts of land be tied to the number of new residents a development would generate. He also suggested that money payments be based on property values.

According to Lipnicky, the Capital District Regional Planning Commission recommends that municipalities maintain eight park acres per 1,000 residents. Bethlehem currently has about 9.4 acres per 1,000.

The provision would have to be brought to a public hearing before it could be adopted, Ringler said.

Fraternity reunion scheduled Oct. 13

Sigma Lambda Sigma, SUNY at Albany's oldest fraternity, founded in 1937, is staging a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Music will be provided by the jazz band Glide City Express. The evening's entertainment will include a tribute to Dr. Peter Spina, president of Monroe Community College.

For information, call 475-0946.

Albany Symphony kicks off 60th season

The Albany Symphony Orchestra begins its 60th year in grand style as more than 200 singers and musicians take the stage of the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Oct. 5 and Albany's Palace Theatre Oct. 6 to perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, "Choral." Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Oct. 5 and 6 concerts range from \$8 to \$22, and are available at the Palace Theatre box office. Season tickets, including a variety of dining and shopping discount packages, are also available.

For ticket information, call 465-4663.

Rummage sale set

The annual fall rummage sale of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere will take place on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items available will include clothing for men, women and children, household items, electrical appliances, tools, small pieces of furniture, books, magazines and games, jewelry and craft materials, dishes and glassware.

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(J. Craig Potter, former U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Assistant Administrator)

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(Thomas Jorling, Commissioner, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation)

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(Mary L. Walker, former Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health, U.S. Department of Energy)

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Towers top item for town planners

By Debi Boucher

Transmission towers on the Helderberg mountaintop were once again the subject of debate among New Scotland Planning Board members, as another proposal to make alterations to facilities there came before the board at its last meeting.

Two weeks after William Caldwell, of Bradford Realty and Capital Digitronics, approached the board for preliminary discussions about a new tower he wants to build on his two-acre plot off Pinnacle road, Ken Blass of Motorola Corp. turned up with a proposal to place a new eight by 10 concrete building on the same site, and to replace as well as add equipment on an existing tower.

After granting permission for the concrete structure, which Blass said would be used to store electronic equipment, the board put off a ruling on the tower equipment, pending an opinion from planning board attorney John Bailey. Bailey said he needed to study the matter further before determining whether or not a new special use permit should be required, or whether the matter required a variance from the zoning board of appeals. The board did agree the applicant should be Caldwell, since he owns the land.

"The building is no problem," said planning board Chairman Robert Hampston, "but to add equipment to the tower — to me that's a special use permit, regard-

less of whether the tower is existing or not."

"We have to look and see if we can handle it through some kind of waiver," said Bailey.

The project is part of a nationwide update Motorola has contracted to do on U.S. Justice Department communications, Blass said. He said later that Motorola wanted to "downplay" the federal government's presence on the mountaintop, since electrical equipment is subject to sabotage and vandalism.

The federal government already has equipment at a different site on the mountaintop, Caldwell said later; under Motorola's direction, that equipment will be taken down and replaced by antennae and a microwave dish slated for an existing 180-foot Niagara Mohawk tower on Caldwell's land.

Caldwell's lot contains a 160-foot "general use" tower and a 180-foot tower used by NYNEX Mobile Communications. That tower will be reduced in height by 40 feet, Caldwell said, once NYNEX constructs the new, 190-foot tower he has applied to build.

That issue, however, is also still unresolved.

Existing zoning laws call for three acres, while Caldwell's plot is two; the plot also lacks the required access. But Hampston noted that of "seven or eight parcels up there, none of them have

TOWERS/page 5

Bethlehem police receive state kudos

By Mike Larabee

"I have heard many times that police agencies in New York state are second to none. The Town of Bethlehem Police Department qualifies as one of the better of the best."

That was the verdict of Lt. Jerome G. Adams, director of the Chatauqua County Sheriff's Academy, as he concluded his assessment of the department as part of the state's Law Enforcement Accreditation Program. Under the program, state police agencies are evaluated against a long list of operating standards and, if found qualified, are certified as having met the program's measure of professionalism.

Bethlehem police last week got word they are one of the first nine agencies in the state successfully accredited under the program, created in 1989. According to Chief of Police Paul Currie, the notice carries with it both prestige and the possibility of annual savings for the town on insurance premiums.

"It shows our professionalism as a police agency," said Currie, who served for two years on the committee that wrote the original 168 standards in the state's accreditation guidebook.

"We met each and every one of them," Currie said.

Currie and Lt. Frederick Holligan, who directed Bethlehem's year-long preparations for the formal three-day evaluation early in September, said they were "proud" of Adam's report on the force. "They were very impressed with our people," said Holligan. "I think

that accounts for the last paragraph of his letter," added Currie.

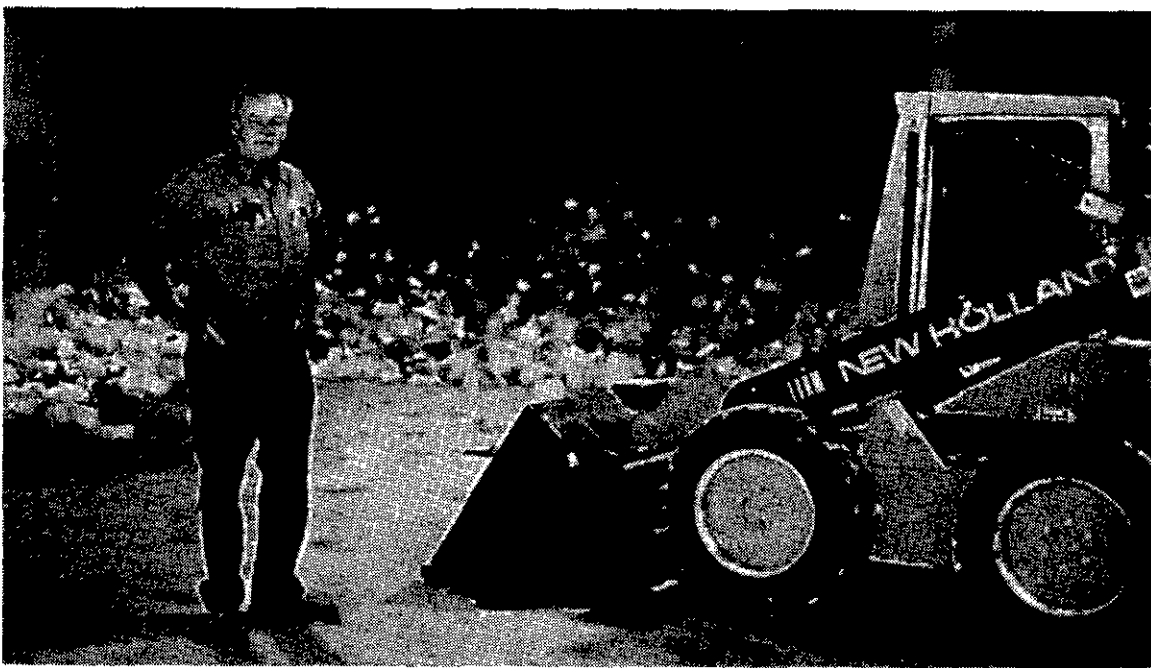
Bethlehem is the smallest agency and the only Capital District department to complete the program so far, Currie said. John Herriage, a deputy commissioner with the state division of criminal services, will present a formal certificate of accreditation to the department Monday, Oct. 29, at town hall.

Throughout the process of preparing for the review, the department had to make sure it met requirements in three broad categories: administration, training, and operations. The requirements involve having consistent, written policies in place for specific sets of circumstance, Holligan said. For example, one thing the department had to do to win accreditation was write a new 54-page communications manual.

"A lot of things we didn't have in writing, we just did as a matter of course," said Holligan. He said that meeting the lengthy state requirements amounted to "dotting all the i's and crossing all the t's" on department procedural guidelines.

Currie said that accredited status could potentially lead to reductions in the department liability insurance premiums, which now cost about \$22,000 yearly. State insurance companies are considering giving reductions to departments that successfully complete the new program, he said.

"We always considered ourselves a very highly professional police department, but now we can demonstrate it," Currie said.



Town employee Bob Hammond at Bethlehem's new recycling transfer station on Route 32. Elaine McLain

Residents' recycling efforts better than expected

By Mike Larabee

While everyone acknowledges it will take time to get Bethlehem's mandatory recycling program running smoothly, both town officials and local waste haulers say they have been pleasantly surprised by the level of participation by town residents.

Four weeks after it began, cooperation and education remain the key words of the program's major players.

"We've had good cooperation from the haulers, good cooperation from the homeowners," said Highway Superintendent Martin Cross at a recent meeting of the town's Solid Waste Task Force Committee. "My initial feeling is that recycling is going very well," Supervisor Ken Ringler said. "I think it's actually going a little better than we initially anticipated."

That's apparently not just public officials putting the best possible spin on a new policy. Private waste haulers — the ones stationed at recycling's front lines — are saying pretty much the same thing.

"Our customers in three weeks have really learned a lot," said Gerald Wright, owner of Wright Refuse Service in Glenmont, the largest private waste collector in town. "It's working," added Ron Cross of Cross Refuse Service in Selkirk. "People are putting a lot of stuff out."

Wright said that rates of compliance on his routes has been very

high so far, and that his workers have been leaving behind materials that don't belong in residents' recycling bins. Wright hopes that by leaving those items behind the residents will get used to putting them in the correct bins. But he said that for the most part, people are recycling correctly.

"From week to week, the people get educated," said Wright. "Maybe in three months I'm hoping I won't hardly have to look in the bin."

Howard Nelson, spokesperson for Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), one of the nation's largest refuse collectors, said that his firm has seen improvements in Bethlehem's program consistent with what they've experienced in communities around the country.

"It's an ongoing thing. People need to get used to it; and BFI feels that for the most part the system is working," Nelson said. "People will comply. People want to recycle. They're making a good effort."

For all the positive talk, there's another side to the program as well — recycling isn't cheap. Across the board, haulers have had to add staff and equipment to comply with the new law. "It's costing, there's no doubt about it," said Larry Conrad, owner of Ravena-based Albany Greene Sanitation. "And the problem is it's costing the consumer."

Of all the haulers contacted by *The Spotlight*, Conrad was least impressed with the program. "I think education is going to be the

primary saving factor," he said. He said there's been confusion among his roughly 400 town customers as to what items are recyclable, and his workers have been forced to re-sort materials before a load can be brought to Bethlehem's new recycling center on Route 32.

"My guys don't want to be searching through the garbage," he said.

Albany-Greene, BFI and Cross all will or have announced plan to raise their monthly price \$3 as a direct result of the mandatory recycling program, while Wright said his firm wants to wait until Jan. 1, when tipping fees at AN-SWERS in Albany usually increase. "I'd just as soon do it all at once," he said.

As for residents, Town Recycling Coordinator Sharon Fisher she was "swamped" by calls immediately after the program began, but that those are tapering off. "Maybe the message is getting around on how to do recyclables," she said.

"Just once in a while we get a complaint, but very few," she said.

Cross said people have been good about cleaning recyclables — so good, in fact, that the inside on the Route 32 facility smells like soap. Wright agreed, saying that most residents seem to be making an effort even on containers that are next to impossible to clean.

"Have you ever tried to clean a peanut butter jar?" he said.

New permit granted for two-family

Some 15 years after getting his initial building permit, James Bertan has been granted a new special use permit from the New Scotland Planning Board for the two-family house he plans to build on 17 and a half acres on Indian Ledge Road.

Bertan, whose building plans were delayed first by illness, then by the bankruptcy of his builder, told the board he had understood the first special use permit he was granted in 1975 would run for perpetuity. When he appeared before the board on Aug. 28, board members debated whether he needed a second special permit or not. Chairman Robert Hampston cited a clause in the town zoning ordinance that states "if the special use stops for six months, the special permit expires." But Bertan said that under the 1960 ordinance his original permit was issued under, there was no such

clause. Rather than argue the point, planning board attorney John Bailey said, "Going through the application again seems to be the easiest way to get what he wants."

The Sept. 25 hearing ended with a unanimous vote in Bertan's favor, with board member Anne Richards excusing herself from the proceedings.

Delmar native publishes work

Dan Phillips of Delmar a former student of State University at Oswego, worked with two other Oswego students in a project that took Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" one step further.

The result of the collaborative

Bertan told the board that he had already spent some \$38,000 on wells and excavation on the property for the house he plans to share with his 84-year-old father. The post and beam house will be situated in the middle of the property, he said, and won't be visible from the road.

Debi Boucher

effort is a publication called "Homeric Addendum: The Rest of The Story." Published by Ephemeron Press of Oswego, it is now on sale at the College Store in Hewitt Union.

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Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested three drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week, and the Albany County Sheriff's Department arrested two additional motorists in town on the same charge.

Timothy T. Baranska, 20, of Dempster Street, Ravena was arrested Friday, Sept. 28, for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Oct. 16.

Garry C. Richardson, 25, of East Berne was arrested Wednesday, Sept. 26, for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Route 85 and Fisher Boulevard, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 2.

Denise E. Howe, 30, of Route 85, Slingerlands was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 25, after she was involved in an accident at the intersection of routes 85 and 140, Bethlehem police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 16.

John Luizzi, 28, of Church Road, Albany was arrested Saturday, Sept. 22, for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W, Albany County Sheriff's deputies said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 2.

Nancy Holbrook, 30, of Greenville was arrested Sunday, Sept. 30, for DWI after she was stopped for traffic violations on Route 32, Sheriff's deputies said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 23.

In the courts



Patrick Mulligan, 38, of Elm Avenue, Delmar, arrested Aug. 12 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to driving while ability impaired, a violation, in New Scotland Town Court Aug. 30 and was fined \$350 with a 90-day license suspension.

Virgil Andrews, 42, of Flat Rock Road, Clarksville, arrested July 15 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to the charge in New Scotland Town Court Aug. 30 and was fined \$500 with a one-year license suspension.

Davis Food Center burglarized

The Albany County Sheriff's Department is still investigating a Sept. 25 burglary at Davis Food Center, located in the Stonewell Shopping Plaza at the intersection of routes 85 and 85A in New Scotland.

Support group to meet

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, 40 North Main Ave., is sponsoring a re-marriage support group for the enrichment and support of re-married couples on Friday, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

For information, call 459-4965.

Spotlight on the Service



Air Force Reserve Airman Timothy E. Eernisse has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Eernisse is the son of the Rev. Roger E. and Sharon L. Eernisse of Delmar. He is a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Army National Guard Private John C. Hudspath IV has graduated from the combat signaler course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

He is the son of John C. and Karin R. Hudspath of Glenmont.

DARE launched in Voorheesville

The Albany County Sheriff's Department has joined forces with other area police agencies in the educational war on drugs, according to Albany County Sheriff James L. Campbell.

On Sept. 11, Deputy Sheriff Gary M. Fish, a five-year member of the Department, commenced a 17-week Project DARE program at Voorheesville Elementary School.

Approximately 100 fifth grade students will participate in the course. Drug Awareness Resistance Education focuses on the knowledge of alcohol and drugs, and deals with peer pressure, alternatives to drugs, and decision-making skills.

The program is funded by the school and private donations. On Nov. 14, the faculty at the school will play a benefit basketball game against the deputies, with all proceeds going to the DARE program.

DWI panel scheduled

RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) will hold the sixth area Victim Impact Panel presentation in conjunction with Schenectady County's STOP-DWI program and the Schenectady County District Attorney's Office at the McChesney Meeting Room, Schenectady Public Library, on October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Learn to recycle seminar planned

A "Learn to Recycle" session will be held at the Delmar Reformed Church in Delmar On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Bring your cans, plastic containers, cardboard boxes and glass jars, and we'll show you how to properly prepare and sort them for recycling. Wear shoes that can withstand the crushing of cans and containers. Come prepared to

share any tricks of the trade that work for you.

Bring questions, a friend and your own mug for refreshments. Anyone in the community is cordially invited to attend.

Children willing to learn and participate are encouraged to attend. Special attention and literature will be available to them.

For questions call, 439-9929.

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Scraps

(From Page 1)

home," Secor said. "I think it's going to be a very, very hot issue."

Cross said he was concerned about senior citizens and others who might not be able to make the trip to Rupert Road, which costs \$3 a trip, or afford a private hauler. He added that since the town's new mandatory recycling program began, there has been more interest in the town pickup. And task force member Gerald Wright, owner of Robert E. Wright Refuse Service in Glenmont, said he felt that because of recent and antici-

pated rate hikes, many more residents might consider dropping private services and relying on the town and the transfer station.

"Come January first you're going to pick up a bunch more, I'm sure," said Wright, referring to the date his firm expects to increase fees.

Secor said he thinks the town collection has "outlived its usefulness." He said he believes the town should make a decision on the service soon because of the fiscal impact of mandatory recycling.

"If there's ever going to be justification for getting out of it, the time is now," said Secor. "It all goes to the same place anyhow."

Senior Citizens

Driving course open

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for the October 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, Oct. 29 and 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall, room 106, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. The course is open to any person 50 years of age and 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.

Flu shots offered

The Louise Corning Senior Service Center will once again be holding its annual flu immunization clinic. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. is reserved for Town of Bethlehem senior citizens.

Flu immunization is especially recommended for seniors, and individuals with chronic health problems such as diabetes, diseases of the heart, lung, or kidneys.

For further information, call 439-4955.

Tower

(From Page 3)

access, and I would guess most of them don't meet the current ordinance."

"By the next meeting, I will give you an opinion," said Bailey. "I'm not terribly optimistic we can waive our zoning requirements—I think you'll need a variance."

The town's master plan, currently in draft form, addresses the issue of towers, and Hampston has said the zoning changes that will be proposed as a result of that report will include changes in the tower area to make requirements more realistic. "Three-acre zoning is totally inappropriate for what's going on there," he said.

Caldwell pointed out that the towers do not require much land. "We're probably occupying 1,500 square feet," he said. "Most of my lot is covered with trees."

In terms of access, Caldwell said, less is better. "We don't really want a condition where you have a lot of thoroughfare, because there are a lot of sensitive wires up there." Noting that he pays "about \$6,000 a year" in taxes on his two acres, Caldwell said it would serve the town well to learn more about the requirements of operators like himself. "You really should have a workshop or something where people in our business could explain some things," he said.

Board member Anne Richards

agreed "that we could use some education" on towers.

Said Bailey, "One of the concerns the board has is a desire to get a handle on the number of towers that are up there, from an environmental standpoint. . . it seems every time you turn around, there's another tower or dish."

"The mountain looks like a Christmas tree," said Richards.

Board members agreed they would like to see more sharing of towers; Caldwell said that was already happening. "I've probably got 50 different customers on the towers that I have up there now," he said. Blass pointed out that "piggybacking" is not possible in all cases. Before a new antenna is added to a tower, he said, mathematical calculations must be done to determine whether it will cause any interference to existing antennae. In case of interference problems, he said, "We have a saying in the industry: 'last one in is the first one out'."

Budget help available

The volunteer Budget Counseling Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is available to help individuals and families with household budgets. The counselors are volunteers from the community who have been trained in such topics as basic budgeting skills, debt management and credit.

For more information, call 765-3500.

School to auction art

The Doane Stuart School Alumni Association will host its third annual art auction on Oct. 20 at the school library. Viewing will begin at 7 p.m. and the auction will follow at 8 p.m. Gallery Originals of Route 9 in Latham will offer matted and framed etchings, lithographs, watercolors and oils by well known national and local artists. Wine and cheese refreshments will be served. There is no charge for admission. For information, call 465-5222.

CDCDA sponsors show

The Capital District Coin Dealers Association is sponsoring a coin and stamp show on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

More than 75 dealers in coins, stamps, postcards, pocket watches and baseball cards will be on hand at what is one the largest and most progressive coins shows in the northeast.

