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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Albany and New Scotland

## Selkirk fire vote sparks debate

By Susan Graves

A proposal to establish a service award program for volunteer fire fighters sparked controversy in Selkirk last week when voters defeated the measure by 30 votes.

Some of those voters who turned thumbs down on the program which would apply to retired volunteers said they objected to the way the measure was presented. "I didn't know anything about it. I found out about it the night before," said Selkirk resident Peggy Barkman. "I'm against having stuff shoved onto me."



Charles Fritts

What she said she resents is the way the proposal was handled. "Don't try to slip it through," she said in reference to the fact that only legal notices were placed in three local newspapers. "Who reads those (legal notices)?"

Charles Fritts, chairman of the Selkirk board of fire commissioners, said the defeated proposal was the result of a misunderstanding. "We never had a problem before." To help clarify the service program, a special informational meeting has been set for Nov. 14 at 7:30

p.m. in the Selkirk Fire Station No. 1.

As a result, Barkman said she's going to "muster up everybody I can" to attend. Another vote has been set for Nov. 27.

The program was rejected last week when 411 residents turned out and defeated it by a margin of 30 votes.

"The big thing here is public awareness," said Glenmont resident Keith Wiggand. Personally, I'm against it, but if 50.1 percent of the voters go for it, OK, I'll pay my fair share," he said, "I just hope if it's defeated, it doesn't come up for a vote again."

Service award programs were initiated in New York to retain and recruit volunteers, according to Fritts. The district has three fire companies: Selkirk, Glenmont and South Bethlehem and is eligible to have 175 volunteers. According to Fritts, there are now 118 volunteer firemen.

"Nobody I know has a waiting list," of prospective volunteer firemen, he said. When the vote was conducted, he said a stack of membership applications were placed on a table. "Only one was taken, and 411 people voted."

Fritts said unless volunteers are recruited and retained, the alternative is to go to a paid or part-paid department, which would cost at least four times as much as the service award program.

The defined benefit plan for the fire

FIRE VOTE/page 16

## Soccer club buys land for new home

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Soccer Club, Inc. has kicked off a three-phase plan for a \$479,768 project to establish its own facility.

The non-profit organization, which serves about 1,570 youth, is in the process of buying 19 acres of land on Waldenmaier Road, about one mile south of the Elm Avenue Park, according to Bill Silverman, club president. The closing on the \$95,000 land purchase is set for Nov. 11. The land was purchased from Ted Sprinkler.

Phase one renovation work is expected to cost \$93,760 for surveying, grading, seeding, laying cable and pipes. There will be three full-sized regulation fields, one smaller field and three very small fields on the site, which is now a horse pasture, he said.

Goals for four fields and a parking lot for about 300 cars are also included in this part of the project.

"What it means is we'll be able to play — day or night — from March through November," he said. Lighting is planned for one of the fields. The youth who play on competitive teams will be able to start the season in the spring, when the rest of the state competitive teams start. "The club now uses the fields at the town park and the high school. They have a fall and a spring season, both lasting about nine weeks. This year, families were turned away from fall registration because there was not access to sufficient fields to form additional teams."

About 85 percent of the youth in the club play in the inter-club program,

SOCCER/page 16

## Dressed for the season



These friendly fall characters greet visitors to Crafts and Fabrics beyond the Tollgate, Inc. in Slingerlands. Debi Boucher

## Bethlehem concedes review lead to state

By Mike Larabee

Even though it conceded formal lead agency status to the state, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals believes it has won important assurances on the environmental review of American Ref-Fuel's proposed waste incinerator.

"No question about it," said Chairman Charles Fritts. "We have it in writing. We're going to be an active participant in lead agency."

But members of Work on Waste, a local citizen's group formed in opposition to the Ref-Fuel proposal, say they feel the board acquiesced too easily on the issue. They argue that a more energetic push to garner lead or co-lead agency status for Bethlehem would have sent a potent

signal to the state Department of Environmental Conservation, and they are angry about the manner in which the Board of Appeals made its decision.

At a recent meeting, the board voted unanimously to relinquish State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) lead agency status to EnCon on the controversial project. The decision came on the heels of series of meetings with EnCon officials, during which town officials sought guarantees Bethlehem's interests would be weighed carefully during the review process.

"We insisted that we be part of the scoping and other phases of the process," said Fritts. "They've agreed to this."

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NEW SCOTLAND

## Budget session heated

By Debi Boucher

About the only thing the New Scotland Town Board could agree on at its final budget workshop was when to adjourn.

After a 3-2 vote to accept Supervisor Herbert Reilly's tentative budget as a preliminary budget, still subject to voter approval, the board achieved consensus on one other item, voting unanimously to set a public hearing for the budget Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at town hall. That session will be preceded by voting on fire district bud-

gets, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and followed by the board's regular meeting at 8 p.m.

After two previous budget workshops and a lengthy executive session which took place last Thursday, the \$2.8 million budget that emerged at the end of the Monday evening session was not much different from Reilly's tentative one. While the original figures called for a 39 percent increase in taxes for New Scotland resi-

BUDGET/page 19

# Candidate's platform "live and let live"

By Susan Graves

At least one of the candidates for the state's two top jobs visited Delmar this year.

On Monday, Dottie-Lou Brokaw, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor, was at Bethlehem Central High School presenting her views to the students.

Brokaw spoke at a forum sponsored by Students for Peace and Justice. She was invited by BC student Jason Wilkie after he heard her speak at a political rally at the Capitol.

Brokaw, 49, who is running on a ticket with W. Gary Johnson, said she doesn't expect to win going against "the incumbent emperor of New York state." What she hopes for and expects Nov. 6 is at least 50,000 votes so that her party is recognized as a legitimate political entity. "So far, we were excluded from the only two TV debates," she said. Ironically, although she is not related to TV newsman Tom Brokaw, she said she gets a lot of recognition mileage from sharing the same last name.



From Dottie-Lou Brokaw's Libertarian campaign flyer.

At BC, she said, she talked about "the unfairness of the ballot laws and petitioning and how difficult it is." In addition, "We talked about abortion and capital punishment,"

and the legalization of marijuana. According to Brokaw, legalizing pot is a first step toward stopping the drug war.

She said Libertarians believe in the rights of the individual, who she refers to as America's "smallest minority." In conjunction with this belief, the party wants to greatly reduce the role of government in people's lives, which means cutting taxes, "a lot," Brokaw said. Simply put, Libertarians believe in the "live and let live" philosophy.

She said the BC students seemed most concerned about the homeless and needy people. "The kids tried very hard to get a breadth of views," she said.

"I wish we had talked about the bond issue. It should be voted down," she said. One of her objections to the 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act is that it "will violate the rights of people in the Adirondacks."

"It's stealing their land. There's no fair way to steal people's money or land."

## Garden club seeks greens

The Bethlehem Garden Club needs all varieties of greens, especially blue spruce, cedar, juniper and scotch pine, to beautify the 44 flower boxes up and down Delaware Avenue.

The club will be happy to pick up the donated greens, cut them if necessary or they can be delivered by Nov. 9.

For more information, call Shirley Bowdish at 439-5323.

## Business group to meet

The Bethlehem Business Women will hold their monthly meeting on Nov. 7, at Days Inn in Glenmont. The social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Allison Bennett will give some history of Bethlehem.

## CHP offers course

The Community Health Plan will be offering a six-week Stress Management course beginning the evening of Monday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the CHP Delmar Health Center, located on 250 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. For more information call 783-1864.

Brokaw lives in Woodstock and was a longtime resident of Cortland. She encourages people to contact her and lists her home phone number on her campaign literature. She can be reached at 914-679-8340.

## School honors retired teacher

Slingerlands Elementary School will host a reception for recently retired teacher Evonne Lutkus on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Lutkus, who retired this summer, taught at the school for 30 years. Desserts will be served at the reception, being held in the school gymnasium. No reservations are required, and all former students and friends are invited to attend.

## Backyard fair set

A backyard fair to benefit the Luekemia Society will be held this Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. in New Scotland. Hosted by Laura Cotazino, at 5 Robin Drive in Orchard Park, the event will feature games, a bake sale and a raffle.

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# NY's fiscal health may factor in \$1.9B bond fate

By Debi Boucher

The 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act, appearing on New York ballots on Nov. 6, has come to epitomize public sentiment on environmental issues: Everyone agrees there are things that must be done, but no one agrees on how far to go — especially when it comes to issues such as land acquisition — or how to pay for it.

The proposed \$1.9 billion bond act is nothing if not comprehensive, providing \$800 million for land acquisition, \$175 million for municipal parks and historic preservation, \$525 million for solid waste management and \$174 million for water quality improvements. An additional \$201 million would be earmarked for stewardship projects, and \$100 million would go toward New York City's West Side Waterfront Esplanade.

Opponents of bond act include the 23,000-member New York Farm Bureau. "We just feel that it's fiscally irresponsible, especially considering the state's financial condition," said Joel Sussman, associate public relations director for the group. Citing the estimated \$1.9 billion the state would pay in interest on the bond over 30 years, he said, "It's the cumulative effect."

Supporters of the measure say if it is not passed, local governments will have to pick up the slack.

"If local governments are forced to finance the projects included in the bond act, they'll have to raise taxes," predicted Francis Sheehan, spokesperson for the Environmental Quality Bond Act Office.

Pointing out that all municipalities in the state are required to implement recycling programs by September 1992, he said, "They'll have to do it with or without (the state's) help."

Edward Farrell, executive director of the New York Conference of Mayors, representing 525 villages and cities, said his group supports the measure, "because it represents the first commitment of significant state resources to help local governments deal with solid waste issues."

Noting that many of the solid waste and water quality projects covered under the bond act are state-mandated, he said they would have to be funded by property taxes if the bond act doesn't pass.

The proposal allocates \$300 million for recycling projects, with \$140 million for municipal recycling programs, \$140 million for regional materials marketing assistance and \$20 million for innovative projects. The latter program would be "highly competitive," according to Sheehan, awarding monies to five municipalities that succeeded in recycling 60 percent of their waste stream; the first two programs would be allocated evenly to municipalities which apply for the grants. He noted that even communities which have a jump on creating recycling programs — such as Bethlehem and Colonie, which have already launched their programs — would be eligible for the funds.

The bond act would also provide money for landfill closures, another unavoidable expense for many New York municipalities in the coming years. According to

state Department of Environmental Conservation lists, 23 landfills are slated for closure in Albany County at an estimated cost of \$36,800,000. The list, comprised of both active and inactive facilities, includes locations in the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and Colonie.

The cost of closing "a typical upstate landfill," according to Sheehan, includes about \$210,000 in design and engineering costs, and about \$110,000 an acre in construction costs. A typical upstate landfill, he said, covers about 11 acres.

Sheehan said the \$175 million in funding for landfill closures would be allocated on the basis of urgency — or the date the landfill is ordered to close — and the ability of the municipality to pay for it. Statewide, 128 landfills are under signed consent orders for closure, he said. The bond act would provide 50 percent of the cost, up to \$2 million, of each eligible closure project.

The \$174 million for water quality improvements would include \$12 million to cover New York's contribution to the Great Lakes Protection fund, and \$162 million for construction of local sewage treatment plants, many of which are mandated by EnCon in accordance with the Clean Water Act.

Sheehan said the sewer funding program, which provides low-interest rate financing to towns for eligible projects, has already been established by the legislature, and has some funds in its account. If the bond act passes, he said, the state will be eligible for up to about \$700 million in federal monies to fund the grant program.

In Albany County, 12 such projects are eligible for funding.

Judith Enck, senior environmental associate for the New York Public Interest Research Group, which supports the bond act, said sewer construction "is always bonded for anyway, because they are such big expenses. The question is, do the local governments float the bonds or does the state?"

Perhaps the most controversial part of the bond act is the \$800 million it designates for land acquisition. Divided between EnCon and the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, the funding would be allocated with the help of a regional advisory committee, whose members would be appointed by each county, and an advisory council, consisting of legislators and officials.

The land acquisition program is at the heart of the Farm Bureau's opposition, according to Sussman, since its members are primarily landowners who fear their property taxes will rise if more land is purchased by the state, and thus taken off the tax rolls.

The bond act has also come under fire by a group of Adirondack residents, known as the Adirondack Fairness Coalition, who oppose further purchase of private land in the Adirondacks by the state.

The coalition's major objection to the bond act, according to its chairman, Frederick Monroe, is that it concentrates too heavily on land acquisition. Because the proposal combines solid waste issues with land acquisition, Monroe said,

"We feel it's improper. The New York State constitution says that a bond act should be for a single purpose." He added, "We and other groups are considering litigation on those grounds if the bond act passes."

Also criticized upstate is the proposed funding for New York City's West Side Waterfront Esplanade — for which the state would provide as much as 50 percent in matching funds, up to \$100 million.

But Lee Wasserman, executive director of the Albany-based Environmental Planning Lobby, said the park would not be entirely irrelevant to people outside of New York City, since that area is a key part of the Hudson Estuary and has been shown to be a vital habitat for striped bass. Much of the land is already owned by the city and state as part of the doomed West Way highway project, but is under "heavy pressure" by devel-

opers, Wasserman said.

He added, "We're certainly going to get our fair share for land acquisition up here." Among local parklands that might be eligible for expansion, according to Sheehan, are Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Black Creek and the Pine Bush.

Land acquisition, Wasserman pointed out, "isn't just to benefit hikers and campers," but is aimed at protecting watershed areas, underground aquifers and critical wildlife habitats, as well as preventing "inappropriate" shoreline development around rivers and lakes.

Enck said land conservation can be seen as a preventive approach, since polluted water sources can cause health problems.

Acknowledging the state's fiscal woes, she said, "I don't think that means you give up on funding important programs."

Sussman, on the other hand,

said state residents are still paying for the 1986 Environmental Quality Bond Act. He added that the state has the third worst credit rating in the nation, and the second in total tax load per capita.

Sheehan, who predicts the state's ratio of debt to tax revenue would not rise over 5 percent — 10 percent, he said, is the "warning level" — said the bond act will cost each New Yorker \$7 a year for the 30-year life of the bond.

While that figure doesn't sound threatening, New Yorkers, along with the rest of the nation, are wary of spending in the shadow of a looming recession. Martin Caravano, state director of The Nature Conservancy and co-chair of Heritage 2000, a pro-bond act coalition, feels opposition to the bond act is largely due to a general "sense of nervousness" about the economy.

But whether or not the bond act passes, Sheehan said, "The problems are not going to go away."

## VOTE NOVEMBER 6

Town of Bethlehem—102nd Assembly District		Town of New Scotland—104th District	
<b>Governor and Lieutenant Governor</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Mario M. Cuomo</b> for Governor <b>Stan Lundine</b> for Lieutenant Governor <i>Liberal</i> <b>Mario M. Cuomo</b> for Governor <b>Stan Lundine</b> for Lieutenant Governor	<i>Republican</i> <b>Pierre A. Rinfret</b> for Governor <b>George F. Yancey, Jr.</b> for Lieutenant Governor <i>Socialist Worker</i> <b>Craig Gannon</b> for Governor <b>Susan E. Anmuth</b> for Lieutenant Governor	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Herbert I. London</b> for Governor <b>Anthony P. DiPerna</b> for Lieutenant Governor <i>New Alliance</i> <b>Lenora B. Fulani</b> for Governor <b>Ada I. Vasquez</b> for Lieutenant Governor	<i>Right to Life</i> <b>Louis P. Wein</b> for Governor <b>Gertrude G. Manning</b> for Lieutenant Governor <i>Libertarian</i> <b>W. Gary Johnson</b> for Governor <b>Dottie-Lou Brokaw</b> for Lieutenant Governor
<b>Comptroller</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Carol Bellamy</b> <i>Liberal</i> <b>Carol Bellamy</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>Edward V. Regan</b> <i>Socialist Worker</i> <b>Aaron Ruby</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Edward V. Regan</b> <i>New Alliance</i> <b>Emilie Gay</b>	<i>Right to Life</i> <b>Donna Marie Kearney</b> <i>Libertarian</i> <b>Vicki Kirkland</b>
<b>Attorney General</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Robert Abrams</b> <i>Liberal</i> <b>Robert Abrams</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>Bernard C. Smith</b> <i>Socialist Worker</i> <b>James E. Harris, Jr.</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Bernard C. Smith</b> <i>New Alliance</i> <b>Frederick D. Newman</b>	<i>Right to Life</i> <b>Robert F. Nolan</b> <i>Libertarian</i> <b>Margaret M. Fries</b>
<b>Justice of the Supreme Court</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Anthony V. Cardona</b>		<i>Conservative</i> <b>Dan Lamont</b>	
<b>Representative in Congress</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Michael R. McNulty</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>Margaret B. Buhrmaster</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Michael R. McNulty</b>	
<b>State Senator</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Howard C. Nolan, Jr.</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>Mark A. Stuart</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Howard C. Nolan, Jr.</b>	
<b>State Assembly - 102nd District</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Pamela P. Jones</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>John J. Faso</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>John J. Faso</b>	<i>Liberal</i> <b>Joseph Laux</b>
<b>State Assembly - 104th District</b>			
<i>Republican</i> <b>Peter Ryan</b>	<i>Democratic</i> <b>Richard Conners</b>		<i>Libertarian</i> <b>John Munteer</b>
<b>Family Court Judge</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Thomas A. Breslin</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>James P. Walsh</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Thomas A. Breslin</b>	
<b>Surrogate Court Judge</b>			
<i>Democratic</i> <b>Raymond E. Marinelli</b>	<i>Republican</i> <b>Michael E. Stafford</b>	<i>Conservative</i> <b>Raymond E. Marinelli</b>	<i>Liberal</i> <b>Michael E. Stafford</b>
<b>PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE, A PROPOSITION</b> <b>Twenty-first Century Environmental Quality Bond Act</b> Shall chapter 147 of the laws of 1990, known as the twenty-first century environmental quality bond act, authorizing the creation of state debt to provide monies for the preservation, enhancement, restoration, improvement and stewardship of the state's environment in the amount of one billion nine hundred seventy-five million dollars (\$1,975,000,000) be approved?		<b>LOCAL PROPOSITION</b> Shall the qualified voters of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y., approve the bond resolution adopted by the Town Board on August 22, 1990, which resolution authorizes the issuance of \$5,725,650 Serial Bonds and \$301,350 Capital Notes of said Town pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York to finance the acquisition and construction of a community center and estimates the maximum cost thereof to be a \$6,027,000 and authorizes the expenditure of \$6,027,000 thereof?	

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# Community center idea has long history in Bethlehem

By Mike Larabee

The notion of a community center in Bethlehem has come a long way to its present form as the \$6 million ballot item confronting voters next Tuesday.

"It goes back a long way," said Town Comptroller Phil Maher, who was Parks and Recreation Department administrator from 1976 to 1987 and chair of the town's first community center committee. Maher said he's seen old an old newspaper clipping from the early '60s detailing talk of a town community center. Later, when plans for Elm Avenue Park were originally drawn up in the late '60s and early '70s, they included a community center as an addition to the present office building there, he said. And in the late '70s, Maher added, the idea of using the former school building that ultimately became town hall was briefly considered.

Robert Lillis of Delmar, who has been a member of two official town committees on the community center and an ad hoc community group on the topic before that, said his active interest in the project began as far back as 1981, when the A&P supermarket on Delaware Avenue closed its doors. At the time, he said, he and a group made

up mostly of parents of school age children were "concerned about the lack of activities for young people in town. We looked at the possibility of having some kind of group or possibly the town purchase that building for a community center," he said.

But even then, advocates envisioned a facility that would be a "community center in the broadest sense of the word," Lillis said, in part to reap the benefits of mixing the young people's and senior citizens' programs together in the same building.

As it turned out, Lillis said, current tenant CHP already had a commitment for the A&P building. After that, the issue quieted down until late in 1985, when the former Delmar Athletic Club (now Delmar Court Video) briefly became available, he said.

"At the same time as that, the Dormitory Authority building was offered to lease. We went in and looked at it and again thought it might be a decent building." That building, situated next to the Delmar Car Wash, is now occupied by Knuffles Inc., a day care facility.

Lillis said his group originally requested \$75,000 for the one-year lease and upkeep of the Dormi-

tory Authority building, intending to convert it to a community space with volunteer labor. "But it would have been a much more limited use" than the present community center proposal, Lillis said. The \$75,000 allocation "would have covered lease and lights and really nothing else," he said.

While town board members were receptive to the prospect of a community center, they ultimately responded to an October 1986 pitch from Lillis and seven others with \$25,000 in contingency funds, less than the group's original request. According to *Spotlight* file reports, the board wanted the issue studied further, in particular asking that the need for the facility be verified.

So in February 1987, the town's formal Phase I Community Center Committee was born. Charged by former Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick and the rest of the town board with conducting a needs assessment survey, the group set out to examine the town's existing facilities and evaluate residents' perceptions of the need for a center.

The first part of the study was finished by September 1987, when the committee concluded that meeting locations in town were scarce at best. "The scarcity of

space in our community for groups' activities has become a major obstacle to groups functioning effectively and cooperatively," the committee summarized in a late 1988 report. "The community center is meant to provide a distinct improvement in that area."

In early April 1988, the second part of the study was completed. The results of a telephone survey of 200 randomly-selected town residents, age 18 and older, indicated that 87 percent believed there should be a community center in Bethlehem. Respondents said Four Corners or some other central Delmar location would be preferable, but 80 percent said that Elm Avenue Park — which ultimately became the center's proposed location — "would be an acceptable location."

When asked, unprompted, to recommend facilities that should be included in a community center, 25 percent suggested a social hall, 24 percent asked for meeting rooms, and 19 percent wanted a gym (percentages were generally much higher when people were asked about specific items). Overall, the most supported facilities for the center were a social hall, meeting rooms, food service and arts and crafts. About 55 percent

of the respondents said they wanted an indoor lap pool — the most controversial component of this year's ballot proposition.

The group recommended the town engage a consultant to create conceptual plans for a community center, and soon after the town's Phase II Community Center Committee was created for that purpose.

After a competitive bid process, the committee hired Saratoga Associates of Saratoga Springs, and returned earlier this year with the \$6 million proposal that appears on this year's ballot. Questions have been raised — notably by Town Councilman Charles Gunner — about committing to the plan's 20-year bond payments in light of a slipping economy and the prospect of other expensive town projects in the near future.

But Lillis and other proponents argue that hard times underscore the need for the sense of "community" implied in the term "community center," and say the project will grow more expensive every year it is delayed.

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

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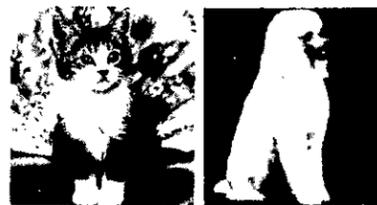
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OLDS—CADILLAC—ISUZU

# OTTO

EXPANDED SERVICE HOURS!  
See Our Ad in the Automotive Section

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4 pounds of  
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With every Dog & Cat  
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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING WITH A UNIQUE TOUCH  
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FALLING INTO  
FALL SALE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-6, SUN. 10-5

FALL  
NURSERY SALE

30 TO 70%

OFF REGULAR PRICES  
1 YEAR - 100% GUARANTEE  
FALL IS A GREAT TIME TO PLANT

IT'S TIME TO PLANT THOSE BULBS  
FOR YOUR SPRING FLOWERS  
LET US HELP WITH OUR  
NICE SELECTION OF SPECIAL

**HOLLAND  
BULBS**  
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REG. \$5.04

**GLENMONT**  
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WINTERIZE YOUR LAWN THIS  
YEAR FOR A HEALTHIER ONE  
NEXT YEAR!!

**GREEN NOW!  
GOLD RENU \$14.49**

10-18-10  
COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.

**MULCHING STRAW**

**\$5.99**

A BALE  
PROTECT YOUR LAWN  
THIS WINTER

**Garden Shoppe**

**GUILDERLAND**  
3699 CARMAN RD.  
RT 146  
**356-0442**  
OPEN EVERY DAY

# Spotlight publisher bans deceptive want ads

By Dev Tobin

Supporting the decision last week of New York Attorney General Robert Abrams to institute legal action against a former Colonie businessman for fraudulent advertising across the nation, Editor and Publisher Richard Ahlstrom of the *Spotlight* newspapers has announced these newspapers will no longer carry help-wanted ads that do not offer jobs.

The *Spotlight* newspapers include Colonie and Delmar editions, published weekly from the company's headquarters office at 125 Adams St., Delmar. Ahlstrom's decision followed a review of advertising in his publications.

"Our policy is not to accept ads that might be deceptive," Ahlstrom



Richard Ahlstrom

said. He added that the *Spotlight* newspapers also do not accept any advertising for "900" numbers, which require payments of various sums for their use.

Richard Kessel, executive director of the state Consumer Protection Board, called Ahlstrom's decision "commendable. These ads sound good, but if someone is unemployed, that's the last place they should look. These things are especially shameful during tough

economic times, like we're going through now."

A telephone survey of five help-wanted ads in last week's *Spotlight* editions found that ads for work-at-home, postal jobs and airline work did not in fact offer jobs, but rather asked respondents to send money for information about possible jobs or companies that pay for work-at-home products.

Most of the ads were placed by concerns from out-of-state, with area codes representing southern California, southern Louisiana and northern Indiana.

"That's typically the way they operate," said Nancy Connell, spokeswoman for Attorney General Abrams. "It's difficult to prosecute when the victims of false advertising are in one state and the alleged perpetrator is in another."

Last week, after getting more than 200 complaints from 40 states, Abrams filed suit against a former Colonie business that was involved in advertising work-at-home and get-rich-quick schemes all across the country.

