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THE SPOTLIGHT

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October 17, 1990

Vol. XXXIV, No. 43



The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Ref-Fuel rolls out red carpet for Greenpeace

By Mike Larabee

In what amounted to a soggy public relations chess match, two trees were planted on Cabbage Island in Bethlehem on Saturday.

The first move was made by a consortium of environmental groups, who sailed through rain up the Hudson River from Castleton on the sloop *Clearwater*. Their plan was to plant a maple sapling on the would-be site of American Ref-Fuel's proposed \$200 million waste-to-energy garbage incinerator. But Ref-Fuel representatives, who got wind of the event two days earlier, countered the demonstration by rolling out the red carpet.

"We don't think that confrontation is the best way to address environmental problems," explained Gordon Boyd, a company spokesperson. "Discussing the issues and discussing what we feel to be the benefits of this project are what we really want to do."

As the *Clearwater* neared its destination, a rectangular banner became visible in the trees along the shoreline. It read "American Ref-Fuel welcomes Greenpeace." Waiting in yellow rain slickers and hats bearing the single word "recycle," were spokespersons Boyd, Howard Nelson, and Gene Salerni. They had their own tree, and offered the activists cider and donuts — which were politely declined — and press releases to the media.

Counting crew members, there were about 60 aboard the *Clearwater*, including representatives of various local media, Greenpeace, New York's Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), Albany Work on Waste and Bethlehem Work on

Waste. Also aboard were Bethlehem residents Connie and Harry Wilbur, and their children Andrew, 4, and Amy, 8. The Wilburs live roughly a mile down the shore from the Ref-Fuel property.

"I think this is an incredible resource," Harry Wilbur said of the river as the sloop sailed by Henry Hudson Park in the southern part of town. "It's incredibly beautiful."

While Wilbur said he is "concerned" about the dangers of incinerator ash and emissions, he said is not against the Ref-Fuel plant per se. But he questions the proposed location.

"If there's going to be a plant, why do we have to put it on the river? I think this river should really be exploited as a natural resource, and not used as a dumping ground for all the unsightly and unpalatable things of our society," he said.

Wilbur concedes that his reaction to the plant is a form of "NIMBY-ism" — the Not-In-My-Back Yard syndrome. "The things that are close to you, you do tend to take an active interest in," he said. But Elsmere resident Saul Rigberg is fundamentally opposed to incineration. On the *Clearwater* representing Bethlehem Work on Waste, a citizens organization formed in opposition to the Ref-Fuel plan, Rigberg reiterated the group's platform argument that aggressive waste reuse, reduction, and recycling would render incineration unnecessary.

"An incinerator is business as usual," said Rigberg. "It's a high-tech approach to dealing with our throw-away society." Rigberg said Work on Waste generally supported the Greenpeace action, applauding especially the symbolic signifi-



Harry Wilbur (with binoculars) scans the Ref-Fuel property shoreline with a crew member of Hudson River sloop *Clearwater*. Mike Larabee

cance of planting a tree, but did not endorse its plan to trespass on the Ref-Fuel property.

"Almost universally the tree is a symbol of life," said Rigberg. "And trees slow down global warming whereas an incinerator contributes to global warming and greenhouse gases."

VOORHEESVILLE

Teachers turn up heat on 10-month contract talks

By Mike Larabee

In move aimed to show advancing "impatience" with deadlocked contract negotiations, the Voorheesville Teachers' Association put district officials on notice Monday that further delays could soon lead to some form of collective action.

That action might come in the form of breaking a mutually-agreed upon "news blackout" with regard to negotiation details, or it could mean picketing or some other union move. Association President Richard Mele said after the group went before the Voorheesville School Board at its regular business meeting.

Speaking on behalf of about 50 association members, Mele "cautioned" the board members against taking the "unnecessary gamble" of allowing teachers' to continue working without a contract. The groups' former 3-year contract expired June 30 — 107 days ago to be exact, Mele said — and 10 months of negotiations have brought the two sides to a "brick wall" over "money issues."

"It's now the middle of October," Mele

Known for interventionist protest, Greenpeace had succeeded in blockading Albany's ANSWERS waste incinerator for several hours earlier last week. While it and the other groups said they thought a confrontation was possible, they

CABBAGE ISLAND/page 12

told the board. "In many schools a work action would have begun as soon as the old contract had expired."

Neither side is willing to discuss specific points of dispute. But last March Mele said the teachers would be seeking a salary scale in line with schools like Bethlehem and Gunderland, which he said had academic ratings similar to Voorheesville's. And Anthony Cashara, assistant superintendent for business, said the administration expected salary and benefits to be sticking points in what could become to be protracted negotiations.

According to Mele, shortly after an article reporting those details appeared in *The Spotlight*, the teachers and board agreed to impose a news "blackout" over the details of their discussions. But Mele may have intentionally pushed that agreement when, after they left the board meeting, he stepped up on the planter in the high school foyer and spoke candidly to the teachers in the presence of media.

Mele told the teachers he felt President C. James Coffin's and the board's

CONTRACT/page 22

Coyne drops \$10.5M off '91 budget plan

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County Executive James J. Coyne is recommending a \$260 million budget with a tax levy of \$33,789,528 to finance the costs and services of county government in 1991.

Announcing his proposed budget last week, Coyne said, "The county's fiscal condition has stabilized after the difficulties of last year."

The new budget total is \$10.5 million less than the amended budget figure of the current year, and the proposed new tax rate of \$3.88 per \$1,000 full value assessment is 19 cents per thousand less than the 1990 figure. Both figures contrast sharply with the budgets of other area municipalities which are generally

BUDGET/page 4

GOP reacts to package

Albany County Legislator James Ross of Delmar said there might be a link between the proposed 1991 budget and the county executive's plans to run for re-election next year.

"Since the county budget and county politics are intertwined, my first reaction is Mr. Coyne would be running for re-election," said the Republican legislator.

Ross said he has not yet read the 1991 budget. "I'd like to see his (James J. Coyne's) specific goals," Ross said.

REACTION/page 4

Scout troop celebrates anniversary

A special celebration in honor of the 60th anniversary of Troop 75 Boy Scouts of America is being held on Oct. 25, at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, the troop's sponsor since 1930.

A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by an evening program featuring Congressman Michael R. McNulty as guest speaker.

The program will also feature a retrospective of the troop's achievements, which include a canoe trip from Ottawa to Montreal in a canoe built by the troop,

a recent sailing trip on the Spirit of Massachusetts, the annual sports mart, and numerous troop awards received for various scouting activities.

In addition, the Scouts will present a time capsule.

Former Eagle Scouts, Scout masters, committee chairmen, officials from the Twin River Council, church and community representatives, present Scouts and their parents have been invited.

For further information call 439-2856.

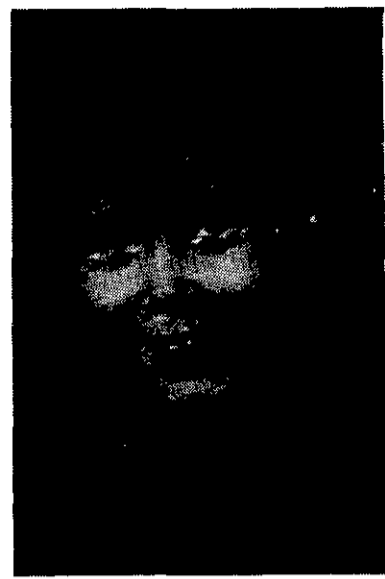
Benefit to help injured child

The Ravena Knights of Columbus will sponsor a benefit on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., to help four-year-old Ryan Clemens of South Bethlehem, whose leg was severely injured in an accident involving a power lawn mower.

Ryan was injured in May while playing in his front yard when he was accidentally run over by a riding mower. Paramedics from the Bethlehem and Delmar rescue squads worked for almost an hour to free Ryan's leg from the mower.

Doctors at Albany Medical Center thought at first that Ryan's leg could not be saved, but two days later, the team of doctors decided there was a possibility of saving the leg in spite of the extensive muscle bone and nerve damage.

Ryan spent the next 37 days at the hospital enduring lengthy operations in which tissue, nerves and veins were grafted from other parts of his body, and five pins were inserted to hold his leg in place.



Ryan Clemens

raise money to defray medical and therapeutic expenses Ryan will need in the future.

Entertainment and dance music will be provided by recording artist Mirinda and her band Steel Blue as well as Grand Ole Opry performers Uncle Steve Crockett and The Log Cabin Boys.

Donation for admission is \$5 per person, \$3 for children under 12 and there will be door prizes and refreshments.

Direct donations may be made to: Trustco Bank, c/o John P. Fulgan, 191 Erie Boulevard, Schenectady, N.Y. 12305.

For information, please call 767-2744.

Home from the hospital now, Ryan has a cast and manages to attend kindergarten with the aid of crutches.

The benefit jam being held at the Knights of Columbus will help

Library hosts party
Voorheesville Public Library, at 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, will host a Halloween Bash for the whole family on Oct. 27. There will be a juggler/magician on hand to entertain the children dressed up in their costumes. The party starts at 2 p.m. For more information, call 765-2791.

Craft fair scheduled
Onesquethaw Chapter 818, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a craft sale on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Masonic Temple in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elsmere PTA seeks book donations
The Elsmere Elementary School PTA is seeking children's books for distribution to students as PARP (Parents As Reading Partners) awards. If you have any old children's books to donate, call 439-6305 for pickup.

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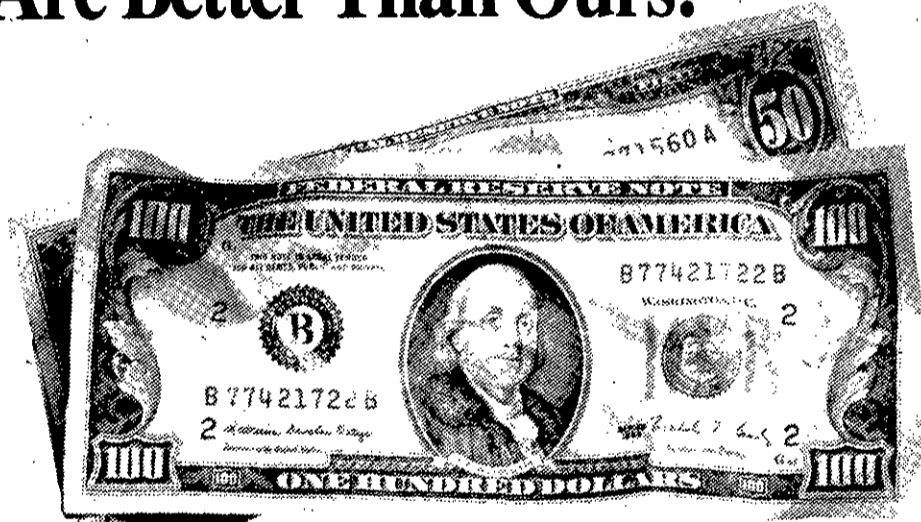
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Number-crunching begins in New Scotland

By Debi Boucher

The New Scotland Town Board began the tedious process of cutting the proposed 1991 budget on Monday night. Following a special meeting at which several items held over from the board's regular monthly meeting on Oct. 3 were resolved, board members rolled up their sleeves and addressed the proposed \$2.8 million budget line by line.

The most significant change, proposed by board member John Sgarlata, would be to cut \$40,000

from this year's allocation for the town's property revaluation — which has been mandated by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment. Sgarlata proposed spreading the cost of the project, estimated at \$190,000, over three years, rather than two, as proposed in Supervisor Herbert Reilly's draft.

Reilly's proposed budget calls for a 39 percent tax increase for residents of the Town of New Scotland, and 31 percent for residents of the Village of

Voorheesville, who pay for certain services provided by the Town. Reilly estimated that were it not for the revaluation, taxes would rise by approximately 16 percent over last year.

Other significant increases in the budget include highway department expenditures, expected to rise sharply due to the increased price of oil resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis. Peter Luczak, a financial services contractor who helped draft the budget, said, "Inflationary cost increases in the highway department could be potentially staggering in 1991."

The salaries of town employees, accounting for the addition of \$70,000 to the budget, turned out to be a sticking point in the often heated discussion. Although the goal of the budget workshop was to cut the budget, Sgarlata proposed increases for some town employees over the 5 percent "across the board" proposed by Reilly. The issue of longevity payments was also discussed, and the board voted to approve a resolution voted by Sgarlata to adopt a page from the employee handbook as part of the longevity pay schedule. Most employees would not be affected by the change, which would make longevity payments to highway department

employees consistent with those of other departments.

Board member Craig Shufelt proposed cutting \$14,000 the town pays to Project Hope, a treatment program for adolescents with drug, family or emotional problems, on the premise that the payments should come from the school districts. Shufelt said he was under the impression it is handled that way in other towns, but Reilly disagreed, and strongly recommended against cutting the payments. "That is money well spent," he argued. Shufelt said he was not opposed to the program itself, only to the source of payments. He proposed giving the Voorheesville and Guilderland school districts \$2,000 each for the program, which would still constitute a \$12,000 total savings. Reilly called for a separate vote on the matter, which was tabled until further information was available on the payment system used by other towns.

The board will meet again next Monday, Oct. 22, to continue the budget discussions.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a \$10,000 member item for the establishment of a water district for Orchard Park. Board member Sgarlata, who resides in the area, abstained from voting.
- O.K.'d a change order from

LaBerge Engineering for payment to Campagni for construction of a water tank for the Clarksville water district. There had previously been confusion of the additional \$4,000, with Supervisor Reilly arguing that the town had not been notified of an earlier cost overrun. Town Attorney Frederick Riester said since the town had contracted the project on a cost per unit basis, additional expenditures needed no approval if they arose from the cost of materials, which can fluctuate, or excavation, the scope of which cannot be determined until work begins.

• Tabled action on a Swift Road treatment plant pending a recommendation from the planning board. Although the cost of the plant would be borne by the eight to 10 houses that will use it, the Albany County Health Department would require the town to own and operate it. While ownership is not an issue to be decided by the planning board, Riester said the town board has "historically" deferred to the planning board on such matters.

• Appointed Robert Smith, of Clarksville, to fill a vacancy on the planning board created by the departure of Samuel Stein.

• Authorized the borrowing of \$17,000 to pay for a salt shed that has already been constructed for the highway department.

A barn is reborn



Organizers finish preparations for Saturday's dedication of the Dutch barn built in the 1700s in Montgomery County and reconstructed at Carl Touhey's Feura Bush estate. Some 200 people were on hand for the celebration, which featured a traditional venison stew feast and an encampment reenactment by the 4th Albany Militia. *Debi Boucher*

Senior zone change hearing tonight

By Mike Larabee

The Senior Citizen Residence District, or senior zone as it is most commonly known, will be the subject of special public hearing at Bethlehem Town Hall tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Expected to be lengthy, the hearing was scheduled for a special meeting rather than a regular town board session at the board's Sept 12 meeting. The proposed district has generated controversy, largely because of its link to a proposal to build a senior housing complex on North Street in Delmar, ever since it was originally referred to the planning board earlier this year. Both the planning board's and, more recently, the town board's discussions on the topic have consistently drawn large crowds.

An amendment to the town's zoning ordinance, the senior zone would establish a new floating-type zoning district in town.

A floating zone is a district not specifically designated on the town's zoning map at the time the zone itself is defined. Instead, owners of particular properties anywhere in town can apply to town authorities to have their property rezoned to the floating-type zone. With the senior zone, for example, the town would have the power to rule whether a particular property was appropriate for high-density senior citizens housing, and either grant or deny a zone change based on its evaluation.

A draft of the senior zone was endorsed by a majority of the planning board in August. Above all, the measure is designed to provide incentives for developers to build moderately-priced housing for senior citizens living on fixed or limited incomes.

Some of the components of the proposed senior zone are as follows:

- The zone's only permitted use is multifamily dwellings. The dwellings would have to be arranged as individual units for the occupancy of elderly families. But there are exceptions: up to 12 percent of all units may be occupied by the non-elderly physically handicapped, and one unit may be set aside for a project superintendent and family. Senior citizens are defined as persons age 62 or older under the ordinance.

- An in-house convenience and food shop, self-service laundry, a beauty or barber shop, vending machines, meeting rooms, and office space for some form of medical service are allowable accessory uses under the proposal.

- To be rezoned to senior citizens residence district, a parcel would have to be at least 5 acres. The maximum density of a complex would be 10 units per acre.

- To be rezoned, a parcel would need a minimum of 150 feet of road frontage and would have to be at least 250 feet deep and 250 feet wide.

Plan could pave way to superbloc

By Mike Larabee

A 19-lot subdivision proposal that includes a short extension of Bryn Mawr Drive may be the starting point for Bethlehem's efforts to build roads into the so-called "superblock" of undeveloped land in the center of town.

Currently under pre-preliminary review by the Bethlehem Planning Board, Gra-Bil Estates would be built on about 10 acres on the east side of Wemple Road. The property is owned by Grace Waldbillig, wife of the late William Waldbillig, and is being developed by the Waldbillig estate.

At a recent meeting, the board discussed the plan within the context of a surrounding expanse of land, which town officials expect will be a focus of future development. Termed a "superblock" by Planning Consultant Edward Kleinke, the area is shaped roughly like a warped rectangle, bounded

on the north by Feura Bush Road, the west by Elm Avenue, the south by Elm Avenue East and Route 9W, and the east by Wemple Road. The Dowerskill and several tributaries flow north to south through the property, which is approximately a mile wide and a mile and three-quarters long.

While there has been some limited development around the exterior — Dowerskill Village is located at the very southern corner, Lauralance Heights is at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Elm Avenue, and Windham Hill is just north of the Gra-Bil site — there are no roads into the center of the property. During a prepared presentation at the Oct. 2 meeting, Kleinke recommended the board consider using one of Gra-Bil's proposed roadways as a way to access the block's interior.

"The concept of extending Bryn Mawr, as this subdivision pro-

poses, fits into the idea of getting a roadway into the undeveloped land," he said.

Lindsay Boutelle of Edward W. Boutelle and son, Gra-Bil's land surveyors, twice made the point that Gra-Bil's developers "would be pleased" to see a connection westward across the block from their property, even though it would mean installing more expensive roadways. Eighty-three acres of the block — just west across the Dowerskill from the proposed Gra-Bil site — are also owned by the Waldbilligs and may be the location of a future proposal for an additional 160 lots, Boutelle said.

One reason the extension of Bryn Mawr drive — currently a small boulevard style cul-de-sac — is being considered as a connector street is its east-west orientation. According to Town Planner Jeff Lipnick.



Volunteers from the Bethlehem area gathered recently at South Bethlehem Park to build a playground for the children in the community. The project was headed

by Kevin Hotaling, customer service representative for GE Selkirk.

Elaine McLain

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

Budget

(From Page 1)

showing increases.

Coyne's reference to a more stabilized fiscal condition was to the county's major fiscal crisis last year when a \$302 million budget relied on revenues from lease of the county airport. The lease failed to materialize, forcing the county legislature to slash the budget to \$270.5 million by trimming department spending and cutting funding to various agencies.

In addition to the lower budget total and tax rate for county residents, the agencies and services that suffered from the budget cuts will have funding restored if the county legislature approves Coyne's 1991 recommendations.

With restored funding, the Capital District Regional Planning Commission would resume its services to the county, the Cooperative Extension, Soil and Water Conservation programs would have more operating money, and Helpline, a 24-hour telephone referral service, would be back in business.

In a reversal of the factors that contributed to last year's fiscal

woes, the new budget shows sales taxes up, property taxes down, and less impact from state revenue losses. The 1991 estimated tax levy of \$33.8 million is approximately \$2 million higher than the current levy.

"Continued mandated costs, along with necessary discretionary spending, drive our obligations ever upward," Coyne said in his budget message. But he pointed to the anticipated increase of five percent in sales tax collections which will help the county "maintain a reasonable and consistent level of property tax rates."

"Remarkably, in a desert of statewide recession, Albany County has emerged as an oasis of healthy economic activity," the county executive stated.

According to Coyne and to County Budget Director Jack Sullivan, revenues from the Knickerbocker Arena have been a major reason for the economic upswing. They based their statement on records of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance. Total sales tax revenues are estimated at \$66,395,700. Last year, the county received \$63,234,000 from sales taxes and

the 1990 budget rightly predicted that the return would be low. This year's anticipated increase at 5 percent "is prudent and conservative," Coyne said.

He noted that the county has a \$10 million surplus carried over from this year's budget and said department heads have cooperated by trimming their budget requests.

"Every year," Coyne said, "a careful estimate of surplus dollars in each fund is made and then built into the budget as revenue, essentially returning tax dollars to the taxpayer."

The proposed spending program would give five percent raises with a \$2,000 limit to most non-union county employees. Some of the bargaining units representing county employees have contracts expiring at the end of this year, while others have been working since last January without a contract, Coyne pointed out. He said he is "hopeful that the county and its unions can settle on mutually acceptable terms in the near future to ensure a fair wage increase in their members."

The five percent raises also would go to the 39 county legisla-

tors. Salary increases also are slated for County Sheriff James Campbell, County Clerk Thomas Clingan and for coroners. According to the budget director, some merit raises also are budgeted, including an increase for County Engineer Paul Coonev.

Coyne is asking the legislature to establish a new position, director of intergovernmental relations, at a \$46,000 salary. He said the position is needed because "given the fragmented nature of applying for discretionary federal grants, I believe that Albany County needs a representative in Washington in order to coalesce the grantsmanship function, to identify program-specific revenue sources, and to act as our lobbyist and as our eyes and ears in our nation's capital."

The post is one of three new positions that Coyne is recommending. He earlier announced directorships that would provide for coordination of community and county substance abuse agencies and for a new program to help first time home buyers.

Budget procedure calls for the county executive's budget to go before the legislature's finance committee, then to the full legislature for its approval or rejection. A public hearing also is required. Last year, the legislature broke tradition by holding the budget hearing during evening hours, responding to public criticism that daytime hearings were deliberately designed to keep down attendance.

Reaction

(From Page 1)

"Unfortunately, I don't have the document in my hands," he said Friday afternoon.

In relation to tax reductions, in Coyne's proposal, Ross said, "Let's hold him to tax cuts."

Republican Minority Leader Robert Prentiss of Colonie blasted the budget proposal calling in it a "deception designed to pull the wool over the eyes of the taxpayers of Albany County."

Last week, Coyne introduced a \$260 million package, a decrease from last year's initial \$302 million plan, which was ultimately cut by \$32.5 million after plans to lease the county airport fell through. The spending plan's full value tax rate would be \$3.88 down from \$4.07 in 1990.

Prentiss offered a nine-point criticism of the budget after what he called a "quick look" at the document and promised to present his own proposals based on in-depth research and analysis focusing "fiscal reform and expenditure control."

Among Prentiss' contentions were: the full value tax rate reduction was not enough; the direct real property tax levy could be cut by \$2 million, if \$10 million was not held in surplus; and the projected five percent increase in 1991 sales tax revenues was over-inflated.

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Man leads deputy on chase

An investigation of marijuana spotted in an unoccupied vehicle led an Albany County Sheriff's deputy on a high speed chase into New Scotland on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Russell J. Henry, 24, of 203 North Pearl St., Albany apparently got into his car after being located by the officer, and fled the scene on Route 443 in the Town of Berne, according to Albany County Sheriff's deputies. Henry allegedly attempted to run Dep. Phil Sperry over with his car before fleeing the scene. After a brief high-speed chase into New Scotland, Henry collided his car into a guard rail, got out and fled on foot into the woods. He was apprehended by

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested three drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Christopher L. Boyle, 20, of Elizabeth Street, Fort Ann was arrested for DWI on Sunday, Oct. 14, after he was injured in a one car accident at the intersection of routes 85 and 140, police said.

According to police, Boyle was hurt when his vehicle crossed through a flashing red light at the end of Route 140, crossed Route 85, and collided with a telephone pole. He was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

He is scheduled to appear in town court on Nov. 5.

Stanley M. Golembieski, 31, of Second Avenue, Watervliet, was arrested for DWI on Thursday, Oct. 11, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 32 near the intersection of Elsmere Avenue, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 16.

Kenneth M. Frodyma, 26, of Feura Bush, was arrested for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Meads Lane, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Nov. 5.

Dep. Sperry with assistance from Inv. Richard Vore and a K-9 unit.

Henry was charged with reckless endangerment 1st degree (a class D felony), criminal possession of marijuana 3rd degree (a class E felony) and numerous traffic violations.

He was arraigned before New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly and remanded to Albany County Jail without bail, and was scheduled to appear in Berne Town Court last night, Oct. 16.

Man injured in rear-end collision

David M. Saxe, 26, of Wemple Road, Glenmont was injured in Selkirk when his car was hit from behind by a 1986 Mack tractor about 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The tractor, driven by 54-year-old Roger L. West of Old Ravena Road, Selkirk was not pulling a trailer at the time, Bethlehem police said.

School trying for free computers

Slingerlands Elementary School has begun collecting register tapes from Grand Union to get free Apple Computers through the supermarket's "Apples for the Students" Partnership for Education program. Slingerlands hopes the community will support this program by sending their register tapes to the school. For more information, call Kathy Gutman at 439-1857.

According to police, the accident occurred as Saxe was stopped in traffic waiting to make a left turn onto Cottage Lane from Route 9W. West was ticketed for following too closely, police said.

Saxe was transported to St. Peter's Hospital, Albany where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

Two arrested for marijuana

State police arrested two men for first-degree possession of marijuana and growing cannabis without a license after they discovered 93 live marijuana plants while executing a search warrant at a Bethlehem home last week.

Arrested during the Monday, Oct. 8, raid were Peter W. Sage, 24, and David B. Freedman, 24, both of Snyder Ridge Road. Freedman was also charged with fourth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance for a quantity psychedelic mushrooms (psilocybin) police said.

Three other suspects were arrested on violation charges for unlawful possession of marijuana, and were issued tickets to appear in town court at a later date.

In addition to the live plants, police seized about one pound of drying marijuana buds and approximately \$6,000 in cash.

Sage and Freedman were arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court and remanded to Albany County Jail pending further court action.

Bill of Rights forum scheduled

A public forum will focus on "The Bill of Rights and the Schools: The 1st, 4th, 5th and 14th Amendments" on Oct. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Legislative Office Building, Hearing Room C, Empire State Plaza, Albany. The forum is designed to address current controversial issues in the nation's schools.