The show is free and open to the public.

For information, call 346-2584.

VAACR to have luncheon program

The Volunteer Administrators Association of the Capital Region (VAACR) is having its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Bavarian Chalet in Albany.

For reservations, call Debra Schramek at 447-7100.

Selected merchandise on Sale Fri. Oct. 5th - Sun. Oct. 8th

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PREPARATION FOR FIRST VISIT

There has to be a first time for everything and that includes your child's first visit to the dentist. Much of the preparation will be up to the parents. Here are some suggestions:

Don't give your child the opportunity to hear "neighborhood experiences". It's best to tell a child about a dental visit the night before. Of course, always refer to the dentist as "our friend". Convey the feeling that dental visits are a part of growing up. Don't offer rewards or indicate that there is anything to fear. In fact, such words as hurt, grind, drill, etc., should be eliminated from the dental vocabulary. Say that your dentist intends only to examine and that he will explain what he is going to do.

Make appointment day easy for your child. Make no other plans for him or her that day. If possible, the appointment should be made early in the day.

This may be the most difficult advice of all — but children are usually most cooperative if parents are not in the treatment room. Rest assured, all findings will be discussed with you after the visit.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health from:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
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Delmar, N.Y. 12054
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HOW LATE CAN I SEED GRASS

Late summer and early fall is the best time to seed grass. However, things do not always go as planned and if I haven't seeded yet, should I still seed this fall or wait until spring?

Professor John Comman, former Cornell Turf Specialist, used to say that seeding any time in the fall was better than waiting until spring in spite of the risk! What is the risk? The risk comes during the middle period of fall about mid-October, but this varies with the year. At this time, the grass

may germinate and the weather turn cold before it has become established. If this happens, the grass may die over the winter. Grass seeded after the weather and soil have turned cold will lay dormant until spring and will start to grow as soon as conditions are right. This will get the grass started much earlier than if you waited until spring to do the job.

The advantage of fall seeding is to get the lawn

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

growing before crabgrass and other weeds get established. The odds are in favor of fall seeding even though there is a period of risk. To "hedge your bets" over-seed in November or December.

If you have lawn or garden questions, be sure to stop at the Garden Shoppe and ask one of our knowledgeable people.

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Seniors' housing: some issues

For many weeks, the news and editorial columns of *The Spotlight* have devoted thousands of words to various aspects of the proposed North Street housing project for elderly persons in Bethlehem. Ample coverage has been supplemented by numerous letters, pro and con, on the choice of site, the so-called floating zone, and other subjects.

With a public hearing on the floating zone scheduled for two weeks from now, and Town Board action to follow, a summary of the issues that have developed is timely:

1—The active desire by the town and its officials to provide appropriate and affordable housing for those of its senior citizens who wish it, is deserving of encouragement and properly belongs on the town's agenda.

2—The actual extent of this housing market is difficult to assess, and an estimate dating from 1988 appears to be subject to further evaluation.

3—The feasible ways to accomplish the goal fall into two distinct, though related, issues:

4—One is the specific location nominated by the North Street project's sponsor, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, through DePaul Management Corp.

5—Of overriding significance, however, is the floating zone, which would enable the high-density housing project to be placed in that residentially zoned location—but which could, further, be applied to any site that might be deemed suitable for the purpose.

In fact, this rather ineptly titled device, in its essence, appears to merely make possible any zoning change by a governing body.

6—To some people, the floating-zone approach has the coloration of a device which could be subject to use, and abuse, in the hands of insensitive or self-serving town officials at some date (far in the future). It is, then, this concept that deserves first and most searching consideration by the town board.

E=energy/excellence in Glenmont

A feeling that "things are happening," creating an atmosphere of "energy and excitement" is being credited with providing the push that sent Glenmont elementary school right to the top in an award competition for excellence.

To that sentiment is added the view of the school's principal, Donald Robillard, that willingness to "take risks" contributed to the school's achieving the recognition shared by only 220 other schools nationwide. And that fits with the comment of one of the teachers who shared the recognition, that "Problems are not obstacles here." Clearly, they instead lead to vision, opportunity grasped, and achievement.

Among the special problems are the physical conditions under which teachers and pupils labor — the construction work at the building that has everything discombobulated except the learning process itself.

Congratulations are due the school, its

Missionaries of mercy

Could a community exist these days without its rescue teams? Probably not. They have become an absolutely vital part of everyday life.

Look at one week's log of one such company — and in reading it contemplate the emotions that accompanied each of the runs:

Two calls related to respiratory distress, four were cardiac related, six were other medical emergencies, three involved auto-

Editorials

7—The public hearing, however, can be expected to focus more directly on the proposed project site, in view of the strongly expressed sentiment voiced by neighbors in opposition.

8—While recognizing that suitable sites for such a project are far from plentiful, the chosen location is far from ideal, at least as to its accessibility and convenience for the residents themselves. (No bus line serves the immediate area, and travel by foot would be impeded by the lack of sidewalks and the existence of railroad tracks. Ability to reach stores, restaurants, churches, the library, and town hall, for instance, would be no better than partially feasible.)

Additional consideration of alternate site possibilities seems very desirable, with public input an important factor.

9—On the other hand, apprehension expressed by several property-owners in the area seems exaggerated as to the effect on property values and increased traffic. In this respect, the "NIMBY" reaction may, unhappily, be applicable, whether or not these neighbors realize this to be the case.

10—Clearing of the air on these, and possibly other concerns, is desirable, and we believe that face-to-face confrontations around a small table, with the principal viewpoints adequately represented, could be useful and productive beyond what a contentious public hearing can be expected to offer.

In enumerating these items, *The Spotlight* is motivated by a hope that such productivity can result, through a meeting of flexible minds. And with the ultimate goal commanding an inflexible priority.

entire staff, its young clientele, and — as the principal underscored — their parents. Altogether, an enviable record, and it is one of which the entire school district and its board properly should be proud.

Cold comfort

Some editorial writers would seek to have fun at the expense of the perfection-minded directorate at the Albany Symphony who will hand out cough drops in five flavors in the lobby before each concert in the new season that begins this weekend. But we certainly will not try to diminish this humanitarian gesture which is sure to lower irritation among the healthier specimens present as well as assuaging the tickle as it relieves the trickle. We trust that it'll produce desired results of solemn quiet before maestro lifts the baton. Elsewise, do consider this prescription (offered without fee): Just take two aspirin—and go to bed!

mobile accident casualties, two others with personal injuries. Plus seven calls in "standby" situations. That adds up to two-dozen summonses to hasten out with lifesaving equipment and techniques. In our immediate area the total was 40 calls during the week.

No, we couldn't live decently without them and the vitality they bring to the total community.

Prosecute embezzler, Republicans advised

Editor, The Spotlight:

I for one am totally repelled by the position taken by the Albany County Republican Committee in the case of the \$40,000 that was stolen from its accounts.

According to published accounts, officials of the committee have decided that if the embezzler would only repay the money he took while in a position of trust, there would be no criminal complaint filed.

In my opinion, this places the committee in the unenviable posture of condoning—yes, and abetting—a highly illegal series of actions by one of its employees.

If this posture was taken by a private corporation, it would be widely decried as scandalous behavior, with the big shots protecting one of their own. What's so different in this case, where the big shots of a political party agree to withhold the prosecution of an admitted crook. (Though this is, after all, the party of Watergate.)

And if those simply awful Albany County Democrats, that you

Vox Pop

Republicans love to hate, pulled something of this sort to protect a functionary of its county committee, what a stink there'd be then!

The suspicion would be, and the allegation would be made, that the party is not prosecuting because in a trial certain evidence might come out that would be embarrassing or incriminating to the bosses.

Well, what's so different about the Republicans' stance in this case?

I believe that District Attorney Greenberg should take the case to a grand jury and let the chips fall as they may. I also read in the paper that the Republican "leadership" is confident of winning here in the county—but in 1991. It must be great to live in the dream world where the time is always next year.

Name submitted

Albany

BCHS No. 1 graduate choice upsets class

Editor, The Spotlight:

The BCHS class of 1991 is upset for a very good reason: our "valedictorian" is *not* a member of our class. On Sept. 20, seniors were told they could pick up their class rank in the guidance office. A very hardworking member of our class was told that he was number one. Then in the afternoon, a few students said that all ranks were invalid because of computer error. I thought it was an ugly rumor.

Unfortunately, it was true. The first person was dropped down to number two and was replaced by a student who is actually a member of the class of 1990 (but last year attended school in Spain and is graduating in January). Not only that, this student went here for only one year, whereas the first valedictorian has always attended BCHS. One day, the guidance office said "Congratulations" to him and the next morning, "I'm sorry."

I think you can see why the

class of 1991 is upset and I hope a policy will be drawn up by the school to prevent this from happening in the future.

Molly DeFazio

Selkirk

Only home-grown trash for Bethlehem, she asks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Each town should solve its own trash problems. The solution is not exporting trash to neighboring towns to be burned or buried.

The Town of Bethlehem now has a mandatory recycling program which, along with waste reduction, will contribute to solving our waste problem.

I'm against American Ref-Fuel's proposed incinerator in Bethlehem because: I don't want to breathe incinerated trash from five counties; I don't want the town's recycling program to be undermined; I don't want truck after

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THE Spotlight

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Mon. — Fri.

UNCLE DUDLEY

From the past, a word appears

Just the other night during one of my dreams a strange man appeared and for some reason he was writing a letter in which the word "boat" was misspelled "boad." Then he passed along to wherever dream characters store themselves, but I remembered that dream fragment when I awoke.

There's only one association for "boad" of which I'm aware. That was the way Bruno Richard Hauptmann spelled it in one of the Lindbergh ransom notes.

Later in the morning I mulled over why that word and that spelling would be dredged from my sub-subconscious. And after while I realized that the dream had occurred on the precise anniversary of the day Hauptmann was arrested for the Lindbergh baby's kidnapping and murder. And I do happen to recall, vividly, reading the big news on that day, sitting on the worn limestone steps.

He'd have observed his sixtieth birthday within the past month, that baby who wasn't allowed to live beyond his eighteenth month. What would Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., have been like; what would he have done with his life?

It's probably not unreasonable to speculate that he might well have grown into one or another exciting and adventuresome career of notable achievement, very likely in some unpredictable, unlikely field of endeavor. Such, certainly, have been the records of his four brothers who were born later to Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Outstanding attainments in a variety of demanding and daring occupations, doing their own thing regardless of what the plodders of this world might hope for.

On the other hand, the baby's grandfather had been successful in politics—a lone wolf Congressman from Minnesota. And his father, too, took a fling at public

affairs when he (mistakenly) allied himself as a spokesman for the America Firsters just before World War II. Might young Charles—if he'd had the chance—have burnished the family's name and glamor and reputation in a political career? At 60, might he now be a Senator from New Jersey (having blighted Bill Bradley's aspirations)? Or perhaps—as the tall, graying blond image of his father—he'd be dealing with Gorbachev and Hussein from the Oval Office? Who knows? Dreams, as well as nightmares, can feed on tragedy. . . .

Bruno Hauptmann, apprehended in 1934, received a prompt trial during the winter in the Hunterdon County courthouse in rural New Jersey (and, despite a flurry of appeals, a rather rapid execution early in 1936.)

Charles Lindbergh, Jr., would have been 60 this year. What if. . . ?

During the kidnap investigation and the trial testimony, the name of the superintendent of New Jersey State Police was prominent. The name? He was Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Does the name ring a bell? Norman Schwarzkopf, who must be a son (maybe grandson) of that officer, is now General Schwarzkopf, whose photos and quotes you've been seeing for the past months from his command post in Saudi Arabia.

To people who followed the trial's sensations day after day in the Knick News and on their Emerson or Atwater Kent radios, such names as Schwarzkopf and David T. Wilentz, the Attorney General who prosecuted the case; John F. Condon (Jafsie), Judge Thomas Trenchard, and the de-

fense team of Edward J. Reilly and C. Lloyd Fisher became household words. The courtroom took on a life of its own for all America.

Not long after the trial I experienced the boyhood thrill of visiting that dingy courtroom in Flemington in the company of C. Lloyd Fisher. My stepfather and an investigative associate called Cap Dillon had some business there, and I tagged along for the day. It was all so exciting that I can still even recall parts of their dialogue that I took in from the back seat.

Gossips tend to trivialize and personalize events. Let me push my luck further. Charles Lindbergh, "The Lone Eagle," visited Albany in August 1927, three months after the hop to Paris. He was exhibited to the worshipping throngs in Lincoln Park. The next year he flew into the bumpy runway that was then called Lindbergh Field but soon thereafter became the Albany Airport. (I was not on hand for these events, but this detail is supplied courtesy of Dick Connors and Jack McEneny.)

I'd never have seen Lucky Lindy in person save for one more weird happening. About 30 years ago I was entering Grand Central Terminal via one of those passageways to the subway and the Biltmore. Coming from the opposite direction strode a tall, middle-aged gentleman in a business suit, alone and minding his own business. My casual glance told me that there was someone who looked familiar—but who? As we passed, our absent glances met, and it clicked. He walked on, of course, but I turned and watched with the pleasure of delayed recognition as that unmistakably Scandinavian head and trim, disciplined back disappeared around a corner. . .

But who do you suppose was the character who wrote "boad" in my dream?

CONSTANT READER

Liking Ike: how soon they forget

Could it have been simple perversity that motivated PBS into scheduling its special on Adlai Stevenson recent just as many Americans with long memories were ready to note the 100th birth anniversary of Dwight D. Eisenhower? (The date, by the way, is Oct. 14).

I was an admirer, in varying degree, of both men, but this essay will be concerned with only one, because my text is taken from a publication called "Presidential Studies Quarterly." It is a hefty publication of some 200 pages, resembling more a book than a periodical. As a venture of the Center for the Study of the Presidency, it is now in its twentieth year. This "Summer 1990" issue contains more than a dozen principal articles, ranging from "Norman Thomas as presidential conscience" to John Whitehead's "The new freedom in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." And 20 extensive book reviews are included in the contents.

The latter category is headed

by a discussion of two biographies of Mr. Eisenhower—the first covering his life up to his election to the presidency at age 62, and the second focusing on his eight years in office.

The author, Stephen E. Ambrose, "dismisses the contention. . . that Ike was a figurehead chief

'A good, decent man with a laudable impact on history'

executive who was not in command of his own administration—for example, that John Foster Dulles rather than the President was the architect of the administration's foreign policy. . . Overall, he provided sensible and effective leadership for the North American superpower during a dangerous period. Ike clearly was a man of peace who strove mightily to resolve the problems of the Cold War and find a formula for

achieving genuine disarmament. And during his watch, the national economy remained stable and prosperous."

And yet the reviewer, a professor of history at Indiana University, notes, too, "Ike's lackluster record in civil rights, his endorsement of Joe McCarthy's goals if not big methods, his use of the CIA to overthrow existing regimes in Iran and Guatemala, his blunderbuss policy of massive retaliation in the matter of national defense, his seemingly reckless behavior during the crisis in the Formosa Strait, and his tolerance of the dubious methods employed by J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI in the quest for domestic subversives."

"Still, it is hard to quarrel with Ambrose's essential point that Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of the great Americans of our century, a good and decent man, one who was bright and resourceful, a man of good judgment and strong will, one who could confront diffi-

IKE/Page 8

A gift of friendship —yours to share?

The contributor of this Point of View is a Certified Social Worker who has been director of the Compeer program in Albany for the past year. He holds an M.S. in Social Work from SUNYA, and previously was employed in Albany County's child protective services.

By Danny L. Patrick

I know at least two dozen people who stand in need of a compassionate friend. Can one of those friends, perhaps, be you?

Point of View

At Compeer, a program of the Volunteer Center of Albany, we match volunteers with adults who are receiving mental health services.

Compeer's volunteers, of course, aren't expected to counsel their new friend. They simply listen, or go for a walk, or take the friend out for a cup of coffee. Their role is that of the "compassionate friend" that I mentioned—and as a builder of self-esteem.

This is very important because many mentally ill people have been cut off from their families, either by their own choice or because of the family's aversion to the "stigma" of mental illness.

A volunteer, after being provided with training, has the opportunity to select his or her friend. Male volunteers are matched with men; female volunteers with women clients. Most frequently, volunteers choose a client in their own age range, and I seek to determine and make use of any similar interests. Volunteers are asked to make a commitment to see their friend for at least an hour at least once a week, and to agree to do this for a year. Some of the client-friends live at home and others are in a community-based facility.

The word "compeer" is defined in my dictionary as being a person of the same rank or status—an equal, or peer. (A secondary meaning is that of a companion or comrade.) Having someone treat a mental-health client as an equal, a friend, can be an important social support that the client may not be receiving elsewhere.

Volunteers are encouraged to befriend clients to help provide needed comfort and reassurance.

Because many clients are socially isolated, volunteers are encouraged to befriend them for the purpose of providing the comfort and reassurance that the client needs to reach his or her maximum level of functioning. Compeer volunteers supplement the clinical services provided by mental-health professionals, by filling the gap left by inadequate support systems.

Having begun in May of last year, the Compeer program here has several "matches" of volunteer and client in active operation, and more are scheduled to be arranged in the immediate future. But the program has 25 people who are waiting to meet a Compeer volunteer—and this means that you (and numerous people like you) are really needed.

If you are interested in becoming a Compeer volunteer—in sharing a gift of friendship—please call me at 432-9307. I will be happy indeed to provide more information.

Compeer is funded by the New York State Office of Mental Health. Referrals of our clients are made by mental-health agencies: Capital District Psychiatric Center, Rehabilitation Support Services, the Mental Health Association, and the Albany County Mental Health Board. We have a 10-member advisory board. The Volunteer Center is located at 340 First Street, Albany.

There are 100 Compeer programs nationwide. The national headquarters is in Rochester, where a program began in 1973. Since that time, Compeer has provided more than 10,000 recovering mentally ill people with a caring advocate and an accepting friend. At just about the time that the Albany Compeer program was initiated, the founder of Compeer, Inc., and now its executive director, Bernice Skirboll, received from President Bush at a White House ceremony the President's Volunteer Action Award on behalf of all Compeer volunteers, clients, and staff.

Words for the week

Mull: To cogitate or ponder (frequently but not necessarily used with *over*). Also, to heat, sweeten, and flavor with spices (as, ale, cider, wine).

Quirk: A peculiarity, peculiar trait, or mannerism. Also, an evasion, subterfuge, or quibble. A sudden twist, turn, or stroke (as, a quirk of fortune).

Lackluster: Lacking brightness; dull.

Burnish: To make or become shiny (by rubbing); polish.

Blunderbuss: An obsolete short gun with a large bore and a broad, flaring muzzle, accurate only at close range. Also, a person who blunders. (From the Dutch *donderbus* — thunder box.)

Matters of Opinion

□ Ike

(From Page 7)

cult problems and make difficult decisions—a man who served his country honorably and effectively for a half-century, one who made a deep and laudable imprint on the history of our times."

These books now reviewed are not recent, but they are now out in paperback. His centennial is a worthwhile occasion for a review of his career.

Other presidential terms are State, Henry L. Stimson, wrote that "To sit in his room was like sitting in a bottle of ink." Midway in his administration, "the problem-solving engineer had become obsessed by a problem he could not solve."

At this point, incidentally, a new press secretary (whom I happened to know slightly later in his career) joined Hoover. He is described here as "defensive, sour, and so obnoxious that even the President found him trying." He was referred

to by a former colleague among the press as representing "the first known instance of a rat joining a sinking ship."

A historian reappraising the Lyndon Johnson presidency pleads for understanding of the achievements of his administration rather than on his personality faults. The Carter administration is considered largely in terms of its leader's chosen role as an "outsider."