Three of the ads in last week's papers offered work-at-home op-

portunities. One advertisement had the compelling title, "EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!!"

When called, the operators explained that they did not have any jobs, but were selling lists of companies that would purchase made-at-home products or contract for services like book reviewing and typing at prices ranging from \$25 to \$35.

Although they all offered a money-back guarantee, Connell warned that it is difficult to enforce such guarantees across state lines.

The advertisement for airline and administrative jobs, which promises the very specific salary of \$746 a week, was different in several respects from the work-at-home ads.

When the Los Angeles area number was called, a recorded message extolled the many Fortune 500 corporations and government agencies that the mysterious company had "consulting" contracts with. The message further said that, for many positions, no experience or relocation was necessary, and that the average "consultant" made \$903 per day.

To find out more about these "jobs," the message refers the caller to a "900" number, at a cost of \$2 per minute.

After \$6 worth of 23 success tips from yet another recorded message, the "applicant" is advised to write for an "application" to a post office box in Virginia.

This ad came to the *Spotlight* newspapers from the New York State Advertising Network (NYSCAN), which operates as a clearinghouse for advertising for 206 paid weekly newspapers in the state.

After hearing about the round-about way of getting information about these supposed jobs, Tom Boehm, NYSCAN advertising manager, said, "I'm not going to run ads from this guy again until I get some kind of answers about this ad."

Boehm added that NYSCAN does not carry work-at-home ads.

"If someone is selling information, we will classify it as instruction or business opportunities. They also have to send us a copy of what they're selling. If they're unwilling to do that, then we won't run the ad," he explained.

## Delmar couple honored

Frank and Gladys Dillenback, a Delmar couple, were honored with a farewell reception by Child's Hospital, Child's Nursing Home and Nelson House in Albany for giving over 5,000 hours of volunteer time.

Gladys Dillenback, who volunteered over 4,400 hours, joined Child's Volunteer Department in 1977 as a hospital desk receptionist, and later became the gift shop bookkeeper. She held the office of first vice president of the Child's Board of Managers, a volunteer board dedicated to enriching patient and resident experiences at Child's. She had been a member of the Child's Hospital Board of Governors and Child's Nursing Home Board of Directors.

Frank Dillenback, who retired from the Albany Housing Authority in 1989, held the position of treasurer of the Board of Governors of Nelson House, a not-for-profit moderate income residence for the well elderly. He gave over 1,000 hours of his time and accounting expertise.

The Dillenbacks, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated with a trip to Hilton Head, S.C. in September.

## Art on display

Eleanor Bolduc, a Delmar resident, will display her oil paintings at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., during regular library hours throughout November.

Bolduc, vice president of the Colonie Art League, has served as a board member and an officer in the Albany Art Group. She is also a member of the Schenectady Art Association, Bethlehem Art Association and Saratoga County Arts Council.

Her works have been previously exhibited in solo shows at the William K. Sanford Library in Colonie and the Bethlehem Public Library.

## Square dance set

Tri-Village Squares, square dance club of Delmar, will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Tom Jitow will call mainstream with a plus tip. Round dancing is included and lessons are available. All mainstream couples are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 462-3257.

## Laurel Burch Trunk Show

Fri., Nov. 2nd    Delaware Plaza    10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Sat., Nov. 3rd    Stuyvesant Plaza    10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Come meet Laurel Burch's N.Y. State representative Mr. James Brown—who will be showing Laurels' entire line, including her newest designs.

Enter drawing for a Laurel Burch sweatshirt, mug & earrings. Special orders will be accepted.

Delaware Plaza  
Delmar  
439-0018

Laura Taylor Ltd.

Stuyvesant Plaza  
Albany  
438-2140

## The Community Center

If it seems like years that you've been reading about a community center in *The Spotlight's* news columns and in observations on this page—that's right, it has been years.

The year was 1986 when our editor declared that "The reasons for a community center are compelling . . . as a safe but unstructured gathering place for youth . . . as a year-round focus of community life . . . a suitable place for senior citizens . . . as meeting space for a large number of groups; in short, Bethlehem's 'town square.'

"Now," he added, "is the time to give it a chance."

But that was not to be. It was 1988 when we editorialized that, "No question about it, Bethlehem residents do want a community center, by a landslide vote of 8 to 1." Then we produced a question: "If the center is not only desirable but genuinely needed, how much longer must the town do without it?" As a remedy, we advocated that "It's time for the Town Board to get involved, and produce some hard-and-fast answers—fast."

By the spring of 1990, the community center committee endorsed plans for a building (two buildings, in fact) that would have cost \$11.2 million. The second building (a theater) was shortly dropped, leaving a proposed structure with a price tag of slightly over \$6 million. The extent of its facilities (specifically including a controversial pool) and its location must be

## Toward an informed vote

In our two previous issues, *The Spotlight Newspapers* published some 47 columns—equivalent of nearly 10 solid pages—of information about the views and positions of the 17 candidates who are seeking office in our county.

This included statements of up to 500 words each by the candidates themselves, plus interviews *Spotlight* staff members held with them. The offices involved were: U.S. House of Representatives, New York State Assembly and Senate, Surrogate Court judge, State Supreme

## The stake for the Senate

Shades of Al Smith, FDR, Tom Dewey, Rocky, and all the others in New York's ongoing parade of strong governors! Here we have Mario M. Cuomo completing eight vigorous and vociferous years as our *governor*, and about to come up for the third time—but the chief interest of the political knothole gang is who'll win a few seats in the State Senate.

Truly, other than certifying Mr. Cuomo's credibility as "the available man" for his party in 1992, the contest for the governorship will have little significance. His eminence was so evident that the Republican party threw in the towel before the starting bell and chose to nominate a clown. As a result, the party is staving off a challenge by one of the "third" parties as to which will be able to lay claim to Row B in future years.

The significance of the senatorial voting in a very few districts is, of course, the control of the Senate for the next two years. The tragicomic candidacy of Pierre Rinfret, certain to damage the entire Republican slate everywhere, has made this a very live issue indeed.

The stake is neither prestige nor patronage, but is chiefly related to power through controlling the redistricting of all legislative areas. New York is certain to lose at least four of its present 34 U. S. Congressional districts after the results of the 1990 census are finalized. This will

## Editorials

well known to anyone who has troubled to read any of the numerous letters and articles that we have published in recent months.

The outpouring of opinion this week seems to suggest that the planners misread, somewhere on the long road, the community's vision of what its center was to incorporate—and how much it would cost. Planning for what has turned out to be an extensive and expensive project undoubtedly was sparked by early enthusiasm. And by the realization that, yes indeed, Bethlehem could make good use of a place where young people, older people, and many others could go for a variety of "safe but unstructured" activities.

That realization is still very much alive—and we trust that either through approval by Bethlehem's voters next Tuesday, or perhaps through a "revision of the vision," a community center will one day—before long—become a reality. Today's reality, however, is that available sentiment appears to suggest that uncertainty has supplanted much of the enthusiasm. To obtain a true and effective reading of what Bethlehem residents want as of the fall of 1990, a large turnout at the polls is most desirable.

Court justice, and Family Court judge.

We published this detail (and information on the Propositions) in the expectation that it could serve to help voters make informed choices about the candidates they would support in next Tuesday's voting.

Now we urge all you informed voters to remember to go to the polls and make use of the "position papers" and interviews as you discharge your citizenship responsibilities.

call for a massive recarving of the remaining districts. The state's population, as finally made known, must be divided exactly evenly among those districts. And this must mean that each remaining district will take in about 10 percent more people than the existing ones. The degree to which a cozy district, its Congressman, and its dominant party are inconvenienced will depend, in principal part, on who may be drawing the lines—and who is in the State Senate to say "Yea" or "Nay."

Our present 23rd District, taking in principally Albany and Schenectady counties (with some small inroads into Rensselaer and Montgomery counties) will be enlarged as part of a very large squeeze upward from downstate. You may be sure that a variety of carving connivers already have their own schematic preferences as to turf (and known voting patterns).

The number of State Senate and Assembly districts will remain stable, but there, too, some legislative lines will be redrawn on the basis of population shifts within the state.

Eventually, the County Legislature likewise will be subject to potential changes in some district lines—again depending on what the census shows for the various towns and cities. In this case, there's no doubt as to which party will be deciding the redistricting advantage.

## Many new programs at center foreseen

By Rob Lillis

After many years of efforts by numerous individuals and groups, Bethlehem residents have the opportunity to greatly enhance our community by building a community center. The concept of a community center, as embraced by the recommendations of the Town Committee, is a facility which can meet a variety of needs for social and recreational activities. The proposed center building provides facilities for recreational and social functions for such diverse groups as senior citizens, youth, and families, both individually and in inter-generational activities. The center provides a catalyst for true "community" activities bringing together residents of all ages from all geographic areas of the town.

On Nov. 6th qualified voters in Bethlehem will have a local bond resolution on which to vote. The resolution authorizes the town to issue \$6,027,000 in bonds, with the proceeds to be used for construction of a community center at Elm Avenue Park. The center will be a modern, flexible, multi-purpose facility including: a combination gymnasium and multi-purpose room, including a small stage; child-care rooms which can also serve as meeting rooms, youth activities room, arts and crafts room, aerobics room, pool facility including locker rooms, and offices for youth and senior citizens services. The bond funds will also pay for improved parking and for relocation of the main park entrance to a safer location.

Even the most verbal detractors from the bond issue support the concept of a community center, but express concern for the amount and timing of the expen-

diture. A resident's ability to determine what he or she can expect to pay directly for construction of  
NEW PROGRAMS/Page 8

### Community Center: another view

Qualified voters in Bethlehem will have a local proposition on which to vote at the Nov. 6 election. They will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on a proposed bond resolution.

To help town residents become further acquainted with both the pros and cons of the proposition, *The Spotlight* is publishing statements representing both approaches. Last week's article by Town Councilman Charles A. Gunner expressed several reservations about the proposal. This statement by Rob Lillis offers reasons in support.

The specific language of the proposition is: "Shall the qualified voters of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, approve the bond resolution adopted by the Town Board on August 22, 1990, which resolution authorizes the issuance of \$5,725,650 Serial Bonds and \$301,350 Capital Notes of said Town, pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, to finance the acquisition and construction of a community center, and estimates the maximum cost thereof to be \$6,027,000 and authorizes the expenditure of \$6,027,000 therefore."

## More on 'late bus' and why it's no more

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

I am compelled to correct the errors and misinterpretations contained in the letter of Betty Z. Glick, which purports to describe a telephone conversation with me.

I never said that "no one" took the late bus.

I never said that all the students at B.C.H.S. had their own cars.

Indeed, I did discuss with Ms. Glick the statistics upon which the decision to eliminate the late bus was based. Certainly, we would like to have a late bus; however, our resources are limited and some sacrifices have to be made.

The budget preparations process

LATE BUS/Page 8

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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

UNCLE DUDLEY

## Agism is a disease

Quite a long time ago, I was the favored beneficiary of several years' worth of experience laid on me by a man who'd been one of the country's leading financiers. In the organization we both were associated with, he was my friendly patron and mentor. I was greatly impressed, over the years, by his astuteness, wisdom, and managerial style.

As the principal figure in a Wall Street investment house, he shaped its growth in a number of respects. One aspect that especially interested him was the company's personnel policy. He instituted a rule that mandated retirement at age 65. And when the time came, he stepped down and out, even though it was a business that still bore his grandfather's name. For the next 15 years he involved himself in a variety of personal interests: treasurer of one of the principal art museums, president of a major botanical garden, chairman of a national health organization — among others. Slightly over a decade ago, infirmities of age finally caught up with him.

Those 15 extra years were remarkably productive, but not on behalf of the enterprise to which he had devoted so much of his life. And as I became more experienced and objective, I reached the judgment that the compulsory age-65 retirement was misbegotten and just plain wrong.

Gerontologists assure us that

CONSTANT READER

## The 'code': inherited or earned?

The English writer Geoffrey Hodgson, who is the author of several books on American political life, has it figured out that there are two kinds of gentlemen (those who are born to it and those who earn it) and both are back in power and back in style.

He unrolls an interesting thesis about how one gets to be a gentleman (using Bush and Reagan as keen examples of the two "kinds"), but I thought that first-off you might like to know the identities of a few of the 60-odd men (no ladies allowed in this club) that he chooses to rank as current American gentlemen. Some of them you surely would have expected to find on the list, but others are distinct surprises.

Let's start with some that you're exposed to regularly: Peter Jennings, Robert MacNeil (yes, but they're both Canadians); Ted Koppel, Bill Buckley, David Brinkley. I think I'd have to vote them in, too, though I have doubts about Buckley, despite the money, manner, and language.

Some other well-known faces: Sidney Poitier, Lloyd Bentsen, Cyrus Vance, George Plimpton, General Colin Powell, Dr. C. Everett Koop, Paul Volcker, Senators John Heinz and John D. Rockefeller the 4th, John Kenneth Galbraith, Strobe Talbott, Brent Scowcroft. (How easily can you discern which are Reagan-style of "those who earn it" and the Bush-style of "those born to it"?)

Here are a few more names that Young, Tom Wolfe, Don Mattingly, Steve Martin,

such an arbitrary limitation is illogical in these times when Americans' health and life expectancy — and lifestyle expectations — have so fully altered the pattern of the "mature years." I heard a speaker the other day express the confident opinion that "old" has come to mean 85. Another two decades possible for usefulness instead of idleness, hobbies, or even the irrelevant volunteer activity that occupied my late friend!

Extended careers beyond the early, arbitrary deadline established by previous generations' thinking have become recently acceptable to more and more persons in their sixties and seventies. I know of a woman, for instance, who at 65 has undertaken a completely new — and demanding — career.

To too many Americans, still, stereotypes from a bygone era prevail when they think about age. My dictionary defines agism as: "Discrimination against people on the basis of age; specifically, discrimination against and prejudicial stereotyping of older people." And it is a disease, one that all America must cure.

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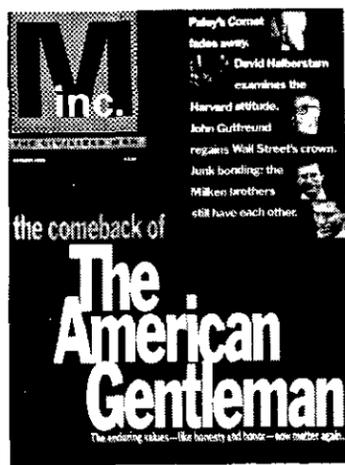
One recent weekend morning, I had the pleasure of breakfast with a small group at a cheerfully imaginative restaurant. I broke fast on a pumpkin waffle, with whipped cream and hot maple syrup. Others at the table experimented with dishes such as poached egg on roast beef hash (with a slice of melon on the side), "egg in a bas-

ket," on an Irish bread; and an egg dish with an aromatic Spanish sauce. All that's just to set the scene.

Over the dripping waffle, I could see out the restaurant's window. My attention was caught by the exceedingly slow progress along the sidewalk of a couple (who once might have been termed "elderly"). It became obvious that the gentleman could barely walk; he was being half-supported by his wifely companion — and guided, for it appeared that his vision was not very good. But the most striking part of the picture was the benign smile of determination and good humor that he fixed upon the world. As they entered and passed our table, it was evident that the pleasant attitude was far from a vacant expression, as is sometimes the case. Despite severe limitations, he was doing "his thing" with grace, and very attractively and touchingly (and admirably) so. My companions concurred in my respect for him.

That evening I joined at the Egg a couple, longtime friends; he is experiencing major problems in seeing; he has a chronic ailment that borders on the disabling; and he walks only with great concentration and courage. His progress is closely monitored all the way by his wife, who for some time — thankfully — has been in a state of remission of a cancerous condition. They, too, at an age that many people even today would consider quite advanced, are doing their thing — doing, rather than complaining, much less giving up. They are inspiring — ailments, years, and all.

And a group among whom you'd have little question as to the source of their gentlemanly code: David



Rockefeller, Nicholas Brady, Paul Mellon, David Packard, Laughlin Phillips. There are two Donald Halls — one the poet and the other the Hallmark man. Some mildly familiar names: I.M. Pei, Philip Johnson, Calvin Trillin, Donald McHenry. And some considerably less familiar: Sam Walton (of Wal-Mart), William Stamps Farish III ("oil magnate"), Peter Lynch ("former money manager"), Anthony Radziwill (TV news producer), Sam Butler (Wall Street lawyer), James Wolfensohn ("financier").

From the past, the text identifies people like Henry L. Stimson ("the quintessential American gentleman"), Elihu Root, General Leonard Wood, Dwight Morrow, Robert A. Lovett, John J. McCloy, General George C. Marshall; and others less high and mighty: Gary

Cooper, Henry Fonda, Ellsworth Vines, Francis Ouimet.

Theodore Roosevelt is discussed at greater length by the author: the ideal of "the gentleman as professional," and he is quoted as to why he liked cowboys: "Meanness, cowardice, and dishonesty are not tolerated," and also about his own upbringing.

It is Franklin D. Roosevelt, however, who is celebrated in this article as "the greatest of all the American 'gentlemen as professionals.'"

Of the presidents since FDR, incidentally, the only one who makes the author's list as gentleman is Gerald Ford (up to the Reagan/Bush era).

The conclusion: "To qualify as an American gentleman, it may help to have been born with a trust fund, but it isn't decisive. . . The American gentleman has not quite succeeded in stripping away the element of birth and family, or the element of money, in the definition of his kind. But he wants you to recognize him, not for what he was or what he has, but for what he is and for what he will be."

And I guess that I neglected to say that this article is to be found in the October issue of "M, Inc.," the monthly magazine whose advertising pages are filled with photos of guys who'd like to be considered gentlemen.

These gentlemen's code seems to be suggested by the one whose statement for the ages is: "Time is short — I take my weekend seriously."

## How a special 'bank' is feeding 90,000

The contributor is a staff member of the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York, which is located on Old Niskayuna Road, Latham.

By Julie Campagna Boehning

I recently read a transcript of a speech published in Harper's Magazine that had been given by Thomas Monaghan, founder of Domino's Pizza. He stated, "To me one of the most exciting things in the world is being poor. Survival is such an exciting challenge. There was a study done about 20 years ago, I think at Harvard, which said that the average family of four could live on \$68 a year. Now you're probably wondering how you can live on \$68 a year. The first thing you do is go to the Farm Bureau and buy a hundred-pound bag of powdered milk, like they feed calves. While at the Farm Bureau buy yourself a bushel of oats or wheat or corn, and mash that stuff up. What you're eating isn't all that tasty—but it's healthy."

### Point of View



It is difficult to believe that a man of such great personal wealth, estimated at over \$500 million, could possibly think that being poor is an "exciting challenge." There is nothing glamorous about malnutrition, seeing your children go hungry, or living on the streets.

The suffering that accompanies poverty should not have to be endured by any human being. This uncaring attitude is part of the reason institutions such as Food Banks exist in America today. Over 180 Food Banks currently are operating in this country. They distribute donated food from the food industry to the thousands of non-profit feeding programs that provide food to the ranks of the hungry every day.

The Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York is one such Food Bank working to alleviate the pain of hunger and the waste of wholesome food. From the food industry, we receive donated food that is unmarketable but still edible, and allocate it to 390 agencies feeding the hungry within the 24 counties of northeastern New York. This cooperation between the food industry and human-service agencies benefits both parties. Members of the food industry can easily free themselves from surplus and damaged inventory. Programs that feed the needy can take advantage of this inexpensive and nutritious source of food. The amount of waste is significantly decreased and those who would otherwise go hungry are fed.

The Regional Food Bank was created by a group of food pantry coordinators and anti-hunger advocates in 1982. Since our formation eight years ago more than 12 million pounds of food have been distributed to our nearly 400 member programs in the 24 counties. The Food Bank helps to feed an estimated 90,000 people each month and accomplishes this mission in a very cost-effective manner—\$15 worth of food is distributed for each dollar spent.

The growth of the Regional Food Bank since 1982 is impressive but nonetheless unfortunate. The past decade has left the United States with an increased population living in poverty. On the local level, more than 80,000 people in Albany, Schenectady, and Rensselaer counties live at or below 125 percent of the poverty level.

At-risk populations are most likely to suffer from the effects of hunger. More than half of New York's poor are either children or elderly. Long-term malnutrition has a devastating effect on both these groups. The idea of children or the aged going hungry is hardly an "exciting challenge." More accurately, it is a dark reflection on the state of these economic times.

During the last decade the number of Americans who worked but failed to earn enough money to escape poverty increased by 2 million. The working poor, a new class of needy Americans, was created when our economy shifted from one based in manufacturing to service. Gone are the relatively well-paying manufacturing jobs. They have been replaced by millions of low-paying service industry jobs which often fail to provide health insurance and other benefits. Consequently, those underemployed in service industry jobs cannot afford the continually rising costs of shelter, utilities, health care—and food. For many of these people food falls last on their list of priorities; but the Food Bank believes that food should come first.

Federal budget cuts have shifted the responsibility of caring for the needy to the state and local level. Government, however, is still not meeting the needs of the poor. The non-profit sector (i.e., Food Banks, pantries, and soup kitchens) has tried to fill the gap that decreased government funding has caused. The demand is tremendous and constantly growing. We at the Regional Food Bank, along with our 390 member programs, are trying to meet this demand. But we need your help.

Keep in mind that many of us are one crisis or illness away from needing food assistance. The week of Nov. 4 through Nov. 10 is

FOODBANK/page 8

# Matters of Opinion

## □ New Programs

(From Page 6)

the center has been impaired by repeated reference to "average" tax assessment.

The \$60 first-year household cost for the bond issue actually applies only to those whose current assessment is at or near the town-wide average of approximately \$9,500. For those whose assessment is currently below that figure, the bond-related tax will be less than \$60; while for

those above that figure, it will be more. In each subsequent year, the bond-related tax decreases as the town's bond payments decrease.

In return, residents will have access to a modern facility at which the town and local organizations can provide an endless variety of social and recreational activities at minimal cost.

After more than two years of study, including professionally

designed and carefully conducted surveys, the Town Committee determined that a center with the set of components called for in the current proposal would be the most efficient; meeting the majority of needs expressed by town residents while maximizing potential revenue. Through modest user-fees for some activities, the center has the potential of not only supporting services provided, but of generating excess revenue that would further reduce the need for taxes to meet bond payments.

It should be stressed that the issue before town residents on Nov. 6 is to provide support for the construction of a community center building. The challenge of developing a plan for providing and coordinating activities at the center lies ahead. The town, as well as the many groups and organizations serving residents, will have the opportunity to organize and provide many community activities not now possible because of the lack of facilities. These activities will need to meet the ever-changing demands of residents, especially young people. The flexibility to meet these demands would be realized with the proposed center design.

When the expense of the center is put in perspective, the average annual tax would not even

cost as much as a family of four to go to dinner and a movie.

Let's not be penny wise and town foolish.

The contributor is a resident of Delmar actively involved for more

than eight years in establishment of a community center in Bethlehem. He was chairman of a citizens' committee which investigated several sites and was a member of both Town-appointed community center committees.

### Words for the week

**Arbitrary:** Not fixed by rules but left to one's judgment or choice; based on one's preference, notion, whim; capricious or discretionary. Carried to an extreme, it also can mean absolute or despotic.

**Benign:** Good-natured, kindly. Also, favorable or beneficial. In medicine, it means doing little or no harm, not malignant.

**Remission:** A relatively prolonged lessening or disappearance of the symptoms of a disease. Originally, used in the sense of forgiveness or pardon, as of sins or crimes. Also, a cancellation of, or release from, a debt, tax, penalty, etc. A lessening or abating, as of heat or cold, pain, etc.

**Stereotype:** An unvarying form or pattern; specifically, a fixed or conventional notion or conception, as of a person, group, idea, etc., held by a number of people and allowing for no individuality, critical judgment, etc.

**Gubernator:** A Latin word meaning helmsman or governor, and is the source of the clumsy word gubernatorial, employed by learned writers and anchorpeople when referring to a governor or his office.

## □ Food bank

(From Page 7)

National Food Bank Week. I ask you to remember the hungry during this week—and all year long. If you are interested in helping the Food Bank in its mission please call 786-3691.

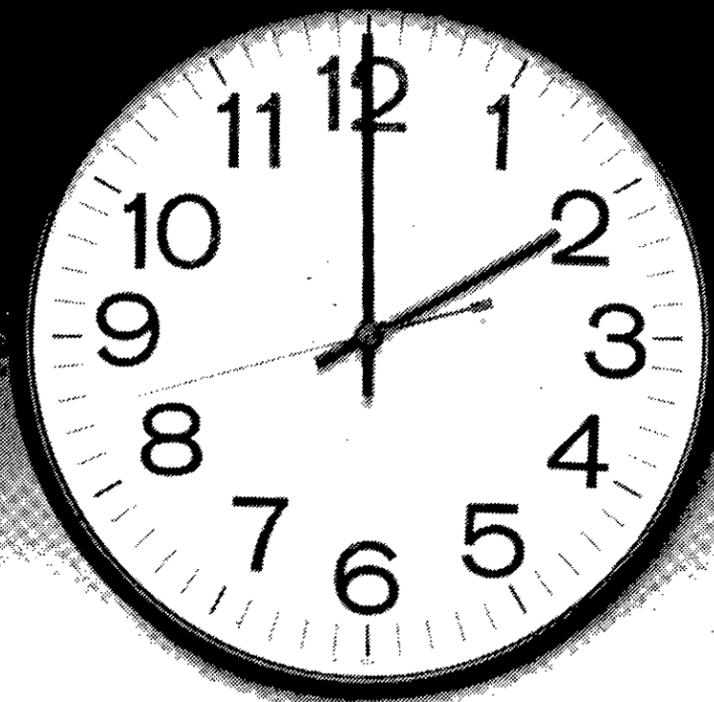
We must all work to eliminate the misconceptions of Americans such as those of Mr. Monaghan. My father-in-law, a very generous and caring individual who works as an elementary school principal, carries a quote in his wallet credited to Hubert Humphrey. It states: "The moral test of government is how it treats those who

### Point of View

are in the dawn of life—the children; those who are in the twilight of life—the aged; and those who are in the shadows of life—the sick, the needy, and the handicapped."