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Bethlehem Democratic Committee

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee cordially invites you to attend a "meet the candidates" reception at the Stone Ends Restaurant, Route 9W, Glenmont, New York on Sunday, October 28, 1990 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Refreshments will be served)

Tickets are \$10.00 and may be obtained by calling the following numbers of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

Barbara Shields — 439-2618
Jack Bailey — 439-0850
Jim Boyle — 439-1332

The Spotlight — October 17, 1990 — PAGE 5

'No' on environmental bonds

Particularly because of the disappointing race for the governorship many New York voters will be focusing attention on the controversial "21st Century Environmental Quality Bond," which is to be on the Nov. 6 ballot for approval or rejection.

In past weeks, *The Spotlight's* editorial pages have published numerous letters, both pro and con, and two Point of View commentaries, likewise taking opposing positions. And in our Sept. 26 issue, we asked five questions which we consider to have a direct bearing on the credibility of the \$2 billion bond issue proposal.

Briefly, the highlights of those queries were these: Is it proper to buy large Adirondack acreage with part of the proceeds; should ski resort improvements benefit from such a long-term capital commitment; were the funds raised four years ago in another environmental bond issue used satisfactorily and efficiently; should a variety of costly projects be tied together as they are in this proposal; and

is it right to decide, after the votes are in, how the funds are to be spent? Those questions remain valid, in our opinion.

Because of the significance of such unanswered and unsettling points, *The Spotlight* reluctantly recommends a "No" vote on the environmental bond issue.

We are all for improving New York's environment, both for today's visible shortcomings and for long-term living conditions of the well-advertised "children and grandchildren."

But, as we see it, too many disparate spending proposals are carelessly lumped together in a single do-good proposition. Discriminating judgment by voters is next to impossible to attain through this jumble of nice ideas. The Cuomo administration and the legislative engineers would have been better advised to come forward with four or five bond-issue proposals for us, and let the voters intelligently choose which of these they would elect to approve. Perhaps in another season we'll be given the opportunity to do just that.

Just a splash, if you please?

Almost everyone knows the old expression, "Money makes the mare go."

Its use rarely is more graphically appropriate than in *The Spotlight's* recent news story about the dry run that Bethlehem and New Scotland are facing in the light of Albany's notice of intent to pull out of the long-term deal through which the city sells us some of Alcove's rightly renowned waters.

"Water is not the problem—it's money," said Bethlehem's commissioner of public works, Bruce Secor. And in the spirit of the issue, our

story noted that two town boards, in a special meeting, had "brought the horse a little closer to water."

Albany has been selling Bethlehem about 2 million gallons a day for the past dozen years (some of which is passed on to New Scotland). But now the city says it wants to slam shut the sluice gates, with the legally proper five years' notice. Let's see, 2 million a day for five years: our abacus tots that up as more than 3.5 billion gallons in those five years. A lot of water yet to flow over the dam, some would say. Or is it under the bridge?

A necessary overview

Professional competence in patient care should be hopefully assumed on the one hand, and thoroughly objective integrity on the other, in cases such as the state Health Department's inquiry into circumstances connected with the death of a Colonie young man who had been taken to Albany Memorial Hospital with injuries that proved fatal. The department's brief report is critical of some hospital procedures, without assessing blame for the patient's death. For its part, the hospital maintains that he had been "carefully monitored by the nursing staff who carried out the orders of his private physician."

The lay public, always subject to intense anxiety in trauma cases on a personal level, nonetheless tends to believe that health professionals invariably place the patient's welfare first under all circumstances. We have to be surprised, then, to learn that the Health Department receives, and must follow through on, complaints about hospitals (not all relating to patient care) at the rate of about 40 every week. And in about 15 of these, the cause of the complaint is found to be justified. The never-ceasing issues in ethical care involve a complex responsibility by all the parties—and a prodigious one.

That Swiss cheesy idea

"One suggested alternative (for the Albany County Airport's future) is to sell the whole enterprise, public utility though it is, to [a] private entrepreneur to maintain, develop, and operate.

"We believe that to most reasonable citizens that idea is full of holes. Too much is at stake to relinquish the airport's future to the whims of a developer, accountable to no one." -Editorial in

The Spotlight, July 12, 1989.

"Federal Aviation Administration officials in Washington rejected the proposal from British American/Lockheed for leasing, expanding, and managing the airport.

-*The Spotlight*, Oct. 3, 1990

Privatization: An idea as full of holes as Swiss cheese.

POLICY FOR POLITICAL CANDIDATES AND SUPPORTERS LETTERS. Candidates and their supporters may submit letters for the issues of Oct. 24 and 31 if such letters appropriately present new information related to the election (but limited to that one topic), or respond to a specific point raised by another candidate.

As is the case with all letters, the editors will edit the letters to conform to our policies and will determine how much (if any) of a letter to print based on news coverage of the issues being discussed.

Letters from candidates or supporters of candidates that meet the above criteria will be accepted for publication through the Oct. 31 issue. Letters that raise new subjects will be considered for publication only if opposing candidates can have an opportunity to respond, either in a letter or in a news story, in the same issue.

The normal deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. However, letters submitted for either of the issues of October 24 and 31 must be received by 10 a.m. on the Friday prior, so that the editors may solicit responses as necessary.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings.

Lockheed data wrong, Airport Corp. charges

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Recent statements about the airport by Peter Cornell, president of British American, include two serious errors of fact. Each is important to evaluation of the three proposals under consideration by the Albany County Legislature.

First, the statement that their land sale offer is "the same basic proposition" as that made by the Capital Region Airport Development Corporation is just plain wrong. Our offer is straight up, with no-strings-attached—\$30 million for 170 acres of county land that we would immediately deed back to the county as part of the airport. This makes our offer totally in compliance with FAA regulations.

British American's two-phase proposal is very different. It would pay an estimated \$10 million for the first 85 acres—which happen to be worth about \$15 million. British American would own the land. Contrary to what the press has been told, the balance of the \$30 million Lockheed and British American say they are willing to pay would not be paid unless FAA approves their management and lease agreements with the county.

That time might never come. If FAA does not approve Phase II of their proposal, Lockheed and British American would own \$15 million worth of valuable land next to the airport. And they would have paid only about \$10 million for it. Their two-phase proposal provides that they would not deed the land back to the county—which the

Vox Pop

Airport Corporation would do up front—unless they get FAA approval.

Regarding the second point when Mr. Cornell said "No fees have been established, agreed to, or negotiated at this time," he dodged an important issue. At the second Mass Transit Committee hearing Mr. Cornell had said they would charge a management fee of "4 to 6 percent" of gross revenues. The proposal they sent to Washington, however, according to the FAA letter that commented on it, used a figure of 10 percent—double the first figure.

Mr. Cornell neglected to point out the estimated value of the fees Lockheed and British American propose. Since gross revenues would include the debt service on outstanding bonds, 4 to 6 percent would pay them between \$800,000 and \$1.2 million a year. A 10 percent fee would pay them \$2 million a year.

This compare with the fixed fee not to exceed \$306,000 Lockheed now receives for managing the Stewart Airport, where maintenance and operating cost are about the same as Albany's. Lockheed would have no incentive to keep costs down under the arrangement they have proposed.

J. Spencer Standish
Capital Region Airport
Development Corp.

'Center' fund request to youth group deplored

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Like many other town residents, I belong to a local non-profit organization that provides sports activities for children. This organization depends on use of municipal facilities for a large portion of its program and is naturally interested in maintaining good relations with governmental officials. The group's dependency has now been put to the test.

A representative of the group

was contacted by an employee of a local governmental entity. This contact was not unusual since the group's representative regularly has called this official for the use of playing fields. On this occasion, the government employee apologized for the call, but advised that there was a directive that calls be made to non-profit groups that use the government's facilities.

It was stated that an advertisement supporting the community

CENTER/page 11

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

A jovial Casey goes to bat

Ardent followers of this column will have no trouble in recalling that just last week I quoted the reporter and author Robert J. Casey (on the 1919 World Series). In checking him out, I found that Bob Casey would have been 100 years old this year (he died in 1962).

And the coincidence of this being his centenary tickled a recollection: Only a week before that, this column mentioned Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, who also would have been 100 years old in 1990. And I noted a couple of weeks ago that in the Constant Reader column on this page the 100th anniversary of Dwight D. Eisenhower (which was celebrated this week) merited attention.

That was enough to start me wondering—and researching. Was 1890 a bountiful year for events other than the opening of “The Gay Nineties”? Apparently it was indeed a blue-ribbon year, especially for writing types. Surely you recall warmly the essayists and commentators Christopher Morley, Gerald W. Johnson, and Elmer Davis. A few weeks ago I wrote about Marc Connelly, the playwright, who likewise was a product of 1890. From overseas, we gained the contributions of Karel Capek, who virtually invented science fiction, and the English satirist Sir Alan Patrick Herbert. General Eisenhower’s natal year was matched by his World War II compatriot Charles Andre Joseph Marie deGaulle. And must not omit Agatha Christie.

What list can exclude Grocho Marx, 100 just last week if he’d lived? He’d certainly have had an apt word for the occasion.

My list, to date, finishes with the name of Vannevar Bush, which may not be quite as familiar to many, but whose contributions to science during and after the war

CONSTANT READER

The word from the hills

Continuing our slight series of glances toward some regional magazines, let us look this week eastward, whence *Berkshire Magazine* appears every other month. This is a good solid periodical of 88 glossy pages, and we begin with a vividly colorful cover, “Autumn on the Housatonic,” from the camera of an old friend, Coco McCoy.

While this issue (October-November, officially, though the cover mentions only the latter month) includes a 16-page “Autumn Berkshire Guide” of all kinds of attractions, from “Walks and Talks” to “Halloween,” I found the text pieces to be the principally rewarding attraction. The three main features were each worthwhile, and well done, though perhaps just a bit over-extended. Before getting into their subject matter, let me digress momentarily to remark on an “editor’s note” above the masthead, in which Editor William Hutchinson comments on the extraordinary difficulty in cutting articles that are submitted at lengths too great to fit.

A colleague here calls editing “the devil’s work,” and sometimes he has a point, reports this editor. The one saving grace of the job is that at least there’s nobody standing over my work with a honed axe, daring to cut without

are exceeded by few. Undoubtedly, other men and women of distinction got their start in 1890, but their identities elude me just now. When I come up with more (before New Year’s Eve) I’ll come back to the subject—perhaps with your help?



But this column started out to be further reminiscence about Bob Casey, reporter, war correspondent, and world-class raconteur. He wrote 35 books—novels, histories, light tales. Among them all, I most enjoyed one that came out in 1943—while he was covering the war—though the book was a collection of 40 or so yarns from his newspaper days in Chicago. It was titled “Such Interesting People,” a reference to the oddball assortment of reporters, editors, and publishers, too, with whom he’d worked.

Bob Casey was no oddball, but he surely was a most unusual person—extremely talented as a writer and as an imaginative, daring reporter and war correspondent. Even more unusual, according to everyone who knew him, was his approach to life, an adventurous spirit, and an insatiable

curiosity about people. His pixielike sense of humor burst through, no matter how serious the situation might seem to be.

As a correspondent covering World War II (he was in his fifties by then), he became legendary not only for his penetrating dispatches but also for his personal exploits.

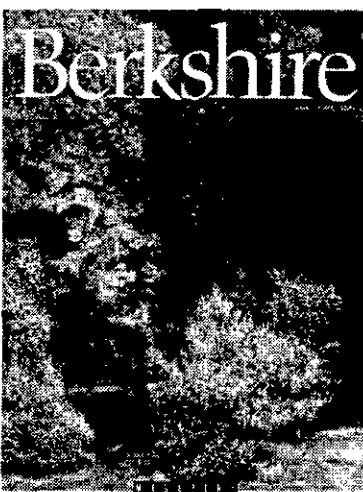
He confounded high-ranking officers of the French command in 1939, for example, by casually going from France to Luxembourg, hiring a taxi, riding past the supposedly impregnable Maginot Line and going on to inspect the Nazis’ Siegfried Line under the eyes of the German high command. He returned unscratched. As the war went on, he accurately forecast several major German assaults, which were otherwise unexpected.

The equally renowned Quentin Reynolds wrote that “Bob’s fat fingers had the lightest touch on a typewriter that I ever saw. Casey was so far ahead of us not only in reportorial ability but in sheer writing that, instead of being jealous of him, we were merely proud that he was a member of our profession. His dispatches were a strange combination of spot news, fantasy, and feature material, full of the lighter overtones of the bizarre and the hilarious.”

Another writer of the day remarked that whether or not some of his stories were true seemed unimportant. “Most of his innumerable anecdotes brought a moment of laughter to his listeners or readers—and brought harm to none.”

More about the estimable Bob Casey in another column one of these weeks. I feel as though I owe it to him for all the pleasure he gave in the abbreviated three-quarters of that century.

And there his commentary ends. I’m tentatively assuming that this is a devilishly clever way of presenting an ironic view of his own majestic status. Surely it can’t be the work of one of the devil’s disciples: In any case, it’s worth at least one double take, and I liked it.



Now, as to content: I guess you’d have to say that the principal feature is a long profile on Silvio Conte, the Republican Congressman from western Massachusetts, who has held that office since 1959. Counting more than half its total length in photos, the article bulks to 13 pages. It’s good reading; in view of

the recent emphasis on the long service of Congressman Samuel S. Stratton (also elected that same year), it’s educational to note these facts about Conte, who is introduced here as one of the most powerful men in the Congress: He often has the highest percentage of votes of any Congressman in the nation, averaging 80 percent of the vote (though Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 1 in the district). He has even run in both Republican and Democratic primaries—and won both nominations.

“And he is expected to repeat this performance on Nov. 6, when he runs for this 17th term with only token opposition. . . Conte supporters say he’s the last of the old-time pols who can bring home the bacon in the best tradition of LBJ and Sam Rayburn. Columnist Jack Anderson has twice named him as one of the ten most effective Congressmen in office today.” Incidentally, he is said to vote against his Republican colleagues 70 percent of the time.

Both sides (or all sides, perhaps) of “this obdurate man” are offered in the article, which profiles not only the man but his “poor ethnic roots.” I recommend the feature, by Marisa Giannetti, one of the magazine’s editors.

READER/ page 10

Court of Appeals: a faithful beacon

The contributor, a professor at Albany Law School, is a former Court of Appeals law clerk and Supreme Court Judicial Fellow.

By Vincent Martin Bonventre

Point of View

The eyes of the nation have been fixed on Judge—now Justice—David H. Souter.

Throughout the hearings on his nomination, Americans looked for clues about this little-known jurist. How will the Supreme Court’s newest member vote? Does he believe in a constitutional right to privacy? What are his views on racial justice? On free expression and religion? Law enforcement? Drug testing? Will he cement the Supreme Court’s increasing “conservatism” and help undo decades of “liberal” decisions? As David Souter took his seat with the other justices last week, Americans were still asking: What will the future hold for the court and the country?



Like everyone else, New Yorkers are watching and wondering. But unlike citizens of other states, New Yorkers have somewhat less reason to be concerned. Those who live in our state are, to a considerable extent, insulated from the changes occurring atop the federal judiciary. New York’s highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals, is the primary guardian of legal rights for New Yorkers. And our top court almost always provides greater protections for the rights of our citizens than the Supreme Court demands for Americans as a whole. As a result, New Yorkers are usually less affected by the advances and retreats of the Supreme Court than are Americans living elsewhere.

It has been this way since the Court of Appeals first convened nearly 150 years ago. Throughout its history, the court has been a state treasure and a national leader. From the start, it has influenced courts throughout the country, and many of its decisions have been adopted for the entire nation by the Supreme Court. Under Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo—the most illustrious member in its history—the Court of Appeals became the veritable beacon of American law. Today the court continues that tradition of excellence—indeed, preeminence—and leadership. As Justice William J. Brennan, David Souter’s predecessor, recently remarked, the Court of Appeals remains the “acknowledged leader” among the nation’s state courts—protecting the rights of its citizens by relying on New York’s own law, rather than awaiting and then following the latest trends of the Supreme Court.

Justice Souter’s effect on Supreme Court decisions will be insulated for New York residents by our own eminent court.

A glance at some recent Court of Appeals’ cases, *decided as a matter of state law*, illustrates the point. In the area of privacy, the court has recognized the right of a patient to refuse medical treatment as long as that refusal creates no safety hazard (*Rivers v. Katz*). It has held that the clearly expressed wish of a terminally ill person to let nature take its course must be respected (*Fosmire v. Nicoleau*). And it has prohibited the random drug testing of teachers where there is no suspicion of abuse to justify the intrusion and indignity of urinalysis procedures (*Patchogue-Medford Teachers v. Board of Ed.*).

In the area of free speech and press, the court invalidated a state “harassment” statute which permitted the arrest, prosecution, and even imprisonment of persons using vulgar language anywhere in public (*People v. Dietz*); and it recognized the right of journalists not to be dragged into court whenever they might have information useful in a private lawsuit unrelated to them (*O’Neil v. Oakgrove*).

In cases affecting neighborhood residents, the court gave constitutional protection to non-traditional “families”—in one instance, five unrelated elderly women living together—from zoning laws restricting households to single families (*Baer v. Brookhaven*). And it held that construction projects affecting neighborhood character could not proceed until their impact on the community is evaluated and addressed (*Chinese Staff Workers v. State*).

Finally, in criminal justice, the court’s rulings have long been more protective of individual rights than the Supreme Court requires (for example, *People v. Torres* [limiting automobile searches], *People v. Vilardi* [enforcing prosecutorial fairness]).

None of this is to suggest that the court is always “liberal.” Quite the contrary. Many of its ground-breaking decisions have upheld the interests of the community over those of the individual. For example, the court recently held that prosecutors may show that a rape victim suffered trauma in order to rebut a defendant’s claim that the victim had consented (*People v. Taylor*); it prohibited criminal defendants—not only government prosecutors—from excluding jurors on the basis of race (*People v. Kern* [the Howard Beach case]); it held that a defendant

COURT/ page 10

**NEW YORK STATE SENATE
42ND DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT/CONSERVATIVE**

Howard C. Nolan, Jr.

When re-elected, I intend to devote my energy to implementation of a variety of legislative reforms and passage of a comprehensive anti-bias crime bill, among other items.

This year's budget negotiations were conducted with unprecedented secrecy, and with no input from taxpayers or local governments. Important bills are passed during the waning hours of session without legislators having had the opportunity to study them, while other measures of interest never even make it to the floor for a vote. I believe that New Yorkers are growing weary of a legislature which is not responsible enough to their interests and which, in many ways, does not seem to be accountable for its actions.

A measure which will once again be a priority on my agenda is one mandating that the legislative session end on the second Friday in April, a measure which I believe will return New York to the citizen legislature originally envisioned by the Constitution's founders. In the same vein, I strongly support partial public campaign financing to ensure that individuals who have talent but few personal funds are not discouraged from seeking public office.

Also of interest are measures which would give the public more input into the legislative and budget processes. Legislative budget reforms, providing taxpayers with more information about the legislative budget and more input into its formulation, are a must. Similarly, I favor the Governor's limited initiative proposal which, if passed, would permit New Yorkers to force their representatives to vote on legislation that garners a great deal of public support.

I plan to work tirelessly to ensure the passage of a comprehensive anti-bias crime bill. We cannot allow this important issue to remain stalled any longer because of the inability of Democrats and Republicans to come to an agreement. Discrimination is a cancer in our society, and I vow to work with my colleagues to see such legislation in place before the end of 1991.

Of course, many more issues are of concern to me. I will be happy to address any questions your readers may have about my views on other matters.

**NEW YORK STATE SENATE
42ND DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN**

Mark Stuart

The key to New York's bright future lies in the accountability and responsiveness of its leaders to their elected office.

During the past decade, state spending has grown at twice the rate of inflation, while in the eight years under Governor Cuomo net state spending (spending excluding federal funds) will have grown by over \$23 billion, or 88 percent. All the while, taxpayer calls for fiscal accountability have fallen on deaf ears.

My biggest concern is that, with a few exceptions, no one within government has been willing to stand up against New York's wasteful government, and next spring will be no different if the same lethargic "club" politicians are elected. The mindset of these tax-and-spenders is that if you throw money at a problem it'll go away.

In a glaring case of waste by neglect, when the state made cuts in the Department of Mental Health last year, did it take into account that those cuts may cause an increase in homelessness or crime? Did New York step over dollars to save pennies? The answer to the latter is yes.

There are other not-so-obvious examples of waste. State Police have spent \$4 million in overtime, food, and lodging for troopers at Akwesasne, where Mohawks haven't genuinely resolved any gambling or sovereignty issues with the Governor, who has yet to become personally involved in the standoff.

I believe in all cases state officials are afraid to confront the issues and through negligence they exacerbate our financial woes. These problems can be witnessed right at home. Residents of each town have to ask themselves if their state senator has helped find solutions to the needs of the community.

Along the lines of conservatism, I make only one pledge: to personally become involved in all issues that affect my constituency. As a reporter, I learned that the best story was always investigated personally and never brought to you. By the same token, the challenges of the 1990s are best confronted head-on by a new breed of legislators dedicated to the needs of all his constituency, not just a favored few.

**NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY
102ND DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN/CONSERVATIVE**

John Faso

I appreciate the opportunity to express my views and concerns as candidate for reelection to the State Assembly.

During my four-year tenure in the Assembly, I have tried to represent the interests of all my constituents regardless of political party.

Let's face the facts: New York State is in big trouble. The looming national recession has significantly depressed state revenues. More importantly, years of fiscal irresponsibility by the Governor and the State Legislature have placed us on the road to financial crisis.

I expect that we will face a deficit in the range of \$2.5 to \$5 billion in the coming fiscal year. It is also expected that the state faces a deficit of at least \$700 million in the current fiscal year which a special session of the Legislature will probably be called after the election to address.

During my tenure I have been outspoken in my concern with the direction of our state. The political establishment of both parties is failing to confront the fiscal issues in a realistic manner. In particular, Governor Cuomo has failed to exercise the tremendous powers he has under the state constitution to deal with this issue.

I want to return to the State Legislature in order to help the state and its people deal with the difficult choices which lie before us. In particular, I will raise my voice in opposition to the tax increases and fiscal gimmicks, like the raids on the employee pension funds and the two-year auto registration fee.

On a local level, I believe I have been accessible and responsive to the people of Bethlehem. I enjoy a good working relationship with local officials and have spoken to numerous local groups on a variety of issues.

I ask that the people examine my record and again consider my candidacy on Election Day, Nov. 6.

**NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY
102ND DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT**

Pamela Jones

I am 100 percent for: Protecting the environment; improving the education of our younger generation; getting tough on crime and drugs; preserving jobs and economic growth in the 102nd Assembly District; bringing together government, business, academia, and citizens to help solve the tough issues; preserving the safety net for senior citizens, displaced homemakers, and crime victims; solving the local concerns and problems within the district through understanding and cooperation; monitoring state and local taxes.

Few things in life are more fundamental than clean air, clean water, and a clean place to live. Disposal of solid and other wastes is starting to strangle the counties in this district, but I do believe a solution can be found. That solution will require the cooperation, and careful study, from the best minds among government officials, business people, environmentalists, consumers, and homemakers.

Education is the key to the future for our society. While the world has changed in our lifetime, it will change even more so for our children. Our education system needs a watchful eye and our continual support.

The people of the 102nd District have many local concerns, and need a representative in Albany who can translate those concerns into successful government action.

The proper role of government covers a very wide range. The job of state lawmaker should no longer be left in the hands of a part-time representative.

I will vote for: Senior citizens — people like our parents and grandparents; education, including higher education, for our sons and daughters; jobs and the economy; fixing roads and bridges we use every day — roads that our school buses, ambulances, and fire trucks drive on; keeping prison guards and building additional prison cells.

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**NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY
102ND DISTRICT
LIBERAL**

Joseph Laux

The problems facing us are numerous and severe: a deteriorating environment, substandard education in many areas, rising crime, and a host of other social ills.

Our environment is a mess. I propose a statewide mandatory recycling law, tax assistance to businesses that deal in production of recycled materials, and establishment of a state panel that will choose the location of any future landfills, thereby taking the choice out of the political arena and assuring that the best sites are found.

The way we finance education is archaic. I propose we do away with local school property taxes, and fund education on a statewide basis per student in the district. This will assure that each child has the same learning environment, and will not leave the districts at the mercy of special-interest groups while placing the burden of financing education solely on the shoulders of homeowners.

While the Governor and the Legislature argue over whether we should have a death penalty of life without parole, crime rages in our streets, and we in suburban and rural communities are not immune to this nightmare. Therefore, I propose that we enact a death penalty bill, not as a cure-all for our crime problems, because it is not; rather, as one tool to be used to courts and law-enforcement officials to fight crime and drugs. But we must also give the judge and jury the option of life without parole, for this, too, is a tool. Better education, and workfare programs to get families back on their feet and into good jobs, will help end the spiral that leads to drugs and crime. And we must take the tools of crime away from criminals. I support legislation that would outlaw semi-automatic weapons.

Every woman, regardless of her economic condition, race, or religion is entitled to the right to have a safe, legal abortion. I would fight any attempts to weaken New York's abortion laws; on the contrary, as long as one child is listed in the Blue Books naming children available for adoption, I will fight to see that every woman can have an abortion, if that is her choice. I would also seek to require that Medicaid funds were available to women who cannot afford an abortion otherwise.

**NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY
104TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT/CONSERVATIVE**

Richard J. Conners

I am running for an eighth two-year term in the State Assembly in order to continue working to help the working men and women, the young, the old, and the handicapped people of the 104th Assembly District.

We face serious challenges in the years ahead as we attempt to resolve solid-waste problems which have been building up for years. We also need to begin reusing, meaningful source separation, and recycling.

Despite massive infusions of funds from the state, there are few signs of improvement in our educational system, which remains ill-equipped to educate today's students for the world of tomorrow. Our dropout rate remains an embarrassment.

The rights of veterans, whose care is being abandoned by the federal government just as large numbers of veterans are beginning to need long-term care, will remain a priority for me.

I have always championed the causes of the physically handicapped and those with developmental disabilities and hope to continue this work.

Our middle-class people continue to face a tax burden out of proportion to their ability to pay, largely as the result of the federal tax structure, but I believe the state should continue to provide more tax relief to the middle class.

Despite the fiscal impact of nearly doubling our prison system's capacity in just eight years, we have reduced the top income tax rates dramatically and are working to continue to reduce these rates.

At the same time, we have exempted most of the working poor from the state income tax, which encourages these people to continue working as productive citizens.

The social safety net should also be redefined to protect the middle-class status of working people. We moved in that direction earlier this year when we raised workers compensation rates, which had been among the lowest in the nation.

**SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
CONSERVATIVE**

Dan Lamont

How does a sitting judge run for public office? What can I promise? How can I "attack" my opponent? For what? What are the real issues?