□ Trash

(From Page 6)

truck cluttering up the already congested roads; and I don't want houses in the area to lose value (the incinerator could scare homebuyers off).

I do want a permanent ban on burning any trash that does not originate in Bethlehem. We can solve our waste problem without American Ref-Fuel's greedy incinerator, and other towns and cities should solve their own waste problem.

Cara Abelli Zell

BC schools faulted; 'insensitive' on holiday

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your recent editorial regarding the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, was timely, particularly in view of events in the Middle East. All of us, irrespective of faith, need to step back occasionally, look at ourselves, and attempt to put our lives in perspective.

In contrast to your thoughtful commentary, the Bethlehem Central School District has, in a variety of ways, demonstrated insensitivity toward Jewish students, their parents, faculty, and, therefore, toward our community.

During Rosh Hashana, which is observed for one day by some Jews and two days by many, new material was taught, tests were taken, assignments were given. Aside from the business-as-usual atmosphere, a number of events occurred during which Jewish students were effectively precluded from participation.

attitude affects all of our kids, not only those who are Jewish.

We offer our feelings to the community, and especially to the Board of Education and the BCS administration.

Bob and Felice Freeman
Zvi and Beth Klopott

Delmar

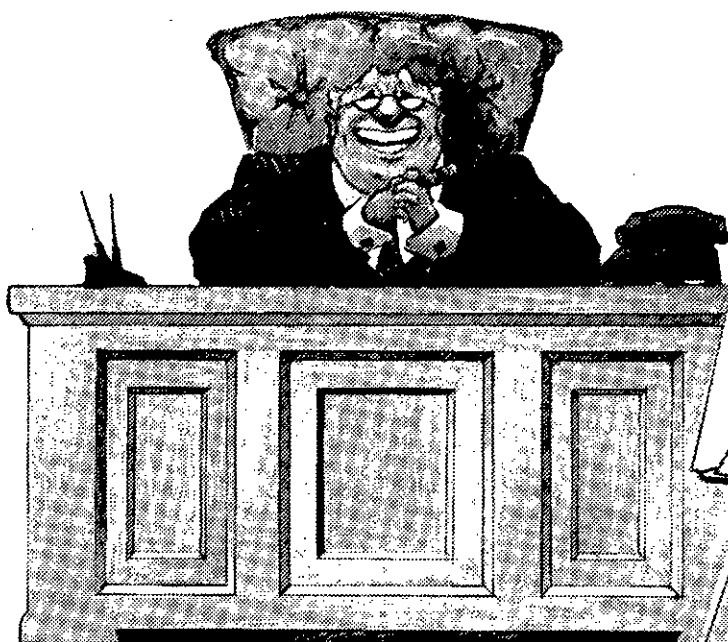
Seniors send thanks to gardening scouts

Editor, The Spotlight:

The staff of Bethlehem Senior Services would like to extend our appreciation to Boy Scout Troop 75 of Delmar for its community project of growing vegetables for senior citizens. The scouts spent the summer growing and tending the garden, and the fresh vegetables they provided certainly have been appreciated and a welcomed addition to summer menus.

Joyce H. Becker
Program Coordinator,
Bethlehem Senior Citizens
Services

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Your Opinion Matters

Volunteers needed for ambulance crews

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to call attention to an urgent need in our Bethlehem community:

Volunteers are desperately needed for our ambulance crews.

During our recent trauma, we saw firsthand the remarkable work done. Often, not many people are able to respond but on this night we were fortunate. The work that these volunteers perform often goes unnoticed.

If they had been unable to respond as quickly and professionally as they did we shudder to think what the outcome could have been for our son, Ryan Clemens.

If you can volunteer to help these local organizations, contact them in your area.

Teri Staats

Chuck Rudolph, Jr.

Selkirk

Editor's note: Four-year-old Ryan Clemens was severely injured in the early evening of May 9 in an accident involving a power mower. Members of the Delmar rescue squad and Bethlehem ambulance team responded, and were able to remove the boy to Albany Medical Center Hospital only after strenuous, delicate, and prolonged effort to successfully separate the badly wounded leg from a blade. Hospitalized for 37 days, Ryan now is doing well in a cast and the prognosis for his eventual use of the leg is described as favorable.

New plaza benches welcomed by shopper

Editor, The Spotlight:

Back on the first of August, you were good enough to find space for my little letter suggesting that the Delaware Plaza people install benches for folks like me who have to spend some time waiting for someone to finish shopping, or to be picked up, etc.

I guess they thought it was a good-enough idea, because this past weekend, exactly two months later, I had the pleasure of sitting and relaxing on a beautiful new bench, one of a pair that have been conveniently placed for the bored and weary. The benches are going to add some new enjoyment to the shopping for lots of us. Thanks, Delaware Plaza — the prompt action is especially appreciated!

Bill Frasier

Fuller use of players asked of BC coaches

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have watched with growing concern over the past few years how those in charge of athletic teams at BCHS operate. I find the Bethlehem program lacking from top to bottom. It is apparent that the school board, the superintendent, and the athletic director do not feel a first-rate sports program is of any importance.

The facilities are finally being upgraded after many years of neglect. It has been unconscionable that we have had to host varsity events on rotten bleachers and the inadequate middle school baseball field.

It is also obvious that coaches in charge of the various sports are, or appear to be, good technicians when it comes to training, conditioning, and the mechanics of the sports — however, they all lack imagination and are certainly not tacticians. They all seem to "play it safe" rather than try to win.

The teams are usually stocked with many talented individuals,

some of whom never get to play. What has finally precipitated me to write is the failure of Mr. Sodergren to utilize more than about 14 or 16 players per football game. I feel both the 7-0 loss to Shaker and the 7-7 tie with CBA could have had different outcomes if our players weren't worn out by the fourth quarter because of lack of substitutions. The use of two talented quarterbacks on offense and defense is foolish. The loss of our starting quarterback to an injury sustained while playing defense should prove this point. Why carry so many players if you aren't going to use them?

I feel the coaches pre-decide which students are going to play before any tryouts, solely based on the previous year's experience. Just because a student shines one

year doesn't necessarily mean he will be more talented than other students the following year. Give all a chance, even if they never have participated in that sport.

The football coach has a light, fast, talented team — a team with spirit that plays aggressively. For that he deserves an A+, but they should not be asked to play every down, every play. Substitute liberally; we may all be surprised to find more talent on the sidelines.

To all the athletic staff at BC: as each new season comes around, please look at *all* the young adults who go out for your teams. Be daring; don't make excuses. Play all or most of your players and allow them to show what they can do on the field against competition. Watch them perform in a game; competition brings out the best in people.

Name submitted

Selkirk

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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Matters of Opinion

Day-care providers article found helpful

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for the excellent article covering family day-care providers in the Capital District by Dev Tobin in *The Spotlight* on Sept. 12. It gave your readers an excellent overview of the details necessary to be a licensed or certified provider as well as the expertise and dedication needed to successfully provide child care as a business.

The Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council is working to improve the quality and availability of child care. The council is a resource and referral agency for parents needing child care, as well

Vox Pop

as a training resource for child-care providers, both center-based and in the home. The council is also available to help employers address the needs of the working parent.

Your paper has helped to publicize a career option as well as a child-care choice. Thank you.

Eileen Stott Tecza
Family Day Care Developer,
Capital District Child Care
Coordinating Council.

Albany

'No parking' signs need better exposure

Editor, The Spotlight:

The new "turn" signals at the Four Corners ought to be of real help in moving traffic along Delaware and off Kenwood. But the added parking restrictions have to work, too, or you know what happens to "the best-laid plans."

I've noticed drivers parking, as before, along the curb fronting the National Savings Bank office (northbound toward Albany). They simply served to back up traffic in that direction. Why? You'll have to look long and hard to find the very discreet "No Parking" signs that have been ineffectively placed. I'd say the job's not finished yet.

Tom Butts

Glenmont

'Pop Warner' extends thanks to supporters

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Pop Warner board of directors, we would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the following for their generous support to Bethlehem Pop Warner football. We look forward to a safe, successful, and fun-filled season.

Applebee Funeral Home, Drs. Marino Baselice and Richard Rubin, Bethlehem Central Teachers Association, Eagle's Nest Bike Shop, Fowler's, Kirkman Three, Dr. Lee Masterson, VFW Bethlehem Memorial Post No. 3185, Blanchard Legion Post No. 1040, Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association.

Paula Cushman

Selkirk

NiMo workers sport new uniform

New uniforms are being phased in across the Niagara Mohawk system. The new uniforms offer more options and greater comfort at a lower cost. All customer-contact field employees carry photo identification cards, and they must show these cards if asked.

BC teacher to lead conference workshop

Johanna Shogan, English teacher at Bethlehem Central Middle School, will be presenting a workshop entitled "Reading/Writing for the Middle School Child" at the 1990 New York State Reading Association Conference, one of the largest annual educational meetings in New York State.

Shogan will join some 400 other presenters in creating a conference of major importance for the continuing professional growth of reading educators. Also among the 3,000 attending will be parents, legislators, school administrators and librarians.

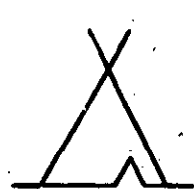
The 24th annual conference, will be held Nov. 6 through 9 at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake.

Acrobats entertain at Proctor's

A centuries-old cultural tradition, dating back to 770 B.C., will be on stage at Proctor's Theatre on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., when the Shanghai Acrobats and the Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera present a blend of ancient arts.

The Shanghai Acrobats will be joined by the acrobats of the Peking Opera for a show of grand opera, ballet, acrobatic display and historical play. The company will recreate four martial sequences, including battle scenes from the famous Monkey King Opera, fully staged with elaborate costumes and makeup.

Also on the program will be traditional acrobatic acts, contortionists, jugglers and balancing acts. For information, call 382-3884.



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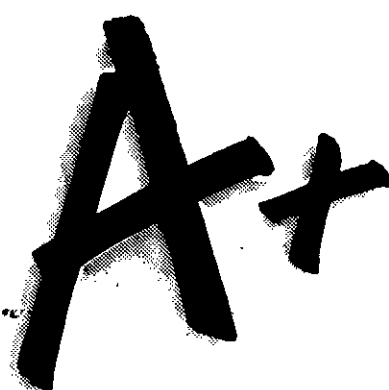
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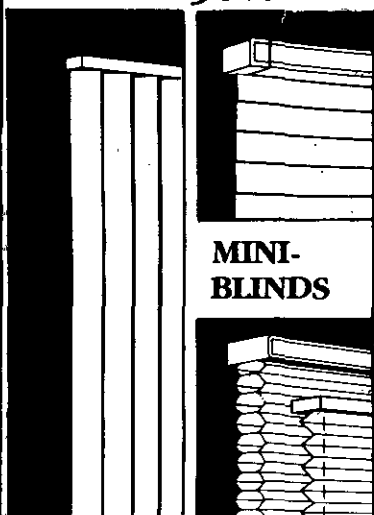
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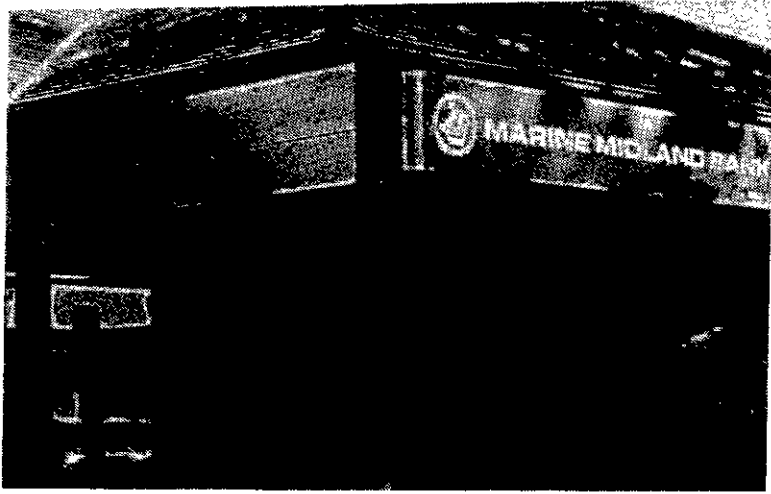
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A Marine Midland sign went up at 184 Delaware Ave. when the branch changed hands recently. Elaine McLain

New bank comes to town

By Susan Graves

Marine Midland's acquisition of five Citibank branches, including one at 184 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is all part of inner and outer changes, according to a bank official.

Edward V. Canale, Capital Region executive at Marine, said the move will help in the bank's attempt to strengthen its commitment to customer service.

"It's part of a whole commitment. We're here to stay. We want to be a player in the community," he said.

In order to do this, he said, Marine will hire good people and pay them what they deserve.

The acquisition, which became official last Friday, was for an undisclosed sum. Former Citibank employees will continue to work at the branch for Marine Midland, led by manager James Sinnott. "We're keeping all the people who are there," Canale said.

He said Marine's attempt to upgrade the quality of its area facilities can be noted on the outside as well as the inside of the bank branches. "We're changing our physical and inner image," he said.

One thing Marine is considering is extending its hours to accommodate customers. "We're a service business," said Canale, and eventually, "we'll have to keep retail hours."

But for now he said he'll take a look at other banks, including Key Bank, which have announced plans for Sunday hours.

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Progress Club schedules meetings

The Delmar Progress Club has scheduled a number of activities for this month.

On Oct. 19, at 9 a.m., delegates from the club will attend the 3rd District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at Normanside Country Club.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, the Progress Club's drama group will meet at the Albany Civic Theatre at 3 p.m.

The Garden Group of the Delmar Progress Club will take a trip to Manchester, Vt., on Oct. 23, departing at 9:30 a.m.

On Oct. 24 the club's evening group will meet in the library community room at 7 p.m.

The government council of the Delmar Progress Club will meet at Bethlehem Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29.

For information, call 439-2105.

Bank to open Sundays

Selected branches of Key Bank of Eastern New York, including the Delmar and Malta locations, will be open on Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. The expanded schedule begins Oct. 7 in Delmar.

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Bethlehem library begins story hours

The Bethlehem Public Library is accepting registration for the fall story hour series for preschoolers ages three and over. Parents can register their child for the 30-minute sessions by calling the children's room of the library at 439-9314. The eight week series lasts until Nov. 21.

Stories are offered Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.; and Thursdays at 11 a.m. There will be no story hours on Wednesday, Oct. 31 or on days Bethlehem Central Schools are closed.

Holiday mailing deadlines set

With the first overseas mailing deadlines for the holidays fast approaching, the United States Postal service once again announced that packages should be mailed early enough to ensure that they will arrive on time.

In addition, all persons who plan on mailing holiday packages to military and international destinations

are being asked to mail them off earlier than usual due to the extra load the postal service has felt from equipping Operation Desert Shield.

Although no deadline will be imposed on mail sent to U. S. addresses, the postal service recommends sending it earlier as well, to avoid the last minute holiday rush.

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Bender Melons make it to historical map

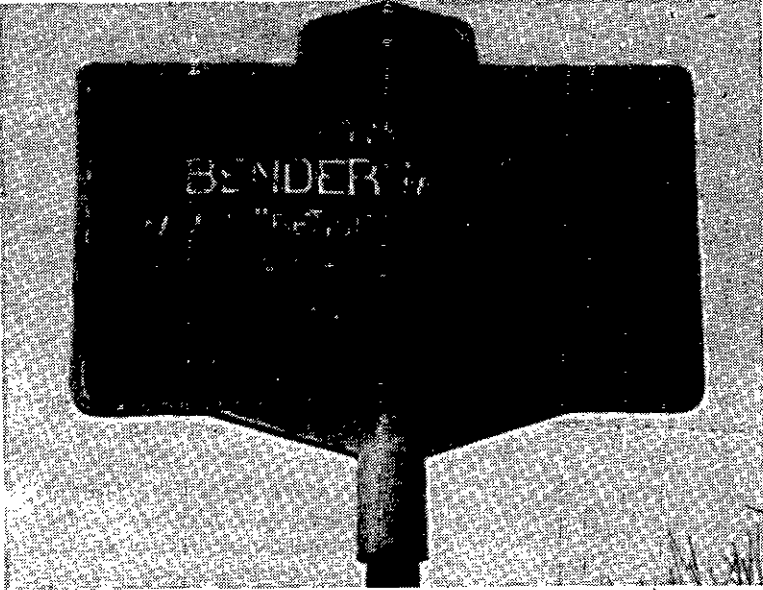
By Debi Boucher

The fruit of Charles Bender's labors made his New Scotland farm famous, as word of his prized melon spread throughout the U.S. and abroad early in the century. Now the Route 85A farm is on the map of historic landmarks.

The new blue and yellow sign, funded by the town, was the culmination of months of efforts by the town's Historic Preservation Commission, spurred on by the New Scotland Historic Association. Marion Raymond, former president of the historic association, said her group first became interested in the history of the Bender Farm upon reading a study done by Voorheesville Village Historian Dennis Sullivan. She invited him to speak on the subject, and soon efforts were under way to get a marker erected on the site, so that others might become aware of the farm's rich past.

"This is a little bit of our history," said Raymond, who feels it is particularly important for local children to know something of New Scotland's past.

Sullivan, who is working on a booklet on the Bender Melon Farm, the historic association plans to



A historic marker commemorates the Route 85A farm where Charles Bender grew his famous melons. Elaine McLain

publish later this year, said Bender began experimenting with Surprise melons — "the variety considered the great cantaloupe melon of its time" — on his farm around 1885. "In 1900, he came up with what he thought was a distinct melon," said Sullivan, and dubbed it the Bender Melon. Also called the Bender Surprise, the melon

was marketed as the Golden Queen.

Having met with success locally, Bender decided in 1905 to try selling his melon in New York City. He rented a horse and wagon and went from restaurant to restaurant, and a white-fleshed watermelon he called Bender's Ivory Queen.

One of the most memorable events in the heyday of the Bender Melon, Sullivan said, was the "Great Melon Eat" held at the farm on Sept. 26, 1917, to benefit the war effort. Elizabeth Bender, who chaired the New Scotland chapter of the Red Cross, came up with the idea of a melon fund-raiser, Sullivan said, and the event drew some 2,000 people. Women in starched white Red Cross uniforms served melon to diners at long tables laid with white linen clothes, and crates of melons were sold as well.

The Bender melon is no longer grown, and it's unlikely the farm will ever again serve 2,000 people on linen-covered tables. But the historic marker, along with the forthcoming written history, will help keep alive the story of one remarkable New Scotland farmer.

Bender melons were soon being shipped to Mexico, and were also said to be sold in Paris, Sullivan said. In the U.S., they were sold in 33 states. And back in New Scotland, Bender's farm was packed on weekend mornings in summertime — particularly during racing season, when visitors would travel down from Saratoga to sample the famous fruit. Since he relied on open pollination, Bender was very protective of his seeds, Sullivan said, and would scoop them out of each melon and sell the cut halves.

William Taylor, who bought the farm around 1939, told Sullivan that if Bender had a secret to his success, it lay in the way he "babied" his crop. When the fields were moist, the melons were placed on stones so they wouldn't develop white spots; the fruit was always cultivated and watered by hand.

Bender's wife, Elizabeth, died in 1931, when Bender was 70, and the farm began to decline around then, Sullivan said. Taylor, a dairy

farmer, first approached Bender in 1933 about buying the farm, but Bender would not sell until Taylor agreed to continue growing melons. After the sale, he continued to live in the house with Taylor and Taylor's family, and taught Taylor his growing methods. Bender was such a perfectionist, Taylor was later to say, that he threw away melons that he regarded as not suitable for market.

In addition to his famous melon, Bender also sold a white turnip having no luck until he happened to meet a friend coming out of Rector's Restaurant, where he had just been turned away. The friend called out the proprietor and the chef, and soon Bender had his first big-city customer. "The next thing you know," said Sullivan, "the melons are being served at the Waldorf Astoria, the Savoy, Lamb's, the Belmont Hotel" — in other words, all the right places.