While Mr. Monaghan might want to let them eat pizza, I much prefer Hubert Humphrey's point of view. A truly exciting challenge can be to try to totally eliminate hunger in America.

# We're making time for you on Sundays.



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## 'The time is wrong' for major expense

Editor, The Spotlight:

I urge my fellow-citizens of Bethlehem to vote "No" on the bond issue for the community center. I think it would be nice to have such a facility, but I am convinced that this is the wrong time to make such a major commitment.

Bethlehem is in the process of developing a master plan. We all are looking forward to the report from LUMAC. While a land-use plan is badly needed, that is not all that we require: we need a multi-year capital budget and a financial plan that will project the costs of what we need and what we would like to have — capital costs (e.g., bond payments) and operating

### Delaware, 4 Corners a peril to walkers

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing on behalf of all the pedestrians in our town, concerning how hazardous it is for us to walk up or down Delaware Avenue from the Four Corners to the Delaware Plaza shopping center.

The situation at the Four Corners is deplorable since installation of new traffic control systems. There is never a safe time to cross either Kenwood or Delaware avenues because of the turning arrows. Furthermore, because of the angle of the lights, it is impossible to even see, from anywhere on the corners, when the light is green.

In addition, as one of many residents who attempt to push a baby carriage or navigate a wheelchair along the way, the lack of sidewalk cuts makes it exceedingly dangerous to walk as we have to bounce the carriages or wheelchairs over steep curbs. The situation only gets worse in the snowy season.

One of the numerous positive attributes of Bethlehem is the proximity of Delaware Avenue, so one can walk almost anywhere, and school children do. I worry about them as traffic along Delaware has multiplied and the situation for pedestrians has deteriorated so badly.

Phoebe F. Kerness

### Vox Pop

costs, and the impact of both on the tax rate.

In the case of Bethlehem this means a comprehensive program that takes into account our needs for water, sewer, and road bonds that are in the works for 1991, the commitments for the schools (they too are paid by the same taxpayers), and the different "wants" such as the community center. The financial plan should also try to take into account the likely effect of revaluation and how it will shift the tax burden between residential, commercial, and farm taxpayers. Above all, let's not forget what would happen if Niagara Mohawk is successful in having its assessment on the steam plant reduced! After all parts of the picture are in place, we will have a better idea of what everything will cost and what we can afford.

The fine work the Community Center Committee has done will be a valuable input into the financial plan we must have. Committing ourselves now to such a large and expensive project without knowing what other major projects we will have to face in the next few years just doesn't make sense.

Therefore, I urge you to vote "No" on the community center on Nov. 6.

Richard J. Wengraf Delmar

### Overall tax picture a factor in decision

Editor, The Spotlight:

The articles in the Oct. 24 *Spotlight* were helpful and informative about the proposed community center. I found Mr. Gunner's points particularly well-taken.

I have, however, found the impact of the center understated and a few simple facts grossly overlooked, as follows:

- There are currently huge federal and state budget deficits which continue to increase.

- Federal and state budget deficits increase federal and state taxes and decrease aid to localities such as counties and townships.

- Cutbacks in federal and state aid to the town translate into increased town taxes just to support the services Town of Bethlehem residents currently receive.

- Increases in town taxes coupled with increases in taxes to support improvements in water, sewer, and highway services (proposed for 1991) will be in addition to increases in taxes for the so-called "needed" community center.

Bethlehem residents must recognize the cumulative financial impact of increases in federal, state, and local taxes; and, hopefully, decide to avoid further tax increases for services that are neither needed nor will be utilized by most town residents—by voting against the proposed community center.

Judi Mooney

## Listen to both sides on center proposal

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a 20-year Bethlehem resident and parent of two teenagers, I attended last week's open informational meeting about the proposed bond resolution for Bethlehem's community center.

Although only a handful of residents turned out to hear committee chairperson Dave Austin describe the proposal in detail, those who were there heard many myths debunked.

Voters, become informed! Ask questions, read reports, surveys and proposals, listen to both sides. Don't rely on letters to the editor, hearsay, and rumors for your information. Listening to the misinformation out there is just not a fair way to make your decision. Examples:

- There is no town-sponsored fund raising going on to "sell the referendum."

- The proposed bond resolution will *not* double your total town tax bill.

- The surveys the committee conducted were *very* scientific and thorough, taking input from resi-

dents in all areas of Bethlehem. The message came through loud and clear that the demand is there for a community center offering choices to everyone.

- Teens *have* expressed an interest in activities here in town. The middle school "pit" was well used two years ago after school. At the high school, space for activities is at a premium.

- The center definitely will *not* interfere with current playing fields at Elm Avenue park.

- The Nov. 6 vote is *not* for specific programs, but for a facility that can be used for a wide variety of purposes appealing to all ages.

- Community groups are at their wits' end looking for meeting rooms and a place to hold their activities.

- Remember, building costs on this project are at an attractive level right now. Economic situations come and go, but the quality of life that this center will bring to our community will be around for a long, long time.

Marty Cornelius

Delmar

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## Views On Dental Health

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

WHY REMOVE IMPACTED TEETH?

An impacted tooth is one that has not erupted through the gum (or only partly through the gum). More often than not, the honors go to "wisdom teeth." These third molars generally erupt during the teen years. They often grow forward and push against the adjacent molars causing pain and tissue discomfort.

Unfortunately, impacted teeth can be "dormant" for years, but then can cause trouble and pain at an unexpected or inconvenient time. That's why most dentists recommend x-ray and evaluation of potential problems. Removal of impacted teeth to prevent future problems can be considered preventative dentistry.

Aside from possibly damaging other teeth, impacted third molars can cause other problems. A cyst can grow, possibly unnoticed, and damage adjacent teeth, the jaw bone and nerves.

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and  
Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.  
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Your dentist can study x-rays of the teeth and jaws, and can frequently tell by the teen years if the wisdom teeth are going to be impacted. At this stage, the wisdom teeth are less complicated to remove and healing is generally faster.

# Matters of Opinion

## Could seniors afford (and reach) the center?

Editor, The Spotlight:

When I read about the proposed \$6 million Community Center for senior citizens and other purposes I am concerned about the priorities, timing, and long-range planning of the town.

With the prospect of revaluation, the constantly increasing tax rates, and the additional cost of such a facility, I cannot help but wonder how many seniors will still be able to live in this town. Since most live on fixed incomes, it would seem that this additional cost may be most difficult for those whom this center was designed to serve in a considerable part.

In addition, the location, on Elm Avenue, on Elm Avenue, is far from the center of town or "old Delmar," where many seniors are likely to live. As it is now, the senior vans seems quite busy just transporting seniors to grocery stores and medical appointments.

In fact, if we are going to spend Delmar

\$6 million, it would seem more appropriate to complete the Delmar by-pass, instead of adding more congestion to the Elm Avenue area. Two developments and a parking lot already have been added to this section of Elm Avenue; furthermore, it is the main thoroughfare to the new shopping center in Glenmont. Unless the state repairs the Delaware Avenue bridge over the Normanskill, Elm Avenue may become even more congested as the main thoroughfare for those employed in Albany. It seems a miracle that no one going to the park this summer was injured, with all the speeding cars and trucks that constantly travel this route.

When you consider all these factors, can we afford to support any proposal for a senior citizen center, anywhere, at this time?

(Name submitted)  
Elm Avenue resident.

## Many hands helped make light work at new playground

Editor, The Spotlight:

We at GE and all the many people who assisted in making possible the new playground in the South Bethlehem park are appreciative of the attention which *The Spotlight* has given to this project.

Most recently, you published a letter from two of the project coordinators, Marybeth Haskell and Diane Capron, which included the names of some 22 businesses and organizations who helped. These represented an additional group who supplemented the contributions from earlier supporters.

In fairness to the latter, and in clarification, I should like at this time to specify those other vendors whose assistance was essential.

Frank Basil; Flach Crane; Hotelings Market; Robert H. Finke & Sons, Inc.; Pepsi; Filter Fresh; Blue Circle Cement; Excelsior Spring Water; Capital Vending; Anthony Petrocoski; Falvo Meat Market; Indian Ladder Farms; Kobler Farms; Barkman Farms; Marshall's Transportation Center; Cakes by Sharon Pape; Flach Industries; Golden Krust Bakery; Wickes Lumber; C.T. Male; W.J.K. Regan and Sons; Bill Zabel; Blue Diamond Septic; BFI Waste Systems; Bud Sheet Metal; Mannings Menu; Paul Vasto & Son Landscaping; J.P. Jonas Landscaping; McDonald's; Canteen. Services also were offered by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3, Bethlehem Grange, and the United Methodist Church.

Further, a grant was made by GE Plastics Selkirk. Special thanks go to all of the more than 50 organizations that took part.

Kevin Hotaling

## Added center costs termed a possibility

Editor, The Spotlight:

The article by Charles Gunner on the proposed community center has some very good points to consider as we look forward to the next few years. I would like to add a comment to two of them.

He points out that the total cost including the debt service will be \$11 million instead of the stated \$6 million. Another source of added cost is the distinct possibility of cost overruns. One only has to recall the construction of our new Knick Arena, which almost doubled in construction costs from the original estimate. Not to mention the Empire State Plaza construction-cost overruns!

The article states "We may be required by law to replace the parkland we use for the community center with additional purchase of land." This may be a distinct possibility according to the handbook put out by Office of Park, Recreation and Historic Pres-

ervation. "Guide to the Alienation or Conversion of Municipal Parklands" (revised 1990). As stated on Page 2, an alienation is "the use of parklands by a municipality for a nonpark purpose." Parks are designated as recreational areas. Is a day-care center, as useful as it may be, a recreational use? If not, then state legislative approval will be required and the appropriate land must be replaced before the project can go forward. And a further quote from the handbook: "Even if the parklands being alienated are very small, the requirements are the same"; page 3. And again on Page 17: "Taking into account the legislative enactment process, a proposed conversion may take three years to complete."

This roadblock was used as an argument by a member of the Town Board for not proceeding with a proposal to locate a low-income senior housing project on the town park land.

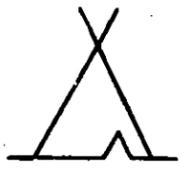
T. Lewis

## Topsy-like, center grew beyond the idea

Editor, The Spotlight:

In my house I seem to take the blame for just about everything that goes wrong. To my mind the proposed community center feels like one of those things that I caused.

Back in '88 our daughter's friend came for dinner. The conversation got around to the usual—the unsupervised parties that prevail in all communities and what to do about them. The kids expressed what they think they deserve and



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# Your Opinion Matters

how they can take care of themselves and how they need to be trusted by us old folks. You have heard these arguments in your own homes. After some heated discussion, the four of us began to suggest alternatives to the unchaperoned parties.

Our daughter recalled that when we lived another small community the community had the availability of a building smack in the center of town, accessible to many families. This building had been donated to the town many years ago for the use of the community. Every Tuesday night there was a \$1 movie (current films) and 10-cent candy, and needless to say the house was packed. The scouts, seniors, crafts, town meetings, a marvelous dancing school, ages 4 years to 80 run by a beautiful senior lady with dancing feet. She had a show every year that ran three nights with standing room only, and high school dances and just plain get-togethers. The building was solid and big, not grand but functional and accessible and it had been recycled!

When we were brainstorming, that night, about a place for the teens to gather, the four of us were in agreement that we didn't need a grand building; we needed a centrally located building. In our family we hardly ever think "new"; we always think "redo." What do we have that we can fix up and use instead of spending our hard-earned money? Don't be too shocked but we thought it could be the Town Hall or or some similar building in town. Because the original idea, or at least I thought the original idea was a place for the teens.

We continued to share ideas regarding the "teen place" and then Dad suggested to the girls, "If you want a teen hangout go get it—do something to get it." The four of us went to the first community center discussion meeting at the library. There were approximately 12 people there and the girls bravely and optimistically stood up and offered their suggestions for a place for the teens to party. If you

read *The Spotlight* you know the rest of the story. Rob Lillis and the community committee have worked very hard to get the proposal together and their efforts are commendable. A community center is a good idea. This idea just got too big. Go back to the drawing board. The cost is too high, the plan is too grand.

The Bethlehem kids are still clandestinely dancing two years later. Our daughter and her friend are out of high school. They don't need a community center anymore, do you?

Dorothy Donnelly

Delmar

## Readers volunteer to assist Compeer

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am happily taking this opportunity to thank *The Spotlight* for publishing my Point of View column about Compeer in the Oct. 3 issue.

As a result of its publication, I have received several inquiries from area residents who became interested in Compeer and wanted to volunteer to work with our clientele, adults who are receiving mental health services.

Danny L. Patrick, C.S.W.  
Compeer program director.

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

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication, unless otherwise indicated. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

## 'Special interests' seen behind lost revenues

Editor, The Spotlight:

O little Town of Bethlehem — you amaze me!

First, Price Chopper proposes to build a shopping center that would generate millions in property and school taxes.

What do you do? You listen to the special-interest groups yelling "Save our trees? Result: Lost millions in tax revenue.

Second, BFI wants to build a trash-burning plant in a highly commercial, remote part of town. This plant would generate millions in property and school taxes.

What do you do? Again you listen to special-interest groups and place a moratorium on the project. Result: lost millions in tax revenue.

Third, you propose to build a \$6 million "community center" and call it a necessity and not a luxury. Result: My taxes will go up — but you really can't tell me how much

## Vox Pop

because you are re-evaluating my home.

We need this community center like we need a hole in the head. I am tired of picking up the tab. I think it's time that we use those new "Welcome to the Town of Bethlehem" signs to attract commercial businesses that want to pay taxes to operate in the town.

I think the amount of taxes Price Chopper and BFI would have paid would just about cover the cost of the center. Thank God Mr. Gunner had the guts to stand up for the people and place it all in perspective so that we will have enough information to see that it is defeated when we vote next week.

Mr. Gunner, I will vote for your reelection next time, but the others are history.

Jerry Pittz

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## Be on the lookout for little goblins

Tonight all the little goblins and ghosts will be out in our neighborhoods and children who are in such high spirits need adults to be extra careful when driving at dusk and after dark. Excited little ones may dart into roadways so please be take an additional measure of care and slow down. Have a wonderful Halloween!

### Conferences set

On Thursday Nov. 1, there will be no school for kindergarten through grade eight as RCS observes a superintendent's conference day. Parent/teacher conferences will be on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and there will be no classes for all grade levels.

### Seniors to meet

The Bethlehem Sunshine Seniors will meet on Monday, Nov. 12. Beginning with a covered dish lunch at noon. At 1 p.m. WRGB weatherman John Cesarich will discuss his job as a meteorologist. The meeting takes place at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. Please bring a dish to pass and your own place setting.

### Share the warmth

"Share the Warmth, Native

### News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



American Clothing Drive" begins Nov. 1 as the A.W. Becker PTA in conjunction with several area schools and churches will be collecting clean, undamaged (new or used) clothing suitable for outdoor life such as hats, scarves, mittens, socks, boots, coats, shirts, sweaters and slacks.

The clothing will be shipped to the St. Regis Reservation in Northern New York. The clothing will be collected at the Becker School through Nov. 14. Please take time to collect and package these items and send them to the school along with \$1 to help defray shipping costs. For information, call the school at 767-2511.

### Becker book fair

The A.W. Becker School will hold a book fair in conjunction with the fourth week of the Parents as Reading Partners program on Nov. 7 through 9.

On the evening of Nov. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. parents will be able to view and buy books (after all the holidays are coming soon!). Also Emily's Toy Box of Altamont will be displaying educational and cooperative toys, games and puzzles available for purchase.

During the school day on Nov. 7 to 9, the Becker students will have the opportunity to view and purchase books.

### Craft fair slated

On Sunday, Nov. 4, the women of the Bethlehem Elks will be holding a craft fair at the lodge on Route 144. Home crafted goodies will be on sale for your holiday gift giving.

### Be a good skate

On Monday night, Nov. 5 (no school the next day!) will be Family Skating Night for RCS students at Gupta's Arena in Latham. If your child has not received a flyer regarding the event, please contact the school.

### Seedy sale set

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church presents its 13th annual citrus fruit sale. Navel

oranges, juice oranges, tangellos and pink grapefruit in 2/5 and 4/5 bushel sizes are available. For price information and pickup date call the 767-9690. Scheduled delivery is set for Dec. 4.

### A little bit of Vegas.

Las Vegas comes to the Bethlehem Elks lodge on Friday night Nov. 2 from 8 pm to midnight. Games include a dice cage, blackjack, joker 7 and roulette table. There is no admission fee and the public is invited. You must be 18 years old to attend. For information, call 767-9959.

### Delmar church awards scholarships

Each year Bethlehem Lutheran Church, located in Delmar, presents the David Nestlen Memorial Scholarship to one or more college-bound graduating high school senior. First consideration is given to those who are pursuing a serving profession, such as ministry, teaching or nursing.

This year Scott Willi and Jeff Ballou were chosen as co-recipients.

Willi is the son of Alan and Gretchen Willi, Delmar. He is a freshman at The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, majoring in physical education.

Ballou is the son of Donald and Rhonda Ballou, Delmar. He is a freshman at Harvard and is majoring in applied math.

### RCS sports roundup

By Dena Marshall

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk boys varsity cross country team last week were the victorious leaders of the Colonial Council Championship meet.

RCS finished with 48 points, Albany Academy came in close behind with 49 points and Lansingburgh finished third with 56 points.

Adam Gould, of Albany Academy, finished first with a time of 16:25. Chris King, of RCS, placed second with a 16:55 course time. RCS's Seth Rose came in third at 17:23 and Brian Whitney came in sixth at 17:48.

The RCS runners are looking forward to a strong finish at sectionals on Friday, Nov. 2.

In football, Ravena was defeated 12-0 by Albany Academy last weekend. Most of the players executed their plays properly, but they could not pull through to score.

The RCS varsity girls soccer team lost to Lansingburgh, 1-0. Jen Finch and Heather Ackert played well.

### Group plans Big Apple trip

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association is sponsoring a trip to New York City for shopping, theater, or museums, on Wednesday, Nov. 28. The cost of the trip is \$22. For further information, call 438-7518.

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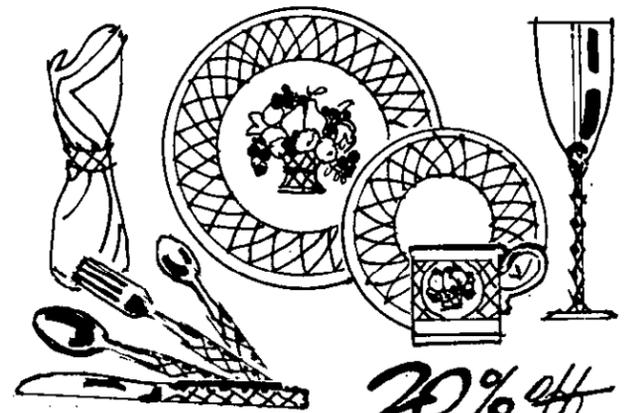
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# Volleyball tournament to benefit playground

The Competitive Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be held at Clayton A. Bouton High School on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. The registration fee being paid by participating teams will benefit the Creative Playground. A raffle will also be held to raise money for the playground. The tournament is free and open to the public. For information, contact organizer George Klapp at 765-2416.

## Book fair scheduled

The PTSA will hold its Book Fair at Voorheesville Elementary School Nov. 5 through 9. There will be a display of books that will be sure to attract your children's interest. The times are as follows: Nov. 5, 7, 8 and 9, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Students get time off

There will be no school at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Tuesday, Nov. 6 (the high school will be in session) and early dismissal on Thursday, Nov. 15 and Monday, Nov. 19 at 11:45 a.m. in order to accommodate Parents Teachers Conference Day at the elementary school.

## Library hosts events

Voorheesville Public Library's board of directors will have its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library.

"Mastodon Madness," a writing workshop, will be held for grade 3 and up at the library on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Local cake decorating expert Lyn Stapf will demonstrate on "Creative Clever Cakes" at the library on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Children must bring a parent and an undecorated cake.

Amateur archaeologists and others will enjoy "The Glitter of Gold" slide presentation and lecture on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:15 p.m. at the library. Mildred Zimmerman will show slides of gold from Egypt, Ireland, the Balkan states and Russia.

## Auxiliary holds bake sale

The Auxiliary to the

## Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Voorheesville Fire Department will hold a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville Fire Department. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Firemen's Home in Hudson, a nursing home for retired volunteer firemen. The bake sale will be on Election Day, so be sure to vote and bring home a pie.

## Historical Society meeting set

Ann Eberle, program chairperson for the New Scotland Historical Society, will host the organization's next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Center in New Salem. Guest speaker Ray Gonyea will lecture on "The Native American Version of Thanksgiving." The public is encouraged to attend.

## Students make Honor Society

Fifteen new members will be inducted into the National Honor Society on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the high school. They are: Laura Blanchard, Lyra Colfer, Noelle Crisafulli, Kristen Foley, Brian Goldstein, Pamela Harms, Kristin Hodder, Michael Kaine, Alexandra Kinnear, David Lancor, Steven Lapinski, Alison Meilinger, Kathryn Ramsey, Nicole Solomos and Erin E. Sullivan.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a ceremony. Social studies teacher Mark Diefendorf has been invited by the students to be guest speaker. Congratulations to these students.

## Sweats on sale

The Creative Playground is in its final phase of fund-raising. Voorheesville sweatshirts and sweatpants are still on sale in children sizes only. For purchase information, contact Donna Welker at 765-3100.

## Students commended

Two seniors have been named

## One-car accident causes fire

The Albany County Sheriff's Patrol is investigating an accident that occurred on Oct. 27 when a vehicle driven by Vincent Foley, of

Commented Students in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program. Jonathan T. Bissell and Matthew D. Jeffers were the seniors whose test results placed them in the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1991 Merit Program. Congratulations to these two students.

## PTSA selling books

The PTSA is selling "Entertainment '91" books which are available for \$35 by calling Cindy Silver at 765-9364. The books are a wonderful buy and make great birthday or holiday gifts.

## Artisans hold sale in Voorheesville

Take a foliage tour to the Held-erbergs and visit the Locust Knoll Artisans at their 13th annual Fall Show and Sale. The craft show dates will be Friday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The hours on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Locust Knoll Artisans are well-known quilter Linda O'Connor, caner and candlemaker Jean Petri, award-winning porcelain doll maker Ellen Scofield, dried flower and grape-vine designer Jean Goldstein and potter Bonnie Foster. The artisans have worked closely together for the past 14 years, and much of their work reflects each other's influence; they have also combined their crafts to produce unique pieces.

The show is located indoors at the junction of Route 85A and Picard Road in Voorheesville.

For information, call 765-2887.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Bonfire and Bumby's Deli

## Village man arrested

Richard Hobbs, 36, of Main Street, Voorheesville, was arrested on Thursday, Oct. 25 when Albany County Sheriff's deputies responded to a property damage auto accident in the Stewart's parking lot in Voorheesville. Hobbs, who gave the deputies false identity to conceal the fact that his license was suspended, was charged with criminal impersonation and aggravated unlicensed operation third degree. He is scheduled to appear in Voorheesville Village Court on Nov. 19.

Voorheesville, struck a tree and burst into flames on Krumkill Road in New Scotland. Foley, 22, was able to get out of the vehicle before it began to burn. He was taken by Voorheesville ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated and released. No charges were filed.

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# Halloween Safety Tips

1. If you're wearing a costume, make sure it's light colored and flame resistant. Tell your parents to use retro-reflective tape so car drivers can see you better.
2. Make-up is better than a mask. A mask with small holes for your eyes makes it hard for you to see.
3. Wear a short costume so you don't trip. And -no bike riding, your costume might get caught in the spokes.
4. Be really safe-carry a flashlight so you can see in the dark and be better seen.
5. Trick-or-Treat on one side of the street, then the other side. Never criss-cross the street.
6. Go out with a parent or other responsible adult. Older children should go out in groups.
7. Discuss your route with your parents and what time to be home.
8. Never go inside a strange house, apartment or car.
9. Have a parent check your treats before you eat any. Remember to have a snack or meal before going out.
10. Know the Block Parent homes in your area in case you're frightened, lost or hurt.

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<b>Johnsons Stationers</b> 239 Delaware Ave. Delmar <b>439-8166</b>	<b>Profile Hair Design</b> 318 Delaware Ave. Delmar <b>439-1869</b>	<b>Stonewell Market</b> 1969 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands <b>439-5398</b>	<b>Le Shoppe</b> 397 Kenwood Ave. Four Corners, Delmar <b>439-6644</b>	<b>Weisheit Engine Works, Inc.</b> Weisheit Rd., Glenmont <b>767-2380</b>
<b>Hamlin, Robert &amp; Ridgeway "Better Insurance"</b> 381 Sand Creek Rd., Albany <b>458-7777</b>	<b>Roger Smith Decorative Products</b> 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar <b>439-9385</b>	<b>Loyal Supply Corp.</b> 156 Railroad Ave. (right behind Northway Mall) <b>438-6891</b>	<b>Lori J. Breuel Realtors</b> 135 Adams St. Delmar <b>439-8129</b>	<b>Glenmont Car Wash</b> Route 9W Glenmont <b>449-8215</b>

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# Students eager participants in DARE class

By Debi Boucher

At 1:10 on a Tuesday afternoon, 32 fifth-graders tumble into a classroom at Voorheesville Elementary School, exuberant and windblown. Settling noisily into their chairs, they pick up the hand-lettered folders waiting on each desk and look expectantly at their instructor, who has been standing at the front of the room, greeting the children as they troop in.