As an elected sitting judge for 12 years, I have been removed by judicial ethics from the political arena — prohibited from attending party picnics and dinners. Clearly, I cannot comment as to how I would rule upon future issues or cases which may come before me. I cannot ethically "attack" my opponent — whom I respect for his nearly six years of judicial service in the Albany County Family Court, and whom I am proud to call my colleague and my friend.

I respectfully suggest to the voters that the only real issues in this judicial election campaign are the respective track records and qualifications of the two candidates.

The voters of Schoharie County in 1978 granted me — at 36 years of age — the honor and privilege of serving as their County Judge, Surrogate, and Family Court Judge. In 1988, I ran unopposed on the Republican line and was elected to a second 10-year term.

During my 12 years on the bench, the Office of Court Administration has assigned me as Acting Supreme Court Justice in Albany, Schoharie, Sullivan, and Ulster counties, and as Acting County Court Judge in the county courts of Albany, Sullivan, Nassau, Suffolk, and Westchester counties. I have served by assignment in the courts of all seven counties in the Third Judicial District.

Even though I am the only County Judge, Surrogate, and Family Court Judge in Schoharie County, I have kept my own caseload current in all three courts — while demonstrating my willingness to travel and serve by assignment in more populated counties to do my part to assist in disposing of the case backlog.

I have presided over many thousands of

**SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT**

Anthony V. Cardona

Six years ago I asked my neighbors in the County of Albany for the opportunity to be their Family Court Judge. I believe that I have made a difference in that court. I have attempted to treat every human being with respect and render decisions with compassion, fairness, and common sense.

Now, I have been chosen in seven counties to run for the Supreme Court and am anxious to serve all the people in our Third Judicial District which includes the counties of Albany, Greene, Rensselaer, Ulster, Columbia, Schoharie, and Sullivan.

My parents taught me a simple but very special philosophy: Treat people fairly and the rest will take care of itself. As a practicing lawyer for 15 years and as Albany County Family Court Judge for the past six years, I have tried to live that philosophy and, in doing so, I hope I have earned your trust and your respect.

As I ask for your support in my bid for Supreme Court, my promise to you is as simple and, I hope, as special as my parents' advice: I will never forget that people are at the end of every judicial decision.

I have tried to preside fairly and impartially — realizing that each case is extremely important to the persons directly involved. I have handled well over 500 criminal cases, and have presided in County Court over nearly 100 felony criminal jury trials. I have no agenda except to continue to work diligently, be fair, and do justice.

Hard work and dedication do get results — even on the bench. I respectfully submit to the voters that my 12 years of extensive and varied judicial service uniquely qualify me for the office of Supreme Court Justice, Third Judicial District. Your consideration and support are deeply appreciated.



The Spotlight is publishing on these pages statements of up to 500 words submitted by political candidates in response to a letter of invitation sent on Sept. 21 to all local candidates. Those not represented here did not respond by the deadline.

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**ALBANY COUNTY
FAMILY COURT JUDGE
REPUBLICAN**

James P. Walsh

Unlike other political races, the main issue in a judicial contest is the qualifications of the candidate. I cannot, as judge, promise to seek legislation or otherwise propose personal innovative ideas.

The choice of a judicial candidate by the voter should be based on an evaluation of the candidate's integrity, intelligence, judicial temperament, experience, and political independence.

In all of these, I believe my background fully qualifies me for the post of Albany Family Court Judge.

I have been an attorney practicing in Albany for almost 30 years, after graduating with honors from both Notre Dame University and Fordham Law School.

I have personally practiced in all Family Courts in the area. As part of my private practice of law, I am an arbitrator on the National Panel of American Arbitration Association. I have served as a hearing officer in school district cases and have been certified by the State Education Department in reviewing decisions involving children with handicapping conditions.

Serving in those capacities has provided me with the experience in presiding over trials and writing decisions which I would utilize as a Family Court Judge.

A major concern which I would have as Family Court Judge is to see that all the power of the court is used to strenuously enforce support orders. Available statistics indicate that, all too often, and even after a person has followed all available judicial proceedings, support monies are not being paid.

In this campaign I have neither sought, nor have I accepted, any contributions from any political party or from individuals. While this has limited me in placing out lawn signs or using bus posters, I have done so

**ALBANY COUNTY
FAMILY COURT JUDGE
DEMOCRAT/CONSERVATIVE**

Thomas A. Breslin

Approximately four months ago, the State Legislature created a new judgeship in the Albany County Family Court. Shortly thereafter, numerous applications were reviewed and the Governor nominated me for this important position. In early July, after being unanimously confirmed by the State Senate, I was sworn in.

In the few months I have been a Family Court judge I have come to appreciate what a great opportunity I have to serve each and every day.

The Family Court deals with people's lives. On any given day we may consider whether a child's custody should be transferred from one parent to another; whether an abused or neglected child should be removed from his parents' home and placed in foster care; whether a father or mother should be ordered out of the house; and a host of other critical issues involving family life.

As the youngest of six children and the father of two sons, I have a deep and abiding respect for the family unit. I know it is sometimes fragile and when problems arise we must listen as well as speak.

I have adopted an approach in my court whereby I seek to treat each case before me as if it were the only case I will ever have to decide. In so doing, I hope that all my energy can be devoted to giving every party who appears before me their "day in court."

in the belief that that voters' selection of a judicial candidate should be based on more than sign-generated name recognition. It should be based on an awareness of the candidate's background and experience. I congratulate *The Spotlight* for providing the candidates with the opportunity to do so.

**ALBANY COUNTY
SURROGATE COURT JUDGE
DEMOCRAT/CONSERVATIVE**

Raymond E. Marinelli

The ultimate expression of democracy is the exercising of one's right to vote. Ten years ago, I stood before the people of Albany County as a candidate for Albany County Surrogate Court and received their overwhelming support. That support is as important to me today as I seek re-election to this important judicial post.

My record is clear. My court has been one in which dignity, integrity, caring and, above all, fairness have presided.

The central issue in this year's election is without a doubt *experience*. The Surrogate Court is one in which important matters are decided. Estates, the probate of wills, adoptions, and guardians are but a sampling. These issues require experience to handle them properly; the kind of experience gained in my over 20 years as a lawyer and 10 years as a Surrogate Court Judge.

The American electoral process of free choice is one I have been proud to participate in. I am an elected judge, chosen in a contested race 10 years ago—not cross-endorsed. Over those 10 years, I have served not only in Albany County Surrogate Court, which handles a heavy caseload in itself, but in Supreme, Family, and County courts when assigned. That's over 20 outside assignments in eight counties across New York State; assignments I have been eager and willing to accept.

The American people have come to question the ethics of "today's brand of politics," in which distortion and slick campaigning are commonplace. Judicial candidates have to answer to a higher standard. It's called the Canons of Judicial Conduct. They clearly state a judicial candidate:

"... should not make any pledges or promises of conduct in office other than the faithful and impartial performance of the duties of the office; announce his views on disputed legal or political issues; or misrepresent his identity, qualifications, present position or other fact..."

My campaign has kept these important canons "top of mind." The judicial election process should be kept free of the kind of politics their stipulations reflect. My position is simple; I ask the voters of Albany County to judge the record of dignity, integrity, fairness, and experience that I have built as your Surrogate Court Judge. My

**ALBANY COUNTY
SURROGATE COURT JUDGE
REPUBLICAN/LIBERAL**

Michael E. Stafford

I am running for Albany County Surrogate Court Judge because I am disappointed in the way political patronage plays a major role in how judges are chosen. I believe that the public should have a choice in who serves as their elected judicial officials. I also seek this position in order to serve the community by fostering an open, caring and receptive court.

In my race for Albany County Surrogate Court Judge I feel that there are special issues of concern which I would like to share with the voting public. Primarily, I believe that political patronage should not be allowed to undermine the quality and independence of our judges. If I am elected, I intend to make sure that patronage and partisan politics has no place in our courts. Judges should be just that—judges—not politicians.

Another goal is to make Surrogate Court a community resource, openly accessible and informative to everyone during the difficult period following the loss of a loved one. The general public will be encouraged to feel free to contact Surrogate's Court with any problems and will be met with a friendly reception. Lastly, I hope to make Surrogate Court a judicial resource by ensuring that the Surrogate Judge actively sits on all the courts of Albany County whenever needed, to alleviate the backlog which plagues our judicial system.

I have served as an attorney in Surrogate Court during the term of Judge Lawrence E. Kahn and, therefore, am experienced and familiar with the workings of the court. I have co-authored a booklet which explains the court, as well as lectured for the New York Bar Association, area colleges, and other groups in the field of estate law. I currently serve as the law secretary to Judge Kahn.

My campaign committee is a bipartisan effort by people from different political persuasions. I will be running on the Republican and Liberal lines. I encourage people to contact me if they have any questions concerning my candidacy or the court.

commitment to you is more than a campaign promise; it is also the sworn oath I took when you first elected me.



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Your Opinion Matters

Court

(From Page 7)

accused of child molestation had no absolute right to cross-examine the victim face to face, but could do so only via closed circuit television if necessary for the child's welfare (*People v. Cintron*); and, cutting back on its own prior decisions, it permitted greater leeway to the police in questioning repeat offenders (*People v. Bing*).

The Court of Appeals is aptly called "centrist," "pragmatic," and "sophisticated"—it is all of these. But more importantly, whatever David Souter's effect on the Supreme Court, we New Yorkers have good reason to look to our own top court as the primary and independent guardian of our cherished liberties.

Reader

(From Page 7)

This magazine is given to long treatments: A dozen pages about Route 22 which, in contrast to the Taconic Parkway, "grew organically, taking its original outlines from early animal trails and Indian paths"; and 10 pages more about Wallace Nutting and his achievement as "one of the early 20th century's most successful photographers and one of its first great public tastemakers."

I was disappointed in the travelogue northward on 22 as it wends north through Columbia and Dutchess counties, because it turned out to be very heavy on historical incidents, and short on the route as it is known to travelers today. Too much of contemporary interest and significance is missing here.

As to the Nutting review, the writer notes that "literally everything done by the man is collectible these days: books, furniture, catalogues, greeting cards and calendars, and photographs." It was Nutting's mission to displace cheaply printed chromos and factory-produced furniture in the homes of the working man, to democratize good taste and pro-

vide instant heritage." Really quite interesting, though I believe that the writer stretches too far in likening his influence to that of Ralph Lauren today.

I have a minor, though sincerely felt, quibble, with one aspect of the editing of this enjoyable magazine: In the much briefer articles on real estate, dining/lodging, and galleries, the various spots that are covered tend to blend into each other confusingly due to insufficient typographic breaks distinctly separating them. At \$2.95 (or \$14.95 for the year) this is a good buy if the region interests you at all.

As an irreverent sidelight, I happened to receive a subscription appeal just the other day. Included was one of those long "Dear Friend" letters, with lots of underscoring of the sales pitch. This one was "signed" by the publisher, and mostly because I have a thing about people's illegible signatures, I take the liberty of reproducing his below:

Regards,

Howard Fish
Publisher

Center

(From Page 10)

center proposal was planned for the end of October, and a donation of \$50 was requested to assist in paying for the ad. The other sports-affiliated youth groups were also being solicited, and the organization could contribute and remain anonymous

Since the utilization of playing fields is essential for any youth sports program, and since that space is at a premium in town, the inference can reasonably be made that contributors to the ad would retain their use of the fields and non-contributors might find access somewhat impaired. After all, the person who reserves the fields was the person making the request. It was understood that the request came from higher up in the governmental unit.

Free exchange of opinions is essential to a democratic society. The abuse of power is anathema to it.

The extraction of \$50 from a non-profit organization to support the community center is an example of the latter. So if you read the ad supporting the community

center, realize that it was paid for not by those who may freely support it, but rather by those who felt compulsion to do so, at the risk of losing the ability to foster youth sports.

It is worth noting that this coercion disregards the fact that these non-profit groups would jeopardize their tax-exempt status by contributing, and that the soliciting employee may have violated the election law. To those who organized this campaign, it is not too late. Give the kids back their money. Use your own.

Matthew J. Kelly

Delmar

'Fantastic job' wins thanks for firemen

Editor, The Spotlight:

We can't express enough appreciation and respect for the fantastic job the firemen of Elsmere Fire Co. A did in containing our fire recently.

We want the public to know that we certainly are very proud of our town's fire service and — to everyone who might read this, please support them in any way you can, so we can keep our fine fire department up to the superb quality it is. Thank you!

Madeline and Fred Oliver


Delmar

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MEAT DEPT: 439-9390

Cabbage Island

(From Page 1)

were not caught entirely off guard by Ref-Fuel pleasantries. Anticipating the company would arrive with its own tree, they prepared a pledge to protect all the trees on the Cabbage Island parcel and asked Boyd to sign it.

"They said they'd send it back to some officials at BFI and they'd get back to us," said Judy Enck of NYPIRG. "When pigs fly we'll get a call," added Greenpeace's Fred Munson. The trees were planted side by side next to a muddy path on the southern third of the property—the approximate area where the plant's big scrubbers would be built, according to a Ref-Fuel sketch.

Enck's reference to BFI, a Ref-Fuel parent company, is routine among plant opponents. NYPIRG and Bethlehem Work on Waste have asked that the town block the incinerator by rejecting Ref-Fuel's application for a zoning variance based on past BFI environmental and anti-trust violations.

Not all the action Saturday was symbolic. As the two sides were shoveling and spreading fertilizer next to one another, Munson and Boyd debated the need for incineration. Boyd conceded that without the environmental movement, people would still be dumping refuse "over the hills." But he argued that the Ref-Fuel plant would improve Capital District air

quality by shutting down the ANSWERS stacks in Albany. Munson said incineration "flies in the face of recycling and reduction efforts," while generating toxic ash and needlessly polluting air. Boyd replied that the plant won't take recyclables, and thus would work in tandem with recycling programs.

In the end, neither the groups on the *Clearwater* nor Ref-Fuel had the last word Saturday. As the ship returned south, a Clearwater organizer asked the passengers to look up river at a rainbow arching over the Hudson from Albany to Rensselaer. "Even their PR guys couldn't have arranged that," one said.

School holds book fair

Bethlehem Central Middle School will hold its annual Book Fair on Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Offering a wide selection of quality books for young people, the event is open to the community.

BC conducts census

Because of a good mail return, Bethlehem Central School District's census has been a cost-effective one this year.

"We've had an excellent return," said Dr. J. Briggs McAdrews, assistant superintendent. "More than 75 percent of the 10,500 forms sent out have been completed and returned to us."

The district is required by law to conduct a census every two years of all homes within its boundaries, but this has been the first time BC sent out such an extensive mailing, done in an attempt to reduce house-to-house calls by census enumerators.

The census form, modeled after one from another school district, drew some suggestions for future modifications, which McAdrews said have been duly noted.

On Oct. 1 BC census enumerators began personal calls on households that had not responded to the mailing. All carry identifying letters. "We must cover every house in the district, not just those homes with children," noted McAdrews. "Anyone who still has the census mailing should return it, and we will notify our enumerators it won't be necessary to call on that house." Any who did not receive the mailing or who have lost or misplaced it may avoid a census enumerator visit by phoning Bethlehem Central at 439-3102.

School hosts

Halloween parade

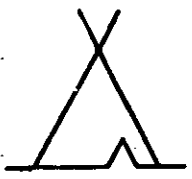
The community is welcome at Elsmere Elementary School's Halloween Parade, taking place Oct. 31, at 1:45 p.m., on the school grounds. For information, call 439-6305.

Sale benefits school

The Tri-Village Nursery School in Delmar will sponsor its annual garage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave, Delmar. For more information, call 439-6920.

Artisans host open house

The Hilltowns Artisans Guild will hold a "Harvest Day" bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their store located at 977 Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville. The open house will include craft demonstrations, a bake sale, free apples and cider.



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Becker PTA reading programs remain active

The Parents As Reading Partners (PARP) reception of A. W. Becker PTA Oct. 11 was a great success with lots of singing, clapping, listening to stories and enjoying refreshments. This week, WGY radio personality Don Weeks will be reading to the pupils at RCS elementary school. Parents are welcome to come in and read stories to their children's classes, but must call the school at 767-2511 to arrange this.

Picture Day will take place Oct. 23, when the whole school is photographed with their best smiles. Adults are needed to help the kids get ready to look their best on that day. Those who can help are asked to call the school.

A.W. Becker PTA is also participating in two programs to acquire recreation equipment and computers for the school. One is sponsored by Campbell's products (soups, Prego sauce, Franco American, Chunky soups etc.) in which labels can be redeemed for equipment. The other program involves saving Grand Union register tapes for Apple Computers. Adults are asked to save register

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



tapes even if they don't have students in the school because many thousands of dollars in tapes are needed for each computer award. Those interested should call the school for details.

PIE to meet

The RCS Senior High Parent Association Partners in Education (PIE) will have its second meeting of the school year Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high library.

Teacher coordinators are Martha Nock, math; Donald Prockup, social studies, and Nick Sapone, science. They will discuss curricula and requirements in their respective departments. Parents are encouraged to attend, participate in the discussion and stay for refreshments. Contact Mary Ann Clark at 756-9393 or Kay Quinto at 756-2875.

Elks sponsor breakfast

Mark this Sunday on your cal-

endar and be prepared for a breakfast feast as the Bethlehem Elks put on another breakfast buffet on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the lodge in Cedar Hill on Route 144. Serving begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until noon. The menu includes an array of breakfast favorites.

Church presents play

The production of "A Rose For Emily" will be staged this weekend at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Performances will be at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. Tickets are available for \$5 at the door.

School plans forum

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk

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Kiwanis hold dinner meeting

The Bethlehem Kiwanis Club will hold a dinner meeting on Oct. 22 at 6:15 p.m. at Days Inn in Glenmont. A representative from the Bethlehem Community Center committee will be present to provide information and answer questions about the proposed community center.

Book fair scheduled

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, Slingerlands Elementary School will host its annual Book Fair in the gym from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Views On Dental Health

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

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Recently, the water pick or oral irrigating device has become popular. How do they work? The water pick cleans teeth by irrigation with tiny jets of pulsating water which clean around the gums, between the teeth and under bridges where the toothbrush and even floss sometimes cannot reach. The pulsating water jets flush out food particles from difficult-to-reach spots where food collects.

The dental irrigator is not recommended for small children, but for children over 12 years with orthodontic bands, the device is invaluable in flushing out food particles.

Some dentists have reservations about the use of a water pick depending on the condition of your teeth and gums, so it might be wise to

check with your dentist who is familiar with your particular condition before buying one. In any case, remember that water picks do not remove plaque-only food. So it is to be used as a part-not as your whole cleansing process.

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Longtime columnist bids fond farewell

This column marks my eighth anniversary with *The Spotlight* and ironically, it will be my last. Although I have thoroughly enjoyed my stint as the Voorheesville correspondent, teaching all day and tending to my very active family leaves little time for the busy schedule of a roving reporter. Before I "retire" I would like to thank all those who made this job a memorable and exciting one — from the staff at *The Spotlight* to those I have dealt with and interviewed over the past eight years. I wish my successor, Susan Casler, the best of luck and the continued support and cooperation of the people who make and print the news.

Items for the column should be

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



sent to Casler at 10 Locust Drive. She can be reached at 765-2144.

School holds info session

Seniors at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and their parents are invited to a special college planning informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Sponsored by the guidance department, the program will feature presentations by Laurie A.

Gilmore, director of admissions for Maria College, a two-year institution in Albany, and E. Jeanne Jenkins, senior associate dean of admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a four-year college in Troy.

Financial aid will be discussed at a meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 3.

Library hosts book group

Voorheesville Public Library's book discussion group will discuss J.D. Salinger's "Nine Stories" at its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Paperback copies of the book will be available at the circulation desk. The group generally meets on the third Tuesday of the month and always welcomes new members.

Oils and watercolors by Dorothy McDonald are on display this month in the library's corridor art area. Hailing from New Salem, McDonald studied with Beverly Carhart of Voorheesville.

Candidates party set

The Democratic Committee of New Scotland will sponsor a "Meet

the Candidates" party on Friday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John and Kathy Biscone at Indian Ladder Farms in Altamont. Judge Raymond Marinelli and Thomas Breslin will both be guests of honor. Those interested in attending may contact either Richard Decker at 439-5201 or Thomas Dolin at 765-4085. Cost of the evening, including cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Kiwanis to meet

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its installation dinner on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Voorheesville American Legion on Voorheesville Avenue. Officers being installed are Jim Ryan, president; Harry Van Wormer, first vice-president; Bill Parmalee, second vice-president; Warren Schlickendecker, secretary; and Bill Childs, treasurer. For reservations, contact Harry Van Wormer at 765-4769. Anyone interested in joining the local service group, which has just celebrated its 40th anniversary, may do so by contacting any of the officers. Meetings are held

every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85.

Halloween party set

Ghosts and Goblins beware! They'll have lots of company on Sunday, Oct. 28 as the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland holds its annual Halloween Party from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Little trick-or-treaters will be treated to donuts and cider and a host of games directed by the Voorheesville Key Club. Costumes will also be judged. All children in grades 6 and lower are invited to attend.

Scouts raise money

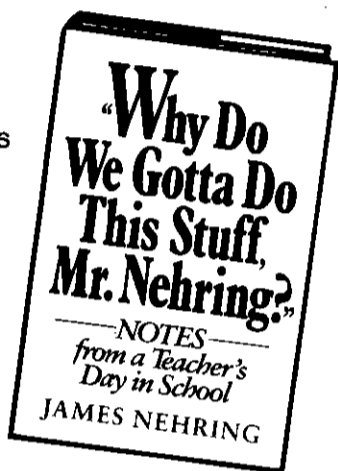
Boy Scout Troop 73 is raising money for a high-adventure trip it's planning. Through Oct. 26, the group will share in the profits made on dipped ice cream products from Stewart's Shop in Voorheesville. Those presenting the appropriate slips will have half the price of their sundae, shake or cone donated to the ambitious scouts. To obtain slips, contact Scoutmaster Ray Ginter or any of the scouts.

Post holds breakfast

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will sponsor a breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 20 at the post home on Voorheesville Ave. Featuring ham and eggs and all the trimmings, the breakfast will run from 8 a.m. until noon and cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. The public is welcome.

Meet James Nehring Local Teacher And Author

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In the courts



William Batcher, 19, of Martens Hill Road, Ravena, arrested Aug. 2 for petty larceny, fourth degree criminal possession of stolen property, third degree burglary, and possession of burglar's tools, pleaded guilty to second degree criminal trespass in town court on Aug. 7 and was sentenced to 62 days in Albany County Jail in full satisfaction of the other charges.

Bartholomew Dowd, 29, of Hatmarket, Va, arrested Aug. 18 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Sept. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Gerard E. Klausner, 30, of Madison Avenue, Albany, arrested Aug. 18 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Sept. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Steven A. LaBelle, 24, of Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, arrested Aug. 31 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Sept. 18 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Frank P. Martin, 60, of Hartman Road, Glenmont, arrested July 30 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on Oct. 2 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Laura L. Keezer, 25, of Elm Avenue, Delmar, arrested June 10 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Sept. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Greg M. Krach, 25, of Averill Park, arrested June 24 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Oct. 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Francoise Bedoya, 17, of Barry Court, Selkirk arrested in Aug. 15 for second degree burglary and petty larceny pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of trespass in town court on Sept. 15 and was sentenced to 30 hours community service.

Russell Prusky, 39, of Wilkins Avenue, Albany, arrested July 29 for DWI pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Stephen B. Basile, age not available, of Fall River, Mass., arrested July 25 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI), a violation, in town court on Aug. 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Susan M. Kenney, 25, of Righter Road, Rensselaerville, arrested July 29 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Oct. 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.



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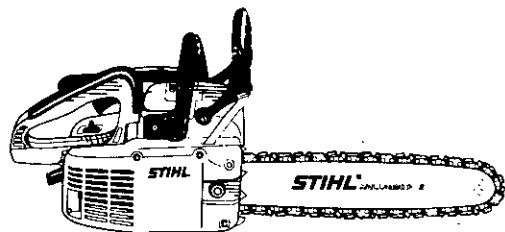
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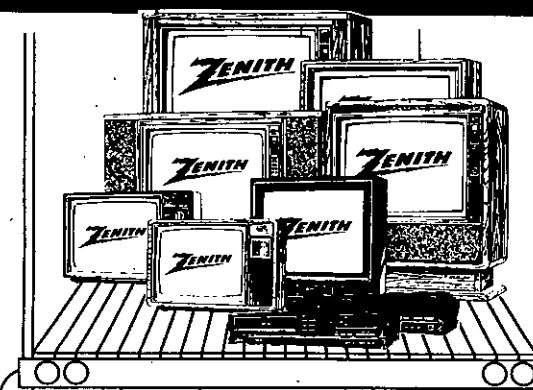
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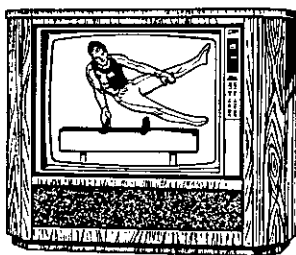
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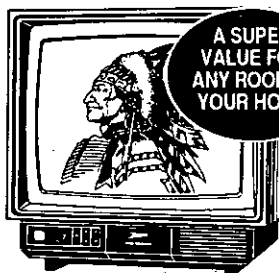
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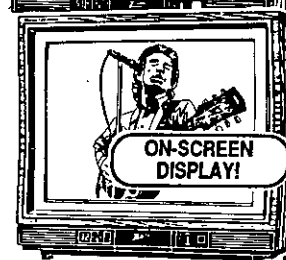
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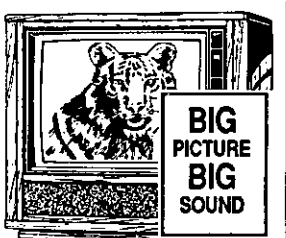
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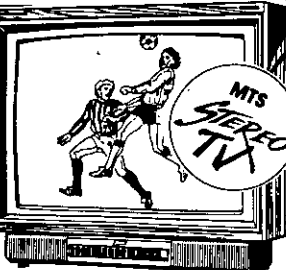
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THE Spotlight Sports

Blackbirds undone by Cossackie-Athens secret weapon

By Erin E. Sullivan

Last Thursday, as the Voorheesville Blackbirds gazed across the field hockey field at Cossackie-Athens, they noticed a player of unusual physique. Taking a closer look, the girls found

Field hockey

out why. There stood, with stick in hand and dressed to play, a male.