Five Rivers hosts wildlife workshop

On Thursday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m., a "Project WILD" teacher workshop will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce environmental education activities emphasizing wildlife.

Designed to expose students to a broad range of views about wildlife, Project WILD builds basic understandings of ecological principles into active games and discussion. Its goals are to increase appreciation, awareness, and understanding of wildlife, and foster open discussion of environmental issues in a balanced and unbiased way.

To pre-register, or for more information, call 475-0291.

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4.7 percent

(From Page 1)

in sewer district extensions, according to tentative budget projections.

Mahar said town officials anticipated a slowing of economic growth in 1991 when estimating county sales tax revenue. "The average increase in sales tax revenue since 1985 has been approximately eight percent per year," he said. "Given the forecasted conditions, we are conservatively estimating sales tax growth at about five percent."

The budget includes a five percent salary increase for town employees, totaling \$261,500. In addition, a new longevity schedule adopted by the town in December of 1989 would result in a \$35,000 increase of full-time payroll costs.

Mahar highlighted several other changes in the budget:

General Fund

- An increase of \$60,208 for the assessor's department. The funds are related the town's re-assessment contract with Finnigan Associates.

- An increase of \$70,255 in funds under the heading for town attorney. Mahar said the change is a result of reorganizing legal fees associated with various town departments under a single item to "facilitate a better understanding of legal costs to represent the town."

- A reduction of \$69,000 under unallocated insurance. Mahar said insurance costs have be redistributed to the funds with which they are actually associated.

- An increase of \$191,854 for the police department. Personnel costs are up about \$95,000 under the department's 1989 employees contract. Other increases include \$11,600 for new handguns, ammunition, and holsters, and \$20,000 for a new K-9 vehicle.

- A \$67,469 reduction in the planning department's budget. Mahar said the reduction partly results from the fact that a town-wide traffic study will be under way in 1990, and those funds won't be needed in the 1991 budget.

- A \$41,107 reduction in recycling, garbage, and refuse, formerly titled sanitary landfill. While personnel costs have risen in connection with town-wide mandatory recycling, the reduction results from a review and adjustment of operating expenses, Mahar said.

- A \$90,000 reduction in workers compensation as a result of a reallocation within the budget to appropriate funds.

State law requires town supervisors to prepare a tentative budget prior to Sept. 30. Ringler said there will be budget workshops, open to the public, at town hall Oct. 9, 11, and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Budget hike

(From Page 1)

Reilly said the increase is largely due to the planned revaluation, for which \$100,000 is included in the tentative budget. The revaluation, which the town was required to do or face penalties from the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, is expected to cost \$190,000, Reilly said, adding that the town board may opt to spread the cost over three years rather than two. Without the assessment costs, he said, the tax increase would have been a little more than 16 percent.

After the budget is formally presented to the board at its 8 p.m. meeting Oct. 3, a working budget session will be scheduled for members to begin formulating the tentative figures into preliminary ones. Reilly said the first working session could be Oct. 12, if board members agree on that date. Once a preliminary budget is adopted by the board, a public hearing will take place before residents vote on the proposed budget.

Besides the cost of the revaluation, taxpayers will have to shoulder an additional \$70,000 in salaries and benefits for town employees, representing an across-the-board increase of five percent.

Another \$30,000 will be added to the budget for highway, fuel and paving expenses, Reilly said, since those costs are expected to continue rising due to the oil price increase triggered by the Persian Gulf crisis.

Other major expenditures are \$15,000 for highway equipment, \$15,000 for an equipment storage shed at the town park on Swift Road, and \$7,000 for a computer to be used in a yet to be designated town department, pending the results of a feasibility study on computerization.

Reilly explained that no increases are expected in federal aid to the town, and per capita aid from the state may actually drop. "We've calculated in a slight reduction," he said, noting that legislative budget figures won't be available until after the town has adopted its budget. State aid to New Scotland is currently set at just under \$125,000, Reilly said, with about \$75,000 going to the "A" account, which serves the entire Town of Voorheesville, and \$47,000 going to the "B" account, which covers expenses for the town outside of the village.

Library to host speaker on China

On Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Louis Spelich will present a slide program entitled, "China — Another View", at the Bethlehem Public Library. Spelich, photographer, former Bethlehem Central teacher and long-time resident, is a member of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. A tour was arranged by the local chapter of the organization to visit China in Nov. of 1989. Spelich was among the first Americans to visit China after the violence in Tianamen Square. Their trip led them from Beijing to the Great Wall, Shanghai and other locales.

For more information, call 439-9314.

Cooperative Extension seeks volunteers

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is looking for volunteers interested in helping individuals and families with household budgets. Training would be provided in such topics as basic budgeting techniques, debt management, the realm of credit, bankruptcy, and insurance.

For more information, call 765-3500.



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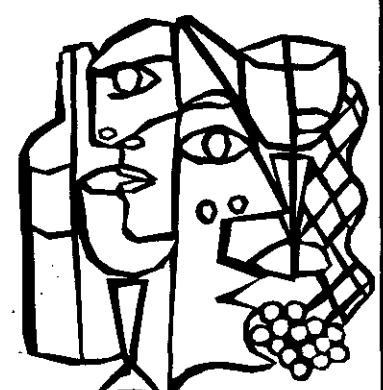
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Voorheesville church to hold auction and bazaar

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its annual auction bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. at the church grounds on Maple Avenue. A variety of foods and crafts will be sold at the event, which will feature the popular clothing shop and white elephant room. Booths geared to youngsters will also be set up. Some special surprises are expected this year, as the church celebrates its centennial at its present location.

The auction will begin at 11 a.m. behind the church. Admission and parking are free, and all are welcome. Items are still being accepted for donation and can be left off at the church social hall.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Seniors take trip

The Town of New Scotland will again sponsor a free trip for town seniors. This month's excursion, on Oct. 16, will be to the Iroquois Indian Museum and Old Stone Fort in Schoharie. Departure time is 7:45 a.m.

To sign up, stop at the town hall by Oct. 9 during business hours. For information, contact trip coordinator Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

The trip is open to town residents over the age of 60.

Library shows films

The Voorheesville Public Library will continue its evening film series for adults with the popular movie "To Sir With Love" on Friday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Local artist's work displayed

Oils and watercolors by Dorothy McDonald of New Salem will be on display at the library during the month of October. Her landscapes, seascapes and still lifes can be viewed from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Garden club to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:45 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Following the business meeting, a program entitled "Putting Perennials to Bed" will be presented by Nancy Douglass, proprietor of Willow Spring Perennial Farm. New members are encouraged to attend. For information on the club, contact Marybeth Portanova at 765-4544.

Playground meeting set

The Creative Playground Committee will hold its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, Oct.

4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. All are welcome.

The group would like to thank the Voorheesville Fire Department, which donated the \$500 proceeds from its summer block dance, and the Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary for its \$300 donation earned at the recent car wash/bake sale.

Scouts to camp out

Boy Scout Troop 73 will head back to the warmth and shelter of the Voorheesville Elementary School after an adventuresome summer at Coughtry's woods on Hilton Road. The boys spent one final afternoon this past weekend finishing off the new troop totem pole, having enjoyed last week's family potluck supper at the site.

This weekend, the Scouts and their dads will take to the hills for the annual father-son campout. Boys aged 12 or over interested in joining are welcome to drop by for the group's weekly meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

Girl Scouts gear up

The response to the recent sign-up for Girl Scouts was overwhelming, with close to 100 girls expressing an interest in becoming Daisy, Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts. Leaders are still needed to provide troops for the girls. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Voorheesville's field executive Lynn Delaney at the council office, at 439-4936.

The Scouts plan on visiting the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar for some old-fashioned pumpkin caroling at the end of the month.

The annual cookie drive will begin in November. Other adults are also needed to help coordinate various leadership positions; anyone interested should contact Delaney.

4-H sells cookies

Local 4-H groups will be selling cookies during the next few weeks. Anyone interested in buying cookies can call the Cooperative Extension office at 765-3540 for the name of their local club. Some clubs are also welcoming new members, and the names and numbers of leaders for such groups can also be obtained from the 4-H office at the extension.

School day off

Schools in the Voorheesville Central School District will be closed on Monday, Oct. 8 in observance of Columbus Day. Classes at Voorheesville Elementary School and Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Parents night held

Parents' night at the high school will take place this evening at 7 p.m. Parents will be given a chance to visit their children's classes, meet the teachers and learn what will take place in each course this year. For information, contact the guidance department at 765-3314.

Quilters to meet

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet Friday, Oct. 12, at the United Methodist Church, Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Deanna Powell will present a demonstration on "Ten Years of Patchwork Fashions."

For information, call 283-4848.



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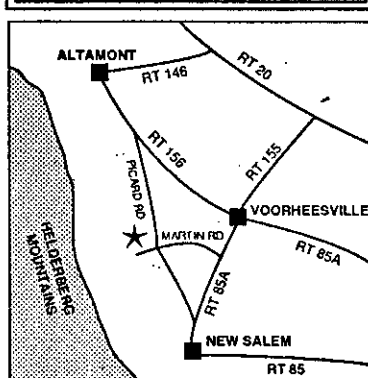
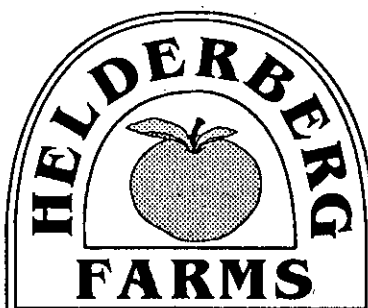
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New playground to have its day

This is the big week for all those who have been working to make the South Bethlehem playground a reality. The actual assembly of playground equipment will take place on Saturday. Workers are also needed on Thursday and Friday nights, from 5:15 until dark, to help with some last-minute site work. If you can help or would like further information, call Mary Beth Haskell at 767-9648.

PTA launches season

The A.W. Becker PTA kicked off the 1990-91 school year with a successful first meeting on Sept. 11 and has many ideas to make the upcoming school year a fun one.

Planned projects include Parents as Reading Partners, book fairs, roller skating, Secret Santas Shop, family nights at the movies and the annual field day.

The Parents as Reading Partners program helps to encourage children to read early in the school year.

The PTA is sponsoring storyteller-songwriter Paul Straussman, who has been working with students teaching students over the

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



last two weeks on how to turn their own stories into song.

The PTA is also looking for new members. The \$2 membership fee allows you to have a vote on what programs the group brings to your children.

The PTA meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is Oct. 9.

Dinner theater set

"A Rose For Emily" is the title of the upcoming dinner theater drama at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Based on William Faulkner's short story, this drama in one act is directed by Lorraine Loucks and produced by Eunice Hunter. Members of the cast are Carolyn Savery, John Perry, Ruth Radliff, June Tidd, Wayne Osborn, Rachel Dickson, Robert Kirker and Peter Haskell.

Performances are scheduled for

Friday, Oct. 19, with dinner at 6 p.m. and curtain time 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 20, with luncheon at noon and the play at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for the meal and performance or the performance alone. For tickets and reservations, call 767-9953 by Oct. 12.

Church marks 100 years

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church of Ravena will celebrate its centennial this Sunday with a mass and celebration beginning at 10:30 a.m. Members of the community are invited.

Fall programs offered at Five Rivers

Two programs on the natural history of fall will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar on Saturday, Oct. 13.

At 10 a.m., the program entitled "Sharing the Natural World with the Family" will be presented. Led by center naturalists, this outdoor nature study will focus on activities parents and children can share. Parents and children must accompany each other on this program. A \$3. materials fee per family will be charged. Pre-registration is necessary.

At 2 p.m., "Getting a Jump On

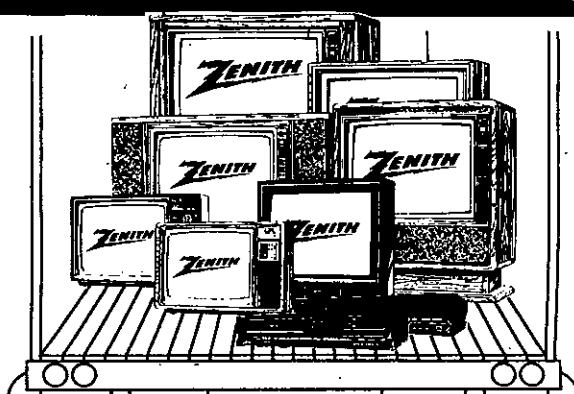
Bird Feeding" will focus on things to consider when feeding the birds this winter. Such options as feeders, feeding areas, and bird seed, will be discussed during this indoor/outdoor workshop. Plans for making your own bird feeders will also be available.

For more information or to pre-register, call 475-0291.

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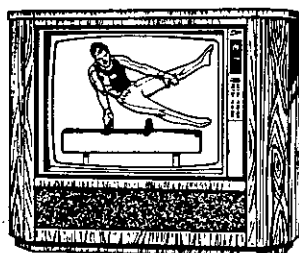


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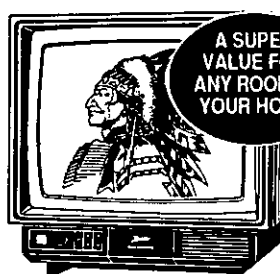
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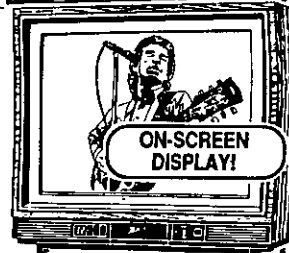
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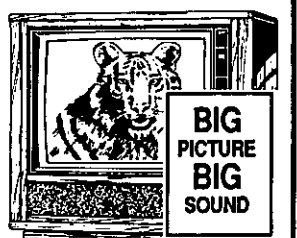
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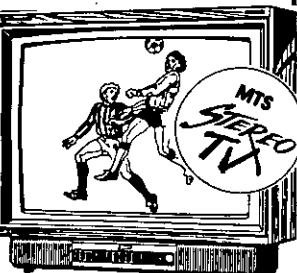
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Notice to New Scotland Residents and Other Interested Persons

Next week the Town Planning Board will conclude a series of presentations to solicit public comment on the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the Town of New Scotland. All residents are encouraged to attend.

Clarksville Area, Thursday, October 4th,
7:30 p.m., Clarksville Community Reformed Church.
New Scotland Area, Wednesday, October 10th,
7:30 p.m., New Scotland Town Hall.

Copies of the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan are 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.

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THE Spotlight Sports

Blackbird booters drop perfect record

By Bob Hagyard

This was the week the Blackbirds fell to earth.

It started last Thursday when the Voorheesville boys' varsity escaped Waterford with a 2-1 win over a team that couldn't pass or shoot. Monday, they took their 6-0 league record to Rotterdam where they met a Schalmont team that not only could pass and shoot, but win the ball and run the full 80 minutes.

"Give credit to No. 12," said VC coach Bob Crandall after the 4-3 loss, pointing to Schalmont's Dan Sanders. "He just dominated the second half." Other game stars for the Sabres: Craig Ferluge (three assists), sophomore Jeff Farrington (two back-breaker goals up the middle in the second half), and another soph, forward Doug McClaine, who scored with eight seconds left in

the first half to put his team up, 2-1. Ferluge and Farrington comprised the rest of Schalmont's midfield.

For VC, Todd Rockmore scored twice to even the score at 1-1 and 2-2. Jeff Freyer added a rebound goal with 5 minutes left. The team now sits in second place behind undefeated Albany Academy, which hammered Cohoes, 8-0, Monday.

At Waterford, the first 25 minutes produced goals by Christian Clark and Danish exchange student Bjoern Joergensen. Then the passing game went flat, just as it would at Schalmont. The Fordians finally broke through on a direct kick just outside the 18-yard line. The VC defense failed to get back on the play, a shooter broke loose, goalie Erin Sullivan moved out to cut off the angle and a lob caught



Blackbird Matt Hladun (13) stands taller than the rest in the goalmouth.
Bob Hagyard

the top far corner of the cage. It was the only decent Waterford shot on goal and it came with 26 seconds left.

Shrugged a tired-looking Crandall afterward: "We played them

poorly and still won."

Todd Rockmore, who assisted on both goals last Thursday, has displaced Joergensen as team scoring leader with 12 goals; Joergensen has 10 and Rich Adams, 5.

Todd also has 7 assists thus far, close behind the team leader, Christian Clark, who has 9.

The team now lines up in the 4-4-2 mode exclusively with Joergensen and Adams up front, Clark and Rockmore the inside halfbacks flanked by Mark Mirabile (1 assist) and Joe Race (1 goal) on the wings. At this writing the defense remains unchanged.

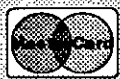
How good are they when they're hungry? On Sept. 25 Watervliet came to town, and the result was the most one-sided box score a Voorheesville team ever ran up in Colonial Council play:

Stats	Wvliet	V V
goals	0	11
shots	0	46
cornerKs	0	15
saves	18	0

Todd Rockmore led the way with 4 goals and 3 assists. Curiously, it was his first hat trick in four years as a varsity player. Or maybe not so strange, considering that he has spent the better part of that four-year career on the bench, hurt. (During VC's last championship year, 1988, Todd Rockmore's season totaled 7 minutes.) Right now he's healthy, the bandages and knee braces are off and he's playing a strong game every time out.

He and Joergensen, the Danish exchange student, may both break the 15-goal scoring standard set in 1987 by Jeff Smolen, the highest total by a Blackbird since the school joined the Colonial Council a decade ago. The team record for assists, 17, set in 1986 by Jon Chapman, also looks vulnerable with Clark running up 9 thus far.

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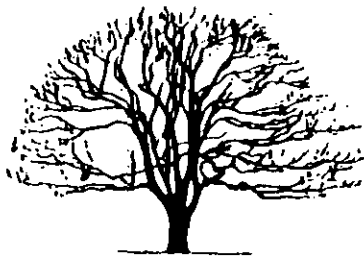
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Blackbirds pasted 28-0; to face Cannoneers next

By Nat Boynton

If spirit were talent, Voorheesville's football team would be right up there. Instead, they are struggling through the toughest part of their schedule, Lansingburgh last week, Watervliet this week, both on the road.

The Blackbirds absorbed a 28-0 pasting from a bigger, stronger Lansingburgh team last Saturday. They may be in for more of the same at Watervliet this Saturday, but the Cannoneers are expected to be more hospitable.

There was no semblance of kindness last week as the Knights, pushed by a ruthless coach who enjoys trampling on overmatched foes, kept his power backfield intact through most of the fourth quarter despite an insurmountable lead. He did the same thing last year, keeping his first stringers in to run up lopsided statistics late in the game against Voorheesville freshmen and sophomores.

This time the Blackbirds got a small measure of success in that scenario. Lansingburgh's big gun, Luke Posniewski, was still in the game in the waning minutes when a makeshift lineup of Blackbird second and third stringers stopped a drive and took the ball away.

Posniewski, a fine ballcarrier in his own right who is the area's leading scorer, should not be blamed for his coach's thirst for fresh blood, but the play of the Voorheesville adolescents in stopping the Knights' first-string backfield says a ton for these kids. "We got everybody in the game," said Chuck Farley. "I was proud of the young bench players. They (Lansingburgh) were driving in the fourth period and they (Voorheesville) made him

Football

(Posniewski) cough up the ball."

Apart from a nice drive in the opening moments, the Blackbirds were unable to get an offense going. They kicked off to start the game, forced the undefeated Knights to punt, and moved in eight plays to the Lansingburgh 8. An interception ended that thrust, and on third-and-7, Posniewski took a 3-yard pop pass, shook off two tacklers and broke loose for an 88-yard TD.