Clad in a starched blue-grey uniform, with a gun holstered on one side of his belt and a radio on the other, this is no ordinary teacher. Deputy Gary Fish, of the Albany County Sheriff's Department, is here to teach the fourth session of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education course — commonly known as DARE.

Despite the formal appearance of his uniform, Fish has an easygoing, relaxed manner. "Anybody have anything interesting they'd like to share with us?" he begins. "How about the football team — did they win this week?" A jubilant assent rises up from his young audience as Fish leads a cheer for the win.

"Now, let's go over the DARE rules before we begin — anybody remember what they are?" From around the room come recitations of the three standing rules: No put-downs; raise your hand to speak; don't talk when others are talking.



Next comes a review of last week's lesson, which centered around the consequences of using drugs. This week's lesson, Fish tells the kids, is about pressure. Using the same "you tell me" approach, he leads the students into a discussion on the different sources of pressure: family, self, media and peer pressure. After a brief explanation of each — again, supplied largely by the students themselves, with some coaching from Fish — he returns to the focal point of the lesson: peer pressure.

Soon students are raising their hands eagerly to volunteer for a role-playing enactment of the four different types of peer pressure defined by Fish — friendly, teasing, heavy and indirect.

"Candace, you want to try some

cigarettes?" Fish asks the first volunteer, who has offered to help him demonstrate friendly pressure. "No way!" the girl replies stoutly, to applause from her classmates. Teasing pressure, as demonstrated on Scott, another willing participant, often uses remarks like "Don't be a chicken," Fish explains. Scott's classmates giggle as he stands up to the ultimate, "Aw, come on, don't be a sissy."

Each student is treated to a special cheer following their appearance at the front of the room; Mike, who stands up to "heavy" pressure, gets a "Hulk Hogan" cheer from the class after being Fish's respondent to "I won't be your friend if you don't." Offers one girl as the growling dies down: "Maybe they're not really your friend if they say that." Confirms Fish: "That's right. Friends don't make friends drink or take drugs."

Deidre is the demonstrator in the indirect, or tempting, method of pressure. "Want to go to a party?" Fish cajoles — "We're going to smoke pot and drink, it's going to be a lot of fun." The girl stands firm. "No way! I would never want to do that." For her efforts, Deidre is rewarded with the "seal of approval" cheer, in which her class-

mates slap their hands together and bark like — you guessed it — seals.

Then it's on to more serious matters, as Fish has the children look over their homework assignment for next week.

This is just one of four fifth grade classes Fish will teach this week; he takes on two of the hour-long sessions every Tuesday and two more on Wednesdays. The 17-week program, being taught for the first time at Voorheesville Elementary, mirrors classes being taught all around the country; the DARE program, launched in Los Angeles, Calif., seven years ago, has been instituted in 49 states.

Designed to teach children the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse before they begin to encounter these substances in their lives, the DARE program targets elemen-

tary school age children with a long-term, preventative approach Fish believes in.

"Active enforcement is not the answer," he feels. "Education is the answer — you've got to reduce the demand for drugs. I don't feel you can ever totally stop the supply."

As evidenced by his obvious rapport with the fifth graders, Fish enjoys this new assignment. After an "intense" training program for his certification, he began teaching Voorheesville students this fall, and in January will move on to Berne-Knox schools. Then he'll return to Voorheesville the following fall to teach a new batch of fifth-graders.

"I love it," he says of his teaching experience so far. "The kids are great — they're really sharp."

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## □ Fire vote

(From Page 1)

fighters would provide \$20 per month for every year of past service (maximum of five years) for every participant as of the date it is made effective, according to the legal notice. Additionally, it would provide \$20 a month for every year of future service. The maximum benefit would be \$600 per month or 30 years total service. The estimated annual cost to the district would be \$136,445.10. Fritts said the service awards have very specific criteria and volunteers would not automatically receive them.

Anthony Granito, Legislative chairman for the New York State

Association of Fire Chiefs based in Schodack, said there is a real need for incentive programs for volunteers. "There has been a tremendous downturn" in the number of volunteers. He said in the late '70s, there were about 145,000 volunteers statewide. "In 1990, it's closer to 110,000." Nationally about 11,000 volunteers are "lost each year," while at the same time 11,000 become paid fire fighters.

The dwindling number of volunteers caused the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs, the New York State Association of Fire Districts and the Firemen's Association to look at the issue, he said.

## □ Soccer

(From Page 1)

which is non-competitive. "Basically, we're looking at a sport where the philosophy is everybody plays and it's non-competitive," Silverman said.

Fund-raising committee chairman Bill Cushing said phase two of the project is expected to cost \$214,000 and includes a new 20 by 40 foot building with a concession stand and storage space. Bathrooms and a septic system are included in phase two along with a roadway to the facility and lighting for one of the fields.

At this point phase three is really in the "wish list" stage, he said. That phase would include irrigation, a pavillion, picnic tables and landscaping.

Fund-raising for the project is also being done in three phases, Cushing said. Part one will include events such as a soccer ball, a sock hop and a raffle. He said the club plans to raffle a car in the spring.

This is the first major fund-raising

effort in the club's 11-year history. "It's really a series of grass-roots fund-raisers," Cushing said.

The second phase will involve an attempt to solicit corporate support. One possibility is to name one of the fields for a corporate donor, he said.

Part three will be person-to-person solicitation where team leaders will ask for funds from families who have or have had children in the program.

Cushing said the club hopes to be on the new fields by September of 1991. "There's a remote possibility we'll have use of the fields by summer of '91," he said.

The club, formed in 1979 by George and Connie Tilroe, began with 12 players.

## Open house scheduled

Albany Academy for Girls will sponsor an open house Sunday, Nov. 4, for prospective students entering grades pre-kindergarten through 12. The program will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 463-2201.

## Infants nurtured at Delmar center

Nestled behind Adam's Hardware Store on Delaware Avenue in Delmar is a cozy "home away from home" for 24 infants, known as the Kenwood Child Development Center Infant Satellite.

Now celebrating its first anniversary, the Satellite is a part of the Kenwood Child Development Center specializing in the care of infants eight weeks through 18 months old.

The staff can frequently be seen taking walks along Delaware Avenue and the surrounding neighborhoods, with the babies in triplet and twin strollers. The infants love to play outdoors as well, in the fenced-in play yard in the back of the center.

As the new school year begins, nine of the little ones will be moving on to the toddler program at the Kenwood Child Development Center, leaving full and part-time openings at the Infant Satellite for a new group of infants. For further information, call 439-3248.

## Church plans dinner

A family style roast beef dinner will be held at McKownville United Methodist Church, 1565 Western Ave., Saturday, Nov. 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults are \$7 and children are \$4.

## Craft show scheduled

The annual Harvest Time Craft Show and Sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Burnt Hills - Ballston Lake Middle School, on Lake Hill Road., off Route 50, in Burnt Hills



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## Bolduc exhibit set

Oil paintings by by Eleanor Bolduc of Delmar will be exhibited through November at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road. The exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call, 765-2791.

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# BC pianist performs for celebrities

By Michael Kagan

Many people dream of becoming a musician, being invited to play all over the country, and performing before national celebrities. For Bethlehem Central High School student and pianist John Swick, it's more than just a dream. But what makes his achievement even more amazing is the fact that John has Down's syndrome.

Swick returned just last Tuesday from Memphis, where he had played at the annual Down's Syndrome Convention, to which he has been invited four years in a row. The one year he did not go was 1988, when he was invited to play at the first annual Michael Landon fund-raiser for Down's syndrome.

That same year, he was one of just nine finalists for the Itzhak Pearlman Music Award for Handicapped Children, which is given to a pianist every four years. Applicants must be under 21 and are required to send in a recording of their playing.

Last year at the Down's Syndrome Convention, Swick performed immediately after Chris Burke, star of television's "Life Goes On." He met Burke at the convention, and he said that before he followed Burke on stage, "I gave him a big hug."

This year's convention included plenary sessions Saturday and Sunday, with seminars and discussions on a variety of Down's syndrome-related issues. The theme of the convention was mainstreaming Down's syndrome children in public schools, so many of the sessions focused on that.

Saturday night was the highlight of the convention, with a banquet attended by more than 1,500 people. During the cocktail hour preceding the banquet, Swick played background music to popular songs, while former Miss America Susan Akins sang.

During the actual banquet, Swick entertained the crowd in an intermission between speakers by playing Mozart's Fantasia in D minor. After returning home following his performances, he said the whole weekend "was just great."

In addition to national conferences, he has also played at many colleges around the country.

He got started on the piano when he was 7 years old, when his sister, Alison, was taking piano lessons. Swick would watch his sister practice, and then would duplicate her playing. His sister relayed John's obvious interest and ability to his parents, and at age 10 he began taking lessons.

Swick continues to study piano diligently, and plans to return to the conference next year. To one of BCHS's most accomplished musicians, congratulations are most certainly in order.



Practice makes perfect for John Swick. Elaine McLain

## Five Rivers hosts deer program

An outdoor program focusing on the white-tailed deer will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2:00 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar. This program is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 475-0291.

## Garden club seeks evergreen branches

The Bethlehem Garden Club is collecting all varieties of evergreen branches through Friday, Nov. 9. Blue spruce, cedar and scotch pine are preferred. The branches will be used to make wreaths to beautify the community. To donate or for more information call, 439-5323.

## Writing workshop for children

Mastodon Madness is the first part of a four-week fiction writing workshop for children in grades 3 and older. Sessions held on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling, 765-2791.

## BOU meeting set

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is having an open meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 439-6885.

## Residents welcomed

The Welcome Wagon Club of the Tri-Village area invites new residents to a get acquainted coffee on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library Board Room.

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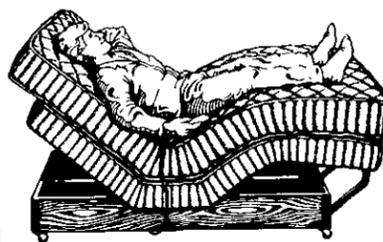
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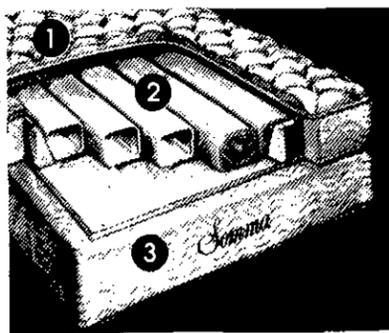
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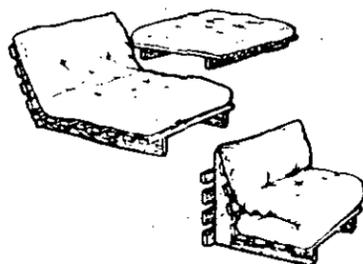


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# Developer wants to annex 20 acres

By Debi Boucher

Developer Peter Baltis has asked the Voorheesville Village Board to consider annexing 20 acres in New Scotland to pave the way for an approximately 70-lot project that would have its own sewage treatment plant.

Baltis wants to use the additional acreage in order to make the proposed sewer treatment facility economically feasible. Mayor Edward Clark said he would consider the proposal if the sewer system would benefit residences on Voorheesville Avenue, from which the housing development would access, and on North Main Street, close to the project's western parameter.

The project, known as Larissa Estates, won final approval from Voorheesville's planning commission earlier this year; the new plan, which would have to go through the approval process as well, extends three roads that ended in cul-de-sacs at the New Scotland border, forming one circular drive transversed by two parallel roads. The property, owned by Voorheesville-based Athens Associates, in which Baltis is a principal, totals 60 acres, 40 in the village and 20 in the town.

Baltis said he began considering a sewage treatment plant for the project upon discovering the water table is high on most of the property, which "translates into pollution down the road." In order for a sewer facility to be economically feasible, he said, it would have to serve more houses than the 32 on the original plan.

In the revised layout, some 56 lots would fall in Voorheesville, with another 13 to 15 in New Scotland, according to Mark Bagdon, of Bagdon Environmental Services in Delmar, engineering consultant

for the project. Most of the lots would be 20,000 square feet, as allowed by village zoning for subdivisions that have their own water and sewer; the lots that fall on what is now New Scotland are slated for 30,000 square feet, Baltis said, in compliance with current zoning in that area.

Clark said Baltis raised the question of annexation two years ago, but the issue never got beyond preliminary discussions between town and village officials. Annexation, he said, would require the consent of both municipalities. Residents and landowners in both communities would have to be petitioned, and public hearings would have to be held.

Before having Baltis approach New Scotland officials on the annexation issue, Clark said he wanted to gauge the level of interest in a sewer district among residents of the surrounding area. He said about 30 residences could probably benefit from a sewer district in that area.

If residents of the surrounding area were able to hook into the proposed sewer system at a reasonable cost, Clark said, "We'd be willing to consider it. It comes down to money, and this is one way we could perhaps get a sewer system built economically."

Baltis stressed that construction of the sewage treatment plant would cost the village nothing. Once operational, the village would take it over. Baltis said he estimated operating costs would be approximately \$100 a year per home.

Creation of a sewer district, Clark said, would require a public hearing to make sure the majority of residents affected were in favor of the concept.



Four children recently had their Halloween pumpkins -- the heaviest of which weighed more than 100 pounds -- delivered by crane. Clockwise from right are Kieth Flach,

Bobby Digeser, Matthew Digeser, and John Flach. The crane is owned by Flach Crane & Rigging Co., Inc, Route 9W, Glenmont. Mike Larabee

## Parents air views at RCS meeting

By Cheryl Clary

More than 30 district residents attended last week's Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School Board open meeting, bringing with them concerns ranging from cooperative learning to transportation. Held at the A.W. Becker school, the meeting was the first of several designed to allow area residents to question board members on a less formal basis than at regular meetings. (All board meetings are open to the public and residents are urged to attend.)

Much of the meeting centered on development of the cooperative learning program, in which students work in teams on projects and lessons. District resident Pam Hamilton questioned the process in which higher achieving students, mid-achieving and lower achieving students work together and are sometimes awarded a collective grade. "This is fine if everyone pulls their weight," said Hamilton.

Hamilton asked if there was a policy mandated by the state as to how much of the school day was devoted to the cooperative program, and also asked whether the State Education Department had determined what percentage of individual grades versus team grades factored into student averages.

Donald Prockup, chairman of the social studies department, explained that cooperative learning is used in many areas of the country and that the Germans and Japanese have used the model for years. He said there are no policies as to percentage of days spent on the program.

Board member Sarah Hafensteiner suggested that parents discuss the situation with individual teachers. Fellow board member Mona Selover disagreed, saying it should be necessary for parents to go to individual teachers.

Board member Maurice Satin

pointed out that in "the real world," people are "graded" for the work they do in team situations. "We're training kids to get into the real world," he said.

Parent Mary Ellen Yurek countered by asking board members if they all earned the same salary. "There should be consistency in grading," she said.

Board members said parents need to exercise their options to question teachers, and that questions needed to be asked not just at conference time.

Board President Wayne Fuhrman addressed written questions about transporting kindergartners, field trips and seat belt use. Most of the responses were handled by district business manager Roger Lewis, who stated that certain areas of the district are shuffled at times to even up class sizes in morning and afternoon kindergartens. Often, due to late registrations, these changes are not made until August.

## Budget makes public debut

By Mike Larabee

Judging by the size of the audience, it might have been a long and arduous debate. As it turned out, the public hearing last week on Bethlehem's preliminary 1991 budget was closed less than 10 minutes after Supervisor Ken Ringler opened the floor for comments.

Only two residents spoke regarding the town's proposed \$16.6 million budget and attendant 4.7 percent tax increase, despite the overflow hearing crowd in town hall's formal meeting room. But many in attendance — notably more than two dozen Bethlehem Central High School seniors from the Participation in Government class — clearly had come for reasons other than being heard.

Of the rest, one resident spoke up in favor of the budget, but had criticisms, while a second urged "caution" in the face of a slowed economy.

John Smolinsky, a Delmar resident and president of Bethlehem Citizens Responsible Planning, said he was in favor of the budget, but questioned a \$67,000 reduction in allocations for the planning department. Overall, department funds have been cut from \$255,883

to \$188,414, primarily because a town-wide traffic study to be included with the town's in-progress comprehensive master plan will be under way in 1990. Consequently, according to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, those funds don't need to be included the 1991 budget.

But the traffic study does not account for the entire reduction in allocations for the master plan, which are down from \$125,000 in 1990 to \$55,000 in the preliminary 1991 budget. Smolinsky said he was concerned that the amount, which is \$30,000 less than Lipnicky originally requested, might limit the amount of work that could be done on the project over next year.

"I think it's putting an additional obstacle in the way of the comprehensive plan," said Smolinsky. "I want to make sure there's not an obstacle placed by a lack of funding."

Ringler replied that slowing the master planning process "was not the intention" of the reduced allocation. He said that if more money were needed in 1991 for the project, Lipnicky could transfer funds from the town's contingency account.

"There's still money for master

planning this year, it's just been reduced," said Ringler.

Robert Jasinski of Glenmont said he is worried about the overall state of the economy, and in particular concerned about the budget increase when considered alongside rising school taxes and gasoline prices.

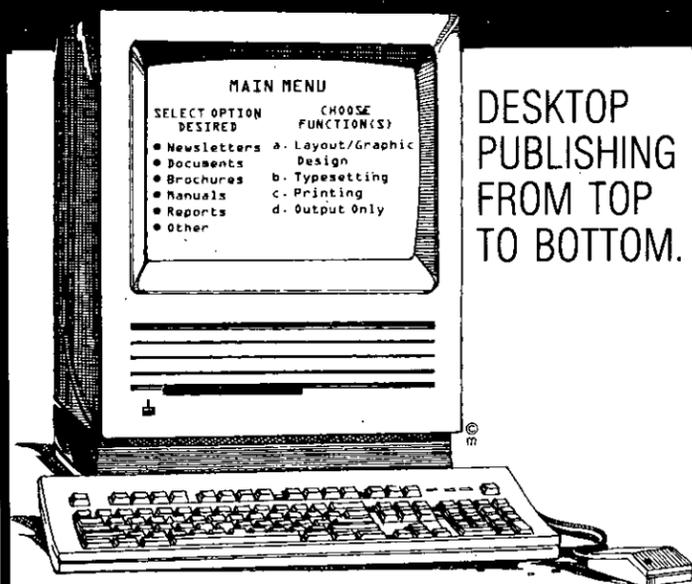
"I'm not speaking for it, I'm not speaking against it. I'm saying caution, I do advise," said Jasinski.

"I hear you," answered Ringler, adding that the town had tried to keep the budget increase in line with inflation. "I feel we've accomplished that."

"We've tried to take the frills out, and we've asked the department heads to put off things until we have a better handle on the economy as well," said Ringler.

According to a statement distributed with copies of the budget, the proposal includes "a projected period of slow economic growth." According to town figures, the average increase in county sales tax revenue since 1985 has been approximately eight percent, but the budget estimates sales tax growth for 1991 at only five percent.

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# Budget

(From Page 1)

dents outside the Village of Voorheesville, and 31 percent for Village residents, the revised document translates into a 37 percent increase town-wide, and 29 percent in the village. Instead of paying \$30.05 per \$1,000 of assessed value, village residents will pay \$29.36 if the budget is approved; for the town, the figures went from \$49.23 per \$1,000 of assessed value to \$48.64.

The main point of contention was salaries for town employees, an issue that left the board deadlocked at its last meeting, even after convening to executive session. It was then Reilly announced that board members had agreed to meet at a longer executive session. Monday's session, however, found board members quibbling over what had or had not been agreed upon at their Thursday night session.

A move to rescind a pay freeze for elected officials and appointed department heads, agreed upon at the previous budget session, ended in a 3-2 approval, with John Sgarlata and Peter Van Zetten voting to keep the pay freeze. With that dispensed with, the board was again working with the 5 percent across the board increase originally proposed by Reilly.

The salaries of four clerical workers at town hall, much discussed at earlier meetings, would be increased by 5 percent, as well, but the work week for those four — the supervisor's account clerk, deputy town clerk, assistant to the building inspector and assessor

and the highway superintendent's assistant — would be increased from 30 to 35 hours.

But Reilly wanted those workers to be paid hourly, and compensated for overtime, while Sgarlata put forward a resolution to make the positions salaried, with no compensation for extra time, and a minimum expectation of 35 hours of work a week. Board members were unable to agree on how the positions had been structured in the past. Reilly said he had presented them as hourly at the last organizational meeting; Sgarlata and Craig Shufelt recalled otherwise, as did Town Clerk Edita Probst.

Shufelt seconded Sgarlata's motion, and provided the second vote; Reilly and Van Zetten voted no, with Wyman Osterhout's no vote breaking the tie and defeating the resolution.

Shufelt later proposed a resolution to pay all town workers, except elected officials, on an hourly basis, saying, "Let's be fair about this." But the motion got no second.

Sgarlata had the same experience with two of his motions, one to remove the position of recycling coordinator from the budget — "I just don't think we should have

any new positions," he explained — and another to instruct the supervisor to put out for bids on a purchase order system for the town. Neither motion was seconded.

The motion to accept the tentative budget as a preliminary budget was made by Van Zetten, who along with Reilly and Osterhout voted for it, with Shufelt and Sgarlata voting against.

Another issue that proved divisive was Sgarlata's motion for a resolution that department heads be instructed to prepare and submit budgets by Sept. 1, 1991 to the town board in its entirety — rather than to the supervisor — and to then present and justify their budget requests to the board at a public meeting prior to the supervisor's compilation of the tentative budget. The way it works now, he said, "We're second-guessing everybody, and it's not fair to department heads."

"I'm not sure that's legal," said Reilly, arguing that it is the supervisor's responsibility to prepare the budget. "What do you mean, it's not legal?" shot back Sgarlata. "Then why don't the four of us go home?"

Shufelt, who seconded Sgarlata's motion, said it is the supervisor's responsibility to submit the tentative budget to the town clerk, "but anyone can be involved in preparation."

In the end, the tally was the same 3-2 vote that marked most of the other resolutions passed during the session, with Van Zetten, Osterhout and Reilly providing the no votes and Shufelt and Sgarlata

the eyes.

Prior to the vote, Sgarlata argued for the change: "We want to be involved in the process. . . We waste a lot of time on the wrong end of the budget."

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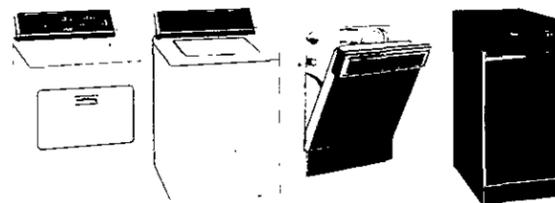
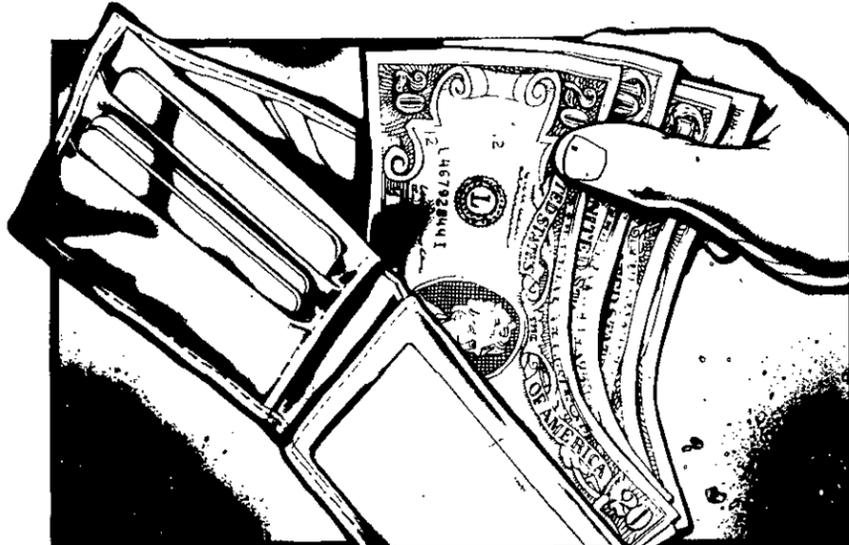
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# Delmar Troop 75 celebrates 60th anniversary

By Susan Graves

This year Boy Scout Troop 75 is 60 years old.

The troop, comprised of 55 boys from age 11 to 17, along with their parents and former Troop 75 Scouts, marked the occasion with an anniversary dinner last Thursday. The boys also buried a time capsule somewhere in the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. The capsule will be opened in 15 years when the troop celebrates its 75th, Scoutmaster Bob Tangorre said. The church, which sponsors the troop, provides facilities for the boys and their equipment.

"They actually have space that is devoted to us," said Tangorre.

Tangorre, who has led the boys for the past two years, is proud of the troop's heritage and accomplishments.

During his two and a half year tenure, the boys went on a 135-foot sailing sloop in Boston for a week and canoed from Ottawa to Montreal. In addition, he said, "The boys have done the whole Hudson River." The troop also goes on many weekend camp-outs including a winter "freeze out," when temperatures are recorded in single digits.

"Moms and dads participate in these things," said Tangorre, who

feels that participation is largely responsible for the troop's success. "We're very fortunate to have very active, participating parents," he said.