After losing this close game 4-3, Coach Brian Dollard was upset

with the situation. "The reason why we lost was because of the boy, he scored all four goals. If it was not for him, we would have won." Playing on the offensive line, the entire Cossackie-Athens offense was designed to get him in a one-on-one against the goalie. Unfortunately for the Birds, this new strategy proved to be quite effective for their opponents.

Dollard was disturbed that the opposing coach relied so heavily on a male. "According to the laws, if no ice hockey team is in existence at the school, he (the boy from Cossackie) must be allowed to play on the field hockey team." However, Dollard disagreed with the manner in which the coach used this advantage.

At the end of the first half, the score was tied 3-3. But in the second half, the masculine opponent shot in the winning goal. Kristin Biggs, starting in place of Diane Kissel who is out with a bad back, scored Voorheesville's first goal from the left wing position. This was followed by two from Cathy Reily and Mary Coates, later in the first half.

Thursday of that week the Birds took on Taconic Hills at home. Although the team was defeated, the 6-0 loss was a considerable improvement from the score of the last game against Taconic Hills.

The Blackbirds were overwhelmed with the speed and stick control of their opponents. Mirissa Conley and Tammy Loewy had several fantastic saves in the goal. Also, Cathy Reily had many breaks, but the Taconic Hills players caught her from behind each time.

The Blackbirds have steadily improved throughout this season. They played each team much stronger the second round of games.

Voorheesville was scheduled to play Germantown at home yesterday in the last game of the season.



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Blackbirds roll through Rensselaer, 13-3

By Bob Hagyard

The Colonial Council title may be just out of reach. Yet Voorheesville's soccer men have incentive enough for a strong finish this week.

Coming up are the Class CC sectionals, a ninth straight "second season" for the soccer Blackbirds. Team records will determine the pairings — whether Voorheesville draws a bye in the opening round (doubtful), whether they'll play the opening round at home (possible) or on a field unsuited to their speed-and-finesse game.

Right now, Tamarac, Schoharie and Cobleskill have the top three win percentages in the class. The No. 4 seed could be a close call: going into the week, VC was 8-5-1 (.607 on the point system), Cairo-Durham 6-4-1 (.590).

What does "home advantage" mean? Over the past decade, VC

teams have visited Coby, Schoharie and Cairo seven times for tournament/postseason games, winning once (.143). They have played at home for one opening-round sectional game in that span (1985) for a win percentage of 1.000.

Home advantage wasn't enough last Saturday as Albany Academy won, 2-1, in a drenching rainstorm to clinch at least a tie for the league championship. Blaine Legere scored the gamewinner on an unassisted breakaway three minutes into the second half, while Cadet goalie Chad Sprinkle sealed VC's fate with three sensational stops in the final minutes.

"I'm disappointed for the kids," said VC coach Bob Crandall. "The effort they gave was no less than what they normally give in an Academy game."

Voorheesville ran up a 10-7 edge in shots.

"We moved the ball effectively

against them, and we had opportunities to score," Crandall added. "We just didn't have much luck today. Academy's a very fine team (14-0 overall) and the one gem on that squad is (Legere), and of course the whole focus of their attack is out of him. I had to sacrifice in the first half and use my center halfback, Christian Clark, on him. And that took away a bit of our offensive distribution."

"They did a nice job of shutting our passing game to the width of the field," he went on. "But we made it interesting in the second half."

Bjoern Joergensen scored the lone Blackbird point on a penalty kick late in the first half. The same two teams will close out the council season next Tuesday at the Academy field.

The Birds visited Lansingburgh Monday and will be at Watervliet today (Wednesday). Coming up

on Friday is a rematch with Waterford and quite possibly the last home game for the 1990 Blackbirds. Kickoff time is 4 p.m.

In retrospect, last Thursday may have proved to be a psychological turning point for this year's team, a listless outfit the week before. Barely a minute after the opening kickoff, one of the VC seniors turned to play the ball back to goalie Erin Sullivan—and slipped, blasting in a go ahead goal for Mechanicville.

Nobody said a word. But from that moment the Birds played the ball to the Mechanicville end and pinned it there for a 4-1 win. Joergensen rang up his first hat trick while the other striker, Rich Adams, assisted all four goals. Todd Rockmore closed out the barrage with his 14th point of the season. Beyond that, though, Voorheesville's eleven put on a magnificent display of hustling, blue-collar soccer which contin-

ued through the 80 minutes that followed versus Academy.

The Class CC sectional pairings will be announced after the annual Section 2 coaches' meeting next Wednesday.

BC swimmers lose

Bethlehem Central's girl's swim team came out on the short end of an Aqua League dual meet at Troy last Tuesday. Three first places accounted for half the BC points in the 57-36 loss.

Sarah Toms earned two of them, winning the 200 IM in 2:23.33 and the backstroke in 1:06.56. Barbara Toms accounted for the other with a 2:07.43 in the 200 free. Stefani Bobo's second gave BC a 1-2 finish in the backstroke.

Bethlehem got seconds in each of the three relays, going 2-3 in the 4x50. Molly DeFazio and Chrissie Mann went 2-3 in diving.

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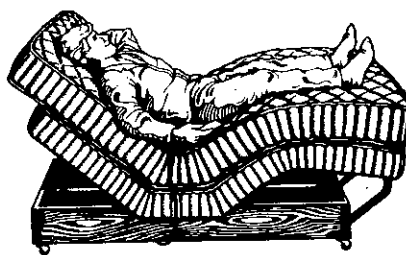
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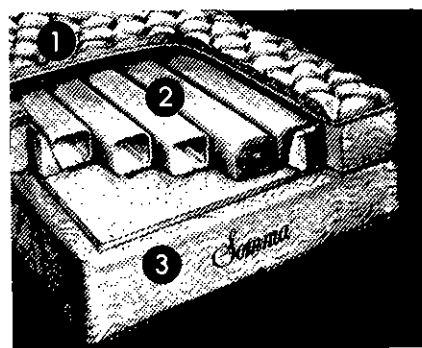
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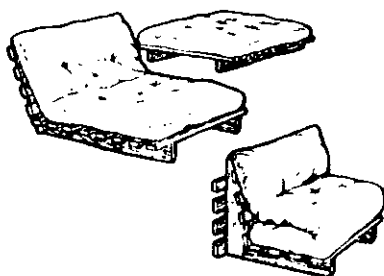


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Guilderville swimmers end win streak

By Nat Boynton

For Guilderville's gallant girl swimmers, this is the first week of the rest of the season. The streak, 30 straight wins embracing two league titles and a sectional crown, is over, and it's time for a new beginning.

That may take some doing. After a trip to Troy this afternoon (Wednesday), there is Shenendehowa Friday and Burnt Hills next Friday, both away.

Losses last week to Shaker and Saratoga left Larry Dedrick's navy sobered but unbowed. In both capers the team went down battling to the last against superior depth and numbers.

"We gave it everything we had, right from the beginning, but in the end we just didn't have the people," Dedrick said after the 50-36 loss to Shaker in the home pool last Tuesday.

That was heartbreaking enough, but 94-89 at Saratoga was even harder to take. Giving up 13 points because the Voorheesville pool is too shallow for diving, then losing by five points was a real crusher.

"It was a great meet, great swims," said Dedrick after the modern version of the battle of Saratoga. "A couple of thirds, fourths and fifths might have meant the difference for us. Sara-

toga was hyped up for us, and they got a little better performances out of their swimmers."

It was the most spine-tingling meet of the season anywhere in Section 2. Despite the 13-point giveaway for diving, Guilderville squeezed ahead by 69-68 by winning the 200 free relay. After the backstroke it was 77-76 Saratoga, but the breaststroke swung the lead back to GV at 85-84. The meet then hinged on the final relay.

"I wanted our girls to go 3:58," said Dedrick, sending Nicole Leach, Nichole Weston, Maggie Bintz and Amy Hilton to the blocks. "And they did."

The only hitch was that Saratoga's front four went 3:55 and saved the meet.

Cathy Jo Dedrick, one of the area's premier all-around swimmers, had perhaps the best meet of her sparkling career. In a shift of strategy designed to squeeze out some extra points, Dad Dedrick bypassed a sure first in the IM and sent her instead into the 50 free against Wendy Ekman, Saratoga's swiftest freestyler. The Voorheesville junior came through, upsetting Ekman in 25.81,

the fastest fifty of her young life.

There was more. After leading GV to firsts in both the medley relay and 200 free relay, CJ won the backstroke in 1:01.77, less than half a second off her best ever.

With CJ in the 50, the coach was able to use GV's best sprinter, sophomore Lea Foster, in a bid to get a third in the 200 free. That is not Foster's specialty, but she delivered the important points in 2:13.86, her personal best. Later, more comfortable in the 100 free, she got a second behind Ekman in 59.25, her best hundred so far.

Amy Hilton was a double winner, taking the 200 free in 2:05.43 and the 500 in 5:40.68, and Maggie Bintz won the breast.

The Shaker meet, with four-lane scoring that eliminated diving points, also went down to the wire. The Bison led all the way, but GV kept within striking distance with many close finishes. It was 36-33 with only two events to go, but when Shaker took 1-3 in the breaststroke, Dedrick & Co. needed an impossible 1-2 in the 4x100 free relay.

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Rams roll past Eagles

By Michael Kagan

Three weeks ago, the Eagles were happy to finally be able to play on their home field, especially for three straight games. Now, the Bethlehem Central football team might be glad to play somewhere else.

BC was manhandled by their Metroland Conference rivals, the Amsterdam Rams (4-0 in the conference, 5-0 overall), 21-0 Friday under the lights. That loss, coupled with the Eagles' 18-0 defeat at the hands of Burnt Hills the Friday before, dropped Bethlehem to 1-2 on the homestand. The only victory for BC came Sept. 28 against Columbia. The Eagles are now 1-2-1 in the conference, 1-3-1 overall.

The extremely strong Rams were held scoreless for almost a half by the BC defense, but with about six minutes to play in the second quarter, Amsterdam recovered an Eagle fumble on the Bethlehem 24 yard line. Ram quarterback Brian Bonanno barely evaded a sack on the subsequent play to throw a touchdown strike to Craig Wilson.

The Eagles went nowhere on their next drive, and sent Adam Perry in to punt. However, the snap sailed right over Perry's head and Ram Ron Bull recovered the ball in the end zone to make it 14-0 Amsterdam.

On their last drive before the halftime buzzer, the Rams started at their 47 following a Bethlehem punt and drove deep into Eagle territory with little time on the clock. With a second and goal situation on the six yard line and just 13 seconds left, Amsterdam elected to try the field goal, but the kick

was wide. BC ran the clock out to end the half.

The Rams finished the night's scoring, barely into the final period, as Justice Smith ran 13 yards for another touchdown, capping of a 13 play drive which covered 61 yards.

The Eagles gained only 64 yards on offense the whole game, and completed just one of six pass attempts for 13 yards. Perry and Mooney, who split time at quarterback, threw four and two passes, respectively. Chris Hansen led Bethlehem in rushing with 34 yards on 10 carries, while Scott Gilchrist gained 21 yards on 12 carries.

In the last two games, both losses, BC has shied away from their usual wishbone offensive formation, instead varying their set.

On Saturday at 1:30, the Eagles will be on the road to battle the 2-3 Niskayuna Warriors, who are coming off a 20-0 loss to Christian Brothers Academy, a team which BC tied 7-7 in the second game of the season.

Bethlehem JV undefeated

By Linda Herzog

The Bethlehem J.V. football team won their fifth game, Saturday, against Amsterdam 28-14, bringing their standing to 5-0.

Outstanding offensive players were Mike Gambelunghe, Brian Staff and Mark Herzog.

Outstanding defensive were Dan Willi, Mike Banks and Jeremy Jenkins.

BC tops Colonie

By Matt Kratz

The Bethlehem varsity girls soccer team last Tuesday defeated Colonie 2-0. They lost to Burnt

Girls' soccer

Hills and Niskayuna later in the week. Their record is 4-7.

Coach Tony DiSilvio said the defense played well against Burnt Hills, although they need a stronger midfield to connect the offense and defense.

DiSilvio said the game against Niskayuna was the best game this season for the team. They were down one nothing when Carolyn Arber was injured in goal. Chelsea Donovan took over as goalie, and played well, allowing one goal to slip past her.

Freshman soccer scores

BC boys freshman soccer scores for the week ending Oct. 13: Oct.

Oct. 9: BC freshman A 0 - Columbia 2

Oct. 11 BC freshman A 3 - Colonie 0

Oct. 13 BC freshman A 3 - Shaker 0

Oct. 13 BC freshman B 6 - Scotia B 0

Alumni host auction

The Doane Stuart School Alumni Association will host its third annual benefit art auction on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Doane Stuart School Library Route 9W, Albany. For information, call 465-5222.

Eagles still searching

By Michael Kagan

For the Eagle soccer team, the search for that elusive first win still continues after five long weeks.

Last Tuesday, the Bethlehem Central team lost at home to Colonie, 3-0. That loss officially ends any chance of the team qualifying for the sectional tournament, for which a minimum .500 record is required.

Then, on the road Thursday against Burnt Hills, the Eagles again could not get off the ground, losing 4-0. BC ended the week without scoring with a 3-0 loss on Saturday in Niskayuna.

Over their last eight games, not including yesterday's (Tuesday) home game against Shaker, the Eagles have scored only 3 goals, the last one coming in the second half of the Oct. 6 game in Queensbury. The Niskayuna loss marks the second time this season Bethlehem has gone three games without scoring, the last streak covering games on Sept. 25 and 27, and then Oct. 2. Those games

Boys' soccer

were against Saratoga, Burnt Hills, and Shenendehowa, in order.

Tomorrow (Thursday) Shenendehowa will travel to BC, as will Scotia on Saturday. The final game of the season will be next Tuesday against co-state champion Guilderland, also at home.

Kicks to visit town

Players from the Albany Kicks indoor soccer team will be at the town park Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. to "kick-off" the Bethlehem Soccer Club's fund-raising efforts for their 19 acre Soccer Plex located just south of the Town Park.

The Kick players will be showing off their soccer skill and meeting with players during the day.

The club will be selling tickets to the Nov. Kick vs. Chicago game at the Knickerbocker Arena at a special discount price for Bethlehem families.

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Blackbirds come back against Rensselaer

By Nat Boynton

It was like old times. A large crowd at Buckley Field on Homecoming Saturday, everybody in a happy mood, and the Voorheesville Blackbirds playing winning football.

The only sour note was that the officials gained almost as many yards as the combined offenses. As it was, the Blackbirds conquered Rensselaer, 13-3, boosting their record to 2-3. That looks good after two straight 1-8 seasons.

In the wake of two disastrous defeats at Lansingburgh and Watervliet, there had been some question as to whether the Voorheesville football program might be an endangered species, not so much for the size of the scores, but for the lack of a feeder structure. With no JV or modified team, ninth and tenth graders go into varsity football in a tough league with little or no basic training.

"We did a lot of standing around in those games," Chuck Farley said. "We let them (opponents) run back kicks for touchdowns. This time I challenged them to see how much heart they had."

They responded against the Rams. They fell behind on a field goal in the first period, but then the defense took over and put a stop to further foolishness.

Furthermore, the offense lost little time in showing they also meant business. Trampus Talavera gave the onlookers a thrill by breaking loose for a 40-yard jaunt in a drive that was nullified by a fumble, but after the field goal, Jimmy Kelly set up a scoring drive with a 25-yard kickoff return. Greg Roman then threw to Tommy Gianatasio for a first down on the Ram 33, and on second down, Roman faked a handoff to Talavera on the left and ran around the flank into the end zone.

It was 6-3 Voorheesville at the half, and stayed that way until the game's final minute. The officials, reluctant to let the boys play football in the final quarter, staged a flag-throwing exhibition good enough for 13 weeks on the vaudeville circuit. Witness a sequence that unfolded with 5:06 on the clock in the fourth period:

Rensselaer deep, back to punt on fourth and long. Voorheesville is called for roughing the kicker as the punter puts on an act worthy of

an Oscar, giving the Rams a first on their own 34. On the next play, Jack Brennan intercepts a pass in the clear, but is called for interference, a surprise to everyone but the referee. First down Rams on the Blackbird 38.

Next play: Passer called for intentional grounding despite throwing upfield toward the Voorheesville defense. Flags on the next two plays. Rams now third and 37. Clock down to 2:27. A pass play retrieved 30 yards, but the Blackbirds held and took over on their own 36.

Talavera rambled for 13 and Scott Renker added 12 with no flying handkerchiefs. The clock was ticking the final seconds when Roman put up one of the prettiest passes of his career. Brennan, drifting down the right sideline, took the soft spiral on the run at the eight and skirted the line into the end zone corner. Tommy G. booted the point.

"I was very pleased," said Farley. "We moved the ball, and the defense played pretty awesome football."

He was referring to 10 tackles and a sack credited to Chad Hotal-

ing, already being scouted by Division 1, Mike Galvin's nine tackles and Larry Salvagni's two sacks. On the ground, Talavera was 13-for-110, Roman five-for-48. Roman threw only eight times, hit on five for 73 with one TD and no interceptions. Gianatasio had three receptions, Brennan the other two.

This week it's Coxsackie away, then Taconic Hills at home on the 27th. No new medical items, and Steve McMillan, a sophomore defensive end, could be back in action Saturday.

Oh, yes, the program. It looks a little better. Gerry Gordinier, resident chaperone of Pop Warner, says 26 kids could be ready to play modified football next year.

Eagles clinch gold division

By Tim Kratz

The Bethlehem Eagles are the gold division champions as they beat the Shaker Bison for their third win in a row. The Eagles' record is now 9-1.

In the section tournament, the winner of a Saratoga and Niskayuna match will determine who next plays Bethlehem.

The Eagles will have Kristen Jones and Tory McKenna playing singles in the tournament. Partners Valerie Mader and Karen Yaffe, and Penny Silk and Kristen Noonan will play doubles.

The winner in individual sections will go to the state tournament in November.

Birds fall 4-3

By Kevin Taylor

Chatham girls tennis, the defending champions of Class C, defeated Voorheesville last week 4-3 at Maple Hill, in Class C team sectionals.

The first completed match was Cortney Langford's domination

Tennis

victory at number one singles, 8-1. The next three completed matches all went to Chatham, with Darcey Langford losing at number two, 8-5; Nancy Timmis losing number three, 8-0; and the first doubles team of Bonnie Polzin and Jamie Seh losing by the same margin, 8-0.

Heather Horan and Laura Genovesi pulled out singles victories. Both matches were close throughout, and each was decided by a break of serve late in the match. Horan won 8-5, and Genovesi, 8-6.

The Blackbirds' Kristen Kissell and Nicolle Ryan lost the final match 8-6.

If the Blackbirds beat Cobleskill this week, they can manage a third place finish in Class C.

Extension hosts planning workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will host a workshop on "Planning for Your Child's College Education," on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Bethlehem Public Library, from 7 to 9 p.m. To register, call 765-3500 by Friday, Oct. 19.

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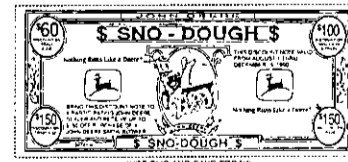
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Road taking tops board agenda

By Mike Larabee

In a light agenda last week, the Bethlehem Town Board spent most of its approximately hour-long meeting mulling legal details regarding the temporary acceptance of a road from the Brookhill subdivision on Blessing Road.

Brookhill was approved concep-

Bethlehem sets budget hearing

There will be a public hearing on the Town of Bethlehem's preliminary 1991 budget on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

The town board voted to set the hearing at its regular meeting last week.

The town's tentative overall budget is up 4.7 percent over last year, from \$15,872,450 to \$16,619,658. If adopted, the town's general fund tax rate would rise 66 cents to \$7.98 per \$1,000 property assessment; the highway fund tax rate would rise 85 cents to \$22.32 per \$1,000 assessment; the water fund tax rate would increase 29 cents to \$9.97 per \$1,000 assessment; and the sewer fund tax rate would go up 13 cents in Delmar and 22 cents for users on sewer district extensions per \$1,000 assessment.

Art contest open to youth

The Education Department of the Albany Institute of History and Art is sponsoring its ninth annual student art contest. This year's theme is "Contemporary Genre: Everyday Life in Albany County." The contest is open to all schools in Albany County, for students in three categories, kindergarten through grade 4, grades 5 through 8 and grades 9 through 12.

The winning entries will be on exhibit at the Albany Institute from Oct. 16 through Nov. 4. The names of the winners will be formally announced at an opening reception on Oct. 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. For information, call 463-4478.

Driving course offered

The Safety and Health Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council will hold a Defensive Driving Course on Oct. 20, 23 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Council offices on Central Avenue in Albany. For information, call 438-2365.

tually by the town planning board in September 1989 with the contingency that a temporary road be built to shorten what would have been a roughly 1,400 foot cul-de-sac through the 29-lot layout. According to Chairman Martin Barr, the planning board has a standing policy against permitting cul-de-sacs beyond 750 feet.

The property is owned by John, David and Dennis Quadrini of Albany.

The temporary road is designed to provide an additional access through the subdivision until planned roadways into as-yet-undeveloped parts of the Brookhill property are built.

Barr said the town board had to approve the acceptance of the temporary road before he could legally give developers final approval.

The discussion was tabled until town attorneys draft a formal agreement with the Quadrinis regarding how the roadway would be conveyed to the town and under what circumstances the town would have the power to relinquish it.

In other business, the board:

- Authorized Supervisor Ken Ringler to sign an agreement with consultants Foley & Howard of Colonie for a review of town employee job titles and classifications.

- Acknowledged notification from the state Department of Transportation regarding new no stopping zones on both sides of Delaware Avenue between Kenwood Avenue and Grove Street, and new lane designations at the intersection of Kenwood and Delaware avenues.

- Approved appointments of seasonal personnel to the Parks and Recreation Department.

- Approved requests from Sharon Fisher, recycling coordinator, and Philip Mahar, comptroller, to attend in-state training seminars.

- Approved four dumping permits.

- Approved a transfer of funds within the Highway Department for the replacement of a pickup truck.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Did you know that 23 aluminum cans equal one pound? Returned to the store for the nickel deposit, they would be worth \$1.15. Taken to a scrap dealer, those same aluminum cans are worth market value, which is under 57 cents per pound at present. If beverage containers are not returned to the store, place them in the recycling bin or call local churches. Several churches collect returnables to help support youth programs.

Aluminum foil, introduced as packaging in 1929, is recyclable and can be put in your recycling bin, if it's clean. The same holds for disposable aluminum baking pans that store-bought baked goods often come in. (Regular cooking pots and baking pans are not recyclable.)

Paint cans and aerosol cans are

not recyclable. Paint cans contain contaminants and aerosol cans could blow up in the crushers used to process metal cans.

Appliances, such as washers, stoves and refrigerators, can be brought to the Rupert Road landfill and transfer station in South Bethlehem. Because the town must pay to haul and discharge these "white goods" at scrap dealers, there is an extra charge for these items (\$6 each).

As recycling programs grow and ensure a steady volume of recovered materials, new markets will evolve for cans as well as other recyclables.

Extra tip: All dry cleaners in the Town of Bethlehem will take back good used wire coat hangers. They are reusable but not recyclable.

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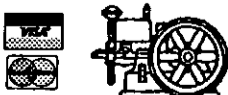
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Jason Bellush (right), vice president of McDonald's local advertising agency, pitches in with Noreen Rightmyer of Glenmont and Delmar McDonald's owner Dan Formica to serve customers during the recent Founder's Day celebration at the Delmar McDonald's. *Mike Larabee*

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(From Page 1)

approach to negotiations "sounded like sincerity," but he added that "This process does not necessarily have to take 10 months, if you're serious about it."

"We'll have to turn up the heat, that's the feeling I'm hearing from you, and what my gut feeling tells me too," he said.

One of the teachers asked Mele what their options were.

"What will have to take place is an escalation of the conflict," Mele replied. "A reasonable next step would possibly be picketing at the next board meeting," Mele said. He said later he could not speculate on what the association will do until they had met as a body.

"I can see for sure that they're getting impatient," he said. "What action they will support is as yet undetermined."

All told, Mele's formal statement took up about 5 minutes of the board's meeting. In response, Coffin asked the teachers to consider the "range of responsibilities" the board must address. Coffin said the board, who later went into executive session to work on the contract, wants "a settlement that's fair to the teachers of this district."

"You all work very hard," he said, "We feel that we are, doing our damndest, quite frankly, to come up with a solution." Immediately afterwards, the teacher's filed

out and gathered in the building foyer.

Coffin commented later only that the executive session signaled a continuation of the the board's deliberative process. He said he felt the teachers' appearance Monday was a good faith participation in the channels for resolving the disagreement.

"It basically represents democracy in action," he said. "When people have concerns the place to come is to the board. The board's responsibility is to resolve the issues to the extent that it can."

Church stages play

"A Rose For Emily" by William Faulkner will be staged in the auditorium of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Oct. 19 and 20. For more information call 767-9939.

Delmar senior gets set for state-wide pageant

Delmar's Mary McCarthy, chosen earlier this year as Ms. Capital District Senior America, will compete in statewide Senior America pageant Nov. 14 at the Villa Roma hotel in the Catskills.

Letizia Vatalaro of Bethlehem Senior Citizens, a senior citizens social group that meets weekly at Bethlehem Town Hall, is hoping to assemble an entourage to travel with McCarthy and support her during the contest.

"I'm trying to get a group of people to go down and see the pageant," said Vatalaro. "We'd like to have as many as would like to go."

McCarthy, who recently turned 90, said she decided to attend the pageant in the spirit of fun and experience, though she said she really doesn't expect to win. "After all, I'm competing now with the whole of New York state," she said. "It would be nice to win but, well, you know how it is." She will sing during the talent portion of the pageant.

The winner of the pageant will be eligible to compete for the national title in Atlantic City, McCarthy said.

Vatalaro said she is organizing the trip "so the people of Delmar will know we have somebody real talented here."

"She has a beautiful voice. She's a very active and very talented person," she said of McCarthy. "She's really a very lovely lady."

Vatalaro said anyone interested can travel with a group for the five-day, Nov. 12 to 16 event, at a charge of \$231, or can arrange their own transportation and attend for a shorter period.

For information, call Vatalaro at 439-2690.

Mike Larabee

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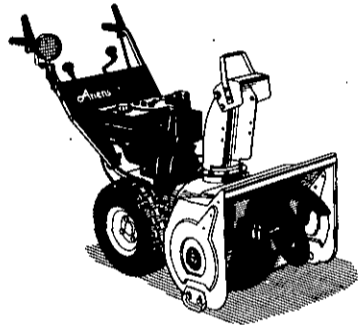
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Obituaries

Joan Tyree

Joan Brophy Tyree, 58, of Pawling, died Oct. 2 at Danbury Hospital, Danbury Ct.