In the second period a blocked punt gave the Knights a first on the Voorheesville 5 and it quickly was 12-0. But the Blackbirds answered with a picture fourth down play as Tommy Gianatasio cut across from the right, took Greg Roman's short pass over the middle and sprinted 38 yards to the 6-yard line. Three plunges were short, and a pass failed as the half ended.

The Blackbird defense was more than credible. "We stopped several drives, recovered three fumbles and had an interception,"

Farley said. "And Posniewski had 40 of his yards (of 110 net) in the fourth quarter when our reserves were in."

The linebacking was outstanding. Gianatasio had 13 tackles and a fumble recovery. Mike Galvin nine tackles and missed three sacks by inches.

Trampus Talavera sat out to give his injured ankle another week's rest, as did Steve McMillen with a tender knee. Both are questionable against Watervliet, but Sean Foley, who spent six days in the hospital after taking a helmet in the groin against Tamarac, has a lacerated kidney and will be out indefinitely.

Racing museum hosts open house

The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame will host its second annual community open house on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A 10k non-competitive walk will also be held. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call 584-0400.

BC wins first, 34-6

By Michael Kagan

After two impressive, yet fruitless, performances on the road, a home game was very sweet Friday afternoon for the Bethlehem Central Football Team.

The Eagles pummeled the Columbia Blue Devils, 34-6, after a frustrating 7-0 loss to Shaker and then a 7-7 tie with Christian Brothers Academy. Bethlehem's record is now (1-0-1, 1-1-1).

BC wasted no time, taking advantage of excellent field position after the opening kick-off. Scott Gilchrist capped Bethlehem's opening drive with a five-yard run for the first of his three touchdowns. The Eagles' attempted two point conversion failed, but Columbia never could take advantage.

Columbia's offense was helpless against BC, running three plays and then punting. Still in the first quarter, Bethlehem got the ball in good field position for the second straight time and again capitalized, this time with Kevin Riegel rushing three yards for the score.

BC coach John Sodergren sent Adam Perry out to convert the extra point, and he put it right through.

Early in the second quarter, Gilchrist scored again on a two-

yard run and then Brendan Gross ran 10 yards for another score. Perry, who split time at quarterback with Tim Mooney, kicked the extra points on scores. The Eagles scored touchdowns on each of their first four possessions.

BC didn't let up in the second half, as Gilchrist ran 11 yards for another six points. Perry converted the extra point, completing Bethlehem's scoring.

The Blue Devils scored their lone touchdown late in the second half, as it was set up by a dump pass turned into a long gain.

The Eagles did not even throw a pass until the third quarter. That pass, an incompletion from Mooney, was Bethlehem's only attempt to go through the air, but their ground game didn't need any help. The Eagles' wishbone gained 290 yards, more ground than their whole offense had covered in their previous two games, combined. Gilchrist carried 10 times, pitching up 100 yards.

On Friday, Bethlehem plays its homecoming game against Burnt Hills, who beat Columbia in its second game of the season, but only 6-3.

The junior varsity Eagles won last Thursday in Columbia, 34-0, to extend their record to 3-0.

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Guilderville 28-win streak on line

By Nat Boynton

As if Shaker's pool powerhouse isn't enough of a threat to Guilderville's two-season 28-meet win streak, the loss of a star swimmer has to hurt even more.

Jennie Houle, a strong sophomore freestyler and the team's best hope in the 500, is out for the season with a fractured ankle suffered while alighting from her brother's truck.

Not only does that mishap weaken the locals in the 'fly and relays, but the timing couldn't be worse. Shaker, a team that has crushed all rivals so far this season, comes to Voorheesville next Tuesday for a collision that could

Swimming

decide the 1990 Aqua League championship.

Guilderville gets a break with diving eliminated (the home pool is not deep enough), but the four-lane pool may swing the advantage to the visitors. Shaker has more quality swimmers, but GV may have more balance if there were six lanes.

Two easy wins and a stern test against the state's top teams in the New Hartford Invitational gave Larry Dedrick several opportunities to work everyone on his team last week. Everybody, including

Sara Growick, a Voorheesville seventh grader, got into the act in all three outings. In the dual meets, both at home, GV opened up sizeable leads in the first three or four events against Bethlehem and Johnstown, then coasted.

Against BC, with only Sarah Tom to worry about, Dedrick was

against the best in the state, including Fairport (Rochester), 1989 state champion, and Liverpool (Syracuse), fresh from upsetting Fairport. Dedrick was happy with fifth place among 10 invited teams, finishing behind such recognized powers as Liverpool, Fairport, Irondequoit (Rochester) and New Hartford (Utica).

A face is red

Our swimming writer is hanging his head in shame. Last week he not only wrote that the Shaker girls team was the defending Sectional champion, but he did it more than once.

Shaker did win in 1988, but last year it was Guilderville, along with a second straight undefeated league season.

Now he apologizes to the GV team, and hopes that Angela and Becky, now in college, didn't see this paper last week.

able to mix younger swimmers with his front-liners in the medley relay and still get a 1-2. He led the 200 free relay with strength, but with a 52-24 bulge, he was able to send eight neophytes into the closing relay. The final score was 53-33. Against Johnstown in a non-league exercise, the pattern and the score (52-34) were similar.

At New Hartford on Saturday, the Section 2 champions were up

Eagles still winless

By Michael Kagan


After seven games, the Bethlehem Central Soccer Team is still looking for its first win, following last Tuesday's 6-0 massacre in Saratoga and last Thursday's 3-0 home loss at the hands of Burnt Hills.

Boys' soccer

In Saratoga, the clock was merciful to BC, as the Eagles were out shot 49-19. Mike Peters was forced to make 29 saves for BC. The two shots which were closest to getting Bethlehem on the board came late in the second half, long after the issue had already been decided. Chris Manzella bounced one off the Burnt Hills Crossbar, while Mike Peters' younger brother Adam bounced one off the goal post.

Back home, the team fared slightly better, although the end result was the same. Burnt Hills first score came in the first half when Mike Peters got caught out of position, as the ball slipped by. Ryan Beck attempted to block the goal, but could not. Both of Burnt Hills' last two scores came on penalty kicks, first a direct kick, and then an indirect kick.

Bethlehem attempted again for its first win yesterday on the road (Tuesday) against Shenendehowa, who is ranked number seven in the nation by *USA Today* poll. Tomorrow (Thursday), the Eagles will be at home against Columbia at 4 p.m.



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able to mix younger swimmers with his front-liners in the medley relay and still get a 1-2. He led the 200 free relay with strength, but with a 52-24 bulge, he was able to send eight neophytes into the closing relay. The final score was 53-33. Against Johnstown in a non-league exercise, the pattern and the score (52-34) were similar.



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Birds eyeing council title

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girls tennis team moved closer to its sixth consecutive Colonial Council championship last week at Prospect Park in Troy.

Coach Tom Kurkjian had been hesitant about his expectations for the team because of inexperienced players in pressure situations. Try to tell Nicolle Ryan and Kristen Kissell that they were in a pressure situation. Together, they both played phenomenal tennis en route to gaining a berth in the finals, despite being seeded very low. They finished second as they lost a close match to the defending doubles champions from Cohoes, 7-5, 6-0.

As expected, Cortney Langford breezed through the tournament winning every match in convincing style, taking the final from Aaron Shea of Holy Names in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Overall, the Blackbirds place five players in the quarterfinals, out of eight, and 2 in the semi-finals.

Tennis

The final team standings were as follows: Voorheesville 24, Holy Names 16, Ravena 14, Cohoes 12, Watervliet 6, and Waterford 0. Coach Kurkjian thought the scores would be much closer, but because of the strong performance by Kissell-Ryan, "We, unexpectedly, had nothing to worry about." "They played each match more unbelievably than they had played the one before. It was amazing," said Kurkjian.

Probably the most outstanding of all the matches that Kissell-Ryan won was the semi-final match, when they came back to win in convincing fashion, in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Earlier in the week, the Ladybirds played back-to-back matches against Waterford. The 'Birds took the first match 7-0, with Cortney

winning 8-1, Darcey, the "Little Langford", winning 8-5, Nancy Timmis, Heather Horan, and Laura Genovesi winning "with the bagel" 8-0. Kissell and Ryan won at first doubles, 8-1, and the Blackbirds closed out the scoring by getting their final point on the forfeit win seeing as though the Fordians only had seven players and not the mandatory nine.

The following day the 'Birds headed to Waterford, and it must have seemed like "deja vu" for Waterford, only this time they managed to get a point as Darcey faltered in a three setter. Everyone else won with ease as the Blackbirds rolled 6-1.

Team sectionals will begin for the Ladybirds on Oct. 10, with sites and times to be announced next week. Kurkjian is expecting big things from the girl's after their spirited performance in the Colonial Council Tournament. This Friday, the Blackbirds will take on Holy Names at CBA.

BC freshman B squad goes to 2-1; A team at 1-2

Boys' soccer

Bethlehem's B soccer team earned a 2-1 record so far this season by shutting out Ravena 4-0, beating the Columbia Junior High team 10-1 and losing a hard fought game to the Johnstown freshman 2-4.

The team outshot opponents by a wide margin and used a passing game to maintain control. For the 3 scrimmages opponents had 37 shots on goal while Bethlehem had 85 shots on goal. Leading scorers for the B team this season are Keith Timmerman, Kyle Van Riper and Dave LaValle with 3 goals each. Scott Geis, Abrahim Abdullah and Andy Hatstat have provided strong play in goal.

The freshman A team has also played three games so far this season and has a 1-2 record

After the dismal performance against a very modest Niskayuna team, the question was how would the freshman do against one of the best teams in the Suburban Council. The answer was very well indeed. Saratoga, with the help of a

very strict handball call, went ahead 1-0 on a penalty kick with less than one minute left in the first half. The home team also got a quick score at the beginning of the second half as Bethlehem relaxed their defense. Aaron Baizman put in Bethlehem's lone goal with 5 minutes left. A break away scoring opportunity by Baizman 2 minutes later was called back by a questionable off sides call.

Overall it was a great game with two very evenly matched teams moving smartly back and forth across the field. Bethlehem outshot Saratoga 13-9 and Bethlehem goalie Steve Dorman made 5 nice saves.

The feshman A team played at Scotia this Monday and plays Burnt Hills at 4:15 today (Wed.) at the Town Park. The B team travels to Voorheesville this Saturday for a scrimmage.

Blackbirds continue to struggle

By Erin E. Sullivan

Last week the Voorheesville field hockey team struggled through a tough set of games. Although the squad was defeated three times, Coach Brian Dollard feels his players are showing definite signs of improvement.

"We have been gelling well," says Dollard of the Blackbirds. "We had the ball more in the games against Emma Willard and Germantown than our opponents, but we just didn't take advantage of it."

Dollard was pleased with his defensive line-up in the Germantown match. Mirissa Conley, working as goalie, had eight saves in the first half of the game, and Tammy Loewy, relieving Conley in the second half, had six. While playing stopperback later in the game Conley took a hard shot to the ankle, and fellow Blackbird Cheryl Murphy was hit in the nose with the ball. Other than these, Voorheesville has remained injury free this season.

One player deserving of recog-

nition this year is senior Cathy Reily. Scoring the only goals in the Germantown and Taconic Hills games, Reily is proving to be a strong offensive threat for the Blackbirds. In addition, she put two in the net during the Emma Willard game last Monday. Senior teammate, Diane Kissel added the third goal for Voorheesville.

Birds will face Albany Academy for Girls tomorrow and Emma Willard in a non-league game on Saturday.

Eagles defeat Scotia

By Tim Kratz

The Bethlehem Eagles, suburban champs, broke even after losing to Saratoga Tuesday and beating Scotia Thursday last week.

The score in the Saratoga match was 5 and a half to 3 and a half. Penny Silk didn't finish her match because of darkness, resulting in the half scores. Doubles player, Maggy Plattner, was injured with an inflamed tendon in her foot, so Jen Singerle is playing for her. This week Grace Fance, (coach of the Eagles), tried Becky Smith and Hilary Barron in the third doubles spot. Kristen Jones

Tennis

won so did Karen Yaffe and Valerie Madler.

On Thursday, the Eagles rolled over Scotia easily. They improved their record to 5-1. In that match, Tory McKenna, Silk and Kristen Noonan won in singles. Nickie Reidy, Singerle, Kelly Many, Sara Novick, Smith and Barron all won doubles matches. The Eagles will play Guilderland Monday and Niskayuna today. Next week the team will be home against Shaker and Saratoga.

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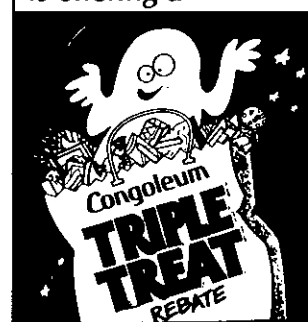


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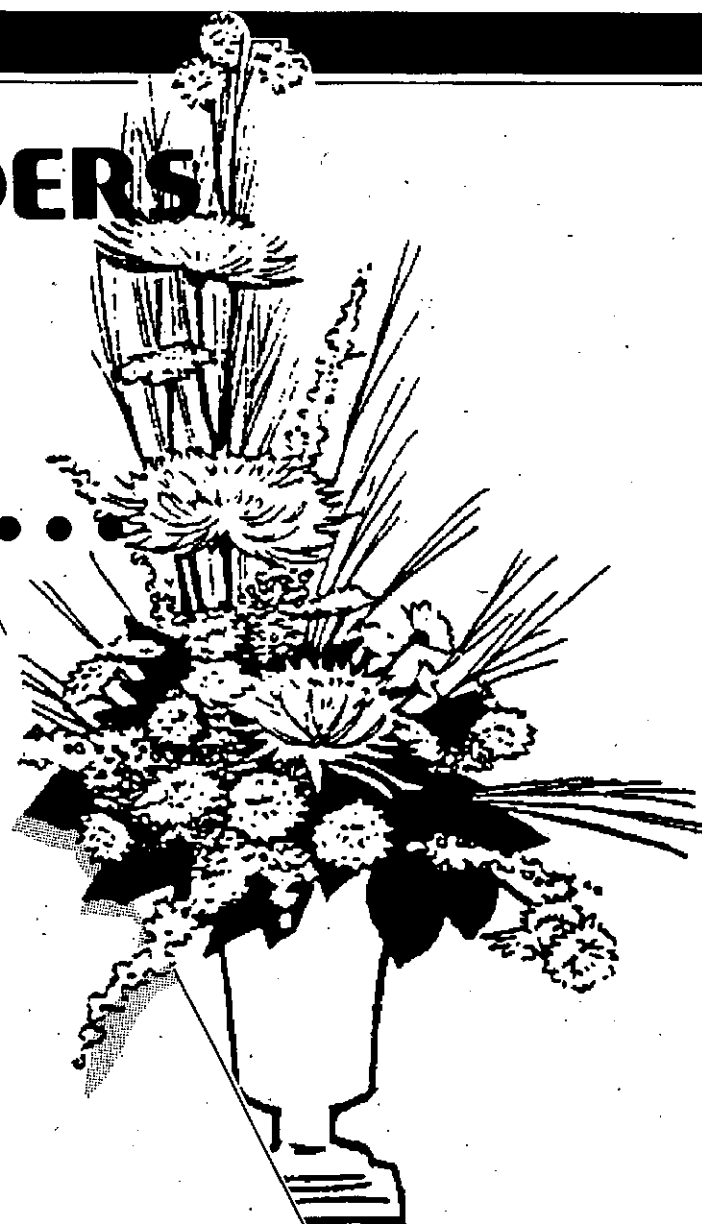
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Birds in good spot for strike

By Matt Hladun

With half the season over, the Voorheesville girls soccer team finds itself in perfect striking position of first place Mechanicville. The Blackbirds are currently in second place with a 6-1 record, trailing the Raiders, who have a 6-0-1 mark. The 'Birds suffered their only loss at the hands of the Raiders, and will get a chance to avenge that defeat a week from today.

The girls managed to up their record with three victories last week. Their most impressive win of the three game set came with a 5-0 win over Schalmont. The Sabres had taken Mechanicville to overtime, and that result really worried coach Jim Hladun. He just hoped that the girls would take charge early. That they did.

Hladun felt he got one of the

year's finest performances out of Lynn Meade. The senior captain played a part in all of the Blackbird scores, with three goals and two assists. Less than five minutes into the game, she put the 'Birds on the scoreboard. From then on, they simply dominated. Their opponents could not mount any offense against the 'Birds.

The Blackbirds continued to roll in the second half. Laura Pierro scored 10 minutes into the half. Five minutes later, Meade got her second netter of the game. Nicole Solomos scored for her tenth goal of the season with under five minutes to play, and Meade completed her hat trick with a goal at the nine second mark. Goalkeeper Donna Zautner recorded her fourth shut-out and third of the week.

The other two came with hard

fought victories over Holy Names and Ravena.

"All I have to say about the Holy Names game is that we'll take the win and that's it," Hladun said, "It was a total letdown." He refers to the team's worst performance of the season. After Meade put the girls up with a goal at the 25 minute mark of the first half, they completely fell apart. They fell into a defensive shell, which totally eliminated all their offense. Hladun moved his offensive alignment to something the girls had never used before. Unfortunately, the girls misunderstood the idea of the change, and went into a defensive game.

Things got so bad that the girls did not even manage to get a shot off in the second half. Fortunately for the 'Birds, Zautner did an excellent job in goal, and shut down all offensive opportunities by Holy Names.

Voorheesville clung to the one-goal lead all the way to the end of the game.

Voorheesville followed that game with a 100 percent turnaround against Ravena. The young Indians really surprised Voorheesville with excellent speed. The Indians have lost all four league games by one goal, and were looking for an upset. Neither team was able to put the ball away in the first half, although the opportunities were there.

Less than five minutes into second half, Solomos broke away from the pack and drilled the ball home. Pierro added to the lead when she hammered home a cross from Meade. That was all the 'Birds

needed as they rolled to a 2-0 victory.

Now that the 'Birds have beaten everybody in the league except Mechanicville, Hladun knows that teams will be shooting for the upset against them. He also is worried because four of the seven games will be played on the road. They were tested right away in games against Cobleskill and Lansingburgh on Monday and Tuesday. They face Watervliet on Thursday.

Extension offers AIDS education training

Volunteers are wanted for the Cornell Cooperative Extension "Talking With Kids About AIDS Project." Volunteers will be trained on the following dates: Oct. 17 and 18 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trainees will learn the basic facts of HIV infection and AIDS, as well as the skills necessary to communicate the information to youths.

To register for the training program, call the Cornell Cooperative Extension Office at 765-3500.

Benefit party planned

Members of the Attorneys and Accountants VIP committee of the Center for the Disabled are inviting attorneys, accountants and their guests to the second annual "Bar and Ledger Party" on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Peter D. Kieran Plaza from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 per person. For information, call 489-8336.

Falcons lose heartbreaker

Sunday, like the weather, was a gloomy day for three of Bethlehem Pop Warner teams who all faced undefeated opponents.

The Falcons lost a heartbreaker to East Greenbush 14-12 on a last minute safety. The Pee Wees scoring was sparked by Matt Quackenbush and Jesse Brozowski's TD's and the blocking of John Tafilowski and Chris Thornton.

Defense was led by Mike Ragone and Adam VanDuzer. The Hawks faced the Junior Midgets of Albany in a battle of the unbeaten, with the Hawks coming out on the short end 25-12. They were lead by the outstanding play of Jim Mooney. Offense was highlighted by the blocking of Kevin Gilmore and Jason Gudewicz's 35 yard touchdown. Joe Engel and Dan Maguire shone on defense.

The Eagles lost 16-0 to Saratoga in a game that wasn't really decided until the final few minutes. Kevin Dunnells and John Svare played outstanding football both ways. Jeff Haefeli and Patrick Mastriano play well defensively, while Liam Walmsley anchored the offensive line.