Parents help, not only by going on the trips, but with such things as transportation and food purchases. The Scouts also get help from a committee which helps organize plans and agendas.

All that cooperation pays off for the troop, Tangorre said. Recently Troop 75 swept honors at the District Camporee. They won the overall district championship and first in the regatta and first in a series of competitive games, he said.

Troop 75 raises money for equipment and trips through its SportsMart, being held this year on Nov. 17 at Bethlehem Central High School. At the SportsMart, new and used skis and related equipment are offered. "We work on that all year long," Tangorre said.

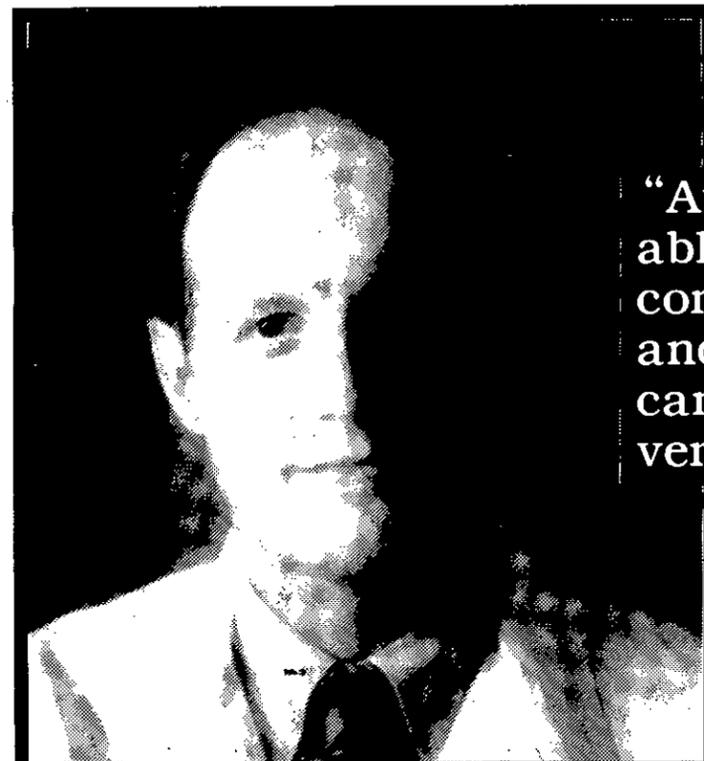
## Workshop planned

Senior Housing Options '90, a workshop, will take place Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Louise Corning Senior Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany. For more information call Jean Juhre at 465-3322.



Douglas Rice and Tom Flynn look over memorabilia from Troop 75 past 60 years of scouting at the United Methodist Church in Delmar (right). Star Scout Christopher Seavey shows time capsule he put together for the 60th anniversary (left).

Elaine McLain



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### Three-vehicle accident involves RCS bus

Paula A. Stickler, 27, of Glenmont, was hurt in a three-vehicle accident involving a Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District bus on Thursday, Oct. 25.

According to Bethlehem police, Stickler was injured after John J. Keenan, 77, of Nassau, allegedly hit the rear end of her vehicle, forcing it into the RCS bus. The bus, driven by Cathy France, 31, of West Coxsackie, was stopped and showing flashing red lights when

the Route 144 accident occurred at a little after 8 a.m., police said.

Keenan was ticketed for failure to reduce speed while approaching a special hazard.

There were no reported injuries to the 37 students, ages four to 11, on the bus. All the students were wearing seatbelts, police said.

Stickler was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

### Bicyclist hit by fireman's car

A 13-year-old bicyclist was injured after he was struck by a car driven by a volunteer fireman en route to the Elsmere firehouse in response to a fire call, according to Bethlehem police.

The Thursday, Oct. 25, accident occurred after fireman Brian G. Taylor, 19, of Weigand Lane, Delmar, was directed to take a left turn onto Poplar Drive from Elsmere Avenue by a volunteer fire policeman working at the intersection,

police said. Eric Savoie, of Oakwood Place, Delmar, was hit as Taylor was completing the turn.

According to police reports, both Taylor and the fire policeman said they did not see Savoie until the time of the accident.

Savoie was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

No tickets were issued in the accident.

### Winter parking rules in effect

Snow season parking in the town of Bethlehem will begin Nov. 1 and will continue until April 15, Bethlehem police announced this week.

During that time, it will be illegal to park on town streets between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., police said.

### Police arrest three for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week, and Albany County Sheriff's deputies made one DWI arrest in the Town of New Scotland.

Donna DeChambo, 18, of Martin Road, West Coxsackie, was arrested for DWI on Sunday, Oct. 28, after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 9W and Hannay Lane, Bethlehem police said. She is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 5.

Mark Casolo, 34, of Pheasant

Run Apartments, Voorheesville, was arrested for DWI on Friday, Oct. 26, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and Gardner Terrace, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 5.

Wayne Nethercott, 25, of Port Chester, was arrested for DWI on Sunday, Oct. 28, after being stopped by Albany County Sheriff's deputies in Thacher Park, New Scotland, for failure to keep right. He is scheduled to appear in New Scotland Town Court on Nov. 8.

### Driver injured in one-car crash

David L. Pearson, 46, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk, was hurt after he apparently lost control of his vehicle on Route 144, crashing into a telephone pole on Thursday, Oct. 25, Bethlehem police said.

Pearson reportedly told police that the steering failed on his 1988 Honda, leading to the accident. He was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

No tickets were issued in the accident.

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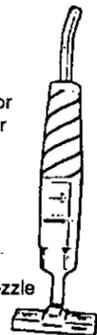
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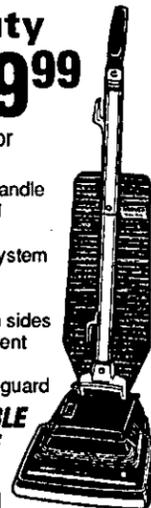
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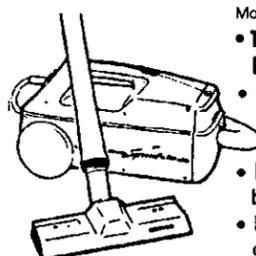
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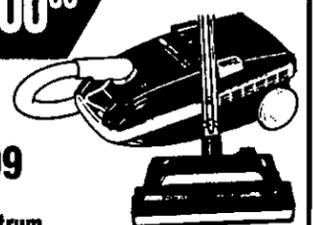
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# Anti-drug stance gets red ribbons at school

By Susan Graves

Just about everyone in Bethlehem Central Middle School is ready to stand up and be counted when it comes to a growing anti-drug movement.

Last week, the Students Against Doing Drugs club sponsored a red ribbon day at school, and the event was so popular, the group ran out of ribbons and had to make substitutes of red construction paper for those who wanted to be part of the event.

"This group made 600 plus and 600 went out in the first 10 minutes of school," said club adviser Jeanette Rice. She said red ribbon day showed a real commitment to a chemical-free lifestyle. "I got a lot of good feedback from teachers and students," she said. To Kris D'Angelo, 13, this commitment means that when she's in high school, "If someone asks us if we want to take drugs, we'll think back."

The red ribbons, an outgrowth of the "Just Say No" campaign, are a symbol of an anti-substance pledge to lead a healthy lifestyle, Rice said. The SADD group is against all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, commonly known as the gateway drugs, she said.

Eighth-grader and SADD



Nat Dorfman, Torre Hallenbeck and Karen Recene celebrate Red Ribbon Day at the Bethlehem Central Middle School. Elaine McLain

member Nat Dorfman, 13, said, "I would not want anyone from my family killed by a drunk driver."

Mike Geis, 10, a sixth-grader, agrees: "So we tell all the kids what drugs can do, and they spread the word out to friends."

"I think this is a great time to start to tell kids about drugs," said seventh-grader Adam Waite, 12.

Many of the students in the club believe their efforts can and will

make a difference. The sixth and seventh-graders said one thing that helped to convince them drugs were to be avoided was the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. They gave Bethlehem Police Officer Michael McMillen high marks for his DARE work.

Beth Mahony, 13, in the eighth grade, thinks, "If people in middle school don't take drugs, ev-

ally nobody in high school will." Her fellow club member, Kiley Shortell, 12, adds that learning about drugs before high school means, "You'd be strong enough — maybe they'd stop (students on drugs) if they knew less people were interested."

For Bryan Berry, 12, wearing a red ribbon means, "We want to tell everyone we're sick of seeing drugs in our community."

"I want to tell younger kids about drugs. I want to be a role model for them," said Torre Hallenbeck, 13.

Many of the middle schoolers feel drug education should begin early in the elementary school years.

"I'm really proud of these kids," Rice said, "The student body showed a strong anti-substance abuse stance."

She believes students are taking drug abuse more seriously than they did even five years ago. Back then, she said, red ribbon day

# VC business chief resigns

By Susan Wheeler

Anthony Cashara, who left his position as Voorheesville school business administrator this month, said he is "very excited" about his new position in the Clarkstown School District, but will miss Voorheesville.

"I have had nothing but positive feelings about the Voorheesville district," said Cashara, who held his position for the past two years. "I just would have liked to see the conclusion of the building project in the two schools."

He said the building project, which began last summer with asbestos removal from the schools, has been "all-consuming." He said the project should be complete by January or February.

Cashara said his acceptance of the Clarkstown school business administrator position is "a move to be closer to family and to work in a bigger district."

Alan R. McCarty

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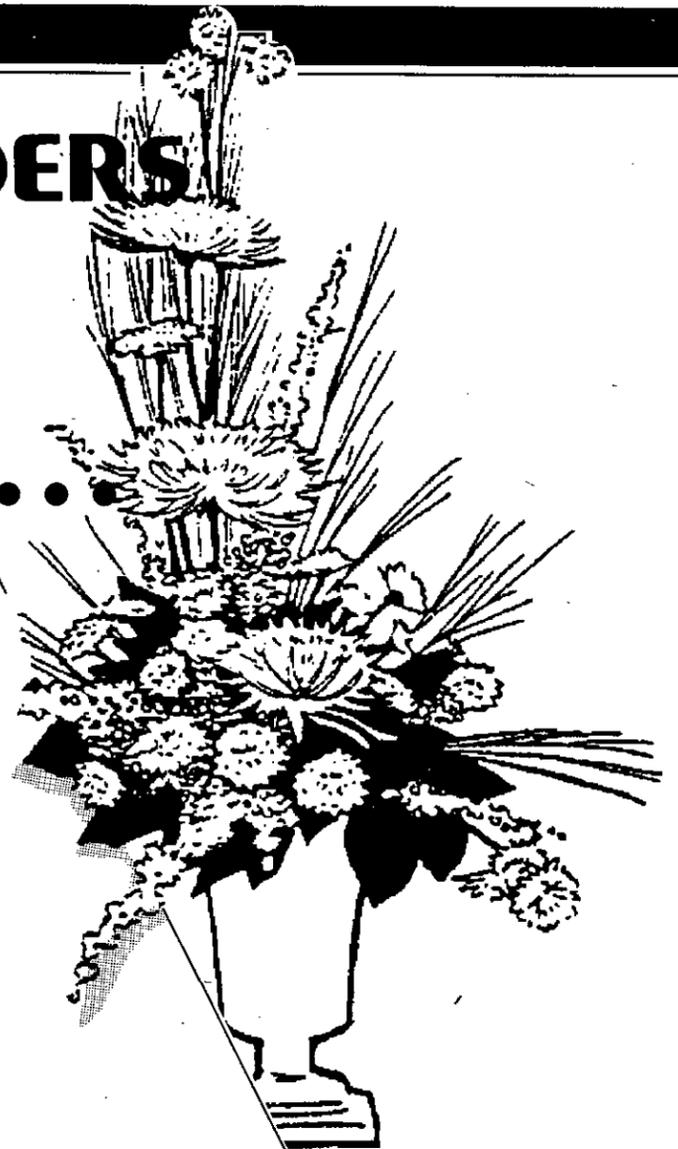
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**Scholar to speak**

The Ven. Shyalpa Tenzin Rinpoche, Tibetan Buddhist meditation master and scholar of the Kagyu and Nyingma lineages, will give a public talk entitled "Fearlessness" on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at SUNYA's Channing Hall, 405 Washington Ave., Albany. For a \$15 registration, call Chip Felton, 452-3012.

**MS group to meet**

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of the Chapter office will meet Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Chapter Office, 421 New Karner Rd., in Albany, beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call the MS Chapter Office at 452-1631. For Self-Help Group information, call Doug Callender at 783-6655.

**Lawyers plan party**

The Young Lawyers Committee of the Albany County Bar Association will host a reception from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Starr's Restaurant, Beaver and Pearl streets in Albany. All members of the bench and bar are invited, as well as guests of the legal community. To make reservations, call 445-7510.

**Scouts to sell cookies**

More than 6,600 girls from Brownie Girl Scouts to Senior Girl Scouts throughout the Capital District will be taking orders for their cookies from Nov. 9 to 30. This year, girls will sell two new cookies, the Chalet Cream and the Trail Mix cookies. Girl Scout cookies are available for a limited time. Area residents who would like to order should call 439-4936.

**Exhibit scheduled**

The Print Club of Albany 1990 Members Show will be held at Albany City Hall, Eagle Street, Albany, throughout November. The exhibition will consist of prints by the club's exhibition artist members. City Hall is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. An opening reception will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 432-9514.

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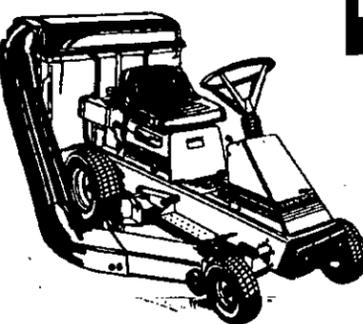


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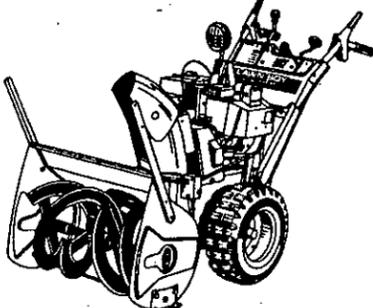


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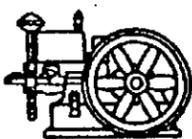
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# Lead status

(From Page 1)

In addition, Fritts said, EnCon has agreed to hold all required SEQRA hearings in the town.

But Work on Waste charges that the Board of Appeals violated at least the spirit of state Open Meetings Law because plans to vote on Ref-Fuel lead agency status were not listed specifically on its Oct. 17 agenda, but instead were covered under the heading "miscellaneous correspondence." In a Friday afternoon meeting with Supervisor Ken Ringler and assistant Town Attorney Robert Alessi, representatives of the group said they had wanted the chance to make the case for challenging EnCon.

"I guess we feel we were not given the opportunity even in a losing cause to say our piece," said Saul Rigberg, a Work on Waste member.

In May, American Ref-Fuel requested a zoning variance for the construction of a \$200 million waste-to-energy refuse incinerator on Cabbage Island in the very northeast corner of town, along the Hudson River. Although zoned for heavy industry, waste incineration is not listed as a permitted use for the Ref-Fuel property, and thus the firm must acquire a zoning variance.

A dispute over which agency would lead the Ref-Fuel SEQRA would be resolved by EnCon Commissioner Thomas C. Jorling and, according to Alessi, every such decision since 1985 has come back in favor of EnCon. In an interview last week, Fritts said he believes EnCon is probably best-suited agency to conduct the study because of the potential regional impacts of the proposal.

"The state of New York is better equipped than the town of Bethlehem to handle it," he said. "They

have the manpower and resources to do it right."

Not everyone agrees. Betsy Lyons of Bethlehem Work on Waste is unimpressed with EnCon's assurances Bethlehem will be a key player in the review process. She said EnCon's history of approving incineration projects convinces her they will approve Ref-Fuel's Bethlehem project as well. The town, she feels, should have tried to direct the process itself.

"Fine, we can't twist Jorling's arm," said Lyons. "But we think it would make him sit up and take a lot more notice of Bethlehem."

The statement "in writing" to which Fritts made reference arrived in an Oct. 4 letter from Arthur Henningson, the EnCon Region 4 environmental analyst overseeing the Ref-Fuel review. Henningson said the department regards the town's "active participation in the review" as important, and promised to consult with Bethlehem representatives throughout the process.

"The town's concerns are substantive," he said. "Particularly, with respect to local land use issues and local impacts, the town is in a unique position to participate in the review and provide insights into impacts and perceptions."

But Lyons says that's not a concession, but rather the pos-

sition a lead agency is supposed to take with regard to involved agencies. "It's the lead agency's job to involve the involved agencies," she said.

Fritts emphasized that the Board of Appeals did not relinquish ultimate control of Ref-Fuel's application when it conceded SEQRA lead agency to EnCon, stressing that the environmental study is intended as a non-binding resource designed to help agencies reach informed decisions on permit applications.

"It's a support document and a source of information," he said. "They can say 'yes' and we can say 'no.'"

In a phone interview Friday, Henningson said the EnCon's acknowledgement of "an active role" for Bethlehem as an involved agency amounted really to "the ideal performance of the SEQRA process" as it was designed. But he said the department's assurances that it would involve the town were still important because in reality some SEQRA "involved agencies are more involved than others."

Elizabeth McCoy of Work on Waste said the group will ask the Board of Appeals to reopen its decision to concede lead agency for public discussion. Fritts said later he would discuss the question with board attorney Donald DeAngelis sometime this week. But he said the topic was listed under correspondence "because

that's what it was."

"Perhaps we should have listed it," Fritts said. "But it was no secret. We don't do anything secret. It was right out in the open."

## Scouts receive awards

Cub Scouts Brandon Roth and Sean Dwyer, of A. W. Becker Elementary School Pack 81, won first prize in the Audubon Society's "Draw a Wetland" contest for Earth Day last April and received a certificate of appreciation from the Programme for Belize in October.

Dave Gibson, president of the Capital District Audubon Society, presented the certificate to Roth, Dwyer and fellow scouts David Norkun and James Catalfumo during a ceremony at the Colonie Town Library.

Among the awards received by the scouts was the purchase, by National Audubon, of an acre of rainforest in Belize, a Central American country.

## Delmar woman wins speaking competition

Delmar resident Megan O'Toole won last month's New York State Council Communicate with Confidence Speakoff, held in Syracuse. O'Toole, director of graphic arts for the Farm Family Insurance Company, entered the Council Speakoff as representative winner of a local speakoff sponsored by The Insurance Women of Albany.

Communicate with Confidence is a public speaking program offered by the National Association of Insurance Women, headquartered in Oklahoma. O'Toole, a past president of The Insurance Woman of Albany, will compete in the regional speakoff next March in Philadelphia.

## S.A.F.E.R. meeting set

The Selkirk Association for Each Resident will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 5, at the Selkirk Fire Station #1 at 7:30 p.m. The traffic problem on Route 396 is scheduled to be discussed.

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# THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

## VC booters prevail in nail-biter BC falls to rival

Bob Hagyard

Through 19 games the soccer-men of Voorheesville have cut a pattern.

When they win, they win big—by two, three goals sometimes, more often by four, five, eight, 11. But they haven't won a close one. All six losses have been by one goal.

So when the Blackbirds ran all over Hoosic Valley last Friday and had just a slim 1-0 halftime lead to show for it, Coach Bob Crandall and his assistants began to worry. Later on, with 10 minutes left and the score still 1-0, that knot of adults was a sight.

"We were pretty panicky," Crandall admitted.

The offense finally did get it in gear to win, 3-0, a trip to the Class CC semis today (Wednesday) at a site and time to be announced, where they will face Schoharie.

What bothered Crandall Friday was how long it took to put away a weak opponent that managed only one shot all day, and that a Kiwanis-league bouncer. Faster, tougher teams lie ahead in the playoff season, where the next loss is a school's last.

Crandall said, "We had a lot of shots, but we couldn't finish."

VC had 27 to be exact. But too often the Birds needed someone to cut in front, to restate the ball, corral the rebound. Not counted were the times Voorheesville passed the ball one time too many, giving the defense someone at which to aim.

Much of that "aiming" was at Bjoern Joergensen, the exchange student with a team-high 18 goals.

Eight minutes before halftime he was pulled down on a breakaway; Christian Clark's direct kick found him in the goal box with defenders holding him down again. The ball came out to Rich Adams, who spotted an opening low to his left and rifled in his 13th goal of the season.

Clark dominated midfield so well, he would have been game MVP even if he hadn't figured in all three scoring plays. With 9:20 on the game clock and the score still 1-0, he took a Joergensen somersault throw-in from the left and fired a bullet, one touch, from 15 yards.

Saturday, the Voorheesville-Schoharie winner will take on Cobleskill or Hoosick Falls for the CC title. Early next week, a C-CC playoff will determine who goes to the state tournament. Mayfield, which upset VC 1-0 during the regular season, has emerged as the team to beat in single-C.

## BC falls to rival

By Michael Kagan

In football they say that not converting extra points comes back to haunt you. The Bethlehem Central Eagles proved it Friday night, losing to Metroland Conference rival Bishop Maginn 16-12 in Bleeker Stadium.

BC matched Maginn touchdown for touchdown, but while Maginn was getting eight points out of each touchdown, the Eagles managed just the minimum six.

Bethlehem was behind from the beginning. The Eagles kicked off, and on their first defensive play allowed Maginn running back Rob Kane to slip through for a 68-yard touchdown run. Maginn was successful on their two point conversion try, and barely into the game, BC was already eight points in the hole.

In the fourth quarter, BC again tried to come back, with Gilchrist running 1 yard for six points. The Eagles could get no more off the touchdown though, and had to go home frustrated.

The rest of the half was quiet offensively, and the score remained 8-6 as the teams headed for their locker rooms. In the third quarter, the Eagles gave Maginn a gift, fumbling their own 39. Not willing to waste the excellent opportunity, Maginn drove the short distance for its final touchdown and again was successful in their two point attempt.

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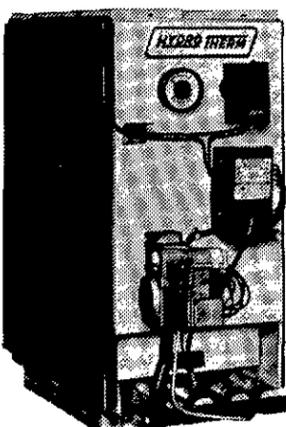
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# Ladybird champs face tough sectional foes

By Matt Hladun

Within a span of five days, the Voorheesville girls soccer team went from being Colonial Council champions to nearly becoming a first round sectional casualty. Let's begin with the good news.

The Blackbirds travelled last Tuesday to Watervliet. It was cold, it was rainy, and they had played the previous day. But none of this mattered. They knew that with a victory, they would capture their first Colonial Council crown in their brief three year history. They also knew that Watervliet was there to prevent this.

Although the Cannoneers struck first, the Birds never lost their composure. They kept pounding away at their foes, and finally evened the game up when Laura Pierro launched a shot that just avoided the crossbar and sailed into the goal. The game went into half still tied at one.

But early in the second half, Nicole Solomos took a shot that hit the crossbar. The ball dropped straight down into the hands of the Cannoneer goalie. But the problem was that the goalie was behind the line, as was the ball. Signal from the referee...Goal! The goal, as odd as it was, proved to be the goal that gave the Blackbirds their first championship.

The following day, Coach Jim Hladun found out that his team would be the first seed in Class C

sectional play. This enabled them to get two consecutive home games. But they almost never got a chance to use this advantage.

They faced Mayfield on Saturday at their home field. The Panthers had beaten Galway in a preliminary game, which enabled them to face the Birds.

The Blackbirds showed true to their top seeded form as they scored with less than two minutes elapsed in the first half on a goal by Solomos. But the Panthers never backed down. The Birds' offense couldn't get things going, as they continually gave Mayfield's defense a chance to collapse on them.

The game went into half with VC clinging to a one goal lead, and while the Blackbirds kept hammering away at Mayfield's goalie, the Panthers were starting to build offensive drives.

With about 15 minutes left, the Birds failed to clear a ball from the penalty box. Nicole Flood found herself with the ball in front of the goal. She slid the ball underneath a charging Donna Zautner, and knotted the game at one. The goal seemed to stun the Birds, who never expected such a fight from their opponents. Mayfield gained momentum and had a couple of opportunities to end the Birds dream season. Fortunately for VC, time expired.

In overtime, VC pressured Mayfield for 20 minutes, but nothing

went in. As the two 10-minute overtime periods ended, Hladun expected two more five-minute sudden death periods, but they never came. The rule had been eliminated, and now the game was to be decided by penalty kicks, the absolute worst way to lose a game.

"Although we had practiced them (penalty kicks) in the last two practices, I never imagined that it was going to come down to it," Hladun said.

Pierro scored on her attempt, Flood answered her. Pam Harms knocked her shot home, again the goal was answered. Hladun then added a strange entry to the shoot-out, as he elected to have his goalkeeper Zautner take the kick. She responded with a beautiful shot. She then went to the goal and saved Mayfield's shot. Lynn Meade added to the lead on the fourth shot. Solomos miss-hit the ball to the right of the goal.

The door was open for the Panthers, as a goal would send the game into additional rounds. Mayfield's Bethany Doti ripped a shot the the left side past the outstretched arms of Zautner. But then came the sound heard 'round the field. It was sweet music to Hladun's ears, as the ball careened off the post, giving the Birds the narrow win.

The Birds go against Mechanicville, Wednesday at 2 p.m.



Nicole Solomos of Voorheesville girls soccer team kicks the ball away from Mayfield during Saturday game.

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# BC tennis star makes big strides toward goal

By Nat Boynton

Kristen Jones took two long strides this month on the way to the career she is preparing for — to be on the international women's professional tennis tour.