Mrs. Tyree was born in White Plains, on Oct. 24, 1931. She was the daughter of the late Thomas D'Arcy and Jesse Milligan Brophy. Mr. Brophy was formerly chairman and chief executive officer of Kenyon & Eckhardt, and a prominent New York philanthropist. Mrs. Tyree was a resident of Glenmont for 15 years before moving to Pawling in 1986.

Following her graduation from Emma Willard School in Troy, she attended Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg, Va., and graduated in 1953 with a degree in music.

After her formal education, Mrs. Tyree pursued a singing career, which included performances with several noted New York City singing groups, as well as her own radio show.

In 1959, she married the late Col. Thomas B. Tyree, who served in several combat commands until 1976, when he retired from the U.S. Army and became assistant commissioner of operations for the state Department of Transportation. Mr. Tyree died April 22, 1987.

Mrs. Tyree was active in the Orange and Dutchess County chapters of the Garden Club of America, the Quaker Hill Country Club, the Hammersley Beach Club, Christ Church and the Christ Church Singers, the Fort Orange Garden Club, and the Albany Institute of History and Art.

She is survived by four sons, Thomas B. Tyree, Jr. and William B. Tyree, both of New York City, First Lieutenant John D'A Tyree of Schweinfurt, Germany, and David B. Tyree of Pawling; and a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Rowley of Lyme, Ct.

A memorial service was held Oct. 5 at Christ Church, Quaker Hill, Pawling with the Rev. Robert Taylor officiating. Burial was private.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Tyree may be made to Christ Church, Quaker Hill, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Horn & Thomes Funeral Home, Pawling.

John Twombly

John Joseph Twombly, formerly of Delmar died Monday, Oct. 8, at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Twombly was born in DeKalb, Ill. He received a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois State Teachers College, now NIU, in 1934, and later earned a master's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, and a doctoral degree from the University of Ill.

He taught elementary and secondary school in DeKalb County and the surrounding area before joining Northern's social sciences faculty in 1947.

In 1965, he moved to Delmar, to become supervisor of secondary education for the state. He also taught political science at the State University at Albany. He was a faculty member of Cumberland County College, Vineland, N.J., from 1970 until his retirement in 1979.

Twombly was a former member of the DeKalb City Council, and also worked with the Boy Scouts. In spite of being stricken with polio as an infant, he was active in sports as a participant and coach.

Twombly is survived by his wife, Eloise Reafsnnyder; two sons, John and Paul, of Evanston; a brother, Donald Twombly and a sister, Margaret Nelson, both of DeKalb

Services were from St. Mary's Church, with Rev. William H. Schwartz officiating.

Stratton memorial service set

There will be a memorial service for the late former Congressman Sam Stratton, who represented the area in Congress for 30 years, in the Union College Chapel in Schenectady on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m.

Stratton died after a long illness on Sept. 13 in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., where he had lived since his retirement in 1989. A Navy veteran of World War II and a power on the House Armed Services Committee for many years, he was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Speakers at the memorial service are slated to include U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and U.S. Rep. Michael McNulty, who succeeded Stratton in Congress.

Doane Stuart plans open house Oct. 23

The Doane Stuart School, on Route 9W in Albany, will sponsor a lower school open house for prospective students on Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Doane Stuart is a co-educational college preparatory school offering pre-kindergarten through 12th grade classes and enrolling day and boarding students from the Northeast and many foreign countries. For information, call 465-5222.

Nature walk set

Anighttime walk will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game farm Road, Delmar, on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. Participants will search out creatures of the night and discover how they live. Led by Center naturalists, the program is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call Five Rivers Center at 475-0291.

Orchestra to perform

The Delmar Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chesnut St., Albany. Admission is free, but a donation to the food pantry in the form of canned goods would be appreciated.

Awards dinner set

The 7th Annual Social Justice Center awards dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar. Tickets are \$16 and \$6. For more information, call 434-4037.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments answered emergency calls during the week of Oct. 3 through Oct. 10: Delmar Fire Department, one rescue call, five structure fires, two wire burnings, two auto accidents; Delmar Rescue Squad, two respiratory distresses, six personal injuries, one cardiac emergency, six standbys, 11 auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Department, four structure fires, one auto accident; Bethlehem Ambulance, two respiratory distresses, one maternity, two cardiac related, two personal injuries, three auto accidents; Slingerlands Fire Department, one structure fire, one auto accident, two rescue calls; Onesquethaw Fire Department, one auto accident; Onesquethaw Ambulance, one auto accident; Voorheesville Ambulance, two unknown illnesses, one personal injury, one cardiac emergency, one respiratory emergency.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambu-

lance will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Selkirk No. 1 firehouse. There will be a training session at 7 p.m. the same night on self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA). All who attend the drill will be expected to participate or will not be given credit.

Single parents host dance

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 65, of Schenectady, will sponsor a dance at the Woodlin Club, on St. Anthony Lane in Scotia, on Oct. 19 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a \$4 donation and the dance is open to the public. Music will be provided by Sundown.

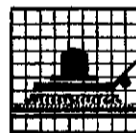
On Oct. 13, the group will hold an orientation for prospective members at Zion Lutheran Church on Nott Terrace in Schenectady at 7 p.m. For information, call 393-3206.

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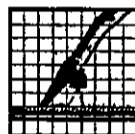
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphrey

Humphrey, Hunsinger wed

Kristin Lynne Hunsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Hunsinger of Albany, formerly of Voorheesville, and Walter Joseph Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Humphrey of Westmoreland, were married June 30.

Rev. David Noone conducted the service at St. Francis De Sales Church in Loudonville.

Stephanie Primero was maid of honor. Amy Verhagen, Susan Buckley, Staci Sala, Jennette Smith, Katherine Humphrey and Christina Primero were bridesmaids. Kayla McArdle was flower girl.

Steven Humphrey was best

man. Kevin McArdle, Michael Rubano, David Cooney, Pete DeCarlo, Michael Teesdale and Rick Coleman were ushers. Gary Ruberti was ring bearer.

The bride attended SUNY at Morrisville and Schenectady County Community College. She is currently a teacher at the Saugatuck Day Care Center in Westport, Conn.

The groom is a graduate of SUNY Morrisville and is operations manager for Eddie's Messenger Service in Norwalk, Conn.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple resides in Bridgeport, Conn.

Green — Lauber

John and Anne Green of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Green, to Erick Lauber, son of Bonnie and Ed Lauber of Archbold, Ohio.

Green is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the College of Mount Saint Vincent. She is currently employed by the Ohio Department of Mental Health, Columbus, Ohio, as a researcher. She is also completing her doctoral work in psychology at Bowling Green State University, where she received her master's degree.

Lauber is a graduate of Northwestern University. He is currently completing his master's degree from Bowling Green State University, and working toward a doctoral degree in cognitive sciences at the University of Michigan.

A June wedding is planned.



Betsy Green and Erick Lauber

Births

Ponchatoula, La.

Boy, Joshua Ezekiel, to Tim and LeeAnn Barends, Sept. 3. Grandparents, Fred and Rose Barends, Slingerlands.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Andrew Enz, to Melissa and Jamie Barada, Delmar, July 20.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Samuel Thomas, to Barbara and Thomas Barclay, Delmar, Sept. 14.

Girl, Elana Rose, to Ann T. and Dr. David P. Krischer, Delmar, Sept. 16.

Girl, Linda Kathleen, to Nancy and Francis Wickham, Delmar, Sept. 16.

Boy, Christian Vincent, to Margaret Hoover-Leahy and Timothy W. Leahy, Selkirk, Sept. 23.

Boy, Jarad Thomas, to Donna and John Margiasso, Ravena, Sept. 24.

Boy, Christopher Darin, to Michelle Lynn and Darin Wade Swann, Voorheesville, Sept. 25.

Boy, Benjamin Kenneth, to Darlene and Kevin Scarcella Sr., Selkirk, Sept. 25.

Boys, Joseph Albert and Johnathan Andrew, to Laura and Joseph Marro, Delmar, Sept. 25.

Girl, Shari Beth, to Cheryl and Dr. Marc Ginsburg, Slingerlands, Oct. 2.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn

Flynn, Harmon wed

Thomas J. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flynn of Voorheesville, and Ann Janet Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harmon of Haslett, Michigan, were married Sept. 1 in East Lansing, Mich.

Christine Warner was maid of honor. Marla Sanford, Jennifer Hammond, Sally Debicki, and Kathy Murphy were bridesmaids.

Robert J. Flynn Jr. was best man. Martin Martens, Ken Hunter, Nathan Rasmussen, and Christo-

pher Harmon were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Florida Southern College. He is a retail accounts manager for the House of Seagram, Division of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, in Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

After a wedding trip to Captiva Island, the couple resides in Boca Raton, Fla.



Community Corner

Sale to benefit children

Come to the Tri Village Nursery School benefit bake and garage sale on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and support the area's largest non-profit nursery school. The entire community has banded together to make this event a successful one. Over one hundred families have donated items to help these tots and countless others have have canned and baked goods. For information, call 439-6920.

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Artisans heading for the hill towns

By Debi Boucher

The Hilltowns Artisans Guild's Harvest Festival, set for this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is a celebration of more than a season, as the group looks back on its successful first summer.

The guild, launched this June with about half a dozen members, now boasts a membership of 52 artists and craftspeople from the Helderberg area. In addition to displaying their work at the guild's store at 977 Delaware Tpk., in Clarksville, members each put in at least six hours a month working at the store.

"A lot of the members work more," noted Mickey Redmond, one of the newer members. "It's really the icing on the cake — it's fun." Sales at the store have been brisk, she said. While weekends are always busiest, "It really varies," said Redmond, recalling a recent busy week-day.

During Saturday's fair, guests will be able to browse among the store's inventory of arts and crafts and see demonstrations of how some of them are made. Among the demonstrations that will take place on and off throughout the day will be rug hooking, chair caning, wood carving and button making.

The store, located directly across from the Quick Shop on Delaware Turnpike, is packed full of paintings, framed needlepoint, quilts, stuffed animals, folk art, and woodworked items, including a sturdy Adirondack chair and a log cabin dollhouse. There are also sweaters, afghans and other knitted items, pins and hair accessories, dried flower arrangements, wreaths and an assortment of potpourri crafts that scent the room.

Redmond said many of the demonstrations will be held outside, weather permitting, as will a bake sale featuring



Mickey Redmond, a member of the Hilltowns Artisans Guild, in front of the Guild's shop in Clarksville. The store will be the site of the Guild's Harvest Festival this Saturday.
Debi Boucher

goodies from guild members' kitchens. As a bonus, free cider and apples will be served. Many of the artists will be on hand, as well, Redmond said.

"The membership varies in age," she said, noting that especially for older members, the Guild has provided "a real sense of accomplishment and interest." For all the members, the group has not only created an outlet for selling their wares, but has made them part of a supportive, sympathetic network. "When I first joined, I had no idea what I should be charging for my paintings," said Redmond, offering an example of the advantages of being part of a group of experienced

craftspeople. "Everyone was really helpful."

The group has formed networks within its network, she noted, through the formation of nearly a dozen different committees that coordinate various aspects of the guild.

Membership, at first restricted to residents of the hill towns and Helderberg area, has been expanded to include the entire Town of New Scotland and adjacent rural areas. In addition to helping at the store, members pay an initial membership fee, serve on various committees and attend monthly meetings, currently being held the third Tuesday of every

month at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church in Berne. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m., with an orientation meeting for new members at 7 p.m.

Redmond said the group is seeking a permanent meeting place. "We started out meeting at the store, but we've outgrown it," she said.

The Hilltowns Artisans Guild got its start through a grant from VISTA, administered through the Hilltowns Community Resource Center and Albany County Opportunities Inc., the agencies that applied for the grant. VISTA worker Sheila Audet, who began working to set up the Guild last October, said the project constituted "a very isolated, never been done before, no model to follow situation."

Audet, a photographer with experience in social work, said she fell into the volunteer job (VISTA pays workers only a stipend) mainly because it "just came along at the right time." Location played a part, too; Audet has lived in the area for five years, which gave her a jump on establishing the community contacts that would prove crucial in her work.

The VISTA grant expires this month. Audet is pleased at the way the venture turned out. "It's very successful in terms of the number of participants," she said, "and we have been able to provide income to people in the community."

Noting that the Guild encourages members to sell their work independently, as well as in the shop, Audet said the organization provides information on upcoming craft shows, business tips, and the opportunity to purchase materials wholesale. She said she would like to see the guild reach more artisans who could benefit from its services.

"I'm very much in favor of cooperatives," she said. "I think there should be more of them."

Portrait program a family affair

By Debi Boucher

A new twist on the family portrait is the Albany Institute of History & Art's upcoming "Face Value" program, in which families learn about portraits together.

Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m., the program will center on the Institute's extensive portrait collection, according to Ted Lind, director of education at the institute. "Sixty percent of our painting collection are portraits," he said. The gallery portion of the "Face Value" program, he said, will take place in the Limner and Lansing galleries. The Limner Gallery contains "some of our best portraits from the Dutch Colonial era," he said, many of them of children, while the Lansing Gallery features portraits from the 1700s to this century.

In the galleries, participants will take "a long, hard look" at some of the portraits, with Lind and another educator asking questions and encouraging responses from the children. "We might ask, 'What do you think the personality of this person was like? Is this a friendly person? Is this someone you'd like to meet?'" Children might be asked to pick out their favorite portrait, or one of a person they think they'd like to have as a friend, Lind added.

"We'll lead them along to the realization that there are several key elements in portraits," he said. The first of those elements is obvious — the face; the second is the subject's hands, whose posi-



This 1730 portrait is featured in the Institute's Lansing Gallery.

tioning play a part in the portrait; background props or details that often reveal things about the person featured comprise the third key element.

Following the gallery portion of the program, which will last about an hour, the group will move downstairs to the Institute's studio area to work on creating portraits of their own. Starting with paper cutouts, the children will use a variety of other materials to create their own portraits. "We have to do sort of quick and easy artwork so they can take it home with them," said Lind, explaining that he and his staff favor crayons, markers and collage in helping create take-home artwork, since paints don't dry quickly and can be messy. The studio

portion of the portrait program will last an hour.

The program is for both children and their parents, he stressed, pointing out that kids as young as four can participate as long as they get help from their parents. "Our staff has become well-trained and skilled at getting parents involved," he said, noting the most successful family programs are those which capture the interest of all ages. "We have to be enthusiastic about getting the generations to work together."

Pre-registration is suggested for the program, in which Lind expects about 30 people participate. "We like to keep it to about 30 people," he said. Usually the age range for children is 4 to 10. "The oldest we get is about 10," he said, observing that children of that age need very little help in the projects undertaken in the family programs.

The "Face Value" program is a first for the Institute — but then, that could be said of all of its regular programs. "Each activity we offer is new and different," he said. The timing of the portrait session makes it an alternative to traditional Halloween activities, he said. "We're not going to make masks — we don't want to do what everyone else is doing."

The program is free of charge for members of the Institute of History & Art and their families, and will cost \$3 per family for non-members. For more information or registration, call 463-4478.

Auction targets sports fans

By Dev Tobin

Autographed memorabilia from the superstars of sports will be featured in an auction to benefit the Colonie Youth Center on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Colonie Central High School on Sand Creek Road.

There will also be a baseball card show at the school, featuring Colonie dealers Joe Hennessy, Kevin Moon, Butch Skelly and Joe Rullo, among others.

The card show will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the auction will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., with WTRY sports personality Ed O'Brien as the auctioneer.

"I've seen other organizations like United Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy do card shows and auctions, and I thought it might generate a lot of interest," said Roger Manion of the Colonie Youth Center. "Baseball cards shows are hot, with thousands of people attending."

Highlights of the items to be auctioned include autographed jerseys from such stars as Roger Clemens, Jose Canseco, Dominique Wilkins, Joe Montana and Nolan Ryan. Also to be auctioned are autographed balls from Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, the New York Yankees, Nolan Ryan, Dan Marino, Gale Sayers, Terry Bradshaw, Fran Tarkenton and Bob Gibson. Auto-

AUCTION/page 30

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

HOLY GHOSTS

Funny, moving study of a religious cult. Skidmore Theater, Saratoga. Oct. 24-28, 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

APPROACHING ZANZIBAR

Tina Howe's life-affirming drama, University at Albany Department of Theater, Performing Arts Center. Oct. 18-20, 24-27, 7 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

A VOICE OF INDEPENDENCE

The Music of Czechoslovakia, St. Cecilia Orchestra, Canfield Casino, Saratoga, Oct. 18; Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 20; Union College, Schenectady, Oct. 21, Thurs., Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-7996.

THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940

Murder mystery, musical, Albany Civic Theater. Oct. 19-Nov. 4, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

SING FOR YOUR SUPPER

Rodgers and Hart musical, Schenectady Light Opera. Oct. 19-21, 26-28, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 393-5732.

CRIMES OF THE HEART

Performed at the Meader Little Theater, Russell Sage, Troy. Oct. 26-27, Nov. 2-3, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

AMADEUS

Tony Award-winning play, Schenectady Civic Players. Oct. 17-21, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

THE GIN GAME

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

THE SCANDALOUS ADVENTURES OF SIR TOBY TROLLOPE

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

SPIDER'S WEB

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

MUSIC

JAZZ AT THE 'TUTE WITH NICK BRIGNOLA

World-class saxophonist, The Guggenheim Pavilion, Rensselaerville Institute. Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band performing at The Metro, Saratoga. Oct. 20, 11 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

THE HOUSE BAND

From England, Old Songs Concerts, Guilderland. Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

STOCKHOLM ARTS TRIO

First concert of the regular season, Friends of Chamber Music, Emma Willard School, Troy. Oct. 21, 3 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

RUDE GIRLS

Album Introduction Celebration, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

SWEETLAND STORYTELLERS

Ghosts and shadows to usher in Halloween, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 19, 8 p.m., not suitable for children under 12. Information, 434-1703.

VIOLIN CONCERTO

Sponsored by Capitol Chamber Artists, Inc., Chancellors Hall, Albany. Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

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.

DANCE

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Contras, squares, circles, Guilderland Elementary School. Oct. 20, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

CLASSES

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES! Make applesauce, taste fresh cider, Junior Museum, Troy. Oct. 20-21. Information, 235-2120.

FACE VALUE

Kids and adults investigate history of portraits, Albany Institute of History and Art. Oct. 21, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

WORKSHOP

MASK WORKSHOP

Make an animal mask for Halloween, Junior Museum, Troy. Oct. 27-28. Information, 235-2120.

NATIVE AMERICAN BEADING

Toni Benedict, Iroquois crafts person, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 20, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

PUZZLES AND PATTERNS:

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

DRAWING NATURALLY

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

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

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

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

HALLOWEEN AT THE HYDE

Celebration of art making activities, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Oct. 27, noon. Information, 792-1761.

ROARING 20'S GALA

Dining, dancing, gambling and fun, The Hyde Collection's fundraiser, The Hall of Springs, Saratoga. Oct. 19. Information, 792-1761.

OKTOBERFEST

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

FILM

SARATOGA

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 18, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Classic Disney film, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 20-21, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Barbara Stanwyck, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SHOW

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW

And sale, Glens Falls Civic Center. Oct. 19-21, Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (313)634-4151.

WERE I VERMEER

One man performance by Klaas Hofstra, with exhibit of student paintings, Siena College, Loudonville. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

6TH ANNUAL AWARDS SHOW

Northeast Country Music Association, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. Oct. 21, 3 p.m. Information, 284-2609.

AN EVENING IN STYLE

Women's fashions by ZIZI Eton, men's fashions by Angelo "Joe" Amore, Custom Tailors, Ltd. St. Sophia Parish Center, Albany. Oct. 16, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4442.

ONCE UPON A CHILDHOOD

Rosenshontz concert for children ages 5-8, Russell Sage College, Troy. Oct. 19-20, Fri. 10 and 12:30 a.m., Sat. 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

SNAKE DISSECTION

See how animals are in some ways the same/different from people, Junior Museum, Troy. Oct. 20. Information, 235-2120.

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.

READINGS

SHAY WESTBLOOD AND DEREK WESTBROOK

Readings in the Maureen Stapleton Theatre, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

AUDITIONS

THE LION IN WINTER

Albany Civic Theater. Oct. 22-24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

VISUAL ARTS

GALLERY 17

Art and wine auction, TV, WMHT/Channel 17. Oct. 19-20, Fri. 7-11 p.m.; Sat. 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 356-1700.

KENYA — A SLIDE TOUR

Lunch with the arts program, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Oct. 24, noon. Information, 454-5105.

WASHINGTON PARK EXHIBITION

Capital District artists, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Oct. 19-Nov. 16, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

CHRIS DUNCAN

Exhibition of new works, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Oct. 19-Nov. 21, 4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

COLOR AND IMAGE: RECENT AMERICAN ENAMELS

Works by 27 artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Oct. 20-Dec. 2. Information, 792-1761.

PORCIA MUNSON AND JOAN MONASTERO

Paintings/collages, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. now through Nov. 10. Information, 943-3400.

GIORGINI AND KROPIKAK

Ceramic sculptors, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. now through Nov. 10. Information, 943-3400.

NACAN SCULPTURE COURT

Arts Awareness program featuring works by State sculptors, One KeyCorp Tower, Albany. Now through Nov. 2, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-3332.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Bronze sculpture by Judith Weller, new works by G. Rodo Boulanger. Now through Oct. 31. Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

NATURE AND SPIRITUALITY

Exhibit by three artists from Boston area, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Now through Nov. 11, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Lunch with the Arts, Oct. 17, noon. Information, 432-6960.

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., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS

Focus: John Rogers, Albany Institute of History and Art. Oct. 19, 21, Fri. 12:15 p.m., Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FACULTY EXHIBITION 1990

Bennington College Usdan Gallery, now through Nov. 15, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

CITYSCAPES

Etchings by Frederick Mersheimer, Greenhuf Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. Now through Oct. 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.-5 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.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Keith Metzler, Mark Scharming 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.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

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

GROUP EXHIBITION

Chris Crowhurst, Frank Giorgini, Anthony Kropiak, wooden and ceramic sculptures, GCCA Catskill Gallery. Now through Nov. 10. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area

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• Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm • Sun. 3 - 9:30 pm

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DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
October 17

ALBANY COUNTY

RAPE CRISIS CENTER CONFERENCE
sponsored by the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, Albany Hilton Hotel, State St., Albany, 7:30 a.m. Information: 462-6611.

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

SCHENECTADY

SLIDE SHOWMANSHIP WORKSHOP
First United Methodist Church, Lafayette and State St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information: 463-1674.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PARENTING SEMINAR
Four Winds Hospital, Crescent Ave., Saratoga Springs, 7 p.m. Information: 548-3600.

Thursday
October 18

ALBANY COUNTY

TRASH CRISIS PRESENTATION
sponsored by the Sierra Club's Hudson Mohawk Group, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information: 456-1064.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
third Thursdays, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information: 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MEMORY IMPROVEMENT LECTURE
Union College Center Auditorium, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m. Information: 370-6508.

Friday
October 19

ALBANY COUNTY

AUTO SHOW
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Information: 487-2000

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday
October 20

ALBANY COUNTY

ART AUCTION
sponsored by the Doane Stuart Alumni Association, Doane Stuart School Library, Route 9W., Albany, 7 p.m. Information: 459-2934.

AUTO SHOW
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Information: 487-2000.

Sunday
October 21

ALBANY COUNTY

AUTO SHOW
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Information: 487-2000.

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

Monday
October 22

ALBANY COUNTY

TALKING WITH KIDS ABOUT AIDS
workshop, Albany YWCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information: 438-6608.

SENIORS LUNCHE
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 23

ALBANY COUNTY

HOCKEY
Albany Choppers vs. Fort Wayne Komets, Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information: 487-2000.

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, second and fourth Tuesdays, Gaspar'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.

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.

GREENE COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information: 465-9550.

Wednesday
October 24

ALBANY COUNTY

SKI ASSOCIATION MEETING
sponsored by the Capital Area Ski Touring Association, B'nai Shalom, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information: 438-5815.

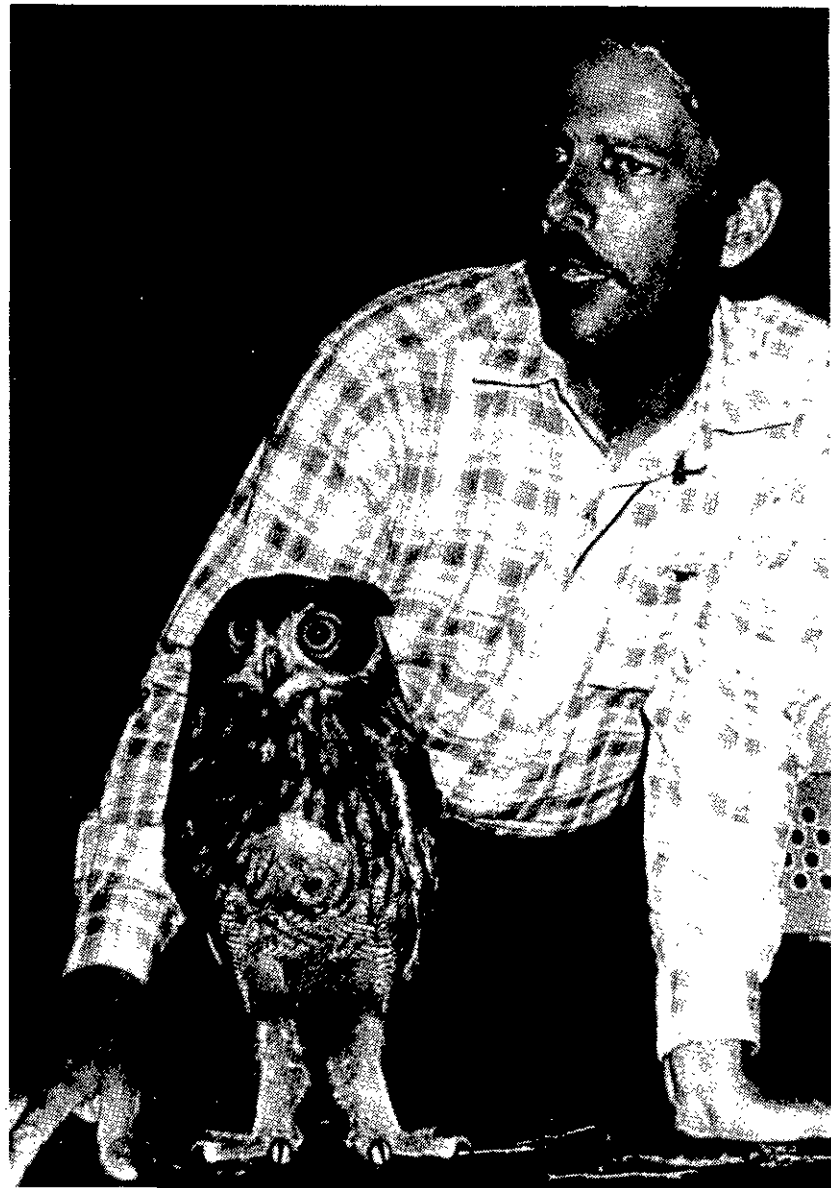
SQUARE DANCING
sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information: 664-2353.