The Junior Pee Wees had their final scrimmage against East Greenbush. Standouts for the Condors were Jim Corrigan, Brian Sweeney, and Mike Conway on defense, while Matt Hogan and Tom Pludzynski led the offense. The Condors play their first game Sunday at Guelderland.



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Runners face tough challenge

By Kathy Leonard

BC runners competed in what will probably be the most challenging dual meet of the season. Both the Shaker and Saratoga teams proved to be tough competition, and although BC did not see a team victory, many individuals battles were won.

In the girls race top BC runner Nicole Mizener claimed 8th place, beating all of the Shaker team save 1. Seventh grader Christie Ray placed 15th. The BC girls were not able to compete on a team level due to injuries of their other three runners.

In the boys race, junior Matt Dugar, also beating every Shaker runner except 1, placed 5th. Captain Ken Watson took 9th place with 10th grader Mike DeCecco close behind for a 10th.

Steven Wolfe, Ryan Lillis, and Merlin Gordon received 11th and 12th 13th place respectively. Even though the boys team was not victorious over Saratoga and Shaker, it was obvious that they had put up quite a fight. Coach John Nylis felt optimistic about competing in Saturdays Grovt Invitational.

On Saturday, coach Nylis decided not to run the girls as a team, allowing 11th grader Sara Clash and 10th grader Meghan Faulkner enough time to recover from leg injuries.

The two varsity runners did very well individually. Nicole Mizener, who received 22nd place last year, flew past the pack of almost 100 to claim a medal winning 12th place. Senior captain Kathy Leonard improved 30 places from last year and grabbed 56th place.

Varsity boys did equally as well. Matt Dugan amazed all with a fast paced finish in 27th place. Watson

and DeCecco followed with 36th and 57th place respectively. DeCecco's time showed a one minute and 13 second improvement over last year's time.

Ryan Lillis kicked in to grab 66th place. Lillis, a three year cross-country veteran, also showed a remarkable improvement in time. Junior, Wolfe followed close behind in 68th place with fellow newcomer Gordon completing BC's pack in 88th place.

Overall, the BC boys team placed 8th out of 15. Not bad, considering that number one runner and section powerhouse Gary Hurd and Senior veteran Jason Wilkee are still not able to run. Hurd, whose foot has been a problem for most of the season is expected to resume running within the next week, while Wilkee's (who is suffering from what seems to be strep throat) return date is indefinite.

Once again BC's tiny cross country team must prove that hard work, determination and dedication is more important than large numbers.

Rap group to perform

Tom, Paul, and Clay, three 11 year-olds from Glenmont, will give an original Rap music performance at Artists for a New Politics, 172 Madison Ave, Albany on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

That night, Bethlehem High School Students Eric Sims and Jason Wilkie appear as "Random Brainwaves." The pair will perform comedy, readings and a one-act play by Larry Saltwell titled "The Fantastic Company," at 8 p.m.

Artists for a New Politics is a not-for-profit theater, gallery, and meeting space.

BC board takes action

By Sheila Davis

At its recent meeting, the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education:

- approved change orders under the bond issue for the construction of the maintenance and storage facility off Elm Avenue

- approved a change order decreasing the heating and ventilating contract for the maintenance and storage facility, as a result of a floor plan modification

- heard a report from Jim McGlynn and David Vigoda of the investment committee on revisions to the investment policy, which is ready for its first reading

- approved the board policy on preschool special education following the third reading

- approved the board policy on limited English proficient students follow the third reading

- approved the Glenmont Outdoor Education Experience, "Nature's Classroom," for Glenmont Elementary School fifth graders Oct. 15 through 19 at Cole Brook, Ct.

- congratulated the Glenmont school for being among 18 schools in the state to be honored by the 1990 National Elementary School Recognition Program. Glenmont School principal Don Robillard, music teacher Muriel Nevens and Art teacher Dale Derosia represented the school at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

- approved a half released day for the middle school (date to be determined) and a half released day for the elementary, middle school and high school level on April 19, 1991, for staff in-service

training and development

- heard from Marilou Flynn, Bethlehem Central junior and a cheerleader, a request that the Oct. 5 pep rally be scheduled for period 8 (by taking five minutes from each period during the day) rather than period 9, when fewer students would be in the high school. Dr. Loomis said a planning committee is studying the situation and promised a response

- heard Doug Pratt of the Boosters Club list the difficulties encountered in installing the new scoreboard, slated for completion Oct. 10

Delmar Kiwanis elect new officers

Dave Vail, lieutenant division governor of Kiwanis, will preside at the installation of new officers at the Kiwanis Club of Delmar. They are Ben Meyers, president; John Riopello, vice-president; James Carrol, treasurer, and Charles Waggoner, secretary. The outgoing president is James R. Krathaus.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at Days Inn, Michael F. McMillen of the Bethlehem Police will present a program on project DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). The Kiwanis is a service organization that is dedicated to improving our community. If you wish to become a member, call Meyers at 439-5560. All are welcome.

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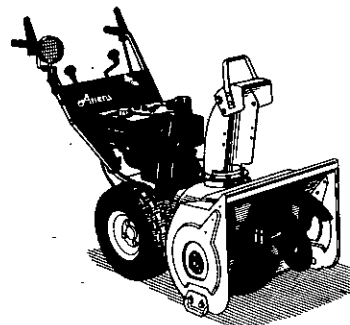
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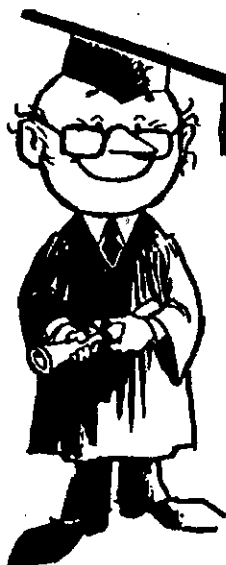
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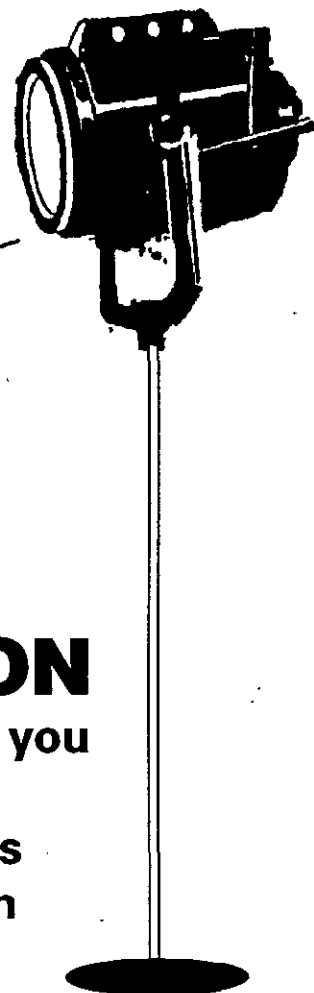
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Family fun at fall festival in Delmar



Boy Scouts Sean Ryan and Brian Corrigan gave pumpkins to visitors who made donations to the Bethlehem Food Pantry at the Main Square Fall Festival.



Elizabeth and Andrea Gallacchi enjoy eating apples.



John Mitchell of the Hill Country Cloggers has fun entertaining visitors with his clogging puppet.



Mary Bedcock and Regina Embler demonstrate the technique of using a spinning wheel.

Photos by Elaine McLain

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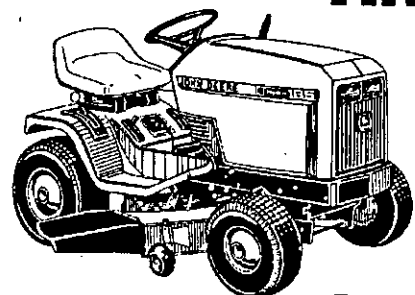
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Obituaries

Esther Wenger

Esther McAvoy Wenger, 89, died Sept. 21 in Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Mrs. Wenger was born in Rensselaer and was a lifelong resident of the Capital District. She was a secretary for the state Department of Social Services for many years before her retirement. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar and the widow of Carl L. Wenger.

Survivors include a cousin, Jean A. McAvoy of Rensselaer; a nephew, Peter C. Wenger of Delmar; and a niece, Martha Wenger of Hallowell, Me.

Services were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, 420 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Home-buying tips offered at seminar

A series of seminars for first-time home buyers is scheduled for three consecutive Tuesdays in October. Sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 16, 23 and 30; topics include what to look for, the loan and household budget and home maintenance. There is no charge for the series, which will be held at the Neighborhood Resource Center, 340 First St., Albany. For information, call 434-1214.

Elsmere path leads to secret world

By Susan Graves

Sometimes city mice don't have a clue about what their country cousins do. Something like that goes on every day on Delaware Avenue, as busy and brisk traffic passes by Elsmere Elementary School. Most motorists probably have no idea of a far less travelled path behind the school.

The Elsmere School Nature Path is a quarter-mile stretch more akin to the Adirondacks than Delaware Avenue. This year, thanks to the efforts of the PTA, the path is getting some much needed renovations. Two years ago the PTA took on restoration of the path as a major project. Then PTA President Lorraine Boyle had the idea, and she's stayed with the project even though her two children have moved on to middle school.

"I'm going to stay this one through to the end," she said.

Physical education teacher Pete Hogan said that every year the PTA tries to think of a project that benefits the whole school. Since the path is used to illustrate environmental phenomena to all the students, the group thought the renovation would be perfect.

The problem with the path was that it needed professional attention. Parents and Scout groups had cleaned it up every year, but problems of mud, debris and some steep slopes went unaddressed.

"It needed a lot of attention," Hogan said.

"The nature trail was in bad shape," Boyle added. "I had a hard time getting it (the project) started. I didn't know who to get, or what really needed to be done."

For starters, she invited someone from Five Rivers to come to inspect the path. And she consulted landscapers, Cassidy Lawn Care of Elsmere, who were ultimately hired to do the much of the work.

Boyle and Hogan agree the \$6,000 renovations were expensive but well worth it. "It's not a lot considering the longevity of the project work," Hogan said.

He pointed out that each year in the past, the path required work. "Every year before, we had to redo things constantly."

From Hogan's point of view, the trail is an invaluable teaching tool. "It's a great vehicle for teaching children about our own little wilderness area in Delmar."

He said he's seen as many as 13 deer along the path. Other denizens include raccoons and fox. One of the things the children do is make plaster casts of deer prints, which dot the banks of a stream that runs parallel to the path.

The children, in fact, will take part in the project once the landscapers finish their work.

Once all the pressure-treated wooden curbs are installed,



Lorraine Boyle and Pete Hogan on the Elsmere School Nature Path.
Elaine McLain

each grade level from kindergarten to grade five will be responsible for a part of the quarter mile trail. Their job will be to spread cedar mulch along the path.

"It's lovely down there. I've been struck by its serenity. It's a nice place for children," said Principal Dorothy Whitney.

She said that safety aspects of hiking are stressed. "We're aware of the possibility of risk (including dangers related to Lyme disease) and would not take chances," she said.

Hogan said he's hoping the project will be completed "before the snow flies."

Volunteers to assemble playground

Volunteers from throughout the Bethlehem area will gather at the South Bethlehem park on Saturday, Oct. 6, to build a playground for the community.

In the tradition of an old-fashioned barn raising, members of the community and employees of GE Plastics in Selkirk will come together to make the playground a reality.

A committee of community members and GE Selkirk employees have spent months designing layouts, modifying blueprints, soliciting donations of time and materials and coordinating the event.

On Saturday morning the "Field of Dreams" project will rise out of a cornfield off South Albany Road, near Route 396.

Spearhead by Kevin Hotaling, a customer service representative at GE and a resident of South Bethlehem, the project has been made possible through the support of GE Plastics.

"We wanted to work with the community to build a safe place to play for the children," said Barry Gibbs, site general manager of GE

Plastics Selkirk.

In addition to a large grant from GE Plastics Selkirk, many businesses have been willing to donate resources for the project. Local vendors who contributed include Wickes Lumber; C.T. Male; W.J.K. Regal and Sons; Bill Zabel; Blue Diamond Septic; BFI Waste Systems; Bud Sheet Metal; Mannings Menu; Paul Vasto & Son, Landscaping; J.P. Jonas Landscaping; McDonalds; Canteen; Hotelings Market; Robert H. Finke & Sons, Inc.; Pepsi; Filter Fresh; Blue Circle Cement; Excelsior Spring Water; Capital Vending; Anthony Petrofski; Crestwood Markets; Falvo Meat Market; Indian Ladder Farms; Kobler Farms; Barkman Farms; Marshall's Transportation Center; Cakes by Sharon Pape; Flach Industries and Golden Krust Bakery. Selkirk Fire Company Number 3, Bethlehem Grange and the United Methodist Church have also offered their services.

The playground, made almost entirely of wood, will feature balance beams, slides, bridges, swings, monkey bars, and even a train. The main platform will be

accessible for the handicapped, and there will be benches for the comfort of the parents.

Work will commence early Saturday morning with 12 teams setting the pace. Over 100 people are expected to participate, including over 70 GE employees. Volunteers will serve coffee and donuts, followed by lunch and an afternoon break. When work is finished all participants are invited to the South Bethlehem Firehouse for a picnic dinner and celebration.

"We will need volunteers to help with this exciting community effort," said David Austin, administrator of the town's Parks and Recreation Department. "It is an opportunity for people to truly give something to the community — their time and talent — which will benefit future generations. We need this playground, but there is no way we could do it alone. The contributions of GE Selkirk and other local business will be really appreciated by our community."

Anyone interested in helping with the project may call Marybeth Haskell at 767-9648 or Diane Capron at 767-2769.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The most frequently asked question about recycling plastics is "which containers do I place in my recycling bin?" In time, recyclable plastics will become more recognizable, but for now, this will help you determine the right plastics for recycling.

The Society of the Plastics Industry developed a system which labels each container according to plastic resin content. This label, located on the bottom of the container, is appearing on more and more plastics daily. Look for the recycling logo (three arrows in a circle) and note the number in the center.

The number will range between 1 and 7. The Town of Bethlehem's co-mingled program can only accept No. 1 polyethylene terephthalate liquor and soda bottles, salad dressings and some peanut butter jars; and No. 2 high density polyethylene detergent and shampoo container and plastic milk jugs. Note: wax coated cardboard milk cartons and motor oil containers are not acceptable.

These plastics are distinguished in another manner also. PET is transparent and has a raised dot in the center of the bottom of the container. HDPE is colored, opaque and a bit more rigid. Both types can be crushed without breaking or cracking. If you (or your kids) step on the unmarked plastics, you'll discover which plastic containers are recyclable. Pens and some yogurt and cottage cheese containers, as well as Styrofoam, will break during the plastic "stomp." Those items are then trash.

Plastics comprise approximately 13 percent by weight of solid wastes, but account for at least 30 percent of the volume. And although plastics can be formed into new commodities, they cannot as yet be remolded into

new containers. Plastic packaging is still for the most part a product designed to be used once, then thrown away. Until plastic packaging can be manufactured from old plastic containers, it may be wiser to choose glass and cans because they can both be recycled perpetually. If plastic is the only available choice for a product, look on the bottom and choose the No. 1 or No. 2 plastic.

Remember that all plastic containers, placed in the recycling bin, must be rinsed and drained. In the case of the peanut butter jars, a bottle brush will help remove the residue. The labels do not have to be removed, but remove the tops and discard in the trash. If you're still confused about plastic, call the recycling hotline at 767-9618.

Tip: Some unrecyclable plastic containers could become disposal containers for household grease.

PTA meeting set

The Elsmere Elementary School's PTA meeting is on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the school library. The community is welcome.

For more information call 439-6305.

PRAYER OF Application to the Holy Ghost: You who solve all problems, who light all roads, so that I may obtain my goals; You who give me the divine gift to forgive all evil against me and in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in, and in spite of, all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. (The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted, without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom).—

A.B.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments answered emergency calls during the week of Sept. 12 through 19: Delmar Fire Department, one structure fire; Delmar Rescue Squad, four personal injuries, two cardiac related, seven medical emergencies, two standbys, three auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Co., one structure fire, one auto accident; Bethlehem Ambulance, two personal injuries, one maternity, two standbys, four auto accidents, four medical emergencies; Selkirk Fire Department, one structure fire, three auto accidents, two

vehicle fires; Voorheesville Ambulance, three unknown illness, two personal injury, one auto accident, two cardiac emergencies, three hemorrhage and bleeding control.

The Elsmere Fire Company A Inc. was awarded first place for Best Appearing Company in the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention held in Altamont on Sept. 22.

The Elsmere Fire Co. A also received first, second and third place trophies for their efforts in the Albany County Volunteer

Fireman's Association Bowling Tournament that was held at Del Lanes this past spring. The trophies were awarded at the convention in Altamont.

Bethlehem Ambulance will hold its monthly meeting at the South Bethlehem Firehouse on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. There will be a training session prior to the meeting.

Captain Kevin M. Shea of the Elsmere Fire Co. A Inc. has been appointed to the committee looking into a 911 emergency call system in the county.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ward

Fisher and Ward wed

Johanna Marie Fisher, daughter of Carol and B. Donald Fisher of Voorheesville, and Kevin Richard Ward, son of Donna and Kevin F. Ward of Delmar, were married Aug. 11.

Rev. David Nuss conducted the service at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Tracey Fisher was maid of honor, and Jennifer Levin was bridesmaid.

Kris Ward was best man, with Paul Levin as usher.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and The Citadel Military College of South Carolina. Both are employed by the Teresian House Nursing Home in Albany.

The couple now lives in Delmar.

Friends are invited to attend a **SURPRISE OPEN HOUSE** honoring Frank Hehre on his 80th Birthday.

Sunday, October 7, 1990 3-5pm
Glass Lake Inn, Rt. 43, Sand Lake, NY

Frank (of Frank's TV) Delmar resident 1918-1964 would be happy to see all of his old friends. Please Plan to Attend.



Community Corner

Commune with nature and neighbors

Do you wish you had a chance to get to know the people in your community? Did you ever walk through autumn woods, colorful foliage overhead, crisp leaves underfoot? Five Rivers Environmental Education Center's Fall Festival, being held Oct. 6 from noon to 4 p.m., offers a perfect chance to do both.

Activities and demonstrations will take place all through the afternoon hours. There will be exhibits and time to browse through the items offered at the silent auction. Enjoy traditional fall refreshments, including freshly pressed apple cider.

The festival offers a perfect opportunity to get outdoors, learn about the environment and make new friends. For information, call 475-0291.

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Births

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Emily Ann, to Rena and Paul J. Buehler, Jr., Delmar, Aug. 29.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Daniel Lucas, to Kristine and John Lanchantin, Glenmont, Aug. 28.

Boy, Daniel George, to Lisa P. and George M. Bedian, Selkirk, Sept. 1.

Girl, Courtney Rose, to Elaine and Paul Caimano, Slingerlands, Sept. 4.

Boy, John Louis, to Margaret T. and Louis R. Neri, So. Bethlehem, Sept. 5.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, David Michael, to Janice and John Radley, Ravena, July 27.

Girl, Kelcie Lois, to Dawn and Steven Welch, Slingerlands, Aug. 15.

Boy, Evan Michael, to Erin Gleason and Alan Christner, Voorheesville, Aug. 17.

Girl, Amanda Kase, to Judith Avner and Stephen Eckert, Delmar, Aug. 20.

Girl, Alyssa Rose, to Kathleen and Jason Van Buren, Bethlehem, Aug. 24.

Boy, Timothy Robert, to June and Gregory Playford, Voorheesville, Aug. 25.

St. Joseph's Hospital, N.H.

Boy, Sean Peter, to Carrie and John J. Donahue. Grandparents are Peter and Joyce Strand of Glenmont.