For this Bethlehem Central senior, the first step was to win the Section 2 singles championship, which she did handily last Wednesday. The second was to visit two colleges whose tennis coaches are desperately trying to recruit her with full scholarship offers, which she is doing this week.

The first was relatively easy. Using her potent serve, sharp two-fisted backhand and steady ground strokes, she despatched Kirsten Odabashian, a Shaker High School freshman and her probable successor as sectional champion, 6-2, 6-0. In the process she drew the

usual ohs and ahs from a gallery of spectators on the indoor courts at Southwood.

Two days later she was on a plane for Roanoke and a weekend visit to Virginia Tech, and as these paragraphs come off the press, she is in Ann Arbor inspecting the facilities of the University of Michigan.

When she gets home tomorrow (Thursday), she will be getting the usual weekly phone calls from tennis coaches at the University of Kansas and University of Illinois. All these people want her to play for them.

It's easy to see why. Playing first singles for BC this season, she didn't lose a set. The Sectional crown is her second, and she will get a high seed in the state championships starting Monday at the

Concord.

Last year Jones was seeded No. 6 in the state, but suffered an unexpected loss in the quarterfinals. When the 1990 Eastern Tennis Association rankings come out in January, she should be in the top four or six in her age group (18 and under) and in the top 60 nationally. She hopes to move up this winter, playing in the indoor nationals at Kansas City in November and in ETA's Grand Prix series that winds up with a qualifying tournament for the outdoor nationals. Last summer she won several matches in national tournaments in San Jose and Memphis.

National rankings are old hat to the two daughters of Craig and Eileen Jones of Slingerlands. They had Jody and Kristen swinging



Kristen Jones of Bethlehem Central is the winner of the Section 2 singles tennis championship. Elaine McLain

racquets at the tender age of 3, and both held ETA rankings as they moved through the age groups. Jody was No. 1 at Bethlehem and is now on the varsity team as a junior at Fordham.

Kristen played in Bethlehem Tennis Association tournaments at age 7, was ranked fifth in ETA 10-and-under at age 9, and at 12 had a national ranking in doubles. Her partner for several years was

Ashley Faherty of Westchester, 1988 state scholastic singles champion, now a freshman at the University of Rochester.

All these big tournaments are a great experience for a 17-year-old, but for fun it's playing for Grace Franze, BC's widely respected coach. "I've enjoyed BC tennis, and Mrs. Franze has made it that way," Jones says. "I was on the varsity in the seventh grade, and she helped

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me adjust to being with girls so much older."

That isn't an easy adjustment, as elder sister Jody found out when she became the first seventh grader to make the varsity team at Bethlehem Central. She was good enough to win the No. 2 singles spot, which caused some resentment among the high school girls. That situation got worse when Jody earned the No. 1 spot later in her first year.

Kristen ran into the same thing three years later, but Franze knew how to handle it. "She's been wonderful," says Kristen.

Kristen has become a better player than her elder sister, mainly because she is by nature more competitive. "They are equally athletic, but they had different goals," says Eileen Jones, their mother, a longtime local tournament player.

Says Kristen: "Jody loved to practice, I hated it. She didn't have the competitive head for it, or the drive. To me, the nationals are always more important, but I want to win the states this year more than anything."

The two sisters won the Section 2 doubles title two years in a row when Kristen was in seventh and eighth grade, Jody in 10th and 11th, and they went to the state doubles final both years. "We should have won it the second time, but we played two of my good friends in the final and they were mean to me," said Jones. "I didn't take it well, and we lost."

Another of Kristen's frustrations can be traced to Jennifer Whalen, a highly publicized Saratoga star, two years older, who beat Kristen for the Section 2 championship in 1988. "Every time I played her I didn't do well," she said. "It seemed I was either ill or injured, but what bothered me most was that she seemed to push me around too much. The last time, I had a bad shoulder and had to serve underhand in the sectional

final. She won, 6-2, 6-3, and people gave her roses. Earlier I had gone three sets with her, and I wanted to break her ego. Jody beat her once, but I never did, even though I was the first since Jody to take a set off her."

Now it's the state interscholastics starting Monday, the indoor nationals in November, the Eastern indoor circuit this winter, and a full tournament schedule in the spring. Meanwhile, there are those persistent phone calls from coaches at a dozen colleges and universities.

For all the frustrations and disappointments, there are occasional light moments. After last Wednesday's sectional final, young Odabashian commented to Al Hart, the well known *Times-Union* sportswriter, that she "had never been on the court with anyone so famous." Jones got a kick out of that remark, but recovered to say of her freshman opponent, "She played very, very well, and put pressure on me in the beginning."

### Pop Warner Report

The Bethlehem Falcons lost 21-6 to a strong Albany Pee Wees squad. Tom Brosowski scored on a 60 plus yard run, the only touchdown for the Falcons.

Chris Hempstead and Kyle Flynn played strong offensively, while Mike Quackenbush, Mark Gilmore, and Paul Patane played an excellent defensive game.

At home, the Junior Pee Wees bowed to Scotia 13-6.

## Guilderville falls to Burnt Hills

By Nat Boynton

A change of venue from six lanes to four wasn't enough to help Guilderville swimmers upset Burnt Hills. The 50-36 setback left the locals at 7-3 in the Aqua League entering the last week of dual meets.

They had their share of first places, two each by Amy Hilton and Cathy Jo Dedrick and a win in the 200 free relay, but in the end it was a familiar story — not enough squad depth to extract the vital seconds and thirds.

"It went pretty much as expected," said Larry Dedrick, the team's resident strategist. "Burnt Hills has a very good team. We could have done some better times, and we might have made it a closer meet, but we didn't seem quite up to it."

The eleventh-hour switch to Voorheesville was caused by a drain problem in the Burnt Hills pool.

Winning the 200 free relay was a bright spot. Dedrick led, Hilton was the anchor, Lea Foster and Nichole Leach swam the middle splits, and the time was respectable at 1:49.10. That narrowed Burnt Hills's lead to 8 points (it was 14 after the first five events) and CJ cut it to 7 with a win in the backstroke, but the visitors went 1-3 in the breast and the final relay.

Perhaps the brightest spot of all

## Eagles end long season

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central boys soccer team closed out a 1-16 season (1-14 Suburban Council) with a 3-0 loss last week to co-state champion Guilderland.

The Eagles one victory, to Shaker, is one positive aspect of their season. Another is their surprising performance against the Shenendehowa Plainsmen, who are ranked in the top five nationally by *USA Today*. In that game, BC lost just 3-1, but earned respect from the Plainsmen despite their meager record.

Co-captain Gabby Belfort, injured in the first game of this season, should return to the team next year. Sophomore halfbacks Adam Peters and Ryan Beck showed themselves to be talented, while Alex Teeter, a freshman, led the defense. Group them with multiple promising players at the junior varsity and freshman levels, the next few teams will probably have a larger number in the "w" column at the end of the year.

was the third place turned in by Sara Growick, a Voorheesville

seventh grader, in the 500 free. The team's youngest member, swimming the most gruelling event of the meet (20 laps), was clocked in 6:16.22, five full seconds better than her previous best, much to the delight of her coach and teammates.

The meet's biggest disappointment and most exciting race came in the opening event, the medley

relay. Dedrick sent his bread-and-butter quartet to the blocks (Dedrick, Maggie Bintz, Leach and Hilton) to the blocks, only to see them nipped by a fingernail. They were clocked in 1:58.59, but Burnt Hills went 1:58.32, better by 27/100ths of a second.

The countdown to the Sectionals starts this week, with time out for home meets against Hudson today (Wednesday) and Kingston Friday.



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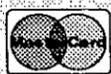
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# Blackbird football: A flashback?

By Nat Boynton

On paper is was a gross mismatch, a winning team with 25 seniors and 13 juniors, versus a struggling team with 5 able-bodied seniors, 12 juniors, 8 sophomores and three ninth graders.

But on the field, it was a slam-bang even-up affair. The big guys escaped, 7-0, by the skin of their teeth. Taconic Hills will remember last week's visit to Voorheesville for a long time.

The October sun was still bright on the striped turf when Chuck Farley gathered his Blackbirds around him five minutes after the final whistle. "You guys," he said, "played the best football of your careers today."

Tom Buckley would have loved this one, played on the field named in his memory. Good old-fashioned hard-nose stuff, the kind synonymous with Voorheesville football of yore. He would have especially enjoyed a short sequence of plays midway in the second period.

The visiting Titans, using their superior power and speed, had driven 61 yards in five plays to a first down on the Blackbird 4. Donnie Foster, their 200-pound fullback, was stopped in the middle for only 2. Three plays later the Blackbirds took over on the 19.

It happened this way: first, an offside penalty. Next, Casey Keil pulled down Mike Burch, the fastest man on the field, for a loss. A

pass misfired, and the Titans lined everybody up on the left on fourth down, which made several line-men eligible receivers.

Farley recognized this as a variation of an old Buckley scam Tom used to call "the polecat." Sure enough, the fake went to the right, and there were Buddy Deschenes and Mike Galvin, joyfully waiting. More minus yardage and a Blackbird takeover.

That was a high point, but on the next play, Greg Roman threw to Jack Brennan for 37 yards, and moments later, hit Tommy Gianasio for a first on the Taconic 18. The drive stalled when Dan Carmody, holding for a fake field goal on fourth down, completed a spiral to Scott Renker short of the first down.

The Titans moved it out of there, but the Blackbirds gave them another chill when Deschenes picked off a pass and ran it back to the Taconic 10 as the halftime clock expired.

It was still 0-0 in the third when the visitors again drove deep. The Blackbirds were stubborn on defense, and Deschenes covered a fumble, but Roman fumbled back on the next play. Three snaps later the speedy Burch turned the right

flank for a touchdown, but a clip nullified that. Two passes, the second into the right corner of the end zone, then produced the game's only score two minutes before the third quarter ended.

There were enough thrills, threats and turnovers in the fourth period to make a season. Roman threw for a first on the Titan 30 and was intercepted on the 10. Burch broke loose for a 64-yard run to the Blackbird 18, but Chad Hotaling captured a bobble on the 10. Brennan punted out, and Deschenes recovered another fumble on the Blackbird 44. Roman juggled a pitchout, giving the visitors another shot. This time they made it to the one-yard line before the game clock ran out.

All these gymnastics moved Farley to observe that "on offense, we made mistakes at critical times, but the defense was super." Right-o, including four fumble recoveries, a couple of sacks and an interception. Hotaling meanwhile spent half the afternoon in the Taconic backfield.

This week the Blackbirds go under the lamps at Chatham Friday. They will be at home for the season-ending crossover game on Nov. 10.

## JV Eagles go 7-0

By Linda Herzog

The Bethlehem Junior Varsity Eagles scored another victory Saturday against Bishop Maginn 37-14, making their record 7-0.

Mike Banks played well defensively with 10 tackles. Other outstanding defensive players were Mike Russo and Andy Black.

Mike Gambelunghe scored three touchdowns, while Brian Staff and Matt Kawczak each had one touchdown. Josh Lanni managed four extra point kicks and a field goal.

This week they play Catholic Central High School.

## Cross-country teams look to sectionals

By Kathy Leonard

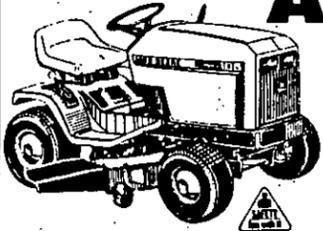
Bethlehem Central's cross country team knew that the Suburban Council Championships would be a crucial meet. It would prove that hard work is more crucial than a large team, and be the first true measure of individual progress this season.

Every runner on the team significantly improved previous times for the 3.1 mile Saratoga State Park course. Both the girls and the boys team showed fierce determination, which culminated in the boys team's sixth place finish in a field of over 10 teams.

In the boys race, Garry Hurd surprised all with an amazing 10th place finish. Hurd's season was brought to a standstill this year when a foot injury prevented him from running.

Coach John Nylis said he was pleased, and optimistic that the team will top their Suburban Council success at the Section II Championships on Friday, Nov. 2.

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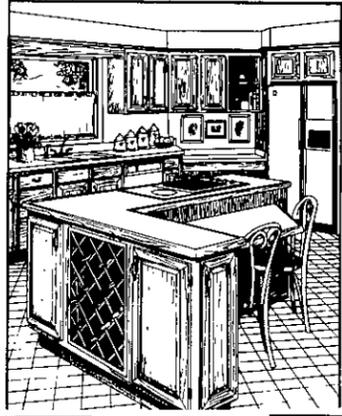
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# Obituaries

## Sadie Berman

Sadie Rosenwein Berman, 79, of Heritage Village in Guelderland died at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany on Monday, Oct. 22.

Born in New York City she was a graduate of Hunter College. She lived in Albany most of her life and was a teacher at Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar from 1951 until her retirement in 1971. She was a member of the sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth. She was widow of Milton E. Berman.

She is survived by two sons, Sanford and Lawrence Berman of Albany and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at the Beth Emeth Cemetery, under the arrangement of Tebbutt Funeral Home, Inc.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

## Helen Briginshaw

Helen N. Briginshaw, 89, a long-time resident of Delmar, died Oct. 22, at Wesley Health Care Center, Saratoga Springs.

Born Helen Nelson, in Binghamton, she graduated from Binghamton Central High School. She earned a bachelor's degree from William Smith College, Geneva in 1922. She taught home economics in Brooklyn and Harford, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania and at Binghamton High School. She managed school cafeterias in Binghamton and in Rochester.

After the death of her husband, she became office manager for the New York Telephone Company Employees Credit Union where she served until her retirement in 1966.

Mrs. Briginshaw resided in Delmar for 48 years. She was a member of the First United Meth-

odist Church of Delmar, of the United Methodist Church in Saratoga, and of Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wife of the late George Briginshaw, she is survived by two grandchildren, Wendy Beth and Glen Edward, who live with their mother in Overland Park, Kan.

Services were from the Chapel of the Wesley Health Care Center.

A memorial fund has been set up at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

## Elizabeth A. Stout

Elizabeth Ann Stout, 70, of Greenock Road in Elsmere died Saturday, Oct. 27 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Syracuse, she was a graduate of Syracuse University and later received a master's degree in teaching from the University at Albany.

Mrs. Stout taught at Shaker Junior High School and Bethlehem Central Middle School.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club and the Pan Hellenic Association. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald M. Stout; a daughter, Germaine E. McCrum of Valatie; a son Ronald M. Stout Jr. of Latham; a brother, Francis M. Snyder of Monterey, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund, or the Capital District Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 421 New Karner Road, Albany 12205.



Kirk Underwood works on another painting as Barbara O'Brien, his art teacher at St. Thomas the Apostle School, looks on. Kirk, an eighth grader, won First Prize in the mixed media category for Grades 5 to 8 in the competition "Everyday Life in Albany County" sponsored by the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Elaine McLain



## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments answered emergency alarms during the week of Oct. 17 through Oct. 24: Delmar Fire Department, one auto accident, one service call; Delmar Rescue Squad, two respiratory distresses, five personal injuries, one standby, nine medical emergencies, three cardiac related, three auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Department, one auto accident; Bethlehem Ambulance, three personal injuries, four standbys, three medical emergencies, two auto accidents; Selkirk Fire Department, two wire burnings, one pole fire, four structure fire alarm drops, two auto accidents; Voorheesville Ambulance, one personal injury.

A meeting of the Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association will be held on Thursday Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8.

The Elsmere Fire Company's

Ladies Auxiliary will also hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

The Slingerlands Fire Department will host its annual Halloween party on Wednesday Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m., at the firehouse on New Scotland Road. All are welcome.

The Elsmere Fire Company will hold its annual Halloween Haunted House from 6 to 9 p.m. the same night at the firehouse on Poplar Drive. Everyone is invited.

## Welcome Wagon hosts coffee

The Welcome Wagon Club of the Tri-Village invites new residents to a get acquainted coffee on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library board room.

## Couple marks 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown III, formerly of Slingerlands, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 15.

## Spill cleaned up

Five to 10 gallons of dye spilled at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.'s Feura Bush Road property in Bethlehem last week, with at least some of the dye making it to a Vroman Kill tributary and turning its waters red.

According to Dave Krenitsky, an environmental engineer with Owens-Corning, it's still unclear exactly how the Friday, Oct. 19, spill occurred. He said the dye originated from the area of a loading dock at the west end of the company's property.

From there, the dye apparently flowed through a storm drain, blending with storm water, then entered a small tributary that feeds the Vroman Kill.

Krenitsky said the dye, used to color building insulation, was vacuumed from the creek by Clean Harbors Inc. of Glenmont. Tony Truscello, operations manager at Clean Harbors, said the cleanup was completed before the dye reached the Vroman Kill.

Truscello applauded the "diligence" shown by Owens-Corning's response to the spill.

## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Glass is non-biodegradable and should not go to landfills. Every ton of glass that is recycled saves not only raw materials but also nine gallons of fuel oil, reduces air pollution by 20 percent and water pollution by 50 percent.

To recycle, glass is sorted by color (clear, green or brown). At the processing plant, the glass is broken into small fragments about three-eighths of an inch long, called "cullet." The cullet is run through a magnetic device designed to remove metal contaminants. A vacuum process removes paper labels and plastic coatings. All contaminants must be removed so they do not damage the furnace or cause structural damage in the glass containers. Contaminants include metal caps and rings, light bulb filaments, window and plate glass, ceramics and Pyrex.

The cleaned cullet is mixed with silica sand, soda ash, and limestone (the raw materials of glass). This mixture is then melted in a furnace at about 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, and dropped into a mold, where it is blown or pressed into shape. The new glass jars and bottles are then cooled slowly until ready for use.

Glass can actually be recycled into new containers again and again. Most glass containers are made up of 25 percent cullet.

The true energy savings of glass lies in refillable containers, which

are reused rather than remade. Unfortunately, the percentage of soft drinks sold in returnable bottles has declined from 98 percent in the late 1950s to a mere 15 percent in recent years. Glass use in general is declining as plastic use increases.

Because different colored glass containers sometimes get mixed together, there has been an increase in use of glass cullet for road beds. This "glassphalt" gives roads a 20 percent longer life.

Here's what you can do:

1. Buy returnable glass containers whenever you can. (In 1991, wine coolers will have a five cent deposit.)
2. Choose glass over plastic, because glass, unlike plastic, can be recycled many times into the same type of food container.
3. Recycle glass by rinsing it clean, removing tops and rings and other coverings and placing in your recycling bin. Labels do not have to be removed.

## Guild hosts guests

Al Druckman of Albany will be featured as a guest artisan at the Hilltons Artisans Guild, 977 Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville. His crafts of early American Country furniture and accessories will be on display from Nov. 4 through the 25th.



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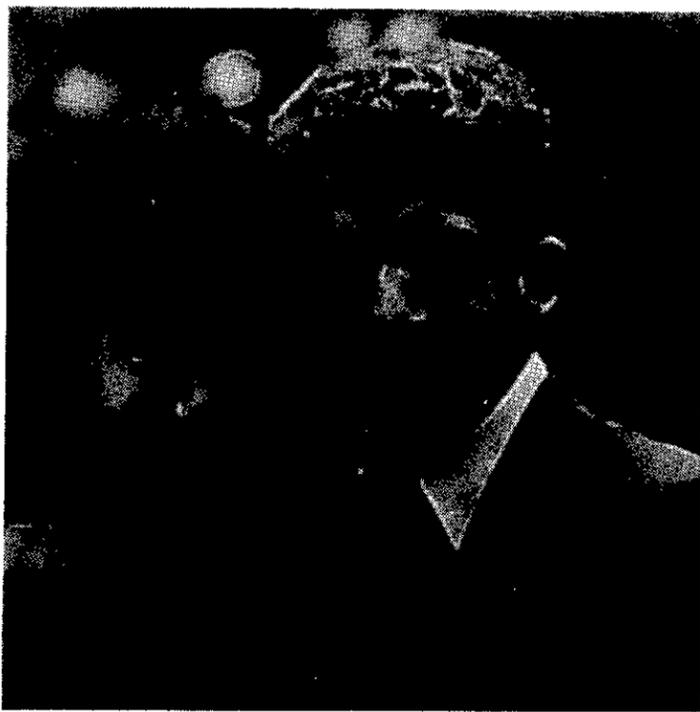
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Mia and Carl Wirth

## Vacarelli, Wirth wed

Carl David Wirth, son of Caroline G. and Dr. Carl R. Wirth of Slingerlands, and Mia E. Vacarelli, daughter of June Carter of Troy and Michael E. Vacarelli Sr., of Delmar, were married July 7.

Rev. Warren Winterhoff conducted the service at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar.

Darcy Warner was matron of honor, Caroline B. Wirth and Michele Wilson were bridesmaids, with Elizabeth and Marie Sandholdt as flower girls.

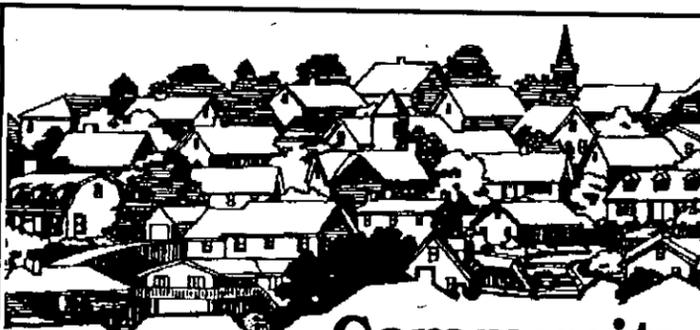
William Dunkerley was best man. Monte Vacarelli, Garrett

Wirth and Michael E. Vacarelli, Jr. were ushers, with Jeremy Melita ring bearer.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Wagner College.

The bride is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed by Residential Opportunities, Inc. in Slingerlands.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple resides in Delmar.



## Community Corner

### Garden Club gathering greens

The Bethlehem Garden Club is gearing up for the winter phase of its community project to beautify the Town of Bethlehem's business landscape. The group needs all varieties of evergreen branches by Nov. 9. Blue spruce, cedar, juniper and scotch pine are especially attractive arranged in the 44 flower boxes up and down Delaware Avenue.

The Garden Club will be happy to pick the greens up or cut them if necessary. Please call Shirley Bowdish, chairperson of the beautification committee, at 439-5323, for more information on donating greens.

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## Births

### Middlebury, Vt.

Boy, Andrew Karl, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Killorin of Weybridge, Vt., Oct. 1 at Porter Memorial Hospital, Middlebury, Vt. Mrs. Killorin is the former Elizabeth (Betsy) Boynton of Slingerlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Boynton, New Scotland.

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Elizabeth Laheth, to Susan Downey and Jacob Samuel, Glenmont, Aug. 25.

Boy, Maximilian Lee, to Vonna and Kevin DuMicich, Glenmont, Aug. 29.

Boy, Alex James, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Calomeni, Voorheesville, Aug. 30.

Girl, Brianna Jean, to Jean and Dean Bissell, Ravena, Aug. 31.

Boy, Alex Dunn, to Nancy and Don Sutherland, Delmar, Sept. 1.

Girl, Sarah Rachael, to Sheri and Max Arizmendi, Ravena, Sept. 6.

Girl, Rebecca Jane, to Christine M. Doran, Delmar, Sept. 8.

Boys, Kevin Christopher and Tyler Jones, to Betsy and Bruce Shreffler, Delmar, Sept. 9.

Boy, Tanner Michael, to Laura and Timothy Moline, Delmar, Sept. 11.

Girl, Melanie Elizabeth, to Elizabeth and Nicolas Dematteo, Selkirk, Sept. 12.

Boy, Matthew Vincent, to Lisa and Daniel Plummer, Delmar, Sept. 12.

Girls, Emily Carol, Rebecca Helen, and Lauren Elizabeth, to Rosemary and David Strumpf, Glenmont, Sept. 16.

Girl, Paige Marie, to Lori and John Scott, Selkirk, Sept. 17.

Boy, Howard DeForst Andrew III, to Cheryl S. Bovee and Howard D. Amsler, Ravena, Sept. 18.

Girl, Vicky Jean, to Jean and Rodger Tiberia, Selkirk, Sept. 18.

Boy, Michael Garrett, to Amy and Jeff Radley, Coeymans Hollow, Sept. 18.

### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Dimitri Michael to Cecelia and Michael Soloviev, Delmar, Sept. 29.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Curtis Lee Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hanlon, Hannacroix, Sept. 25. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halpin of Delmar.

Boy, Nicholas Adam, to Linda and Rick Picarazzi of Scotia, formerly of Selkirk, Oct. 10. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Picarazzi of Selkirk.



Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard

## Bathrick, Hubbard wed

Toni Ann Bathrick, daughter of Robert and Linda Bathrick of Feura Bush, and John Andrew Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Brockport, were married on Aug. 4.

Rev. Boyd Heldring conducted the ceremony in the Onesquethaw Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Sherry Bathrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Dwyer, Marisa Caccamo, Lynn Silber, Wendy Gill and Jennifer Garner. Eve Bathrick was flower girl.

Brady Dodd was best man.

Ushers were John Bierstaker, Grey Garner, Mark Allstadt and Seth Bathrick. Joel Bathrick and Andy Allstadt were ring bearers.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She attended the University of Buffalo and is currently attending the University of Arizona.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Brockport High School. He attended the University of Buffalo and is currently attending the University of Arizona.

After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the couple resides in Tucson, Arizona.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Somerville

## Cheatham, Somerville wed

Kenneth H. Somerville, son of Jean Somerville of Slingerlands and Dr. William B. Somerville, of Colonie, married Linda Kay Cheatham, daughter of Caroline and Raymond Cheatham, of Greybull Wyo., on Sept. 1.