BASKETBALL
Minnesota Timberwolves vs. New Jersey Nets, 7:30 p.m. Information: 487-2000.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

PRACTICAL PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE
sponsored by the Schenectady Photographic Society, Methodist Church, State Street, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information: 463-1674.

Scary animals show set



Area naturalist Dean Davis presents a Great Horned Owl as part of his show "Animals Nobody Loves" at the New York State Museum. Visitors can get an up-close look at "unhuggable animals," from bugs to birds, on Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24 and 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Call 474-5877 for more information.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar - send all pertinent information: WHO WHAT WHERE WHY WHEN and HOW to
Calendar of Events
THE SPOTLIGHT
P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

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\$2.99 includes Salad, Bread & Butter

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shrimp
mussels
salads
newburg
beef chicken
wurst & sauerkraut
rice potato
vegetables
Bravarian Cream

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sorry, no doggie bags

Enjoy dinner with one of our 8 imported beers

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Monday
Night
Football
on Delmar's
only
Widescreen
TV
found at:



Delaware Plaza
439-7988

Wednesday
October 17

BETHLEHEM

DEALING WITH AGING
series, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.; this week's topic, "Housing Options for Seniors." Information, 439-9252.

BETHLEHEM GARDEN CLUB
evergreen branches needed by Nov. 9 to beautify the town's winter business landscape. Information, 439-5323.

PUBLIC HEARING
Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals, on the applications of: Joseph Tannatta, 7:30 p.m.; Betty Williams, 7:45 p.m.; John and Joyce Thomas, 8 p.m.; and Thomas M. Saba, 8:15 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
the antique study group will meet in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 1 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS
for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID
third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

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.

Friday
October 19

BETHLEHEM

CIVIL WAR SPEAKER
Capital District Civil War Round Table, 7 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar. A local historian will be present, the public is welcome. Information, 474-9096.

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.

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

EARLY BIRD SALE
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m., \$5 donation. Information, 439-6528.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
October 20

BETHLEHEM

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARE DANCE
square dance club of Delmar will hold a dance and "Pie Night," 8-11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information 462-3257.

CRAFT FAIR & BAKE SALE
N.A. Blanchard Post, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Auxiliary.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

HARVEST FESTIVAL
The Hilltowns Artisans Guild, 977 Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Crafts, demonstrations and a bake sale. Information, 439-0094.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-6528.

AUTHENTIC RUG HOOKING TECHNIQUES
demonstration and display led by Lois Alkenbrack, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 11 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Information, 765-2791.

Sunday
October 21

BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 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.

Special On  **CHANNEL 17**

- Live from Lincoln Center
- Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Fire From the Sun
- Thursday, 8 p.m.
- Gallery 17
- Friday, 7 p.m.
- Gallery 17
- Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Just Listen: Living with Medical Choices
- Monday, 10 p.m.
- Power in the Pacific

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas



Thursday
October 18

BETHLEHEM

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

CABLE T.V. PUBLIC MEETING
for comment on the cable system in Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m., room 106, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

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.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Parent group offers support

How do most of us learn about parenting? From our parents and experiences as children. Now that is an interesting concept because most of us go to school to learn about the world, how to read, write and do mathematics. Some of us participate in vocational training and others continue advanced education to develop professional careers. None of us is "educated" for one of the most important jobs we may ever have — being a parent.

When our children start to become teenagers, we suddenly realize that they are more aligned with their peers than family. This is often a very difficult time for many families.

Where can we go for help and support? Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and Project Hope co-sponsor a community-based parent support group. The group meets on Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. The group is facilitated by John Condemi, SCW, director of Project Hope. Parents from the Town of Bethlehem are invited.

We hope that through participation in the parent support group parents will be able to establish links with other parents involved with similar parenting issues. We also hope that parents will find the group supportive and helpful in solving the problems they are experiencing. The group facilitator is able to identify and share a variety of resources relating to parenting and child issues.

For information, call John Condemi, CSW, at 767-2445.



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\$ COUPON \$
BRING A FRIEND & SAVE \$

You pay for 3 Games &

Your friend bowls 3 Games FREE
Good thru 11/15/90

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, 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.

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.

MEET THE MUSICIAN BEETHOVEN

with Dennis Kobray. Free tickets for children in grades 4 and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

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., church school 10:30 a.m. 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 OF 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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., New Scotland. Information, 438-7740.

Monday October 22

BETHLEHEM

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, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP

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

CHINA, ANOTHER VIEW

with Louis Spelich, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

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.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Guilderfest '90 2nd Annual Craft Show



At Guilderland Elementary
Route 20 Guilderland
Sunday, October 21, 10am-4pm
over 50 quality crafters
Plus a 50/50 Drawing and Bake Sale
Refreshments will be available.
Free parking/shuttlebus from Renaissance Gallery at 20 Mall, Rts. 20 & 155

NEW SCOTLAND

OILS AND WATERCOLORS

by Dorothy McDonald of New Salem, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Through October. Information, 765-2791.

Tuesday October 23

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

concerning Bethlehem's reevaluation project, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m., 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

TRIP TO MANCHESTER, VT.

Delmar Progress Club, tour of Hildene's display of "Dried Flowers," lunch at the Black Swan Restaurant, reservations must be made by Oct 18. Information, 439-2590.

BOOK DISCUSSION

of "Nine Stories" by J.D. Salinger, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m., information 765-2791.

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

The New York State Museum at 8 p.m., information, 474-5801.

Wednesday October 24

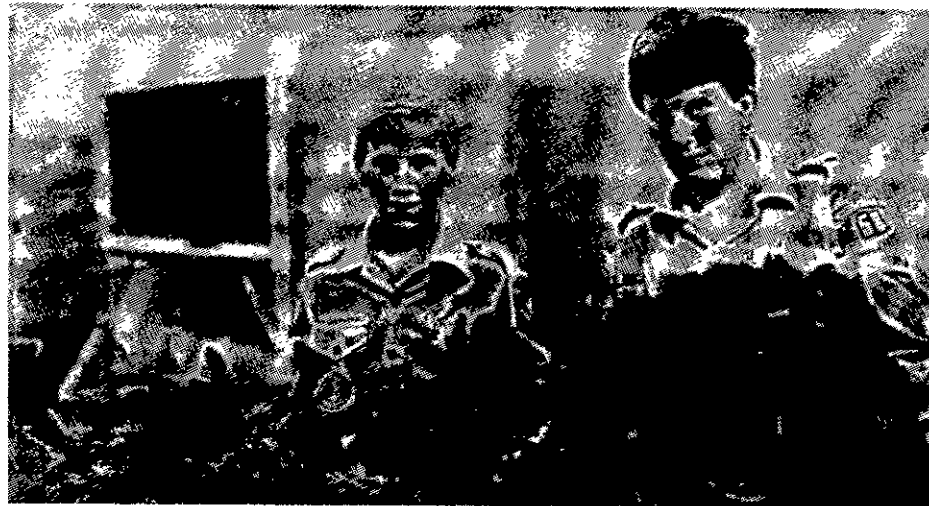
BETHLEHEM

DEALING WITH AGING

series, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., topic, "Depression and Dementia." Information, 439-9252.

BOOK FAIR

Slingerlands School PTA, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., school gym, 25 Union Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8279.



Boy Scouts Geoff Philips and Bob Geurtze of Troop 58 in Delmar show off the wreaths the troop are selling in its annual Holiday Wreath Sale. Orders must be made by Oct. 27, and wreaths will be delivered on Dec. 1. Call 439-1194 or 439-7925 for information. Elaine McLain

Riverview Productions Presents

A mystery comedy "Said The Spider To The Spy"

by America's most prolific playwright Fred Carmichael

Directed by Robert Couture
Oct. 26, 27 and 28, Nov. 2, 3 and 4
(Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays)

Dinner 7 p.m. Fri./Sat., and 5 p.m. Sun.
Prime Rib Dinner/Show....\$18.00
(Group rates available)

St. Andrew's Dinner Theater
(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)
Reservations....463-3811

23rd Antique Show and Sale

GREENBUSH REFORMED CHURCH • EAST GREENBUSH, NY

5 MILES SOUTH OF ALBANY ON ROUTES 9 & 20 • EXITS 9 or 10 of I-90

Offering Country and Period Furniture
Shaker, Books, Prints, Clocks, Quilts, China
Glass, Dolls, Silver, and Antique Jewelry
Free Antique Appraisals by John B. Warner, II

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1990 10 am to 7 pm

SAT., OCT. 20, 1990 10 am to 4 pm

Admission \$2.50 ~ with Ad \$2.00

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday - October 23
7:00 - 8:30 pm
Ages - 8 weeks - 4 yrs.
Kindergarten & Before & After school program
Call: 475-1019 for more information

OPEN HOUSE

Come see our new truck & equipment

Sunday, October 21st

Noon - 5PM

Refreshments will be served

Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. # 2

Glenmont, N.Y.

CELEBRANT SINGERS

An Inspiring Musical Celebration!!

Under the direction of founder and director, Jon Stemkoski, the Celebrant Singers' program is alive with • Spirit-filled Singers and live Orchestra • Sign language • Admission is free, goodwill offerings accepted.

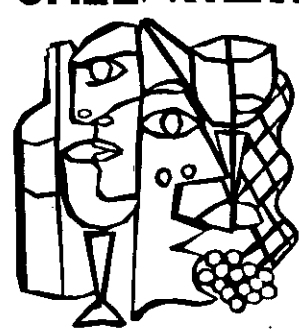
Tues. Oct. 23rd 7:30 PM

St. Stephens Episcopal Church
Corner of Elsmere Avenue
and Poplar Drive, Elsmere



GALLERY 17

ART & WINE AUCTION



GALLERY 17 ART & WINE AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 7-11 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 7:30-11 PM

TUNE IN TO BID ON ART, FINE CRAFTS
AND COLLECTIBLE WINES.

PROCEEDS SUPPORT
WMHT EDUCATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS.

PARTIAL FUNDING PROVIDED BY
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GREENHUT GALLERIES
PANZA'S RESTAURANT AND CATERING

presents **Sing for Supper Now!**

RODGERS & HART Musical Revue
featuring 60 Broadway & Hollywood tunes

Oct. 19, 20 & 26, 27 at 8 p.m. & Oct. 21, 28 at 2 p.m.
at the Opera House, 826 State Street, Schenectady

\$14 eve. tickets (includes after-show party) and \$10 matinee tickets
now available at Community Box Offices or SLOC, 377-5101

Come and enjoy musical nostalgia at its best!
Blue Moon, The Lady Is A Tramp, Manhattan, With A Song in My Heart, Bewitched, This Can't Be Love, Isn't It Romantic, Lover... and many more!

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Improve your life and the world around you. This week there are plenty of opportunities for you to explore new things and learn more about yourself through helping others.

American Scandinavian Student Exchange International is currently looking for students to study abroad and American families to host exchange students. If you are 15 to 18 years old and want to travel to exotic places and meet interesting people, this program is for you. For information, call 456-1952.

If you'd rather stay home, but still enjoy experiencing culture, compete in the Albany YWCA essay contest, and celebrate Afro-American culture. The contest deadline is Nov. 1. An essay writing workshop will be held Oct. 20 at the Albany Public Library on Washington Avenue, in Albany from 1 to 3 p.m. to help you fine-tune your writing skills. For in-

formation, call 438-6608.

Roll into action! St. Peter's Hospital on South Manning Boulevard in Albany is currently offering a volunteer program open to teens who want to help the less fortunate. Mobile Meals delivers 120 meals a day to homebound seniors. Volunteers must have their own transportation. For information, call 454-1515.

Is your relationship with your parents often stressful? If so, you're not alone. Four Winds Hospital on Crescent Avenue in Saratoga is sponsoring a new program designed to improve communication between you and your parents. The program will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17.

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

Auction

(From page 25)

graphed pictures and posters up for auction are too numerous to list here.

Manion explained that the center bought jerseys, balls and posters and sent them to the sports stars. "We've gotten a very good response, and we still expect to receive more items in the next week," he said Friday.

According to Manion, a recent addition to the auction program was donated by the Capital District Physicians Health Plan.

Institute needs trees

The Albany Institute of History and Art is seeking tree sponsors for the 8th Annual Festival of Trees to run from Nov. 23 through Dec. 2.

Non-profit organizations, businesses and professional groups and individuals can act as sponsors by purchasing an artificial tree from the Festival Committee or providing their own which they may then decorate themselves or allow the festival committee to decorate. For information, call 463-4478.



Doane Stuart School

Route 9W • Albany, NY 12202

OPEN HOUSE PRE-K—GRADE 8

Tuesday, October 23, 1990—5:30-7:30 p.m.
(Child care available)

Doane Stuart students will conduct tours and teachers will be in their classrooms to answer questions.

Program Presentation 6:15 p.m.
Lower School Musical Production 7:00 p.m.

Pre-K to 4—Cross-aged program allows individual academic advancement; conversational foreign language; computer orientation; strong Language Arts and math concentration.

Middle School—Program secures a strong academic foundation; interdisciplinary approach between the humanities and fine arts; mathematics and foreign language acceleration.

• Financial Aid • Extended Day • Interscholastic Sports

Upper School Open House November 6, 1990
For more information, call (518) 465-5222

Childhood memories created by RosenShontz performance

By Robert Webster Jr.

The years of our childhood! For many of us, those years may be nothing but a distant memory, but for more than 4,000 area children, that very childhood will be cause for celebration at Russell Sage College as the college presents its eighth annual children's series, "Once Upon a Childhood."

The popular two-day event, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, will give area children an opportunity to actively participate in the music, songs and stories of RosenShontz, the critically acclaimed music and comedy duo of Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz.

RosenShontz had very modest beginnings with their formation in 1974, when their concerts consisted of the two playing at the Central Park Zoo to anyone who would stop and listen. Those first concert audiences usually consisted of parents and their children, and the pair realized that there was an acceptance for their crazy antics.

Today, the duo from Brattleboro, Vt., has performed throughout the United States and British Columbia, sold over 70,000 copies of their numerous critically-acclaimed albums and even had their own prime-time, Emmy-nominated TV show out of Boston.

Their songs look at all aspects of childhood, such as a child's attachment to a favorite toy or object in "My Security Blanket," when they sing "I'll give it up if you wash it in a hurry/ I'll give it up cause it's smellin' pretty dirty/ But when it's clean, I'll keep it till I'm thirty." However, RosenShontz has a more serious, but never downbeat, side as demonstrated with the song "The Best that I Can" which was written in honor of disabled children.

One of the most popular aspects of

RosenShontz is its ability to appeal to audiences of all ages. With their family-oriented songs about bedtime, eating one's vegetables, teasing and telling the truth, they bring out the child in all of the audience members.

The "Once Upon a Childhood" program began its highly successful run eight years ago, when Kay Gormley, Associate Professor of Education at Sage, decided that the Capital District needed some quality children's entertainment.

Gormley said that she was teaching a course on early childhood at the time, and that the question of doing something for children and making a difference came up. She said they decided to "bring some composers in and have programs available exclusively for children."

This year, as in years past, Russell Sage is subsidizing approximately 20 percent of the programming costs for the Children's Concerts. Gormley said the idea behind this was to "target those groups (of children) who could normally not afford to come in... and arrange it so that they could attend. Learning should be fun... and children should participate."

All three performances will take place in the Schacht Fine Arts Center on the Sage Troy campus. The Friday, Oct. 19, performances will be for children only, and are being held at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. "Once Upon a Childhood" will conclude with a family concert on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m., which is open to the public. Free balloons will be given to the children following Saturday's performance.

Tickets for the family concert are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at the door or in advance by calling the Russell Sage College events office at 270-2079.

Celebrity auction to benefit Samaritans

A Celebrity Auction will be held at Crossgates Mall on Saturday, Oct. 20 from noon to 6 p.m. Over 75 items will be on hand for the taking, including an autographed photo of John Ritter, an autographed self-portrait of Johnny Cash and Lee Travino's golf glove. Other celebrities such as Jay Leno, John Travolta, Mary Tyler Moore, Jim Henson and Pee Wee

Herman have also donated items.

"Comics Who Care" will emcee the event and the "buckle up" dummies will be on hand to talk to kids. There is no entry fee. Money raised will benefit the Samaritans, the only comprehensive suicide prevention center in the Capital District.

For more information, call 463-2323.



— Sunday, October 21, 1990 —
**75th Anniversary Open House
and Membership Sale**
Noon - 5 p.m.

• Savings • Gifts • Tours • Refreshments
Everyone Welcome!

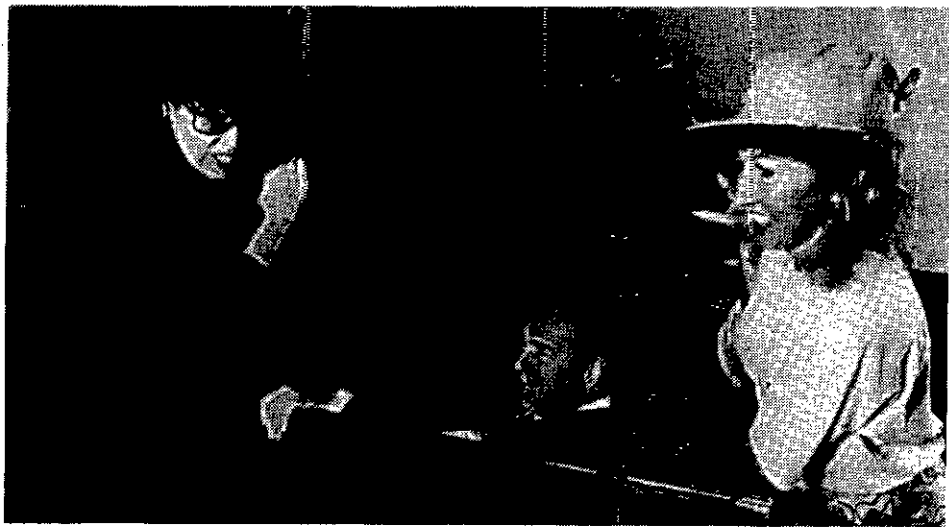
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

75 Free Days & \$75 Off
Year Round Family Membership*
Savings of Up to \$225*

- Free Nautilus
- Ample Parking
- Adult Athletic Leagues and Classes
- Year-Round Childcare — Day-care, Nursery & Afterschool
- Senior Adult Nutritional and Cultural Programs
- Vacation Camps
- 3 Swimming Pools

*Applies to new paid-in-full members only. Full family rate; other rates prorated.

Albany Jewish Community Center 340 Whitehall Road 438-6651



Criss Macione (left) and Pam Osik (right) discover Michael Ryan hiding out in "Said the Spider to the Spy," at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater in Albany. For information and reservations, call 463-3811.

Foster parents sought

An orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster parents will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15 at Parsons Child and Family Center, Albany.

Foster parents are urgently needed to temporarily care for teenagers and younger children, ages 4 to 18, who are unable to remain in their own homes. Single or married adults who are at least 21 years of age and who reside within 50 miles of Albany may qualify as prospective foster parents.

There is a special need for families to provide short-term foster care on an emergency basis. To provide this type of care, at least one parent must be at home full-time.

To reserve a place at the meeting, or for more information, call 426-2600.

To include an item in the Local, Area or Arts calendar, mail the information, along with a name and contact phone number to:

Calendar of Events
125 Adams Street
Delmar, New York 12054
Deadline for items is 5pm on the Wednesday prior to publication

WINDOWS TO YOUR INNER CHILD Nov. 2-3

"Pat is a warm, caring person who creates a safe place to learn to love ourselves."
Patricia O'Gorman, Ph.D.
Director of Adult Child Counseling Center, co-author of best seller, *12 Steps to Self-Parenting*
She will lead a Self-Parenting Retreat for Adult Children of Alcoholics and for those from dysfunctional families being held at St. Joseph's Spiritual Center in Valatie, New York.
Call for brochure 477-4626 CEU's available

4th Annual Craft Fair & Bake Sale

Saturday, October 20
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

N.A. Blanchard Post
Poplar Drive,
Elsmere NY

sponsored by Auxiliary

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE



**OCTOBER 19-20-21, 1990
GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK
CIVIC CENTER ARENA**

1-87 to Exit #17N, East 7 Miles to Glen St. & Civic Center Arena

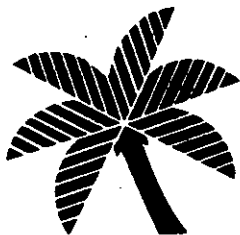
THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6.00 (Early Buying Privileges)
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$4.00
Children under 10 Adm. \$2.00

Grained frames and boxes; Scherenschnitte; baskets; pierced lamp shades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag rugs; samplers; teddy bears; redware; stoneware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; trakturs; tinware; blacksmith; carved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths and potpourri; candles; braided and hooked rugs; and all country needs for sale.

Country

Betty Long Folk Art Shows Rhonda Blakely
(313) 634-4151 PO Box 111 Ortonville, MI 48462 (313) 634-4153



SPECIAL
ON
FALL CRUISES
Call For Details!

TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

ELKS BREAKFAST BUFFET

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1990
9:00 A.M. - 12 NOON

Pancakes • Eggs • Sausage
Bacon • Waffles • Elk Gravy
Toast • Juice • Coffee

— ALL YOU CAN EAT —
Adults - \$4.50
Children under 12 - \$2.50

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233
RT. 144 Winnie Rd., Selkirk 767-2886

It's in
The
Classifieds

Weekly Crossword

"BEATLE MANIA"

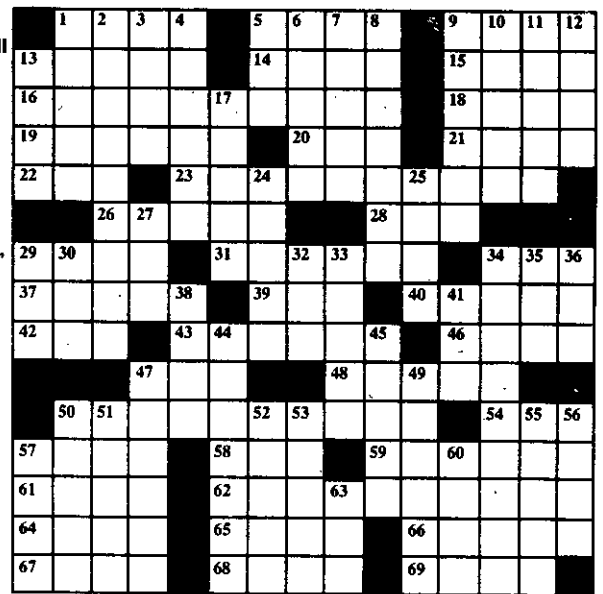
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Lawyers and basketball players assoc.
- 5 Eve's husband
- 9 John Lennon's wife
- 13 Grown-up person
- 14 _____ Strauss: Jean developer
- 15 The Emerald Island
- 16 Beatle hit
- 18 "Gimme a _____ beer"
- 19 Legions
- 20 Bruin's Bobby
- 21 Ogie
- 22 American indian
- 23 "I _____ Your Hand": Beatle hit
- 26 Material for knit goods
- 28 Not cooked
- 29 Mod. day concern
- 31 Extravagant
- 34 Coll. entrance exam
- 37 "She _____ You": Beatle hit
- 39 _____ adjudicata
- 40 Small sporty car
- 42 One of the Stooges
- 43 Foot part
- 46 Encourage
- 47 Cpt. Signal Officer
- 48 Kingdom
- 50 Age description of '60's Beatle lover: 3 wds
- 54 French friend
- 57 Ms. Gorme
- 58 La la preceder
- 59 "Are strong _____ bands": The Village Blacksmith
- 61 Mr. Best: Beatle's first drummer
- 62 Beatle hit
- 64 Hearing aids
- 65 "How many were there going to St. _____"
- 66 Repairs
- 67 Robert _____: Civil War General
- 68 Enumerate
- 69 Poet's words

DOWN

- 1 Do it on _____: Challenge
- 2 "Can't _____": Beatles hit



- 3 Precedes "METER": Height indicator
- 4 Tosses about
- 5 Rugged mountain
- 6 Train station
- 7 Deflect
- 8 Reflectors
- 9 Beatle hit with 34 down
- 10 Type of window
- 11 Altered the check
- 12 A rare person
- 13 Jewish month
- 17 "That _____ there is. There is no more"

- 49 Take for granted
- 50 Perfect
- 51 Nitrate in England
- 52 Roman fountain
- 53 Overhangs
- 55 Emotions
- 56 Motels
- 57 Fencing word
- 60 Latin road
- 63 East in Berlin

Solution to "Stately Names"

A	W	O	L	A	L	O	H	A	S	H	O
L	E	V	I	F	O	C	A	L	O	A	T
E	D	E	N	I	R	A	T	E	O	S	T
C	O	N	C	O	R	D	T	R	E	N	T
				O	L	E	M	E	T	R	E
S	C	A	L	C	A	R	W	R	O	T	E
M	O	R	N	G	A	D	B	I	S	C	A
A	R	E	P	E	L	I	C	A	N	A	T
R	E	T	R	I	M	S	A	Y	B	L	R
T	R	E	A	T	T	O	N	T	E	A	M
				L	O	M	A	N	L	E	E
P	H	O	E	N	I	X	T	A	R	H	E
E	U	R	I	T	I	E	R	S	I	N	D
R	I	N	G	R	E	N	E	E	V	E	I
U	T	A	H	E	S	T	E	R	E	S	T

FREE Halloween Treats

while supplies last
Pick up 24

"1 FREE GAME OF BOWLING"
coupons to give to your neighborhood
trick-or-treaters on Halloween night.

They are FREE to you.