BC graduate named scholar

Rebecca Colman, daughter of Neil and Beverly Colman of Upper Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, has been named a Dana Scholar at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Colman was one of 20 Bates sophomores chosen as Dana Scholars.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Stanton

Clark and Stanton wed

Valerie Ann Clark, daughter of Ann E. Clark and Richard C. Clark of Delmar, and Christopher Scott Stanton, son of Virginia and Theodore Stanton of Sebago Lake, Me., were married July 21.

Rev. Jeffrey Mathews conducted the service in the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

Kristin Van Aernem was maid of honor. Sara and Debra Stanton, Danette Quinn, Jean Corkrey, Carolyn Cross, and Michelle Glidden were bridesmaids.

Theodore Stanton was best

man. Mitch Rosenberg, Mark Thompson, Luke Irza, Dave Holt, John Lesser, and Frank Lynham were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and University of Maine. She is manager of Victoria's Secret in South Portland, Me.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Maine. He is manager of Yankee Shopper in Windham, Me.

After a wedding trip to Manhattan, the couple resides in Freeport, Me.

Piccolino — Abbey

Nancy I. and Joseph R. Piccolino of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn M. Piccolino, to Mark P. Abbey, son of Marceil and Roland Abbey of Corning.

Piccolino is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is currently enrolled as a speech

language pathology major in the State University at Geneseo.

Abbey is a graduate of Corning Community College and Elmira College. He is employed by Corning Hilton.

A July wedding is planned.



Cathryn Piccolino

- Weddings
- Proms
- Black Tie Formals

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Denker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-8. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun, 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

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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 438-7199.

Jewelers

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

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

Five Rivers festival offers fall activities

By Debi Boucher

"Hands-on" is the byword for this Saturday's fall festival at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

Anita Sanchez, senior environmental educator at the center and co-coordinator of the event, said this year's festival will feature a number of exhibits designed to turn onlookers into participants.

"It's designed with families in mind, so it's a good place to bring kids," she said. Among the activities children will enjoy will be crayon leaf-rubbing and making peanut butter bird feeders they can take home.

Other attractions include a turtle touch tank, a Boy Scouts soil erosion exhibit and stream life aquariums provided by the water division of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which operates Five Rivers.

Five Rivers Limited, a citizens group that helps support the center, is an integral part of the annual festival, now in its 12th year. Ronni Sims, a member of the board of directors of Five Rivers Limited and Dan Ruge, another volunteer, are co-coordinating the event with Sanchez, who said the three began meeting in May to begin planning the festival.

"This is very much a family day," said Sims, who became involved with Five Rivers Limited after attending one of the fall festivals and learning about the educational programs offered by the center.

According to Sanchez, that's exactly what the festival is intended to do. "It's to celebrate Five Rivers, to attract maybe some people who have never been here before, and to get people interested in the center."

Although the festival is free to the public, Five Rivers Limited takes advan-



This apple cider press, owned by one of the staff members at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, was a hit at last year's fall festival. Cider-making is just one of the attractions at the annual event, taking place this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

tage of the event to do a little fund-raising, in the form of a silent auction that has proven popular over the years. Area merchants donate certificates for goods or services, and people write down bids throughout the day. At 3:30 in the afternoon, the bids will be read and certificates distributed.

Sanchez said the auction yielded about \$400 last year, which the group used to help fund its education programs. While the money is helpful, Sims acknowledged, it's not the focal point of the auction. "It's generated a huge amount of enthusiasm, and that really is the purpose," she said. "It's something people have a lot of fun with."

The apple cider press, an annual feature at the festival, is also a big draw, especially for children who enjoy seeing how it works and having a hand in making their own cups of cider. The apples used will be from Five Rivers' own trees, said Sims, explaining that the amount of fruit that will be on hand won't yield a lot of cider — just enough to give everyone a taste.

Another event that was popular at last year's festival, said Sanchez, will be a talk on medicinal plants, given by an employee of the state Parks and Recreation Department in full medicine-man costume.

A photo exhibit, also an annual feature, will highlight photographs taken by visitors on the center grounds. Sanchez said the exhibit will include 40 to 50 photographs.

The festival draws an average of 500 people, according to Sanchez, who said the staff at the center is "praying for good weather." The event will be held rain or shine.

As long as the weather cooperates, festival-goers will be able to wander off on one of the center's five nature trails between activities. Four of the trails measure about a half-mile each, and feature interpretive brochures that provide information corresponding to markers placed along the trail. The fifth trail is about two miles long, Sanchez said, and is popular among cross-country skiers in winter.

Having acquired another 80 acres last year as a result of the state's 1986 Environmental Quality Bond Act, Five Rivers is now comprised of about 330 acres. In addition to hosting some 7,000 children for environmental education programs during the school year, the center offers weekend and evening programs for adults.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is located on Game Farm Road, off Delaware Avenue in New Scotland. For more information, call the center at 475-0291.

Shakers celebrate fall crafts and harvest

By Robert Webster Jr.

With summer having bid farewell and fall just around the corner, the time is drawing near when one goes outside to enjoy the changing leaves, the nip in the air and the overall ambience that fall has to offer.

The Shaker Heritage Society, in the spirit of fall and the history of the Shakers, is sponsoring their third annual Craft and Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shaker Meeting House at the Ann Lee Home complex on Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie.

America's first Shaker settlement will be the place to be as it comes alive with various craft displays, music and other activities for the entire family.

Diane Conroy-LaCivita, of the Shaker Heritage Society, said that in past years, the festival has brought in upwards of 1,500 people, and she hopes to meet or exceed that number this year.

The Tri-County Banjo Band is the scheduled performer at this year's festival, and their "good-time" music can be heard at the meeting house on the society grounds.

More than 40 craft persons will be on hand to demonstrate the creation of their crafts and to offer them for sale. The booths will include quilters, duck-tail box makers, stained glass, weavers, pottery, corn-husk dolls, wooden toys and various others. These locally handcrafted items represent the history of an area where the Shakers once lived, worked, and worshipped, and they will be made available to the public.

The society will also have its display of original Shaker crafts on hand for the public's enjoyment. Original Shaker furniture and home-spun clothing will be on hand, as well as small hand-made items such as baskets, chests and original Shaker brooms.

However, if the arts and crafts of Shaker history don't appeal to you, there are always the ox-cart rides, hayrides, guided foliage walks and the variety of foods on sale. Volunteers in the garb of the era will be conducting guided tours of the Shaker settlement site, and they will last from a half-hour to an hour.

Homemade gourmet ice-cream will be offered, and various apple products, such as applesauce, cider, apple butter and jel-



Herbalist Ralph Weller displays his wares at the 1989 Shaker Heritage Society Craft and Harvest Festival. The society will sponsor the third annual festival this Saturday at the Ann Lee Home complex in Colonie.

lies and jams created fresh from the society's own apple orchard, will be available.

In addition to all of the booths and activities, the society will raffle off a 90" by 72" home-made quilt that was entirely hand-sewn.

Admission to the all-day event is \$2.50 per person, with children under 12 receiving free admission. There is plenty of free parking on the grounds, and Heritage Park, which is right across the road, will have parking as well.

For information, call the society at 456-7890.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

DAMN YANKEES

Musical, Proctor's Schenectady. Oct. 7, 2 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

THE GIN GAME

Tragicomic, optional dinner/theater package, The Home Made Theater, Saratoga. Oct. 5-20, Fri.-Sat. 8:15 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

DISTANT FIRES

Kevin Heelan's play, Siena College. Oct. 10-13, Wed. and Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

THE SCANDALOUS ADVENTURES OF SIR TOBY TROLLOPE

Bawdy, spirited farce, Capital Repertory Company's Market Theatre, Albany. Oct. 5-Nov. 4, Information, 462-4531.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Now through Oct. 6, Tues.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Wed. and Sat. 2 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

SPIDER'S WEB

Agatha Christie's mystery-comedy, The New York State Theatre Institute, The Egg, Albany. Oct. 3-21, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 442-5373.

THE BELLE OF AMHERST

Starring Mary Andreyco, RPI Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy. Oct. 4-6, 13, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

MUSIC

TRACY SCHWARZ, MATT HANEY, AND LEE BLACKWELL
Cajun music, Old Songs Concerts, Guildland. Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

RORY BLOCK

Folk, blues and pops, Spencertown Academy. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

TONY TRISCHKA AND DAVID GRIER
Bluegrass musicians, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

MIKE AGRANOFF

Folk singer, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

L'AMICO FRITZ

By Pietro Mascagni, presented by Touring Concert Opera Company, Inc. Sponsored by Greene County Festival of Opera. Now through Nov. 30, Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 851-6778.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, Oct. 5-6, 8 p.m. Fri., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall; Sat. Palace Theatre, Albany. Information, 465-4663.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, the Biju, Saratoga. Oct. 5, 10:45 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

FALL COLORS CONCERT

Dynamic vocals and instrumental virtuosity, Lake Placid Center for the Arts. Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 523-2512.

RAINBOW MUSIC MINISTRY

And Ray Repp, in concert, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 489-6939.

RENAISSANCE MUSICAL ARTS, LTD.

Concert, Balsam Music Hall, Albany. Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 449-1217.

CLASSES

MONET AND BEYOND

Fine arts class for adults, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Oct. 4-Nov. 8, Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 792-1761.

LIFE DRAWING

Fine arts class, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Oct. 10-Nov. 14, 4-6:45 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING

Fine arts class for adults, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Oct. 10-31, 7-9 p.m. Information, 791-1761.

WORKSHOP

THE SPACESHIP IN THE GREEN LAGOON

Science workshops for children, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 6, 13, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5801.

FALL FOLIAGE WORKSHOP

Create a collage using fall leaves, Junior Museum, Troy. Oct. 6-7, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

PUZZLES AND PATTERNS

Math workshops for children, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 6, 13, 27, 10:30-noon. Information, 474-5801.

DRAWING NATURALLY

Four-part workshop, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 6-27, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

FINE ARTS WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN

Fluorescents workshop, ages 4-7, scratchboard drawing, ages 8-12, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Oct. 13, Information, 792-1761.

WATERCOLORS FOR BEGINNERS

Intermediate and advanced students, Greenville Arms. Oct. 8-13, Information, 966-5219.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

And Design, State Museum, Albany. Now through Oct. 23, 7-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

IROQUOIS LONGHOUSE

Weekend workshop, Junior Museum, Troy. Sept. 29-30, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

THE RAILWAY IN AMERICAN LIFE

Relive the great railroad era, State Museum, Albany. Now through Oct. 23, 7-9 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

FESTIVAL

CRAFT AND AMERICANA FAIR

Twenty dealers expected, Halfmoon Antique and Flea Market grounds. Oct. 7-8, opens 7 a.m. Information, 383-4117.

IRISH HARVEST FAIR

Irish Cultural and Sports Centre Grounds, East Durham. Oct. 6-7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 634-2286.

CARNIVALE ITALIA

Food, music and games, OTB Tele-Theater, Albany. Oct. 7, 6-9 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

EMPIRE STATE SQUARE DANCE FESTIVAL

Fourth annual, Empire State Convention Center, Albany. Oct. 5-7, Fri. 5-11 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. to midnight; Sun. 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-1337.

OKTOBERFEST

Traditional harvest festival, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Oct. 30, Information, 474-5877.

FILM

SHE DONE HIM WRONG

Mae West's first starring role in film, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN

James Baldwin's autobiographical story, Siena College, Loudonville. Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

ABSTRACT ART

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

AUDITIONS

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Chorus auditions for ESYO Melodies of Christmas, State University at Albany. Oct. 5-6, Information, 382-7581.

SHOW

GEORGE BURNS

It's been 63 years since he's been here, Proctor's, Schenectady. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

TOLE AND DECORATIVE PAINTERS

Local Chapter, National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters, demonstrations and sales, Pruyn House, Newtonville. Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

VISUAL ARTS

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

Open house, guided tour, Saratoga. Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 885-1259.

THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE CITY OF ALBANY

Express tour, Albany Institute of History and Art. Oct. 5 and 7, Fri., 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

GALLERY 17

Selected items, State Museum, Albany. Now through Oct. 12, Information, 35-1700.

FACULTY EXHIBITION 1990

Bennington College Usdan Gallery, Oct. 2-Nov. 15, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

CITYSCAPES

Etchings by Frederick Merzhimer, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. Oct. 6-27, Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

ANDREA SALKOWE

Oils on paper, monotypes, reconstructions, t.o.b. Galleries, Albany. Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

FLORA AND FAUNA

The Rice Gallery, Albany. Now through Dec. 1, Information, 463-4478.

CONCEPTIONS

Albany Institute Art Program at HBC, Albany. Now through Nov. 30, Information, 463-4478.

DUTCH VILLAGE

A planned community, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through Nov. 11, Information, 463-4478.

PHOTO CONTEST

Photos taken in Greene County representing fall 1990, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill. Entries must be received by Oct. 31, Information, 943-3400.

WALLOMSCOICK

Tour farmland of Battle of Bennington, and Bennington Museum, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration by Sept. 28, Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Keith Metzler, Mark Schaming and Frank Vurraro exhibition. Now through Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

PICASSO LINOLEUM CUTS

From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Museum, Albany. Now through Nov. 4, Information, 474-5877.

IROQUOIS OF NEW YORK STATE

Featured at The Junior Museum, Troy. Sat.-Wed., 1-5 p.m. Information, 235-4478.

ELECTRIC SPACES

College of Saint Rose Art Gallery. Now through Oct. 7, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

August Sena, Keith Metzler, Mark Schaming, Frank Vurraro. Now through Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS:

A centennial celebration of the National Association of Women Artists, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through Nov. 4, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m.; Thurs. till 8 p.m. Express gallery tour, Sept. 28, 30, Fri. 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY: CAPITAL CITY CROSSROADS

Exhibit and video on history of Albany, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Weekends by appointment. Information, 434-6311.

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES

Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany. 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.

BIBLICAL NARRATIVES

By Tanja Wilkowsky, The Visions Gallery, Albany. Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.

TERRENCE TIERNAN

Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 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.

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.

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION

Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass. 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, 298-3579.

THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL

Featuring well-known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown. 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.

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.

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
October

3

ALBANY COUNTY

MUSIC MOBILE

children's program, Corner No. Lake and Sheridan, Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 462-8714.

SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSION

Equinox Domestic Violence Shelter, Lark St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 432-7895.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH WORKSHOP

sponsored by the Schenectady Photographic Society, First Methodist Church, Lafayette and State St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

SENIOR 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., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

Thursday
October

4

ALBANY COUNTY

COLLEGE FAIR

Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Information, 785-3219.

ART LECTURE

on Erastus Dow Palmer, Albany sculptor, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FAILED PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP

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

MUSIC MOBILE

children's program, Ezra Prentice Homes, So. Pearl and Mt. Hope Dr., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 462-8714.

SENIOR 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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

WOMEN'S CAREER WORKSHOP
first of four, Russell Sage Troy Campus, First St., Troy, 6-9 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

GENDER EQUALITY IN SOCIOLOGY

lecture, sponsored by the Minerva Committee of Union College, Union College Campus, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m. Information, 370-6508.

Friday
October

5

ALBANY COUNTY

BEREAVED PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

two-day conference, Doane Stuart School, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

REMARriage SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

SENIOR LUNCHES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Saturday
October

6

GREENE COUNTY

TOUR DE FEAT

ski competition, Ski Windham, Windham, 9:30 a.m. Information, 734-4300.

Sunday
October

7

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

SQUARE DANCING

sponsored by the Altamont Station Squares, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilderland, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 438-7387.

Monday
October

8

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIOR LUNCHES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday
October

9

ALBANY COUNTY

DRIVING COURSE

first of two sessions, NENY Safety and Health Council, Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Information, 459-9048.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, second and fourth Tuesdays, Gaspary's Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 851-9859.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Tuesdays, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

on state land acquisition procedures, St. Joseph's Hall, College of St. Rose, Madison Ave., Albany, 2 and 7 p.m.

MUSIC MOBILE

children's program, Phillip St. Playground, between Wilbur and Myrtle Aves., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 462-8714.

SENIOR LUNCHES

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

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday
October

10

ALBANY COUNTY

ELECTRICAL WORKSHOP

Albany YWCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

MUSIC MOBILE

children's program, Corner No. Lake and Sheridan, Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 462-8714.



Victor J. Riley Jr. (right), chairman of KeyCorp, announces Key Bank's principal sponsorship of "New York Run for '92," a statewide torch run to benefit the United States Olympic Committee. Also holding the torch with Riley are Ned Harkness (left), head of the Olympic Regional Development Authority, and Mike Eruzione, former Olympic hockey captain and official spokesman for the Torch Run.

SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

LEGAL ASPECTS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

lecture, sponsored by the Schenectady Photographic Society, First Methodist Church, Lafayette and State St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

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potato, carrots & rye bread

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Wednesday
October 3

BETHLEHEM

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.

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

PUBLIC HEARING
Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals, on application of Clean Harbors, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

"THE SPIRITUALITY OF AGING"
a series of talks, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 to 9 p.m., presented by Reverend Larry A. Deyss, Information, 439-9281.

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, 7:30 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.

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

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 NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, 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.

TOWN MEETING
New Scotland Planning Board will present a draft of the town's comprehensive land use plan, 7:30 p.m. for location call New Scotland Town Hall, 439-5721.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 4 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

Thursday
October 4

BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT ELEMENTARY READING
come and enjoy a new year of relaxing reading and family. Information, 439-7242.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m., Information, 439-9314.

Friday
October 5

BETHLEHEM

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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

ANNUAL CHAMBER JOB FAIR
chamber of commerce, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

Saturday
October 6

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION MEETING
Bethlehem Public Library 451, Delaware Ave., Delmar, artist and teacher, Franklin Alexander, will critique members' work from 1-5 p.m. Information, 439-5022.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

AUCTION-BAZAAR
First United Methodist Church Of Voorheesville, 68 Maple Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bargains, food, and entertainment, Information, 765-2682.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER AND FAIR
Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, food served 4:30-6:30 p.m., reservations required. Information, 767-9693.

FIVE RIVERS FALL FESTIVAL
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, demonstrations, activities and games noon until 4 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

NEW SCOTLAND

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
Guilanderland Elementary School, Route 20, Guilanderland, Lessons for beginners and advancing dancers at 7:30 p.m., \$5 at the door, 8-11:30 p.m., bring soft-soled shoes. Information, 765-2815.

Sunday
October 7

BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 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, 10 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, 9 and 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 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, corner of Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

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.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Food for thought

We know that what we eat affects our health and physical well-being. However, it's becoming increasingly apparent that *how* and *with whom* we eat is very important, too. Recent research, for instance, shows the significance of a regularly scheduled family meal; parents and children are more emotionally fit when they eat meals together.

Convincing evidence

A recent survey of National Merit Scholars tried to identify factors that might account for these youngsters' high achievements. A variety of characteristics was considered: study habits, school size, family income, church attendance, diet, allowance, and television viewing habits. Surprisingly, these good students had this in common: a daily, uninterrupted dinner hour with their family, full of conversation about the day's activities.

Other studies also show that a shared family mealtime increases stability in marriage and at work.

Busy family life

Unfortunately, most of us are busier than ever. Our on-the-go way of life means we often grab a bite to eat alone. Eating in the car is a common occurrence for many. Careers, after-school activities, and other outside commitments can make it difficult for everyone in the family to sit down together and enjoy a relaxed meal. Even when we *can* find time to eat together, there's no guarantee that mealtime will be a positive experience for all.

Family togetherness is what matters

Meals, and the evening meal in particular, bring your family together. They provide a setting in which basic family values, including sharing, mutual support, and unconditional love are affirmed. Mealtime is a bonding experience, one that acknowledges the unity of your family.

From this perspective, it matters little what you eat or how much; good conversation and a general atmosphere of family solidarity and support are what really count.