Rev. Larry Deys, pastor of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, conducted the service at the Rexford Crossings Bed and Breakfast Hotel in Rexford, N.Y.

Inger Satterfield and Stephanie Bernuoff were bridesmaids.

Matthew Tweedie was best man

with Pete Giuletti and Adam Fields as ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University at Oneonta, and attended Northeastern University in Boston. He is self employed as a computer salesperson and consultant.

The bride graduated from Utah State and Northeastern. She is employed by IBM in Burlington Vt.

The couple now lives in Winooski, Vt.

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## Snow Expo a sign that winter is approaching

By Dev Tobin

There's a nip in the air and it's dark by 5 p.m., so winter must be just around the corner.

Like frost and bare trees, a sure sign of the coming season is the advent of Snow Expo '90, the 29th edition of the nation's longest continuously running winter sports show. Snow Expo '90 will run Friday through Sunday this week at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

One of the highlights of Snow Expo '90 will be a program called "Kids Are Skiers Too," sponsored by the New York Capital District Ski Council.

"For kids who haven't skied before, there'll be an artificial skiing track and equipment available so they can actually find out what it's like to be on skis," said Jackie Danner, president of the ski council.

The children's area at the base of the Egg will also feature face painting, simulated ski racing and other games, and, on Saturday, Puffin the Clown's balloon sculptures.

"This area will provide something to do for kids, but it won't be a babysitting service," Danner noted.

Another big attraction of the show is the Bazaar, where both new and used winter sports equipment and clothing will be on sale at bargain prices.

"Skiing can be expensive, but shopping at the Snow Expo's Bazaar is one way that families can save a lot of money," said Dottie O'Hare of the Snow Expo Bazaar. She said the new equipment is often leftover inventory from retailers, and the used equipment comes from individuals.

The Bazaar is sponsored by the New York Capital District Ski Education Foundation, which uses the 20 percent proceeds from the consignment sales for their work. This includes supporting Olympic hopefuls, racing programs, the National Ski Patrol and handicapped ski programs.

"This is our 12th year at the Snow Expo, and this year many of the vendors



Alan Shonberger's one-man touring clown theater on skis will be one of the featured attractions at Snow Expo '90 this weekend at the Egg.

are gearing more toward bringing in children's sizes in equipment and clothing," O'Hare explained.

Pre-registration for those wishing to sell equipment or clothing will be Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. for high school and college students and members of ski clubs affiliated with the Capital District Ski Council, and on Friday from noon to 3:30 p.m. for the public.

Featured on the Ski Deck throughout the show will be Alan Shonberger, a skiing performance artist from Vermont.

Shonberger, a one-time world champion freestyle ballet skier, combines skiing acrobatics with the comic anarchy of a circus clown.

A clinic on beginning cross-country skiing will be offered by the staff of the Pine Ridge Cross-Country Ski Center in

Petersburg, Rensselaer County, every day of the show. Seminars on cross-country skiing techniques and waxing methods will be held on Friday and Saturday.

The Ski Market in Latham will sponsor continuous showings of Warren Miller films in the Ski Market Movie Theater throughout the show.

Local retailers report that the Snow Expo is a logical kickoff to the winter sports season.

"The weather's getting colder, and there might even be snow on the ground by the weekend," said Bob Johnson, manager of the Ski Market. "We'll be there to sell equipment, display merchandise, and, in general, help promote the sport. We'll be having a lot of specials at our booth, and look forward to having some fun down there."

According to Darrell Karl, manager of the Phoenix Ski Shop in Latham, retailers at the Snow Expo used to just display their new merchandise.

"Over the last few years, though, it's evolved into a big sale," he said. "We'll be bringing a lot of our leftover clothing and equipment from last year at discounted prices. It's a very busy time for us, because we have to man the show and the store at the same time."

Bob Mendel of the Sport Emporium in Delmar noted that November is the traditional start of the winter season, but explained that his store had a different approach for their booth at the Snow Expo.

"We're in the process of turnover now — getting our winter goods out on the floor," Mendel said. "At the Snow Expo, we will be displaying our top-of-the-line merchandise, but we won't be doing any selling."

Hours for the Snow Expo are 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children ages 8 to 12, and children under 8 admitted free. Discount coupons for \$1 off are available at retail exhibitor shops and at all area Grand Union supermarkets prior to the show.

## Tea time at the faire

By Susan Wheeler

Lads and lasses, stroll through Holly Mews for a touch of Christmas or sip tea and munch a scone at tea time on the Thames this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Olde English Faire at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd in Albany.

"It's a wonderful occasion," said Nancy Gregory, co-chair of the special committee which is organizing the event. "I can't wait."

In the past, St. Paul's held a bazaar in the fall which included a rummage sale, a craft fair and a dinner. According to Gregory, the church's special committee decided last February to hold each event separately, and to give the craft fair an English theme, in keeping with the church's roots.

Each booth at the Olde English Faire will be "given an English name for fun," according to Ruth McDowell, co-chair of Queen Victoria's Boutique. McDowell, who has been working since January on projects for her booth, said Queen Victoria's Boutique "will be like any little boutique" with jewelry, fancy dishes,

potpourri, flower arrangements and baskets with soaps. All items are hand made or donated by church members.

The Muffin Man, a baked-goods booth chaired by Agnes Hanson, will offer cakes, pies, breads, cookies and brownies. Hanson said the church community was asked to donate baked goods, and about 20 women are baking for the faire. Other booths include a silent auction and a lunch emporium.

Gregory said as many as 75 church members are involved in the faire, from "adults to children." The junior youth fellowship "will have a play area to entertain younger children" so parents are free to browse. The senior youth fellowship "will be writing and selling English poetry."

McDowell said the men and women working the faire will dress in costume. She said most women will wear "a long skirt, a dainty apron and a blouse that looks antique."

The faire profits will go to St. Paul's outreach and vision programs. The outreach program makes contributions to a



Nancy Gregory (left) and Ruth McDowell, organizers of next Saturday's St. Paul's Episcopal Church Olde English Faire. *Mike Larabee*

number of charities, while the vision program helps St. Paul's to grow, Gregory said.

The fall dinner will take place Nov. 17. It will include wine and cheese at 5:30

p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a cabaret with local musicians after dinner. Reservations are necessary, and may be made until Nov. 12 by calling the church for ticket information at 463-2257.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**SIVE**  
Tragicomedy, by the Catholic Young Men's Society Theatre Group of Killorglin, Ireland, OTB Theatre, Albany, Nov. 6, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. Information, 432-6598.

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**  
Tony Award-winning musical, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 2-3, 9-10, 15-17, 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 18, 2 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

**THE MIKADO**  
Gilbert and Sullivan show, by The Theater Barn, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Nov. 2-4, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

**JURY ROOM**  
Presented by the Highlight Acting Troupe, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Raymentown, Nov. 2-3, 9-10, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, dinner show, 6:30. Information, 279-9031.

**FOOLS**  
Neil Simon's play, by the Hilltown Players, Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School, Nov. 2-3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-2068.

**EAT YOUR HEART OUT**  
Comedy, dinner theater by Circle Theatre Players, Church of the Covenant, Averill Park, Now through Nov. 2, Dinner 6 p.m. Information, 674-3664.

**THE FANTASTICKS**  
With Robert Goulet, Proctor's, Schenectady, Now through Nov. 4, Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940**  
Murder mystery, musical, Albany Civic Theater, Now through Nov. 4, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

**CRIMES OF THE HEART**  
Performed at the Meader Little Theater, Russell Sage, Troy, Nov. 2-3, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

**THE SCANDALOUS ADVENTURES OF SIR TOBY TROLLOPE**  
Bowdy, spirited farce, Capital Repertory Company's Market Theatre, Albany, Now through Nov. 4, Information, 462-4531.

## MUSIC

**ADRIAN PARTINGTON**  
British organist, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. Information, 456-2487.

**JUDITH SMALL**  
Australian folk singer, Spencertown Academy, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

**A SONATA RECITAL**  
Spencertown Academy Society, Chatham, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

**PHIL OCHS SONG NIGHT**  
Hosted by Sonny Ochs, presented by Old Songs, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Ysung Yeh, guest conductor, Nov. 2-3, 8 p.m. Fri., the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Sat., The Palace Theatre, Albany, Information, 465-4663.

**FINDLAY COCKRELL CONCERT**  
Noon Series, Recital Hall, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Nov. 6, noon, Main Theatre, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Nov. 4, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**CLARK TERRY AND TRIO**  
Legendary trumpeter and flugelhorn, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

**UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND**  
University Jazz Ensemble, University at Albany, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**CHAMBER MUSIC OF W.A. MOZART**  
Faculty Showcase Concert Gala, University Performing Arts Center, Albany, Nov. 4, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**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, Nov. 3, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

## CLASSES

**FAMILY ACTIVITY; LOCAL CRAFTS**  
Adults and children invited, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

**ARTSPLORATION**  
Designed to encourage children ages 4-7, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Nov. 17, 10:30-noon. Information, 792-1761.

## WORKSHOP

**WHODUNIT? SCIENCE WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN**  
Two-part mystery game, State Museum, Albany, Nov. 3, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5877.

## FESTIVAL

**CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
OGS presents the sixth annual party, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 31, 5-8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

## FILM

**STEEL MAGNOLIAS**  
Shown at Schacht Fine Arts Center, Sage Troy campus, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

## FILM AND VIDEO ARTISTS FESTIVAL

Ralph Artyck, Mary Ann Lynch, Francisco Allwalas, Diane Gallo, The Rensselaerville Institute, Nov. 4, 18, 2-7:30 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

**THE ART OF ENAMELING**  
Covers a broad range of techniques, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

**WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**  
Based on book by Roald Dahl, State Museum, Albany, Nov. 3-4, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## SHOW

**ALAN SCHOENBERGER SKIS THE EGG**  
Zany clown wizardry and live skiing, Hart Theatre, Empire Center, Albany, Nov. 6-7 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

**CLOWN THEATRE**  
Fund-raiser for the Capital District Ski Council, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

**ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES**  
Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany, Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24, 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## VISUAL ARTS

**NICARAGUA 1990**  
Photo journalism tour of Nicaragua, Galeria Grupo Arte Madrid, formerly TOB Galleries, Albany, Nov. 1-30.

**AUGUST SENA**  
Exhibition of collages, Albany Center Galleries, Now through Jan. 4, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

**FOCUS ON THE HOMELESS**  
Photo exhibit by Anne Bryan Smollin, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 5-21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

**A TASTE OF WINDHAM**  
Fall photo contest, Ski Windham, Nov. 3-11. Information, 943-3400.

**BETWEEN HEAVEN AND EARTH**  
Paintings by Barbara Messina, Spencertown Academy, Through Nov. 10, Information, 392-3693.

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**BOSCABEL**  
Boscobel winter schedule, except Tues., Thanksgiving and Christmas, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Closed Jan. and Feb. Information, (914)265-3638

**HISTORY OF THE SILK SCREEN PROCESS**  
Lunch with the arts program, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Oct. 31, noon. Information, 454-5105.

**DOUG MARTIN: LANDSCAPES**  
Oil landscapes, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Nov. 3-Dec. 9, Information, 792-1761.

**EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION**  
Historic documents on view, State Museum, Albany, Nov. 16-18, Information, 474-5877.

**WASHINGTON PARK EXHIBITION**  
Capital District artists, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, Now through Nov. 16, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**CHRIS DUNCAN**  
Exhibition of new works, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, Now through Nov. 21, 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**COLOR AND IMAGE: RECENT AMERICAN ENAMELS**  
Works by 27 artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Dec. 2, Information, 792-1761.

**PORTIA 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 KROPILAK**  
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 New York state sculptors, One KeyCorp Tower, Albany, Now through Nov. 2, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-3332.

**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.

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

**FACULTY EXHIBITION 1990**  
Bennington College Usdan Gallery, now through Nov. 15, Mon.-Fri., 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.

**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.

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# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
October 31

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

Thursday  
November 1

## ALBANY

**CHILD CARE CONFERENCE**  
Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**  
support group for families of substance abusers, meets every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Friday  
November 2

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday  
November 3

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CLASS OF 1950 REUNION**  
Albany High School graduates, Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave., Extension, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 489-0552.

**OLD ENGLISH FAIR**  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-1419.

Sunday  
November 4

## ALBANY COUNTY

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Albany Academy for Girls, Academy Rd., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

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

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

## RENSSELEAR COUNTY

### DUET RECITAL

Elinor Bush and Stephanie Melvin, Maureen Stapleton Theater, Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenburg Ave., Troy, 3 p.m. Information, 439-8597.

Monday  
November 5

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

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

Tuesday  
November 6

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

**SAFE PLACE**  
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
Tuesdays, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, Albany, 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.

**EATING DISORDERS GROUP**  
Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, every first Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
November 7

**SKI CLUB MEETING**  
B'nai Shalom, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-5815.

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

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

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB**  
meets first Wednesdays, Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

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**Wednesday**  
**October 31**

**BETHLEHEM**

**LITERARY LECTURE**

"The Brothers Karamazov," by Fyodor Dostoevsky, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

**HALLOWEEN HOWLIDAY**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m., ages 2-5 pre-register. Information, 439-9314.

**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.

**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.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Slingerlands Fire Department, New Scotland Rd., 7-9:30 p.m., Candy, cider and doughnuts, free.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**FRIENDLY GHOST TALES**

Halloween Bedtime Story Hour, come in costume, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m., free. Information, 765-2791.

**Thursday**  
**November 1**

**BETHLEHEM**

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**KABBALAH CLASS**

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

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

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

**PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**BOWLING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**

4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years old, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**Friday**  
**November 2**

**BETHLEHEM**

**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**FREE LEGAL CLINIC**

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

**ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT**

first Fridays, North Bethlehem Firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS**

13th annual Fall Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., located indoors at the junction of 85A and Picard Rd. in Voorheesville. Information, 765-2447.

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**Saturday**  
**November 3**

**BETHLEHEM**

**ELM-ESTATE GARAGE SALE**

large variety neighborhood sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE**

American Diabetes Association, Chapter Office, 50 Colvin Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

**AFTERNOON WALK**

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m., free. Information, 475-0291.

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**Sunday**  
**November 4**

**BETHLEHEM**

**CRAFT FAIR**

Bethlehem Elks Post 2233 Ladies Auxiliary, at the lodge on Rt. 144, from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 489-5342.

**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, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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

**EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

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

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

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

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR**

worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m., youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care 9 a.m.-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.

**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**

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krunkill Rd. Information, 438-7740.

**EVENING SERVICE**

Clarksville Tabernacle, 7 p.m., Route 443. Information, 768-2733.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

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

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

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

**ONESQUETHAW CHURCH**

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**

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

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

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

**Monday**  
**November 5**

**BETHLEHEM**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

Bethlehem Cemetery Association, Delmar Reformed Church. Information, 767-2930.

**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**

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

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

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

**AL-ANON GROUP**

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

**PROGRESS CLUB MEETING**

the Bethlehem Public Library community room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**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.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**4-H CLUB**

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

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

**Tuesday**  
**November 6**

**BETHLEHEM**

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**

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

**THE YOUTH NETWORK**

**A creative idea for a youth center**

In our discussions with local youth over the past three years, the idea of some form of "youth center" has been mentioned repeatedly. An example of a creative idea developed in the Chicago area in 1972 is "Aunt Martha's."

Aunt Martha's is a multi-faceted youth center that provides drop-in counseling, teen health services, a youth employment bank, and several levels of youth participation. There is a youth theater group that writes and produces plays concerning teen issues. High school students are trained to counsel fifth and sixth-graders on substance abuse, peer pressure, etc. Prevention is an integral part of the services provided.

Aunt Martha's provides all services free of charge and receives funding from local communities, United Way, local service clubs, and church groups.

Young people donate considerable resources, including their time and talents as clerical aides, clinic assistants, co-counselors in crisis intervention, schedulers and phone counselors. The youth who participate recruit other youth. One young person commented on why he keeps coming back, "You want a say, a positive say in what happens. You can get it here."

This information was taken from the booklet, "Making a Difference," published by the National Crime Prevention Council. Many other communities across the country have put their heads together and come up with creative ideas for the youth in their community. How about here?



355 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
439-7740

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**Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17**

**The Metropolitan Opera Presents**

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- Lionel Hampton: Back to Paradise**
- Thursday 10 p.m.
- Great Performances**
- Friday, 9 p.m.
- Arts Panorama**
- Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Nature**
- Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Sentimental Women Need Not Apply**
- Monday, 10 p.m.

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

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The fearsome jaws of a Tylosaurus impress children and adults alike at the "Giants of the Deep" exhibit at the New York State Museum through Jan. 6. The exhibit features eight moving, near-life-size replicas of creatures that once inhabited the oceans. "Giants of the Deep" is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages two to 12. Children under two are free. For information, call 474-5877.

**Emma Willard exhibit set**

Massachusetts artist Ellen Wineberg will exhibit her prints, pastels and paintings on paper at the Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy from Nov. 2 through Dec. 15.

**Support group to start**

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Dr. in Ravenna, will host an organizational gathering for adult children of aging parents. This group will meet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. For more information call 756-6688.

**Free health screening Saturday**

On Saturday Nov. 3, the Albany Shrine Club of Cyprus Temple will hold a screening clinic in the Albany County Health Facility at 175 Green St. in Albany from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Shriners give free hospital care to children. For more information call the Cyprus Temple at 436-7892.

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

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION...**

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**

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

**TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE**

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

**BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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

**RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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

**BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION**

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

**FOOD PANTRIES**

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

**PROJECT HOPE**

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

**PROJECT EQUINOX**

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

**WELCOME WAGON**

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

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

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

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**

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

**Phone in Your Classified Ad With Mastercard**



or Visa



**439-4949**

**ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE**

- NAVEL ORANGES
- HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES
- PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
- ORLANDO TANGELOS

*2/5 and 4/5 bushels available*

For information on prices and pickup Call: Gladys or Hilda Gzalk 767-9690

DELIVERY SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 4TH

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

*Looking for another way?  
A deeper relationship with God?  
A community of people who care about you!*

**TAKE A NEW LOOK AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**Join us for coffee and bring your QUESTIONS!**

Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

St. Pius X Parish Center  
Upper Loudon Road, Loudonville

**462-1336**

**AUTUMN FAIR**

Saturday, November 3rd 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Crafts, Baked Goods,
- Toys, Books, Plants, and more!
- Pancake Breakfast
- ENORMOUS GARAGE SALE**

First United Methodist Church  
428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar  
Just West of Delaware Avenue (Route 443)

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Interfaith Shelter for the Homeless.



**SPECIAL ON FALL CRUISES**  
Call For Details!

**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY

**439-9477**

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER**

at **BETHLEHEM ELKS**

November 9th  
6:30pm - 9:00pm

- N.Y. Strip Steak \$9.95
- Veal Parmesan w/ side Spaghetti \$9.95
- Stuffed Chicken Breast \$7.95
- Choice of Bake Potato or French Fries
- Salad Bar-Soup-Vegetable Coffee or tea included

*For information or reservations*

**Call 767-9959**

Members and Guests  
**RT.144, SELKIRK**

(6 miles from 787 South - So. Pearl St. exit)

**"GRANDPA'S ATTIC"**

The Best in **BARBERSHOP HARMONIES**

**THE ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS AND QUARTETS**

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, NOV. 10  
PROCTORS THEATRE

Schenectady  
8:00 pm

Featuring: Just Four Friends and  
**THE HAPPINESS EMPORIUM**  
CALL: 399-3341



# SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

It's Allhallows Eve and there are lots of frightfully fun ways to celebrate this year.

If you like children, why not volunteer to take the neighborhood kids out on their trick-or-treating rounds? You will get to meet a lot of new people in your neighborhood and maybe get a few babysitting jobs.

If you are all alone on Halloween, don't just sit there! To raise your spirits, rent a few horror flicks and prepare to be scared. I recommend "Parents." They won't make you eat your vegetables but you better check what they put in the meatloaf.

What is the best way to celebrate

Halloween? Invite a few friends over, put on some music, break out a some chips and have a party, but first, make sure you get Mom and Dad's O.K. Hint: hunt through old magazines for fun new recipe ideas.

If you would rather spend a quiet evening at home, and enjoy cooking, make some homemade treats for the little ghouls who come to your door. Bake cupcakes and have them come in and decorate their own with the sprinkles and candies of their choice.

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

## Barbershop singers to play Proctor's Theatre

The Electric City Chorus of Schenectady will present its 46th annual Evening of Barbershop Harmony at Proctor's Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m.

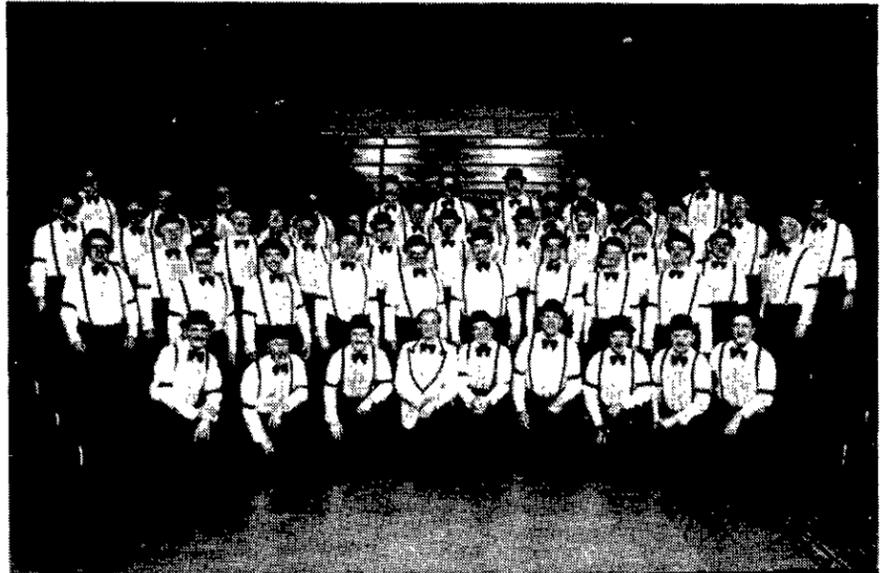
This year's theme is "Grandpa's Attic," featuring many familiar songs in the four-part barbershop style.

Joining the Electric City Chorus, a 60-member, all-male singing group, will be

Happiness Emporium (past International Quartet champions from Minneapolis, Minn.) and Just Four Friends from Pittsfield, Mass.

All seats are reserved for \$10 and \$8, and available from Bob Todt at 399-3341.

Proceeds above operational costs will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Clover Patch Camp in Glenville and the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.



The Electric City Singers will sponsor two evenings of barbershop singing on Nov. 9 and 10 at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady.

Reserve your child's  
**Roller Skating**

**Birthday Party Now...**

at the world's largest indoor skating rink



**GUPTILL'S**

(Guinness Book of Records)

**\$500 per person includes:**  
(minimum of 10 persons)

Moms, Dads: Leave the fuss, the mess and the entertaining to us.

Private Party Room  
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4 Hour Skating Session  
"Secrets" Dance Club

The party you'll remember always...  
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Symphony  
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60th  
Anniversary  
Season  
1931-1991



NOVEMBER 2/3

Tsung Yeh, guest conductor  
Ursula Oppens, piano

DELLO JOIO:

*Homage to Hayden*

THORNE:

Piano Concerto No. 3  
(world premiere)

SCHUMANN:

Symphony No. 3, *Rhenish*

Fri. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall  
Sat. Albany Palace Theatre

Concerts at 8 pm

TICKETS: 465-4663

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

Riverview  
Productions

Presents  
A mystery comedy  
"Said The Spider  
To The Spy"

by  
Fred Carmicheal  
Directed by Robert Couture

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

St. Andrew's Dinner Theater  
(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)

Reservations...463-3811

Back by Popular Demand The new  
dinner-mystery show

"The Recital"

at

THE DOANE STUART SCHOOL

(Route 9w, 1/2 mi. so. of Thruway Exit 23)

Fri. Nov. 9 & Sun. Nov. 11

(Dinner 7 pm Fri. & 5pm Sun)

Chicken Breast Dinner/Show...\$18

Reservations...463-3811

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439-4949

Excellence.



At Albany Academy for Girls, we inspire, challenge, nurture - in our continuing pursuit of excellence in the education of young women.

- Independent day school for girls; pre-kindergarten-12 (co-ed pre-k)
- Enriched primary program
- Challenging college preparatory curriculum
- Cross-enrollment with The Albany Academy
- Diverse program in the arts; interscholastic athletics

OPEN HOUSE: NOV. 4, 1-3 PM

For more information: Joan G. Lewis, Director of Admissions,  
140 Academy Road, Albany, New York 12208, 463-2201

Students of all races, religions and ethnic origins are welcome and encouraged to apply.  
Financial aid available.

Albany Academy for Girls

## Children's School at Emma Willard

285 Pawling Avenue, Troy

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 3

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

- Program for children ages 3 through 3rd grade
- Meet the teachers
- Tour the facilities
- Bring your children for special activities
- Financial aid is available

For more information, call  
Teresa Snyder at 274-3476

The Children's School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.



## College holds info session

Empire State College of the State University of New York will host information sessions during November at various locations throughout the Capital District.

The public is invited to attend the sessions on Friday, Nov. 2, at noon at the Capital District Regional Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany. For more information call, 485-5964.