Just stop in and pick them up at:

The Spotlight

125 Adams St.

Delmar

or

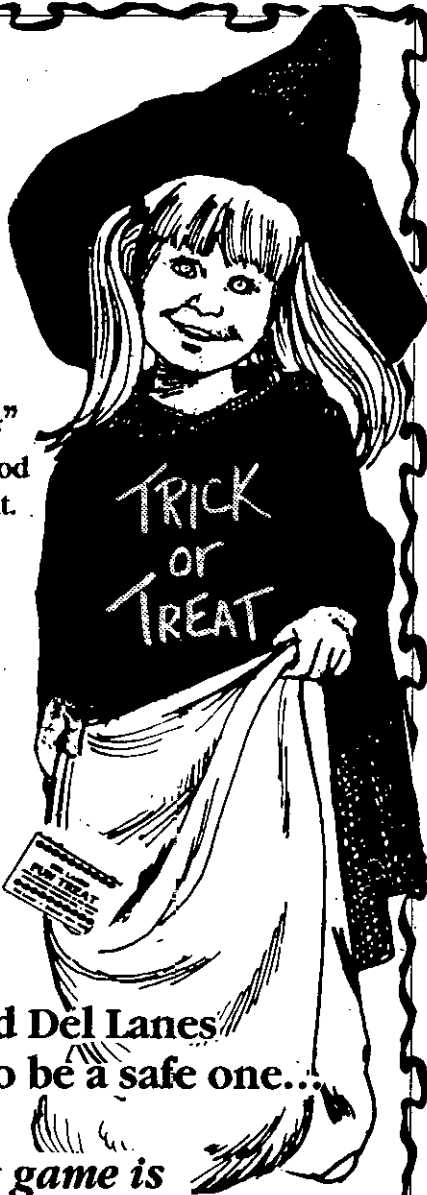
Del Lanes

Bethlehem Court

Elsmere

The Spotlight and Del Lanes
want this Halloween to be a safe one...

A FREE bowling game is
the best treat on the street!



LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE
\$11,640,925
BETHLEHEM CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
SCHOOL DISTRICT (SERIAL)
BONDS, 1990**

Sealed proposals will be received and considered by the undersigned President, Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District (the "School District"), Albany County, New York, at the offices of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, 520 Madison Avenue, 28th Floor, in New York, New York 10022 at 11:00 a.m., Prevaling Time, on October 23, 1990 at which time and place the bids will be opened, for the purchase of not less than par and accrued interest of \$11,640,925 School District (Serial) Bonds, 1990 of the School District. The bonds will be dated November 1, 1990, with interest payable on November 1, 1991 and semi-annually thereafter on May 1 and November 1, until maturity. The bonds will mature on November 1 in each year in the principal amounts shown below.

Year	Principal Amt	Year	Principal Amt
1991	\$515,925	2001	\$600,000
1992	525,000	2002	625,000
1993	525,000	2003	625,000
1994	525,000	2004	675,000
1995	575,000	2005	675,000
1996	575,000	2006	700,000
1997	600,000	2007	700,000
1998	600,000	2008	700,000
1999	600,000	2009	700,000
2000	600,000		

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America. Bonds will be fully registered, may not be converted into coupon bonds or registered to bearer and will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the School District, all the taxable real property within which will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amounts.

The bonds are being issued to finance the construction and reconstruction of various school buildings for the School District.

The State Constitution requires the School District to pledge its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of the bonds and the interest thereon and to make annual appropriations for the amounts required for the payment of such interest and the principal of such bonds. The State Constitution also provides that if any time the appropriating authorities fail to make the required appropriations for the annual debt service on the bonds and certain other obligations of the School District, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied for such purposes; also that the fiscal

LEGAL NOTICE

officer of the School District may be required to set apart and apply such revenues as aforesaid at the suit of any holder of such obligations.

In the event of a default in the payment of the principal of and/or interest on the bonds, the State Comptroller is required to withhold, under certain conditions prescribed by Section 99-b of the State Finance Law, state aid and assistance to said School District and to apply the amount thereof so withheld to the payment of such defaulted principal and/or interest, which requirement constitutes a covenant by the State of New York with the holders from time to time of the bonds.

Each bid must be for all of the bonds and may state a different rate of interest for bonds maturing in different calendar years. Unless all bids are rejected, the award will be made to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to purchase the bonds at the rate of interest that will produce the lowest interest cost over the life of the Bonds after accounting for the premium offered, if any, computed in accordance with the net interest cost method of calculation, stated in a multiple of one-eighth or one-hundredth of one per centum per annum. Interest rates bid must be in ascending order and the difference between the highest and lowest rate of interest bid may not exceed two per cent (2%) per annum. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and any bid not complying with this Notice of Sale will be rejected. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned President, Board of Education, and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and should be accompanied with a certified or cashier's check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company to the order of the School District for \$232,818 as a good faith deposit to secure the School District against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit.

The bonds will be issued pursuant to the Constitution and statutes of the State of New York, including among others, the Local Finance Law, to fund bond anticipation notes issued to finance the cost of constructing and reconstructing various buildings of the School District.

If the bonds qualify for issuance of any policy of municipal bond insurance or commitment therefor at the option of a bidder, the purchase of any such insurance policy or the issuance of any such commitment therefor shall be at the sole option and expense of such

LEGAL NOTICE

bidder and any increased costs of issuance of the bonds resulting by reason of the same, unless otherwise paid, shall be paid by such bidder. Any failure of the bonds to be so insured or of any such policy of insurance to be issued, shall not constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser of the bonds to accept delivery of and pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms of the purchase contract.

In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds, the income received by holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be taxable under the terms of any Federal income tax law (but not under any tax law in effect on October 23, 1990) the successful bidder may, at his election, be relieved of his obligations under the contract to purchase the bonds, and in such case, the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned. The bonds will be delivered in New York, New York on or about November 7, 1990, against payment in Federal funds, in an amount equal to the par amount of such bonds, plus the premium, if any, plus accrued interest from the date of such bonds until said day of delivery, less the amount of the good faith deposit submitted with the bid.

It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, but neither the failure to print such number on any bond nor any error with respect thereto shall be cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on the bonds shall be paid for by the School District; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

The School District will prepare a final official statement (the "Final Official Statement") within the meaning of Rule 15c 2-12 of the Securities and Exchange Commission, within seven business days following the award of the bonds to the winning bidder provided that within two business days of the award of the bonds the winning bidder advises the School District of the initial public offering prices of the bonds and the estimated selling compensation of the winning bidder.

As a condition to the purchaser's obligation to accept delivery of and pay for the bonds, the purchaser will be furnished, without cost, the following, dated as of the date of the delivery of any payment for the bonds: (i) a certificate of the President, Board of

LEGAL NOTICE

Education certifying that the Official Statement and the Final Official Statement furnished by the School District in relation to the bonds did not as of their respective dates contain any untrue statements of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading, subject to the condition that while information in said Official Statement obtained from sources other than the School District is not guaranteed as to accuracy, completeness or fairness, he has no reason to believe and does not believe that such information is materially inaccurate or misleading, provided that no representation is made concerning information supplied by the winning bidder; (ii) a certificate, constituting receipt for the bond proceeds, a signature certificate, which will include a statement that no litigation is pending or, to the knowledge of the signers, threatened affecting the bonds and certificate concerning the use of bond proceeds; and (iii) the legal opinion as to the validity of the bonds of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Reference should be made to the Official Statement for a description of the scope of Bond Counsel's engagement in relation to the issuance of the bonds and the matters covered by such legal opinion.

The approving opinion of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, New York City, will be furnished without cost to the purchaser. Information provided in the Official Statement relating to the bonds contains a discussion of the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code") with respect to the exemption from Federal income taxation of the interest on the bonds and a description of the opinion of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae with respect thereto. The School District has covenanted, to the extent permitted by the Constitution and laws of the State of New York, to comply with the requirements of the Code to the extent required to maintain the exclusion of interest on the bonds from the gross income of the holders thereof for purposes of Federal income taxation.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish prior to the delivery of the bonds a certificate acceptable to Bond Counsel setting forth information with respect to the bonds including the "issue price" of the bonds within the meaning of Section 1272 of the Code. The population of the School District is estimated to be 23,700. The debt statement to be filed pursuant

LEGAL NOTICE

to Section 109.00 of the Local Finance Law, in connection with the sale of the bonds herein described, prepared as of October 1, 1990, will show the full valuation of real property subject to taxation by the School District to be \$1,018,102,371, its debt limit to be \$101,810,237, and its bonded indebtedness, including the bonds herein described, to be \$16,267,925. The calculations of such bonded indebtedness has not taken into account any deductions therefrom of any apportionment of state aid for debt service for school district purposes to which the School District may be entitled. A detailed Official Statement will be furnished to any interested bidder upon request.

Dated: October 15, 1990
SHEILA FULLER
President, Board of Education,
Bethlehem Central School
District

A detailed Official Statement for this issue has been distributed by Fiscal Advisors, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y. and Cicero, N.Y. Additional copies may be obtained by calling (516) 433-8555.
October 17, 1990

**SCHOOL EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT PLAN
PREPARED**

In accordance with the regulations of the Commissioner of Education, a school emergency management plan has been prepared for Bethlehem Central School District.

The purpose of the plan is to insure the safety and health of children and staff and to insure coordination with similar emergency planning at the municipal, county and state level. Each year there will be at least one practice drill for sheltering and early dismissal of staff and students. The drill will test the usefulness of the communications and transportation systems during an emergency.

Parents will be notified at least one week prior to the practice drill which will be conducted near the end of a school day. A copy of the school emergency plan is available for inspection at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. For more information about the school emergency plan contact Larry Gill at 439-7481.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Office Products Part I—Non-Stock Items.

Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 30th day of October, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: October 10, 1990
October 17, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Central Stockroom Office Products.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of October, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: October 10, 1990
October 17, 1990

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1991 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY at 7:30 p.m. on



Medical^{AND} Health Related Services

ADDICTION COUNSELING

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?
HELPING YOU TAKE STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
A small outpatient clinic specializing in personalized professional attention

CROSSROADS
Your journey begins with a phone call
4 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar, New York 12054 (518) 439-0493

HEALTH CENTERS

We are proud to announce the opening of

RENAISSANCE HEALTH CARE CENTER

Offering services in:

- Newborn/children care & immunization
- Adult care & physicals
- Complete Allergy testing & treatment
- Hearing Tests
- Minor Surgery: Laceration, abscess, tumors
- Rapid weight reduction with no fasting
- Behavioral modification classes
- Workman's compensation
- Lab: Cholesterol, Sugar screening, Pregnancy test, ECG, Strep testing, etc.

PODIATRY

Dr. Sandra A. Laity
Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

Services Include:

- Diabetic Foot Care
- Relief for Nail and Skin Conditions
- House Calls

Office hours by appointment
459-0806 338 New Scotland Ave., Albany

DENTISTRY

DAVID L. WEINSTEIN, D.D.S.
Dentistry for the entire family

Cosmetics and Implants
Specialty Care in Periodontics (Gum Disease)

CALL 459-7510
264 Osborne Road • Loudonville

SCHALLEHN COUNSELING ASSOCIATES
OUTPATIENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLINIC

- DWI Evaluations
- NYS Licenced
- Outpatient & Aftercare Treatment
- Drug Abuse Evaluations
- Urinalysis Drug Testing

346 Quail St. Insurance Accepted
Albany, N.Y. **489-8270**

LEGAL NOTICE

the 24th day of October, 1990, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

- Supervisor \$56,431.00
- Councilman (each) \$7,877.00
- Town Clerk \$36,1994.00
- Superintendent of Highways \$48,672.00

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the town on October 17, 1990 and the Times-Union, an Albany newspaper, on October 17, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: October 10, 1990
October 17, 1990

**VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
VOORHEESVILLE, NEW YORK
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Voorheesville Central School District of Voorheesville, New York for the period beginning on July 1, 1989 and ending June 30, 1990 have been examined by an independent public accountant and that the report of examination performed by William H. Hollenbach, the Independent public accountant, has been filed in my office where it is avail-

LEGAL NOTICE

able as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to section thirty-five of the general municipal law, the governing board of the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of examination performed by the Independent public accountant and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than January 15, 1991 which is the last date on which response may be filed—this is 90 days after presentation to the Board of Education.

David Teuten
Clerk
Board of Education
October 15, 1990

October 17, 1990

FINANCE

\$5,000 GOLD CARD. Guaranteed approval! No deposit. Cash advances! Also no-deposit Visa. No credit check! Avoid Christmas rush, call now! Free call. 1-800-234-6741.

CASH LOANS to \$5,000.00 for any purpose. Prior turn-downs OK! Bad credit our speciality. Guaranteed results! Counselors on duty. Call now! 1-513-436-1232, Department 30D.

NEED CASH \$500.00 to \$50,000.00? Debt consolidation? Major bank credit cards? "Instant Credit" obtained by mail - \$3,800.00 credit line, no co-signers, no credit check! Free information write National Credit, P.O. Box 1105, Ozark, AL 36361-1105, or call 24 hours (205)774-3394 Ext. N-1393.

FIREWOOD

MIXED HARDWOODS: cut, split and delivered. 872-0845.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

ALL HARDWOOD; cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

TOP SOIL

TOP SOIL, Premium grade. Delivered or picked-up. 767-3015.

FINEST QUALITY LOAM. Call J. Wiggand and Sons, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED journalist sought to work with editor, large upstate weekly, taking position on his retirement. Knowledge of editing, photography, newspaper operation required. Send resume, references, work samples to Al Peake, The Reporter, Walton, NY 13856.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

LONG HAUL TRUCKING- Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with North American Van Lines. Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call North American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 324.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35.00 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-2339.

AFTER SCHOOL program, 3-6pm Monday-Friday. If interested call The Kids Club at 765-2043.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT needed. Full and part time. Apply 389 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Colonie. Next to Bonfare.

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK: Has an immediate opening for a part-time teller at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Salary \$5.75 per hour and up commensurate with experience. For further information please phone 445-2136 or 445-2144.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED, 4-8pm, 4 days per week for busy salon. Join our team at Fantastic Sam's, Delaware Plaza 439-4619.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: 9-3pm, 4 days per week for busy salon. Join our team at Fantastic Sam's, Delaware Plaza 439-4619

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649, ext. NY166, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., 7 days.

RETAIL SALES: The Toy Maker, Delmar is seeking P/T associate. Call 439-4880.

DRIVERS - Come for the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays it's drivers some of the best salaries in the business. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$.26 per mile. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

SECRETARY: Part-time Delmar, Typing, telephones, general office work. Call Elaine 371-4109 Blackman & Destefano Real Estate.

PERSON; mature, reliable people person for evenings. Permanent part-time, good pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, Town Square Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE in my Delmar home 7am to 5pm, 2yrs and older 475-1415.

R.N. AND MOM. My Glenmont home, 2 yrs & up. 767-9006.

BABYSITTING in my home. Certified pre-school teacher with four years experience. Call 475-1820.

BEDDING

2 MATTRESSES & box springs, 1 double, 1 single, reasonable. 439-3176 evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! National manufacturer needs local person to service juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$15,000, secured 100% by inventory. \$34,000 a year very possible. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am - 9pm 1-800-874-5936.

Local Vending Partner - Natural Fruit Juices. High weekly income. Company matches your purchase. No selling. \$9,000 cash needed. 1-800-800-3638.

CANDY/SNACK VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE, proven earnings. Bob 1-800-749-3331.

VENDINGS BEST\$ Are you ready to make money NOW? All cash income. Be your own boss. Call Jack 1-800-741-0500.

Large local snack and drink vending route. Owner will sell all or part. Repeat business. Secure locations. Above average income. (800)940-8883.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

Your home need that extra personal touch? call Carol 872-2384 after 7pm.

QUALITY CLEANING for residential or commercial needs, for free estimates call Don 427-8081

DRESSMAKING

I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

**For The Best in Auto Buys
Check The Automotive Classifieds**

NORTHEAST SAVINGS

500 State Street
Schenectady, NY 12305

Banking Opportunities: Northeast Savings is seeking mature, dedicated, reliable individuals who enjoy public contact and are interested in stable employment to fill teller positions at the following branches. **Glenmont Office,** Rt. 9W: Mon 11:30-5 pm, Tues 11:30-5pm, Fri 9-3 pm. **Voorheesville Office,** Maple Road: Mon 11-4 pm, Wed & Fri 3:30-7:30 pm, Sat 8:30-12:30 pm. Northeast Savings offers an attractive benefits package which includes medical and dental coverage and paid vacation.

For more information contact Personnel Dept. 370-8474. Mon-Fri. EOE

LOST CAT

Orange and White Male
Last seen Sunday, Oct. 7th
at Selkirk Firehouse.
REWARD 767-2373

GRAND UNION FOOD CENTERS

**GLENMONT PLAZA
DELAWARE PLAZA
GRAND UNION GUILDERLAND**

Applications Now Being Accepted

for Morning, Afternoon, Evening and Night Shift Hours. We welcome Homemakers, Students, Retirees, and all others. Flexible Work Schedules, Excellent Wages and Benefit Package. Premium Pay for Night Shifts:

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Cashiers - All Shifts
- Service Clerks
- Stock Clerks - All Shifts
- Deli Clerks
- Meat Cutters - Part Time

FOR APPLICATION - INTERVIEW

Apply directly to our Grand Union

Food Center Locations.
Glenmont - Glenmont Plaza
Elsmere - Delaware Plaza
Guilderland - 1706 Western Ave.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEW SHOP FOR FEURA BUSH

- Full/Part Time Positions Available
- Wage Based On Experience

If you are interested in a ground floor opportunity with a growing company, we'd encourage you to apply in person on either Wednesday, between the hours of 12 Noon and 4 pm, or Thursday, between the hours of 5 and 9 pm at:

Stewart's Shop
Rt 9W
Selkirk, NY

If you can't make those times, please call Sharon Greenwood at 785-0340

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

TELLERS START YOUR BANKING CAREER at Cohoes Savings Bank. Currently we are seeking service oriented applicants with strong communication skills for part time positions. Cashier experience and flexibility preferred. Excellent advancement potential. We offer paid training, career apparel and differential pay. Contact the Human Resources Department for an appointment 237-0220. EOE-M-F-V-H.

DATA COLLECTORS wanted for Bethlehem area. Call 475-9043.

HOME LIGHTING

LIGHTING N' MORE: For all your lighting needs, including lampshades. Wolf Road Park 482-6357.

HORSES

IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS LOVED HORSES and have always wanted to learn to ride, live your dreams! Stoney Hill Farm is offering instruction in horseback riding. Private and group lessons available. \$10 1/2 hr private or 1 hour group. 439-7091. Boarding & training available.

INSTRUCTION

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Next class November 5. **DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE**, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

COLORADO TRDS Landscaping & Maintenance. Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

LOST

LOST CAT: Black & White, vicinity Herber/Elsmere Ave answers to Elton 475-0781.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SALE/LEASE: Steel building 50' x 60'. 518/756-6309.

CEDAR LOG HOME

Do It Yourself precut kit. Save thousands! Features: Northern White Cedar; No rot, no termites; post and beam construction; energy efficient. Call or write for more information.

Cedardale Log Homes

Box 93 So. Westerlo, N.Y. 12163
518-966-8803
or **966-4434**

SNOWBLOWER: Dynamark, 26" cut, blades, chains, 10 horse tecumseh. \$340.00 427-8199.

ETHAN ALLEN Georgian Court carved cherry king sized headboard. \$95.00. Vita-Mix Machine - does blending, grinding, mixing, \$50.00. 356-7013

Old style wooden stereo console \$50. 475-0747.

ELAN DOWNHILL SKIS (170) plus bindings \$180.00, poles \$20.00, Nordica boots (9) \$65.00. All great condition 439-8701

RIDING MOWER: Sears ten horse power. New battery, motor good, some work on blade engaging assembly required: Owner has no further need of machine. \$125.00 Office phone 439-7615

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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EXPERIENCED all ages and levels. Excellent credentials, limited openings 439-5607

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QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING. 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

There will be NO fainting when we do your painting. **THE PAINTING COMPANY** 370-5756. Thorough painting jobs, reasonable rates, references.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: RICH with love! Full time mom, dedicated Dad would love to share their New England home. Expenses paid. Call Carolyn & Andy collect 802-235-2312.

ADOPTION: Happily married, professional couple wishes to share love, financial security & education with special newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-988-0152.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide a lifetime of love & security. Expenses paid. Call Tom & Linda collect at 203-888-5293.

HAPPILY MARRIED, warm, loving couple wish to adopt newborn. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call us collect. Betty 516-599-8463

CAN WE HELP each other? We'd love to share our hearts and home with newborn. Let's talk. Call Bonnie/Robbie collect anytime. 516-935-5491

JOURNALISM STUDENTS - Scholarships available for qualified NYS journalism students. For further information contact New York Press Association, 800-322-4221

ADOPT: Childless couple want to give your newborn love and security. Help us become a family. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Lee & Bruce collect 516-627-2729.

ADOPT: We are longing to become parents and are able to offer a loving home to a newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Hank & Lea collect 516-698-5644.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wants to give your newborn a loving home, family & security. If you are pregnant and wondering what to do, call us collect so we can talk. Expenses paid. Call John & Erica collect. 718-859-5338.

ADOPTION: Happily married artist couple long to give your baby all the advantages of a loving, caring and stable home. Legal & confidential. Please call us collect anytime 212-226-7006.

ADOPTION: professional couple interested in adopting newborn infant. Will provide loving and caring home. Legal & medical paid. Call collect Mark & Leona, 716-836-7030.

KITTEN

KITTEN Orange/White male, 439-1361 after 5pm.

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PONY RIDES

PONY RIDES: for birthday parties/special occasions. 439-2541.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING, reliable, references 872-1405.

WANTED: Professional yard work, office cleaning - work 449-8732, home 439-3497. 8:30-4pm

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

CORRECTION



Catherine Parentean's photo was incorrectly placed in last week's Real Estate page.

You can find Cathy at Blackman & Destefano — 439-2888

Kensington Court CONDOMINIUMS

Delmar

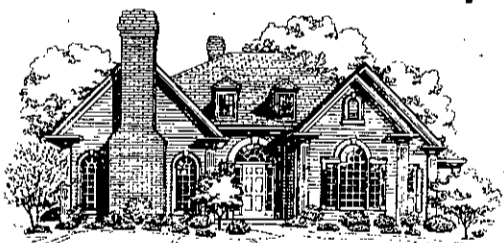
There's a special place for you if you're 55 or over

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439-8129

The complete offering terms in an offering plan. Available on request. File No. CD-89-0075

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For private preview call

BERNICE OTT

452-3000 439-0325

DIRECTIONS: From Albany - Delaware Ave. to Delmar, pass Delaware Plaza, first right Euclid Ave. to Normansgate sign.

RE/MAX property professionals



Custom Built By DANIELS BLDGS., INC.

Normansgate



\$138,500.00

DELMAR

3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Center Hall Colonial

to be built on dead end street. Many options to choose from.

HANIFIN CONSTRUCTION

439-9033

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4

1740 New Scotland Road



Come see this spacious, well-made 5-br Colonial split home in one of Slingerlands' most desirable locations. FR/FP, 2.5 baths, lg. dining room, hardwood flrs, new roof, inground pool, 2-zone gas heat. Offered by owner. Reduced to \$247,000.

Dir.: one mile past Tollgate on left.

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- ★ 4 "New" Listings
- Need Real Estate Advice? Call Cathy today! A successful agent making things happen in today's challenging market.

Roberts Real Estate

Delmar Office
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(518) 439-9906

NESTLED

in a warm, friendly neighborhood

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- Eat-in Kitchen & Dining Rm
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\$131,950

Call Leah Aronowitz



OPEN THURSDAY 5 - 7
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 - 4

35 Stonewall Lane, "The Meadows", Delmar
Visit our open and bright 4 Bedroom Custom home featuring 1st Floor Study, 2 Story Foyer, Cathedral Ceiling, Deck. Also ask to see our plans for new construction. \$298,900. Directions: Delmar Bypass south, right on Bender Lane, left on Stonewall.

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

Real Estate

For the best buys in Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING: Reasonable and responsible, small parking lots and driveways. Call Andy at 767-3080 evenings.

SNOWMOBILE PARTS

SPECIALIZING in hard-to-find parts and accessories. Cy's Cycle Shop, East Greenbush 477-9384.

SPECIAL SERVICES

NOT ENOUGH TIME? Reliable woman will do errands, grocery shopping etc. on a weekly basis or for special occasions; hourly rate, references available. 767-2074 Delmar area only.

WORD PROCESSING/TRANSCRIBING - papers, letters, etc. Accurate, experienced. Call 765-2292.

CHAIR CANING: Free pick-up and delivery. Call 449-8671 for estimates.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

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VINYL SIDING, overhang, gutters, roofing, replacement windows, remodeling, sheetrock. 462-0017

WANTED

USED Brio Train Set, call 475-1788.

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

OLD CARNIVAL GLASS: Reasonable prices paid. Call 438-4773

OLD RHINESTONE & costume jewelry. Call Lynne 439-6129.

OLD BOOKS, photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

STORAGE SPACE

WINTER CAR STORAGE: Cars stored indoors for winter \$40. per/month. Call 462-6409

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$695. DELMAR: Two bedroom home, on Elsmere Ave. with 2 car garage. No pets. Available immediately. Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

NEWLY REMODELED second floor 5 room apartment. Appliances, washer/dryer, heat, garage. \$600/month. No pets, Ravena. Adults preferred. Security, lease, references. Call 477-4094 leave message.

DELMAR: \$500. includes heat/hot water, 1 bedroom, private deck, plenty of storage, off street parking, near library on busline. No pets 439-1953.

\$415 PLUS UTILITIES: Lovely 1 bedroom apartment in Slingerlands home. Parking, trash removal. Call 475-1439 leave message.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, appliances. \$550-\$600 + utilities. No pets. 439-6295

\$500 LOUDONVILLE, 1 bedroom apartment, includes all utilities. No pets. 459-8659

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 utilitarian Weber Inc. 439-9921.

DELMAR: 1st floor, one bedroom, heat and hot water included; convenient location, \$450 month. J. Healy 439-7615.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

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

\$615 INCLUDING HOT WATER: Elegant 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Slingerlands home. Large living room, dining room and master bedroom, laundry hook-up and parking. Call 475-1439 leave message.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ADIRONDACK LAND BARAINS. 16 Acres/\$9,900; 21 Acres/\$12,900. Land and forestry company selling lands throughout Northern NY. Financing or Cash discount. Call Christmas & Assoc. 518-359-9771.

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.

PINE RIDGE, SALISBURY, HERKIMER COUNTY, private forest preserve, 190 acres, substantial heated log residence, ponds, groomed trails, outbuildings, maple, sugarbush, privacy. Call for brochure. \$350,000. Mahoney & Mahoney, Inc., Little Falls, NY 315-823-0400.