Next week: tips for happy mealtimes.



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David Janower, conductor

GOULD:
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Fri.-Troy Savings Bank music Hall
Sat.-Albany Palace Theatre
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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.

GLENHEIM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 439-7710.

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 October 8

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will be open for regular hours.

SCHOOL'S OUT FILMS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m., Information, 439-9314.

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

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

OILS AND WATERCOLORS
by Dorothy McDonald of New Salem, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Oct. Information 765-2791.

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.

Tuesday October 9

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
the literature group will meet in the Bethlehem Public Library community room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 1:30 p.m.

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.

Wednesday October 10

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
general meeting, 3:30 p.m., everyone welcome. Information, 439-6885.

LITERARY LECTURE
Pere Goriot, talked about by Honore Balzac, 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

Thursday October 11

BETHLEHEM

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m., Information, 439-9314.

Friday October 12

NEW SCOTLAND

"TO SIR WITH LOVE"
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 1967 British film, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Saturday October 13

BETHLEHEM

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena, servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m., Information, 767-3412.

"WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC VOORHEESVILLE"
led by historian Dennis Sullivan, departs and returns from the Voorheesville Public Library, light refreshments will be served, pre-registration is required, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Information, 765-2791.

Weekly Crossword

"COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY"

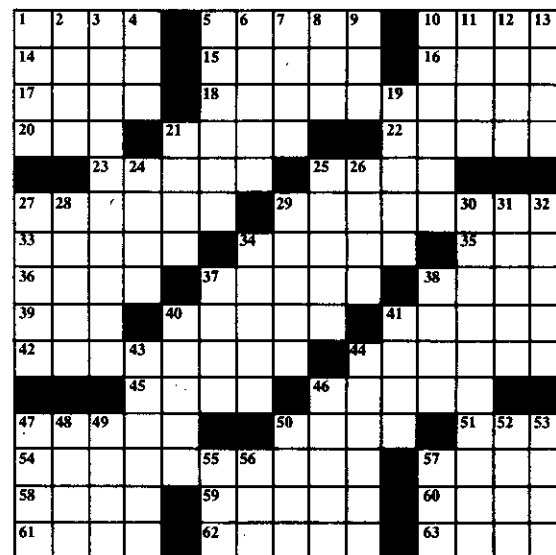
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 BEGINNING OF COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY
- 5 Assistants
- 10 Prague to Berlin
- 14 Spoken
- 15 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONTINUED
- 16 Part for an actor
- 17 Columbus' ship
- 18 Hard to please
- 20 Rummy
- 21 Cribbage pieces
- 22 Dark
- 23 Fawn over
- 25 Discharge
- 27 Ms. Mason
- 29 Willie Loman's occupation
- 33 "Do I dare?" and, "Do — — — ?": Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock
- 34 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONTINUED
- 35 Poet's word
- 36 Standard
- 37 Human Resource Director's function
- 38 "One — — — over the Cuckoo's nest"
- 39 Three prefix
- 40 Troubles
- 41 Presses
- 42 Dissects
- 44 "Take life — — — at a time"
- 45 Dollar bills
- 46 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONTINUED
- 47 Rome's fountain
- 50 Inside story
- 51 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONCLUDED
- 54 Two parts
- 57 Peter Pan's pirate
- 58 Mock
- 59 Year in Paris
- 60 Resurface
- 61 Six and Unc
- 62 Wild animal
- 63 Car lot words

DOWN

- 1 Electrically charged particles
- 2 Kingston
- 3 Columbus' ship
- 4 Chicken — — — king
- 5 Ad astra per — — —: Kansas motto
- 6 Picture
- 7 Women's orgs.



- 8 "Benny and the Jets" by — — — on John
- 9 Precedes "VER": Splinter
- 10 Dried plums
- 11 Hot dog holder
- 12 Soviet mountain range
- 13 Ms. Stein
- 19 Word with ham or tobacco
- 21 Battery terminal
- 24 Combining form meaning skin
- 25 Subway charges
- 26 Allments
- 27 Columbus' ship
- 28 Garnish
- 29 Wounds
- 30 "Days of our Lives" and "Perils of Pauline", eg
- 31 Boston Garden, eg
- 32 Gossipy
- 34 Telegrams
- 37 To initiate into the fraternity
- 38 Gratis
- 40 Skeptic
- 41 Division word
- 43 Romeo and Juliet, eg
- 44 Counterbalance
- 46 Ms. Bancroft and others

- 52 — — — Strauss: Developer of Blue Jeans
- 53 Ms. Grant and Mr. Marvin
- 55 Bar bill
- 56 Suffix
- 57 Saratoga, eg
- 47 Ski lift
- 48 Mature
- 49 Donkey in Berlin
- 50 New York State college

Solution to "Land of Lincoln"

O	H	I	O	P	I	P	I	N	F	L	A	G
N	A	C	H	A	D	A	N	O	L	O	G	O
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R	E	D	R	Y	E	V	A	N	S	T	O	N
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SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

As the leaders of tomorrow, it is our responsibility to become involved in our communities, become more aware of ourselves, and learn more about the world we live in. Luckily there are lots of opportunities to do this in the upcoming weeks.

The Ballston Area Community Center on Thompson Street in Ballston Spa offers workshops and classes for teens. On Tuesdays, karate classes will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Every other Wednesday at 7 p.m., a youth RAP meeting will take place. A rape crisis program will be held Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Every day there is access to various sports, recreation and weight-lifting equipment. Teen hours are held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and Saturdays

from 2 to 8 p.m. For information, call 885-3261.

To get in touch with your Irish heritage, or just learn more about alternate cultural views, come to the Irish Harvest Fair. Sure to bring out the Celtic blood in anyone, the fair will take place on Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Route 145 in East Durham.

Reach for understanding. Women's Health Care Plus on Western Avenue in Guelderland will address the often stressful relationships between adolescent daughters and their mothers on Oct. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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

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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GOING FAST! One-of-a-kind local money making vending route. When it's gone, it's gone. Top locations and low, low selling price. Call Lloyd 1-800-749-6800.

Home Made Theater announces new schedule

Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs recently announced its 1990-91 season of events.

Opening Friday, Oct. 5 and running through Oct. 20 is D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," which won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for its new look at the discouragement and loneliness of old age.

Dale Wasserman's adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will make its run from Feb. 1 through Feb. 16 with its uplifting, yet terrifying, vision of the human self.

The season closes on a happy note with the comedic "Stage Door," which will run

from April 19 through May 4.

The HMT also announced that they are holding auditions for their first theater for children production, "The Red Shoes."

"The Red Shoes," a Robin Short adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, will open Dec. 16 and run for six performances at the Spa Little Theater.

There will be auditions for both men and women, ages ranging from 16 to 60, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Spa Little Theater in the Saratoga Spa State Park.

Subscriptions for the three productions, or information on the auditions, can be obtained by calling HMT at 587-4427.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York on September 12, 1990 Local Law No. 6 of 1990 Amending the Zoning Code of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, to Establish a Senior Citizen Residence District (SCRD).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 6 of 1990 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 17th day of October, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: September 12, 1990
October 3, 1990

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK**

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York hereby invites sealed bids for construction of the following work:

Construction of approximately 385 feet of 12" Diameter Storm Drainage Pipeline including Man-hole, and other appurtenances, will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York at its office in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on Wednesday, October 17, 1990 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which bears on the face thereof, the name and address of the bid-

LEGAL NOTICE

der and the subject of the bid.

Plans and Specifications for the proposed work are on file and now publicly exhibited at the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Copies of said Plans and Specifications can be obtained at the above address.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five Percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, or a Bond with sufficient sureties in a penal sum equal to Five Percent of the bid.

The contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work.

Attention of Contractors is called particularly to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under any contract to be awarded in connection with this project.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual time of the formal opening of bids, but may withdraw it any time prior.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: September 26, 1990
October 3, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 1990, at the

LEGAL NOTICE

Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 8:00 p.m., to take action on the application of Good Samaritan Homes Partnership, Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed Building Project Approval to construct a chapel, to be located on the westerly end of the existing Good Samaritan Senior Housing facility, as shown on map entitled, "Good Samaritan Chapel, Delmar, New York" dated 5 July 1990, revised 8-14-90 and made by Collette Associates, Sherburne, New York, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
October 3, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of BEVERWYCK, 264 Krumkill Rd., Slingerlands, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed Building Project Approval, to encompass 180 independent and assisted living units, 15 cottages and a 7,000 sq. ft. community services building, to be located Krumkill Rd., North Bethlehem, NY 12159, as shown on map entitled, "BEVERWYCK, Distinctive Retirement Living" Dwg. No. S1-S9 dated August 8, 1990, Dwg. No. S10-S15 dated July 13, 1990 and Dwg. A1-A6 dated August 10, 1990 and made by Leonard G. Angerame, Architects, Old Chatham, NY, and Environmental Design Partnership, Clifton Park, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
October 3, 1990



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HOSPITAL JOBS: \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-226-9399 Ext 1854 6am - 8pm, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

DELIVERY & NIGHT WAITERS: Apply in person My Place & Company, Delmar.

CLEANING PERSON: Reliable, good reference. Must like pets. Bi-weekly 439-7000 evenings.

D. L. MOVERS: Help wanted, full and part-time. Call 439-5210.

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Sunday, October 7th-11a.m.-4p.m.

-If you are planning to build, there's no better way to get great ideas than by looking around a beautiful home. And there's no more beautiful post & beam home in America than Timberpeg. DIRECTIONS: NYS Thruway Exit B2 (Berkshire spur). At Tollbooth, take first right (commercial traffic), bear left twice to Rt. 295. Turn left on Rt. 295 East. Go 1 mile. In East Chatham, left on Albany Tpk. toward Old Chatham for 2.5 miles. Watch for signs.

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SATURDAY, October 6, 9-2pm, 11 Peel St. Furniture, household, miscellaneous.

OCTOBER 5 & 6, 9-4pm, Orchard St, (off Delaware Ave).

ELM ESTATES, 2 families, Oct. 6, 9-2. 11 Peel St. Furniture, household, miscellaneous.

ANNUAL VOORHEESVILLE AUCTION BAZAAR: Saturday, Oct. 6, Methodist Church grounds. Outstanding bargains, food and entertainment.

SATURDAY October 6, 9-3pm. 11 Wilshire Drive off Murray, Partridge. Microwave, tire, stereo-cabinet, toys much more.

DELMAR, 7 GREENOCK ROAD: Saturday, Oct. 6, 9-4. Interesting items.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$775. DELMAR: Suitable for two adults & one child. Newly renovated, 2 bedroom bungalow on busline. Fully appliances kitchen, W/D hookups, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, available immediately. Call Sharon 439-9921.

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\$625 INCLUDING HOT WATER: Elegant 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Slingerlands home. Large living room, dining room and master bedroom and parking. Call 475-1439 leave message.

DELMAR: Three bedroom victorian-style duplex, livingroom, diningroom w/fireplace, busline, near stores. \$550. plus utilities. Lori J. Breuel Realtors 439-8129.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our October lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

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DELMAR: Sublet, Deer Run 2 bedroom apartment \$570, 475-1053.

DELMAR: Office suites available with excellent parking. Several private offices with conference room-reception area. 1145 SF can be divided. DELMAR: Approximately 1500 SF suitable for office or retail, high visibility, parking, \$8 SF plus utiliagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

DELMAR: 2 Apts 2 BR up/down in well preserved 1830 house near park appliances, garage, available 10/10. No smokers/pets. Sec/lease \$540/\$590, 439-7354

SMALL APARTMENT, corner Rte 85 & 85A. 439-9751.

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DELMAR: Excellent location - great visibility - on site parking. 1600sq.ft., first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$240,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

SLINGERLANDS: Beautiful Cape Cod home in park setting, consisting of living room, w/ fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms, two full baths and attached garage. 6 South Heledeberg Parkway \$165,000. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. Paul V. Church, 439-7581.

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Hostess: Jane Pape
536 Kenwood Avenue \$124,900
A very charming, partially remodeled three bedroom home which boasts hardwood floors, stained woodwork and central air conditioning. Just waiting for your special touch. Directions: From Four Corners to Kenwood Avenue west

Hostess: Fran FitzPatrick

34 Sheffield Drive \$209,000
Quality construction, four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in a private setting. Immaculate and spacious rooms. Many extras making this home a must-see on your list. Directions: Elm Avenue South to Dover to Boylston to Sheffield Hostess: Dolores Stornelli

53 Constitution Court \$143,900
Better than new! An upgraded attractively decorated townhome in desirable Chadwick Square. Mature landscaping and perennial gardens add to your enjoyment. Window treatments included and owner will pay \$3,000 closing costs. Directions: Elsmere to left on Feura Bush to right on Wemple, to left on Brightonwood to right on Constitution. Hostess: Jan Alber

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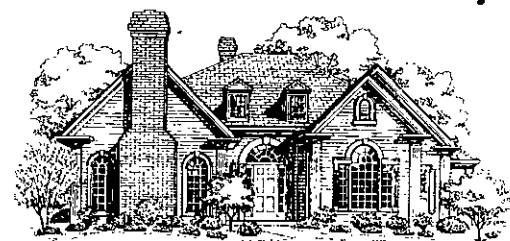
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87 TOYOTA SUPRA, Low mileage, stored in winter, like new \$15,000 765-3088.

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1985 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN: 4-door, 5-speed, cruise, am/fm/cass, power windows. 47K, one owner. New tires. Call 767-2855.

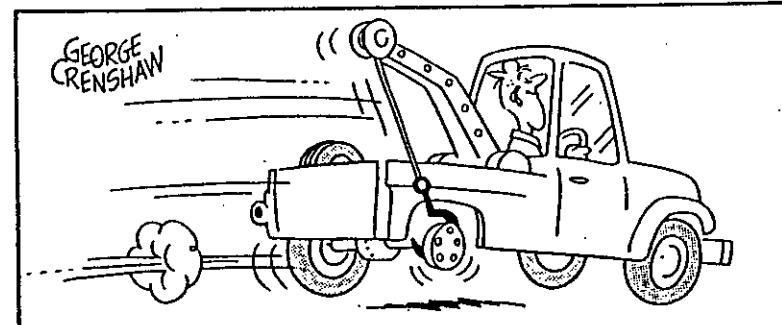
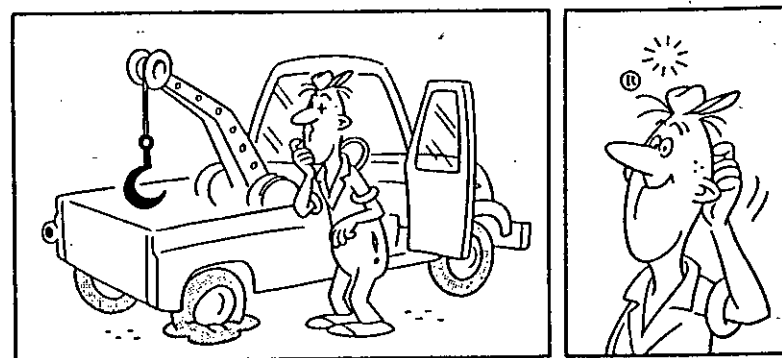
VW '85 QUANTUM- 4 door, green, mileage unknown. If interested contact Mike Smith/ Gail VanWie, PSB, 274-4800

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Preparing for Winter

To get you and your car safely through the winter, have the following done before the onset of cold weather:

1. Ask a mechanic to test and replace the battery if it doesn't deliver current according to its cold-cranking amperage rating.

2. Tune the ignition and fuel systems. If necessary, install new spark plugs, test spark plug cables, adjust ignition timing, have cylinder performance tested, replace air and fuel filters, adjust slow and fast idle speeds, test the automatic choke, see that the carburetor's thermostatic air cleaner is working properly, inspect for vacuum leaks, inspect the distributor cap and rotor, and check the manifold heat control valve (if your car has one).

3. Drain, flush, and fill the cooling system with a mixture of antifreeze and water, in a concentration of 50 to 70 percent antifreeze. If the solution presently in the cooling system is less than 2 years old, you need only test it with a hydrometer to determine if it provides the necessary protection. If not, add more antifreeze.

4. Mount snow tires; make sure that all the tires (including the spare) are properly inflated and have adequate tread.

5. Test the heater, windshield defroster, and rear-window deicer/defogger.

6. Replace worn windshield wiper-blade squeegees.

7. See that the reservoir is filled with wintertime windshield-washer fluid.

8. Test all lights and flashers.

9. Add a scraper and brush to your emergency tool kit.

10. If you travel in areas where heavy snows are possible, gather emergency equipment; blankets or sleeping bags, a shovel, bags of sand, candles, matches, canned goods, plastic eating utensils, an empty 2-pound coffee can (to hold water or candles), and plastic bags.

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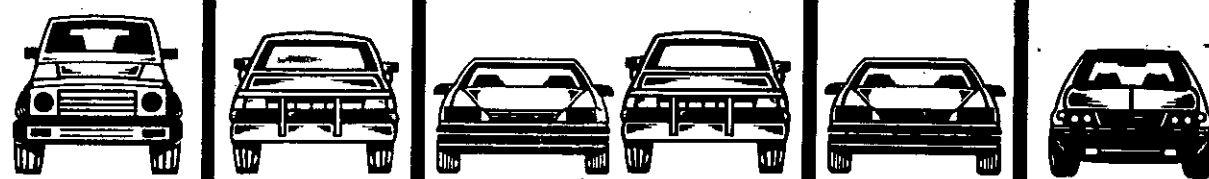
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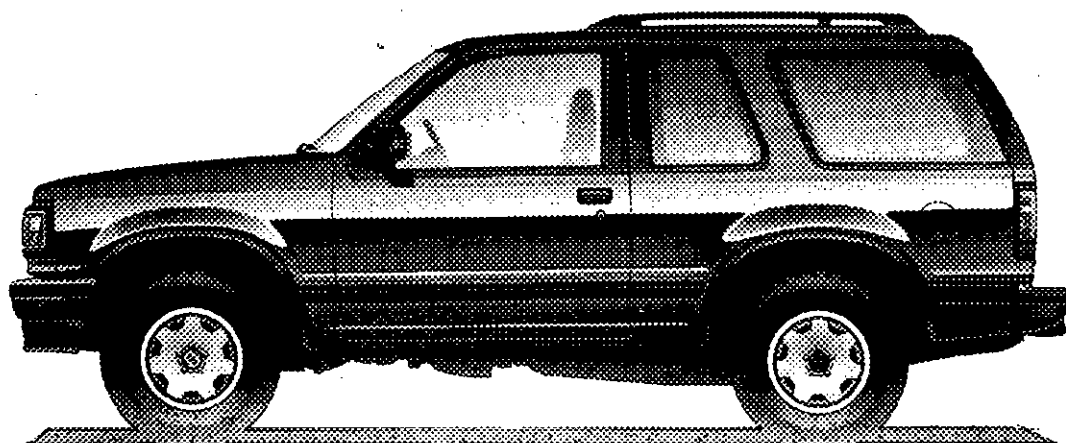
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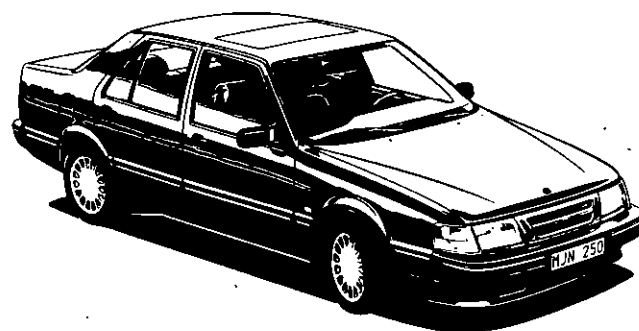
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