PRIVATE FOREST PRESERVE, 190 acres, substantial heated log residence, ponds, groomed trails, outbuildings, maple sugarbush, privacy. Call for brochure. \$350,000. Mahoney & Mahoney, Inc., Little Falls NY 315-823-0400.

DELMAR: Lovely three bedroom ranch on landscaped lot; features include new roof, furnace, hot water heater, complete remodeling, attached garage at 110 Fernbank Ave. \$134,900. Open Saturday 1-3pm. 439-9911.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 60 Burhans Place, Elsmere, 3 bedroom cape w/porch, garage \$125,000. Call 439-5614.

40 Acres w/camp - \$34,900; 63 acres w/3,500' stream - 435,900; Adirondacks. Wooded. Wildlife. Secluded. Perfect for the sportsman. Financing available. L. Corp. 518-359-9716.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Home loans to purchase or refinance, 100% purchases/90% refinances up to \$144,000.00. Phone Clarence Phillips Mortgage Company 1-615-684-1029.

TEN BEAUTIFUL ACRES, 10 minutes south of Albany. Drastically reduced \$35,500 475-1023.

VACATION RENTAL

MARCO ISLAND FLA: 2+2, new condo w/lanai, tennis, pools, beach close, available 10/27 - 12/31/90. 756-2807, 767-2758.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME on lot, 50' x 10', 15 minutes from Albany, must sell \$2,500 439-8584 or 474-7395.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES

ALTAMONT MOVING out of town sale Sat., Oct 20 - signs on 146 and 156, Lewis Rd, in front of house. Household goods, furniture, snowmobiles, trailers, misc. tools. NO reasonable offer refused. 861-6297.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: 10/20, 36 Grantwood Rd. Delmar. "Brookfield" opposite BCHS. Household items, DP weight machine, bikes and much much more 9-3pm.

FURNITURE ONLY. Daybed, 9-12, blue rug, color TV, kitchen chairs. Saturday, October 20, 9-3pm, 210 Kenwood Ave.

VOORHEESVILLE, 4 Ponderosa Dr., multi family, Sat, Oct 20. 9-1pm. Furniture, variety.

254 BENDER LANE, Glenmont. Garage Sale, 9-3pm: Xmas Trees, chain saw, dry-vac, auto coffee maker, luggage.

GARAGE & BAKE SALE, Trivillage Nursery School at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave, Delmar, Sat. Oct 20, 9am - 2pm. Oct. 19, 7pm-9pm, \$5pp donation to enter Early Bird Sale. 100+ families, toys, household, childrens clothing, much more.

DELMAR: Maywood Ave. off Kenwood, Fri., Sat., Oct 19, 20. Household items, misc.

DELMAR: 96 North St. Ext., Sunday Oct. 21, 10am - 2pm. Antiques, household, variety.

For The Best In Home Services Check The Business Directory

LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

John J. Healy Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave., Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

OPEN HOME
Sunday, October 28 • 1-4p.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.

TIMBERPEG
The Artisans of Post & Beam
518-766-5450


Schultz Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 120, E. Greenbush, NY 12061

Situated on Approx. 2.5A of Landscaped Grounds in the Heart of Loudonville

This 4 BR Tudor boasts huge L.R., Form. D.R., Gourmet Kit., Jacuzzi and more. Subst. Red. OFFERS ARE INVITED. \$498,000

PATRICIA DEVITO
BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO Real Estate 438-4511

Sellers will pay \$2,000 towards closing costs.



27 Southgate Drive, Loudonville

4-5 Large Bedrooms, nicely carpeted, 2 Full Baths, lots of storage spaces, Fireplace, Fenced yard, North Colonie schools.

Roberts Real Estate
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458-8466
Call Mary Bennet
459-8470

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- Tenants include a one-hour photo store, dry cleaners, hair salon, laundromat/UPS/shipping service, book store & pizza shop
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• Painting • & More • Tile
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HEARING AID SERVICE

Complete Hearing Aid Service
provided in privacy of your home.
Repairs and batteries for all make
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**Contractors
Insurance**
Carpenters • Plumbers
Electricians • Masons
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Janitorial services.. etc..
Easy Monthly Payments
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Delmar

INTERIOR DESIGN

Beautiful
WINDOWS
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Draperies
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Bedspreads
Your fabric or mine
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**BLUE SKY
LANDSCAPE**
FALL CLEAN-UPS
SEEDING - RESEEDING
PRUNING FERTILIZING
SNOW BLOWING
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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
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PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

BARK MULCH
Quality shredded
bark mulch
Small or large load
Lasting color top in
Capital District

SODDING & PRUNING
Expert quality
materials and workman-
ship at a reasonable rate.
Pools are our speciality.
Call us for all your
landscape needs
• small backhoe available
• mulch, top soil & stone.

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HORTICULTURE UNLIMITED LANDSCAPING



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• Design
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"A Complete Professional Service"
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Empire Landscaping Contractors, Inc.

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• Mowing • Design • New Lawns
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Charles Vitale

* Red Maple * Land Services

• Fall Clean-ups
• Lawn Fertilization/
Winterization
• Pruning & Trimming
• New Plantings & Mulching
Free Estimates/Fully Insured
Commercial- Residential
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Jim Smith

Your Ad Could Fill
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4 Weeks For Only
\$8.40 a week
Call 439-4940

LAWN SERVICE



Hydroseeding
Fast Economical Lawns
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Guaranteed
Residential - Commercial
Competitive Rates
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ALL TYPES
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Wally's Tree Service

- Tree & Stump Removal (as little as \$15.00 depending on size, quantity and location)
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"We go out on a limb to get to the root of your problem"

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- Complete TREE Removal
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- Feeding
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Bags - Belts - Parts
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Specializing in the sale & service of quality vacuum cleaners.

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Free pick-up & delivery
Also, carpet & upholstery cleaning

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Free estimates available!

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"Always here with personal, qualified service!"

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Expert Wallpapering
Painting or tile work
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Specializing in WALLCOVERING

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- Residential Snow Plowing
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- Reasonable Rates
- Reliable Equipment
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Seasonal Contracts & Per Storm Plowing

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Serving Delmar/Glenmont Only

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- Professional & Insured
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UNDERGROUND PLUMBING
Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed
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WHAT DO YOU WANT?

IF IT'S MORE TIME
IF IT'S MORE MONEY
IF IT'S MORE FREEDOM
OR ALL OF THE ABOVE
CALL: 785-0378

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• Tree And Stump Removal
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• Ornamental & Shade Tree Pruning
• Feeding & Cabling
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CAPITAL Tree Service

- Complete tree removal
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- Feeding
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\$25.20 a week

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Check your Stationery Business Cards Forms

We'll replenish your supplies quickly!

Cleanly! Competitively!

Newgraphics Printers

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125 Adams St., Delmar

ROOFING



SUPREME ROOFING

PHONE

439-0125

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Residential Roofing & Construction

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Est. 1967
"Where superior workmanship still means something"

ASPHALT • SLATE

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We answer your Questions first. Quality roofing at a reasonable price. No Job Too Big or Too Small. Fully Insured.

437-1966

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• Shingles • Snow Slides
• Flat Roofs • Chimney Repairs
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All Types of Siding Installed
Quality Work
No job too big or too small
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437-1966

HELDERBERG SIDING CO

- Residing
 - Replacement windows
- Area's Best guarantee
Quality installations since 1951

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Seasonal & Contract
Snow Plowing Available -
Call for free estimate
Fully Insured & Experienced

EMPIRE LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS INC.

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Snow Plowing Contract or Per Storm

Stanton Bros.
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Snow Plowing by HASLAM TREE SERVICE

- Season Contracts
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- Commercial & Residential exclusively serving the tri - village area

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RAINBOW ENTERPRISES, INC. PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

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Interior - Exterior
Pressure Washing
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Broken Window Replacement

Free estimates - Fully insured
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Free Estimates

- RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
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- WALLPAPER APPLIED
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Interior - Exterior

INSURED

439-7922 439-5736

CASTLE CARE

Painting • Papering • Plastering

House Repairs

30 Years Experience

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BEN CASTLE 439-4351

PETS

DELMAR Canine

Dog Boarding and Training School

Large, sunlit, indoor runs.

Large pine-shaded outdoor runs.

Pick-up and delivery services available.

Family Operated

Professional Dog Training

by Ron McLaughlin

The kennel is as close as your telephone

872-2599

Cornell's Cat Boarding

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Heated • Air Conditioned

Your choice of food

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Reservations required

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Serving this community over 30 years with Quality Professional Work

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
JOSEPH GUIDARA
439-1763 EVENINGS

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Leaks!
Do Your BASEMENT REPAIRS, REFINISHING and WATERPROOFING 20% off
Till April 1st With This Ad
* 797-3436 *

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Enhance your home with premium quality
Roger Smith



340 Delaware Ave, Delmar, NY 12054

(518) 439-9385

S & M PAINTING

Interior & Exterior
Painting Wallpapering
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED • WORK GUARANTEED
872-2025

Interior Residential Exterior Commercial

L.A. PAINTERS

"No Job Too Small"

Joe Wittmann Marty Sheehan

518 • 432-6630 518 • 439-5641

Your Ad Could Fill This Space For 4 Weeks For Only **\$8.40 a week**
Call 439-4940

Don't forget to check your sparkplugs

For peak ignition-system performance, inspect your car's spark plugs annually, or at least every 10,000 miles. If they appear worn or fouled, replace them—usually every 2 years or 20,000 miles. Any major brand of spark plug should perform properly in your engine if you use the part number for your make, model, and engine as listed in the plug manufacturer's catalog and install it correctly.

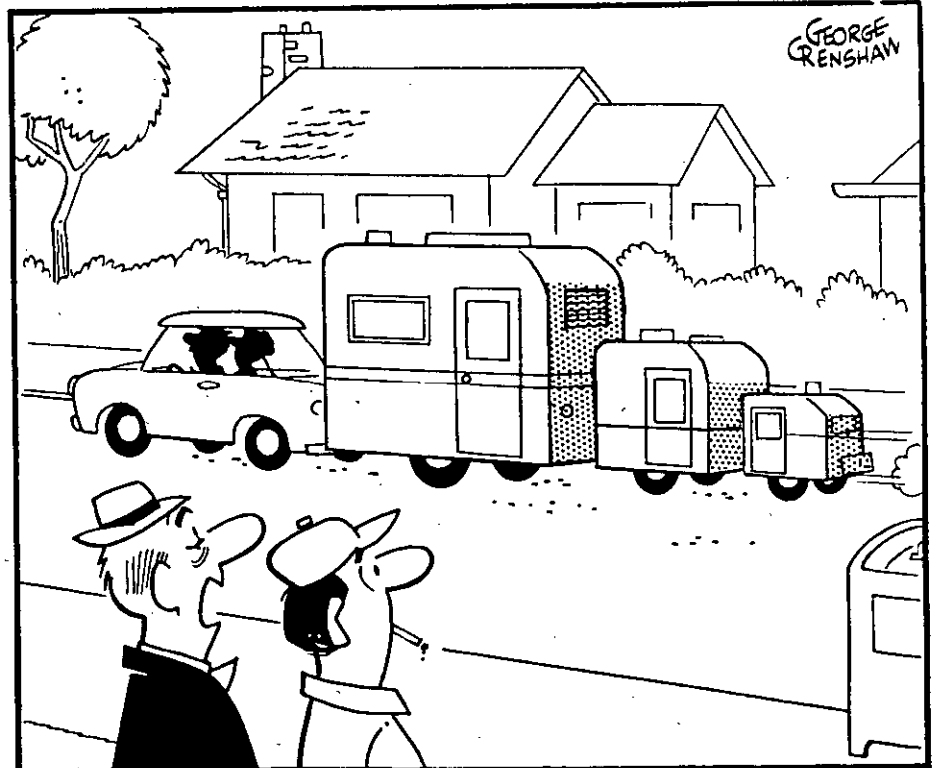
1. Let the engine cool, and label spark plug cabled according to their location before removing them. Twist the boot to free the cable, then blow debris out of the plug port with compressed air. Fit a spark plug socket over the plug and apply pressure counterclockwise with a ratchet wrench to remove the plug. For hard-to-remove plugs, use a ratchet wrench and a U-joint.

2. As you take out each plug, wrap it with masking tape and note its engine location and whether it has deposits, oil,

or carbon on its tips so that you can tell a mechanic later.

3. Using a spark plug gauge, set the gap on the new plugs according to the specifications printed in the owner's manual or on a sticker under the car's hood. The specified thickness gauge should just slide through the gap between the electrodes (not easily and not with great force.) Fit the gauge wire snugly in the gap. Use the gauge's bracket to bend the L-shaped side electrode to adjust the gap. Recheck with the wire.

4. Apply a coat of antiseize compound to the plug threads before installation in an aluminum cylinder head. Insert the plugs and screw them carefully into the engine (don't cross threads) until fingertight. Using the ratchet wrench, turn the plugs with a gasket a quarter to a half turn; others a sixteenth. Apply silicone dielectric grease to the inside of the rubber nipple before reconnecting the cables to the plugs.



"THEY HAVE A DOG AND A CAT."

SNOWMOBILE PARTS

and Accessories
"Specializing in
Hard-to-find Parts"

CY's Cycle Shop

1518 Routes 9 & 20
(Exit 10 off I-90 in East Greenbush)
477-9384

Coming next week:

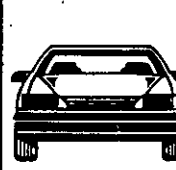
Spotlight Newspapers

FALL CAR CARE

SECTION

PART II

If you want
buyers to notice
your cars for sale ...
park them in our
Auto Section



Classified Advertising

It works
for you!

Spot' 't Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

Runs in both

THE **Spotlight** and the **Colonie Spotlight**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00 10
\$8.30 11	\$8.60 12	\$8.90 13	\$9.20 14	\$9.50 15
\$9.80 16	\$10.10 17	\$10.40 18	\$10.70 19	\$11.00 20
\$11.30 21	\$11.60 22	\$11.90 23	\$12.20 24	\$12.50 25
\$12.80 26	\$13.10 27	\$13.40 28	\$13.70 28	\$14.00 30
\$14.30 31	\$14.60 32	\$14.90 33	\$15.20 34	\$15.50 35
\$15.80 36	\$16.10 37	\$16.40 38	\$16.70 39	\$17.00 40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____
I enclose \$_____ for _____ words
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ to Cancel *Til I Call

Phone in Your Automotive Classified Ad
with Mastercard or Visa

439-4949

New Salem 765-2702
GARAGE INC. 765-2435

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Rt. 85 New Salem

1987 Golf GTI
\$4,995

1989 4x4 Chevy Truck w/plow
\$13,200

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON 1990 MODELS!!

GOOD SELECTION OF
USED SAABS

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1979 PLYMOUTH station wagon, \$200.00. Runs - good rubber. 439-0443

1977 FORD VAN, V8, automatic, air, P/S, P/B, sunroof. Stored in winter, excellent condition. Best offer 765-4795.

1987 FORD Hightop conversion van, V8, Air, dual gas tanks, loaded. Excellent condition. \$13,300 765-4795.

1981 VOLARE, great shape, new tires, brakes, battery, AM/FM cassette. Very little rust. 475-0523.

1987 FORD MUSTANG, excellent condition, cassette/stereo, cruise control, Call 475-0713 after 5pm.

LOCAL NON PROFIT organization looking for person to assume lease for '89 4WD Subaru wagon: air, loaded, stereo, sunroof. Call 465-4755.

'86 FORD LTD CROWN VIC: Wagon V8, p/s-p/b, am/fm cassette, a/c. Good condition, 46k miles, 439-1965.

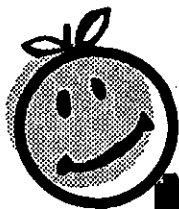
MOTORCYCLES

DIRT BIKE: Yamaha YZ250. Good condition, asking \$1,700. 439-5211

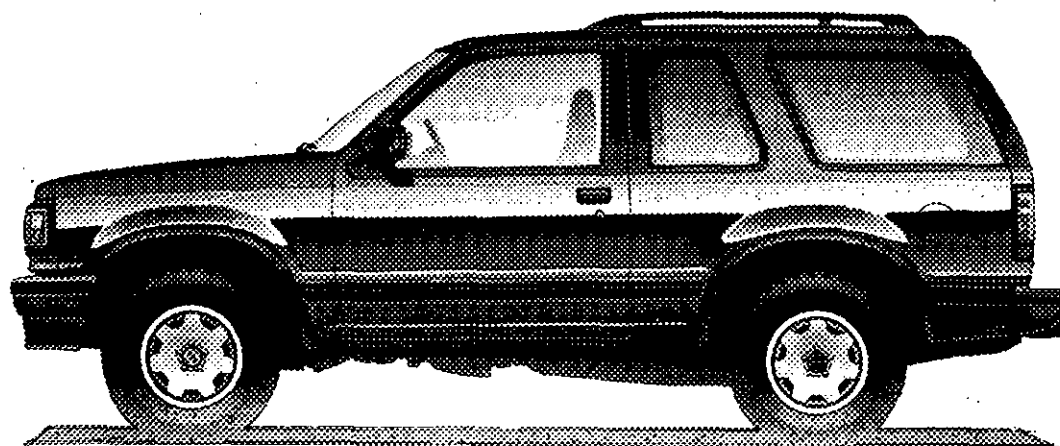
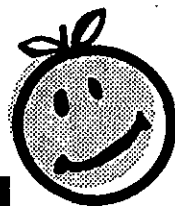
Automotive

Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service





Orange Mazda Introduces the New 1991 Mazda Navajo LX4x4..



Mazda Navajo

MAZDA NAVAJO:
WHEN YOU HAVE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.

This Navajo LX-4x4 comes equipped with a 4.0 Liter V-6 engine with Automatic Transmission, P.B., P.W., P. locks, P. mirrors, P.S., Anti-lock brakes, Gas shocks, P235-75R15 all terrain tires, Tire skid plates, Cloth bucket seats, the LX trim package, Roof rack, Full carpeting, Moon roof, Air conditioning, Tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, Power Lum Bar seats, Floor console with arm rest, Rear window washer/wiper defogger, Privacy glass, Floor mats and much, much more.

M.S.R.P. \$22,580 — Stock #91-17m
 \$149 — Dealer installed strip pkg.
 \$22,729
 Less \$2,425 — Value pack savings
 Less \$899 — Orange Mazda discounts
\$19,405

Also, Orange Mazda has 5 additional Navajo's in stock at similar savings.

(*Tax, title and DMV charges extra)



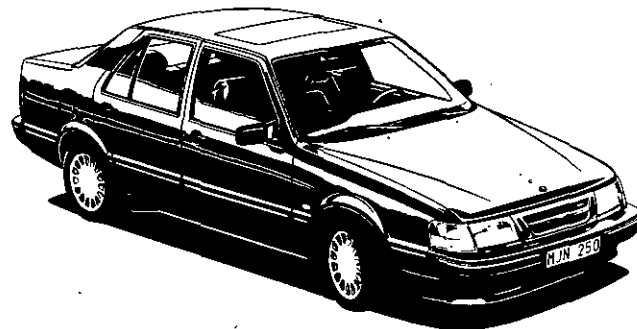
mazda

1970 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE
NEXT TO TAFT FURNITURE
452-0880

ORANGE SAAB of Schenectady Announces its Fantastic 1990 Wall-to-Wall Discount Sale on all 9000 SAABS.

Stock # 442L, 1990 9000 S/CD Turbo, Garnet Red

List price \$34,143.
 Sale price \$25,500.*
 You Save \$ 8,643.*



*PRICE EXCLUDES TAXES, LICENSE, AND ANY OPTIONS NOT LISTED ON STOCK # 442L.

Stop in today, make your best deal, and drive home in a new 9000 Saab. 13 models to choose from with huge dealer discounts. Sale ends 10/31/90.

SAAB



range SAAB

ORANGE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SAAB
 1040 STATE STREET SCHENECTADY, N.Y. 12307
 (518) 381-9500

© 1990 Saab-Scania of America, Inc.

Just Around the Corner

MARSHALL'S TRANSPORTATION CENTER COUNTDOWN ON 1990s

Take advantage of the Fall Time of year

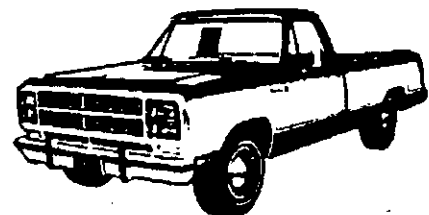
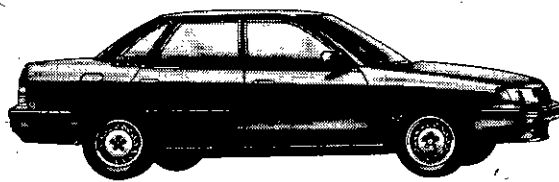
Great Year End Savings

in Ravenna - Only 10 Minutes from Albany

1990 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CLOSEOUT

1990 SUBARU CLOSEOUT

**BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEXT USED TRUCK
SEE MARSHALL'S FIRST**



**(3) 1990 CHRYSLER
LEBARON 4 DOORS**

\$1000. REBATE

Ex: Stk L24
Starting At

\$14,342*



**(7) CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER SALONS**

\$1300. REBATE

Ex: Stk N14
Starting At

\$14,690*



**(3) CHRYSLER
1990
IMPERIALS**

\$2000. REBATE

Ex: Stk M11
Starting At

\$21,285*



**(2) CHRYSLER
1990
LEBARON COUPES**

\$1500. REBATE

Ex: Stk LJ10
Starting At

\$12,396*



**(3) PLYMOUTH
1990
LASERS**

\$1000. REBATE

Ex: Stk Z24
Starting At

\$10,496*



**(19) PLYMOUTH
1990
GRAND VOYAGERS**

\$500. REBATE

Ex: Stk V74
Starting At

\$18,199*

NEW SUBARU JUSTY
4 wheel Dr., Auto., ECVT Trans.,
Stereo, Fuel Inject.,
On Demand ALL WHEEL DRIVE

MSRP 9,233
DISC -250
REBATE -1,000

PAY ONLY \$7,983*
ONLY 1 LEFT!

NEW SUBARU JUSTY
Top of the line Sedan - Full pwr.,
Air, Front Drive, Pwr. Sunroof,
Cruise Control, Hi-Pwr Audio
Cassette

MSRP 17,028
SAVE -2650

PAY ONLY \$14,378*
ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

**NEW SUBARU
COMPUTERIZED LEGACY**
ALL WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN
Fully loaded - State of the Art
Front Drive to All Wheel Drive
4 Channel Anti Lock Disc Brakes

MSRP 19,823
SAVE -3,000

YOU PAY \$16,823*
**NEW-NOT A DEMO
2 AVAILABLE!**

NEW SUBARU JUSTY
All wheel drive, GL Hatchbk, 5 DR.,
Stereo Radio, Split Seats, Rear
Wiper Washer, Fuel Inject., Push
Button All Wheel Drive

MSRP 8,838
DISC -348
REBATE -500

YOURS FOR \$7,990*
3 AVAILABLE!

NEW SUBARU LEGACY
ALL DRIVE WAGON
4 Spd. Auto Trans., 4 Wheel Disc
Brakes, Air, Full Pwr, Computerized
4 Wheel Drive

MSRP 16,898
DISC -2,570

ONLY \$14,328*
JUST 1 LEFT

NEW LS LEGACY
ALL WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN
5 Spd. Overdrive - Full Time 4 Wheel
Drive, 4 Channel Anti Lock Disc
Brakes, Cassette, Cruise Control,
Sunroof, Fully Loaded

MSRP 19,053
SAVE -3,000
UNBELIEVABLE \$16,053*
2 IN STOCK

NEW SUBARU LOYALE
4 WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
Pwr. Steering, 5 Spd. Overdrive,
Air, Fuel Inject., Stereo

MSRP 12,678
DISC -688
REBATE -800

PAY ONLY \$11,190*
ONLY 1 LEFT

NEW LOYALE
4 WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN
Push Button on Demand 4 Wheel
Drive, Air, Stereo, Pwr. Steering, Pwr.
Windows, Pwr. Locks, Fuel Inject.

MSRP 12,068
DISC -628
REBATE -800

PAY ONLY \$10,640*
ONLY 1 LEFT

1990 DODGE DAKOTA

Sport 4x4 Pickup,
6415 miles, 5 speed,
Pwr. Steering, Roll Bar

\$10,999⁰⁰

1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP

5 Spd., 15,164 Miles,
Stripes,
Bright Black Finish,
Step Rear Bumper

\$6,999⁰⁰

1988 CHEVY C1500 4x4

Auto, Pwr. Steering &
Brakes, Pwr. Windows
& Door Locks,
Silverado, 50,458 Miles

\$10,975⁰⁰

'88 FORD F-150 PICKUP

4x4, 5 Spd., Pwr.
Steering, 2 Tone Paint,
Grill Guard, 44,325
Miles

\$9,700⁰⁰

1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP

V-6, Auto, Pwr.
Steering & Brakes,
Air, Mags, 4x4,
Tahae Pack, 45,921
Miles

\$8,995⁰⁰

'89 CHEVY S-10 DIRANGO

Package Pickup, Long
Box, Auto, Pwr. Steering
& Brakes, 4.3 V-6
Motor, Dark Blue
Finish, 25,024 Miles

\$8,979⁰⁰

1989 CHEVY PICKUP S-10

Bright Red Finish,
Step Rear Bumper,
Stripes, 20,378 Miles,
5 Spd., Good Gas
Saver

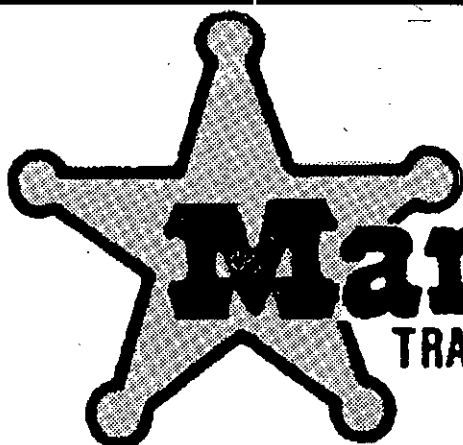
\$6,995⁰⁰

'89 FORD RANGER CLUB CAB PICKUP

2 Tone Gray Finish,
Auto, Pwr. Steering &
Brakes, AM/FM Cas-
sette, XLT Package,
21,376 Miles

\$9,479⁰⁰

*Prices include applicable Rebates and or Dealer Discounts.
Excludes Sales Tax and Motor Vehicle Fees.
Expires October 20th, 1990



Marshall's
TRANSPORTATION CENTER

10 MINUTES SOUTH OF ALBANY
RT. 9W, RAVENA

756-6161