## Floral fundraiser planned

"Your Heart's Delight.— A Champagne Brunch and Floral Auction" fundraiser to benefit the American Heart Association will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs. The festivities begin at 10:30 a.m., as guests are invited to watch florists create arrangements.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
COUNTY OF ALBANY

We, the undersigned being desirous of forming a Limited Partnership, pursuant to the Laws of the New York, and being severally duly sworn, do hereby certify:

1. The name of the firm under which said Partnership is to be conducted is J.F. Limited I.

2. The character of the business intended to be transacted by said Partnership is as follows: to operate, hold, and lease 166 multi-family units upon the real property known as Adams Station, Astor, Baxter and Elkin Courts, Delmar, New York.

3. The location of the principal place of business is to be at 1 Juniper Drive, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany and State of New York.

4. The name and place of residence of each General Partner interested in said Partnership is as follows: Edward R. Feinberg, residing at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York 12054, Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York 12159 and Jerome Rosen, residing at 14 Wedgewood Lane, Voorheesville, New York 12186, doing business as Co-Partners under the name of J.F. Associates, 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, New York 12054.

The name and place of residence of each Limited Partner interested in said Partnership is as follows: Edward R. Feinberg, residing at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York 12054, Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York 12159 and Jerome Rosen, residing at 14 Wedgewood Lane, Voorheesville, New York 12186.

5. The time at which said partnership is to begin is the date when the Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed and first published. The time at which said Partnership is to end is when the Partnership no longer has a beneficial interest in the property.

6. The amount of cash and a description of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by the Limited Partners is as follows:

Property having an agreed value of \$8,800,000.00.

7. The additional contributions agreed to be made by each Limited Partner and the time at which and the event on the happening of which they shall be made are as follows: Not Applicable.

8. The time agreed upon when the contribution of each Limited Partner is to be returned is upon sale of the Partnership assets.

9. The share of the profits or the other compensation by way of income which each Limited Partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is as follows:

A. Net Cash Flow from Partnership operations, pursuant to Section 6.01 of the limited Partnership Agreement dated August 1, 1990; and

B. Net Cash from sale or refinancing, if any, of the Partnership property pursuant to Section 6.02 of the limited Partnership Agreement dated August 1, 1990.

10. The right of a Limited Partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place, and the terms and conditions of the substitution are as follows:

A. Death, Incompetence, Dissolution, or Withdrawal of a Limited Partner.

1. Upon the death, legal incompetence, bankruptcy, or insolvency of an individual Limited Partner (including a substitute Limited Partner), his legally authorized personal representative shall have all of his Partnership rights for the purpose of settling or managing

### LEGAL NOTICE

his estate and shall have such power as the decedent, incompetent, bankrupt, or insolvent possessed to make an assignment of his interest in the Partnership in accordance with the terms hereof.

2. Upon bankruptcy, insolvency, dissolution, or other cessation of a legal entity of any Limited Partner that is not an individual, the authorized representative of such entity shall have all of its Partnership rights for the purpose of effecting the orderly winding up and disposition of the business of such entity and such power as such entity possessed to make an assignment of its interest in the Partnership in accordance with the terms hereof.

B. Substitution of Limited Partners.

1. Each of the Limited Partners shall have the right, subject to the provisions of Article 12.03 and compliance with applicable laws, to see or assign any or all of his or its interest in the Partnership to any individual firm, or corporation, whether or not a Partner (except a minor or person adjudged insane or incompetent), provided however, that (1) such assignment shall be by instrument in form and substance satisfactory to counsel for the Partnership, including an expression by the assignee of his intention to be substituted as a Limited Partner and his acceptance and adoption of all of the terms and provisions of the Partnership Agreement, as the same may be amended from time to time, and providing for the payment otherwise than by the Partnership of all reasonable expenses incurred by the Partnership in connection with such admission, including, but not limited to, the cost of preparing, filing and publishing the necessary amendment or amendments to the Certificate of Limited Partnership.

(2) The General Partner shall have given his consent to such assignment, which consent shall be in the absolute discretion of the General Partner, (3) such assignment shall not result in a change of ownership by reason of sales or exchanges of 50 percent or more of the total interest in Profits and capital of the Partnership during the 12-month period ending on the date of such assignment (except as otherwise provided in the Partnership Agreement). Each substituted Limited Partner shall be entitled to the same rights and powers as were possessed by his assignor, including the right to sell or assign his interest in the Partnership in the same manner and subject to the same conditions.

2. Each Partner consents to the execution and recordation on his behalf by the General Partner of any amendment hereto required for the purpose of admitting as a Limited Partner the transferee of any Unit in the Partnership, as provided above, and to the execution and recordation on his behalf of any other instruments required in connection therewith, and the General Partner is hereby granted the right to admit such transferee upon all of the terms set forth above. Each Partner agrees to execute at the request of the General Partner all documents necessary or desirable to effect the transfer of any Unit in the Partnership pursuant to Article 12.

11. There is no right of the Partners to admit additional Limited Partners.

12. The right of one or more of the Limited Partners to priority over other Limited Partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income, and the nature of such priority are as follows:

A. No Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner either as to contributions to Capital or as to compensation by way of Net Cash Flow.

### LEGAL NOTICE

13. The right of the remaining General Partner or Partners to continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner is as follows:

Upon the bankruptcy, death, withdrawal, incapacitation, or disablement of a General Partner or Partners pursuant to the provisions of this paragraph, the Partnership shall be dissolved and terminated, unless the remaining Partners agree to continue the Partnership.

14. The right of a Limited Partner to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution is as follows: A. No Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

GENERAL PARTNERS  
EDWARD R. FEINBERG  
JEROME ROSEN  
REX S. RUTHMAN

LIMITED PARTNERS  
EDWARD R. FEINBERG  
JEROME ROSEN  
REX S. RUTHMAN

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared EDWARD R. FEINBERG, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
Notary Public, State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared REX S. RUTHMAN, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
Notary Public, State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared JEROME ROSEN, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
Notary Public, State of New York

#### NOTICE OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York, held on October 23, 1990, the following resolution, subject to the provisions of Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law was passed:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Selkirk Fire District pay from the Building and Grounds Reserve Fund the following: Engineering fees in the amount of \$3,619.00 and Landscaping costs in the amount of \$2,308.36 for Firehouse No. 2, and Electrical for No. 1 Firehouse not to exceed \$2,500.00. This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law."

By/s/Frank A. With, Secretary  
Dated: October 23, 1990  
October 31, 1990

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF REGISTRATION ROLLS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

Please be advised that the Board of Electors of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall meet on the 26th day of November, 1990, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire House for the purpose of preparing the rolls of registered voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The annual election of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The annual election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will be held on the 11th day of December, 1990, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire House.

Please note that only those persons who have registered with the County Board of Elections on or before the 23rd day before the fire district election day shall be eligible to vote. In 1990 such registration must take place on or before Monday, November 19, 1990.

WILLIAM CLEVELAND  
Fire District Secretary  
Elmwood Park Fire District  
October 31, 1990

#### NEW SCHOOL BUS LAW GOES INTO EFFECT NOVEMBER 1

DELMAR—Bethlehem Central urges motorists to obey a new school bus law which goes into effect Thursday, November 1. The law prohibits motorists from passing (from either direction) any stopped school buses on school property. A stopped school bus, for purposes of the law, is one with red lights flashing and pupils boarding or exiting the bus.

For Bethlehem Central, the new law will have the most impact at the Middle School, according to Lawrence Gill, Health and Safety Coordinator.

"At the Middle School, there are many buses, including independent contractors, plus parent vehicles all sharing the same lot," he noted. "In the past, most people have understood that a school bus's red flashing lights mean stop, but a certain percentage thought this might not be the case in parking lots or on private roads. Now the new law removes this doubt."

The same passing restrictions will also apply to other school bus drivers. Mr. Gill notes, "Bus drivers cannot pass each other now. So the tail end of the snake cannot pass the head end of the snake—this will pose some problems that we'll be working on."

As before, motorists are permitted to pass (from either direction) a school bus once it has resumed motion or if signaled to proceed by the bus driver or a police officer.

October 31, 1990

I, Carolyn M. Lyons, Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, State of New York, hereby certify that the following is the text of a proposition to be submitted in the form of a proposition to a vote of the people of the Town of Bethlehem at the Biennial Town Election to be held on November 6, 1990.

Town Clerk,  
Town of Bethlehem,  
Albany County,  
State of New York

#### PROPOSITION

SHALL the qualified voters of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, approve the bond resolution adopted by the Town Board on August 22, 1990, which resolution authorizes the issuance of \$5,725,650 Serial Bonds and \$301,350 Capital Notes of said Town pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York to finance the acquisition and construction of a community center and estimates the maximum cost thereof to be \$6,027,000 and authorizes the expenditure of \$6,027,000 therefor.

October 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to the provisions of Section 202-a of the Town Law, as amended, the Town Board of the

### LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Bethlehem has prepared and filed assessment rolls of the Bethlehem Sewer District showing the name or names of the reputed owners of lots or parcels of land and said Town Board will hold a public hearing thereon, on the 14 day of November, 1990 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
October 24, 1990  
October 31, 1990

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 14th day of November, 1990 at 8:15 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

I. Amend ARTICLE IV, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, by adding Sections 15, 16 and 17 to read as follows:

15. A Yield Sign shall be erected on Mosher Road at its intersection with Tierney Drive.

16. A Yield Sign shall be erected on Wexford Road at its intersection with Tierney Drive.

17. A Yield Sign shall be erected on Village Drive at its intersection with Tierney Drive.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
October 24, 1990  
October 31, 1990

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 14th day of November, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

I. Amend ARTICLE, IV, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, by adding Section 14 to read as follows:

14. A Yield Sign shall be erected at the intersection of Oldox road with Marlboro Road.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
October 24, 1990  
October 31, 1990

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York on the 24th day of October, 1990 Local Law No. 7 of 1990 to Establish Standards of Ethical Conduct, for the Officials and Employees of the Town of Bethlehem and to help ensure that the business of government in the Town is free from any improper influence that might result in opportunity for personal gain.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 7 of 1990 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 14th day of November, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
October 24, 1990  
October 31, 1990

### LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

HON. ROBERT ABRAMS  
Attorney General of the State of New York  
State Capitol  
Albany, New York 12224  
JOHN DOE AND MARY ROE,  
being Fictitious names intending to represent the unknown heirs at law and distributees of the decedent herein.

A petition having been duly filed by Edward T. Stack who is domiciled at 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 27 November 1990, at 10 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the estate of Gladys Pike lately domiciled at 4144 Albany Street, Town of Colonie in the County of Albany, State of New York, awarding letters of administration upon the goods, chattels and credits of said decedent to Edward T. Stack, who has made application for the same.

Dated, Attested and Sealed  
22 October, 1990

HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI, Surrogate  
Name of attorney: F. Patrick Jeffers  
Tel. No. (518) 426-5680  
Address of attorney: 123 South Pearl Street, Albany, NY  
Zip Code: 12207

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).

At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the County of Albany, at the County Court House, in the City of Albany, on the 22 day of October, A.D. 1990

Present: HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI, Surrogate

In the Matter of  
GLADYS PIKE  
Deceased

On reading and filing the petition of Edward T. Stack praying that a decree award Letters of Administration of the Estate of Gladys Pike to said Edward T. Stack.

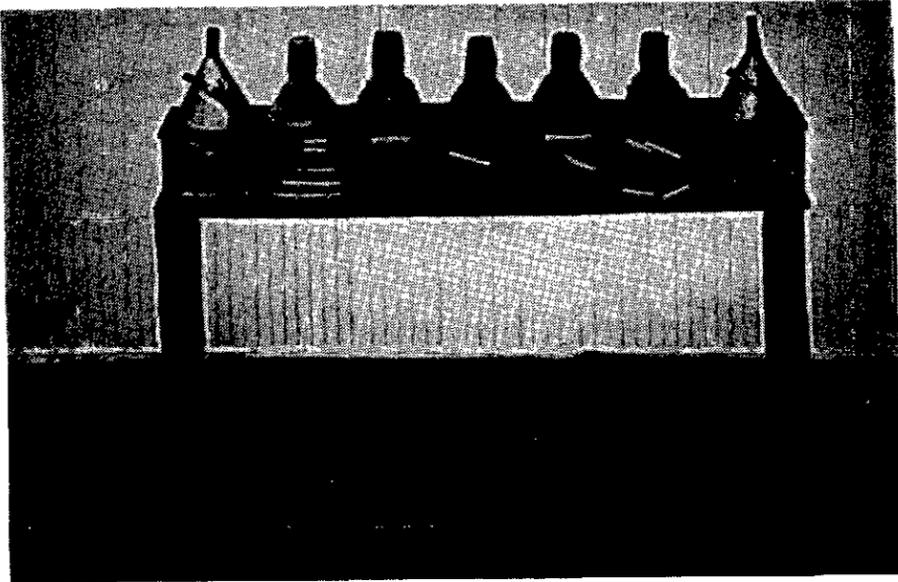
It is Ordered that a citation issue to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, Hon. Robert Abrams, Attorney General, and John Doe and Mary Roe, Fictitious names intending to represent unknown heirs and distributees requiring them to show cause before this Court on the 27 day of November, 1990, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made granting Letters of Administration of the Estate of Gladys Pike to Edward T. Stack.

And it is Further Ordered that said citation be served on those residing without the State, or whose residence is unknown, by publishing once in each of four consecutive weeks in the Evangelist and The Spotlight, two newspapers published in the County of Albany, in the State of New York, or at the option of the petitioner, by delivering a copy of the citation without the State to each of the persons so named or described in the petition and citation, who live without the state, but in the United States, in person, at least twenty days before the return day thereof, and on those residing without the United States, at least thirty days before the return day thereof.

And it further appearing that John Doe and Mary Roe are person in said petition and citation named or described, whose names and place of residence are unknown and cannot, after a diligent inquiry, be ascertained,

It is Further Ordered, the mailing as aforesaid to said John Doe and Mary Roe be dispensed with.  
/s/ Raymond E. Marinelli,  
Surrogate.

October 31, 1990



"R. T." is one of the sculptures by Tony Hepburn which will be on exhibit through Nov. 9 in the Rathbone Gallery of Sage Junior College of Albany at 140 New Scotland Ave. in Albany.

### Hyde plans programs

The Hyde Collection will present a film program focusing on the art of enameling. The hour-and-a-half program will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in the museum's Helen Froehlich Auditorium, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Admission is free.

The exhibition "Doug Martin: Landscapes" will open on Nov. 3 in the Hyde Collection's Hoopes Gallery, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, and will continue through Dec. 9.

### French singers to perform

Les Petits Chanteurs des Comtes de Champagne, a boys choir from Reims, France, will hold a concert at St. James Church, 391 Delaware Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The repertoire will include classical, sacred and French folk music.

### Pastoral workshops set

"Self-Esteem," a workshop to help people evoke the positive forces in their lives, will be led by Margie Wood, M.S., on Tuesdays, Nov. 6 and 20, at 7 p.m. in the Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave. Albany. The fee is \$25.

"Women in Relationships," a lecture examining how women have learned to be in relationships and giving some better frames of reference for healthier relating, will be given by Sister Lynn M. Levo, CSJ, Ph.D., on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany.

Also at the center, a "Continuing the Journey" Group, providing enrichment and support for re-married couples meets the first Friday of each month at the Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 N. Main Ave., Albany from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## This is your life



Lyn Lifshin will present a workshop on writing the story of your life on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New York State Museum. The fee is \$30, \$25 for Museum members. For information, call 474-5801.



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## 439-4949

### APPLIANCES FOR SALE

G.E. refrigerator, Deluxe No-frost, 18 cu.ft. 6 years old, \$385; Sanyo microwave 2cu.ft., 4 years old \$85; Emerson quiet-cool Air conditioner, 3 speed, 5000 BTU \$125; Fedders air conditioner 4000 BTU \$50; GE air conditioner 12000 BTU, 3 speed \$200.; 439-9511.

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R.N. AND MOM. My Glenmont home, 2 yrs & up. 767-9006.

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CHILDCARE in my home 2 years and older. Full-time or part-time. Please call 767-9846

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

FULL TIME: Mature, responsible, not lazy, live-in Nanny wanted. 439-2908

### BAZAAR

HOLLY FAIR Saturday Nov. 3, 10-3. St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 75 Whitehall Rd.

### BUILDINGS

OLD STEEL BUILDINGS for commercial and industrial designs, 40x60, 50x100, 60x100, 100x100. On sale, fast delivery, can construct. Call Tom 518-449-1011. Offer ends Nov. 15th.

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### CRAFT FAIR

PTA Craft Fair, on Sun., Nov. 4th; 10-4pm. Over 50 crafters and food all day. Follow signs from RTS 146/20.

CRAFT SALE: 26 Bridge St., Slingerlands 10-2pm, Saturday November 3. Variety of crafts; Christmas items; baked goods.

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## Weekly Crossword

"ARTY FACTS"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 "Creation of Michaelangelo"
- 5 \_\_\_\_\_ Rivera: Muralist
- 10 Immense
- 14 Moola in Roma
- 15 More peculiar
- 16 Medicinal herb
- 17 Liberals org.
- 18 Stay in Dijon
- 19 Vegas lights, eg.
- 20 \_\_\_\_\_ O'Keefe: "Black Iris"
- 22 John Singer \_\_\_\_\_: "Frieze of the Prophets"
- 24 Fed. tax agency
- 25 Television sound
- 26 El \_\_\_\_\_: "View of Toledo"
- 29 Whelp
- 30 Monsters
- 34 Acting part
- 35 Cribbage piece
- 36 Cornell's home
- 37 Friend in Dijon
- 38 Artist Monet and others
- 40 Army bed
- 41 St. Peter's gates, eg.
- 43 Big \_\_\_\_\_: California town
- 44 Soccer great
- 45 Biblical prophet
- 46 Consumed
- 47 Telegrams
- 48 Got up
- 50 Nervous habit
- 51 Jackson \_\_\_\_\_: American abstract artist
- 54 Paul \_\_\_\_\_: Cubist
- 58 "To me" in Dijon
- 59 In flames
- 61 Word with opera
- 62 Mom's bro.
- 63 \_\_\_\_\_ green: Coat material
- 64 Angry
- 65 William in Dublin
- 66 First sign of the Zodiac
- 67 Head of a tale

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### DOWN

- 1 "There's \_\_\_\_\_ in the economy": Recession
- 2 Vegas cubes
- 3 Singer Guthrie
- 4 \_\_\_\_\_ Utrillo: Montmartre artist
- 5 Ms. Day
- 6 Notion
- 7 Mayor Koch and Mr. Asner
- 8 "\_\_\_\_\_ in time for breakfast"
- 9 Mountain nymph
- 10 Vincent \_\_\_\_\_: "Sunflowers"
- 11 Away from the wind
- 12 Promptly
- 13 Omar's shelter
- 21 \_\_\_\_\_-Pup: Dog food
- 23 Donnybrooks
- 25 Pierre \_\_\_\_\_ Renoir: Impressionist
- 26 Visual aid
- 27 Juliet's lover
- 28 Mr. Howe the sewing machine man
- 29 Pod member
- 31 Andretti, eg.
- 32 School in Dijon
- 33 Satisfies
- 35 Thickness
- 36 Noun suffix
- 38 Mild cigar
- 39 Owed at present
- 42 Form of art
- 44 Pablo \_\_\_\_\_: "Mother and Child"
- 46 Request: 2 wds
- 47 "The \_\_\_\_\_": Former Broadway play

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R	A	L	E	A	R	O	M	A	A	T	O	P
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\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00

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**RETAIL SALES:** The Toy Maker, Delmar is seeking P/T associate. Call 439-4880.

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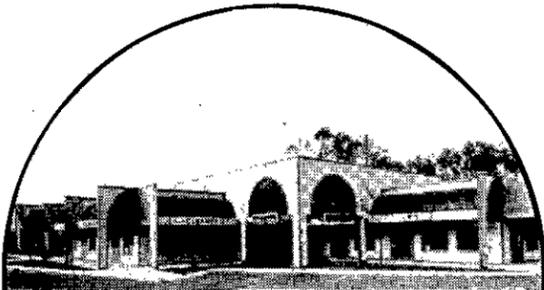
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GLENMONT: 6 Wiggand Dr. Friday 2nd, 1-6pm, Saturday 3rd, 9-6pm.

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\$925 + utilities. 3 bedroom house on quiet dead-end street in Glenmont. All appliances. Newly decorated. Bethlehem schools. Available December 1. (518)439-9486 Donna (days); (518)489-3977 (eves).

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DELMAR: 2 Bedroom apartment in neighborhood duplex, includes livingroom, diningroom, hardwood floors, basement w/laundry hook-ups. Large rooms. No pets. Available 12/1, \$550+ 475-1031

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## The interstate highway system

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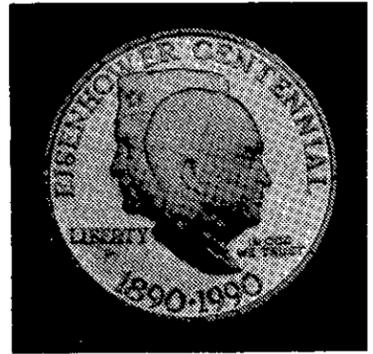
It should be. Highways are such a fundamental part of our life, it's hard to believe they didn't exist before 1956. It was Eisenhower—Ike—who created the Interstate Highway System, the largest public works program in history.

In 1955, during his presidency, America was living the era that has become legend to us today. Matinee idols, the birth of rock'n'roll, the first TVs. A time when the jukebox was king. When movie stars were larger than life. Leather jackets. Poodle skirts. Marilyn Monroe. Elvis.

Cars. Those huge, shiny, fintailed classic American beauties. Because by 1955, Eisenhower had ended the post-war recession and created an economy which resulted

in an American buying spree, with cars number one on the shopping list. Everyone had 'em.

But where to drive them? The need for roads had become vital. With few exceptions, America had no high-speed expressways, and no multi-lane highways between cities. As Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in World War II, Ike had been impressed by the German autobahns. He recognized the dire need for a unified U.S. highway system. Eisenhower also knew that a federal program would create thousands of jobs.



So the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways was born. As Eisenhower had planned, it did provide jobs. And it did change America from a collection of unconnected cities to a unified country. But no one anticipated the effects highways would have on housing patterns, schools, and cities—on all aspects of how we live today.

The America we know today would not exist if it were not for the Interstate—and for Eisenhower. October 14th of this year the great general and president would have been 100 years old. In his honor, the United States Mint is producing the Eisenhower Centennial Coin. The limited edition silver dollar is the first Mint coin ever to feature two profiles of one person on its face—Ike as Five Star General and as two-term president. The coin is an ideal way to celebrate one of our greatest heroes, as well as the America he helped create. It is available this year, only by calling 1-800-832-5300, ext. 157.

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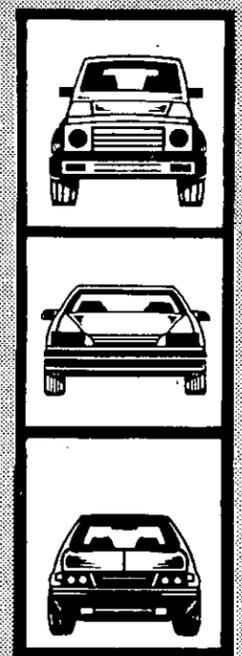
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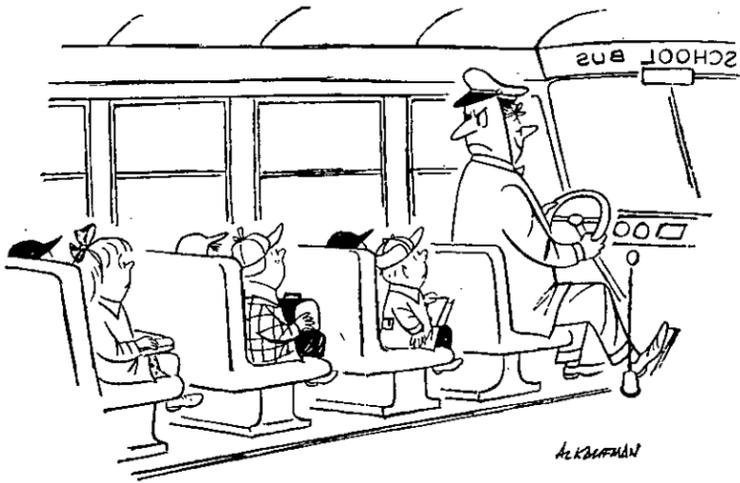
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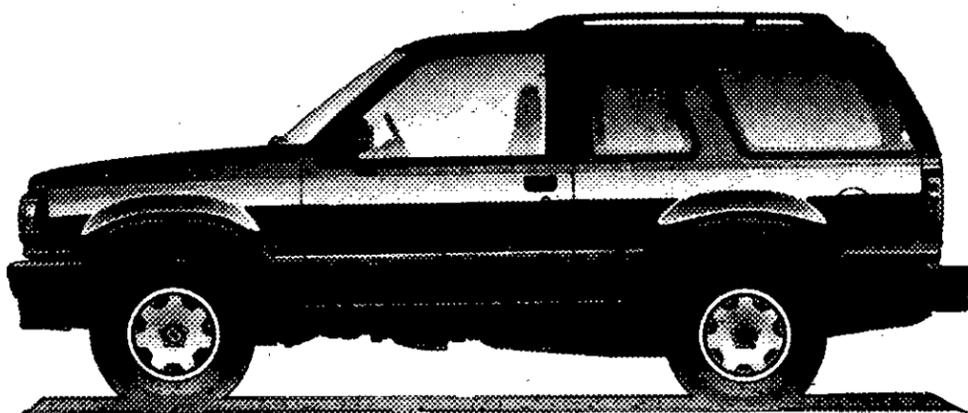
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Mazda Navajo

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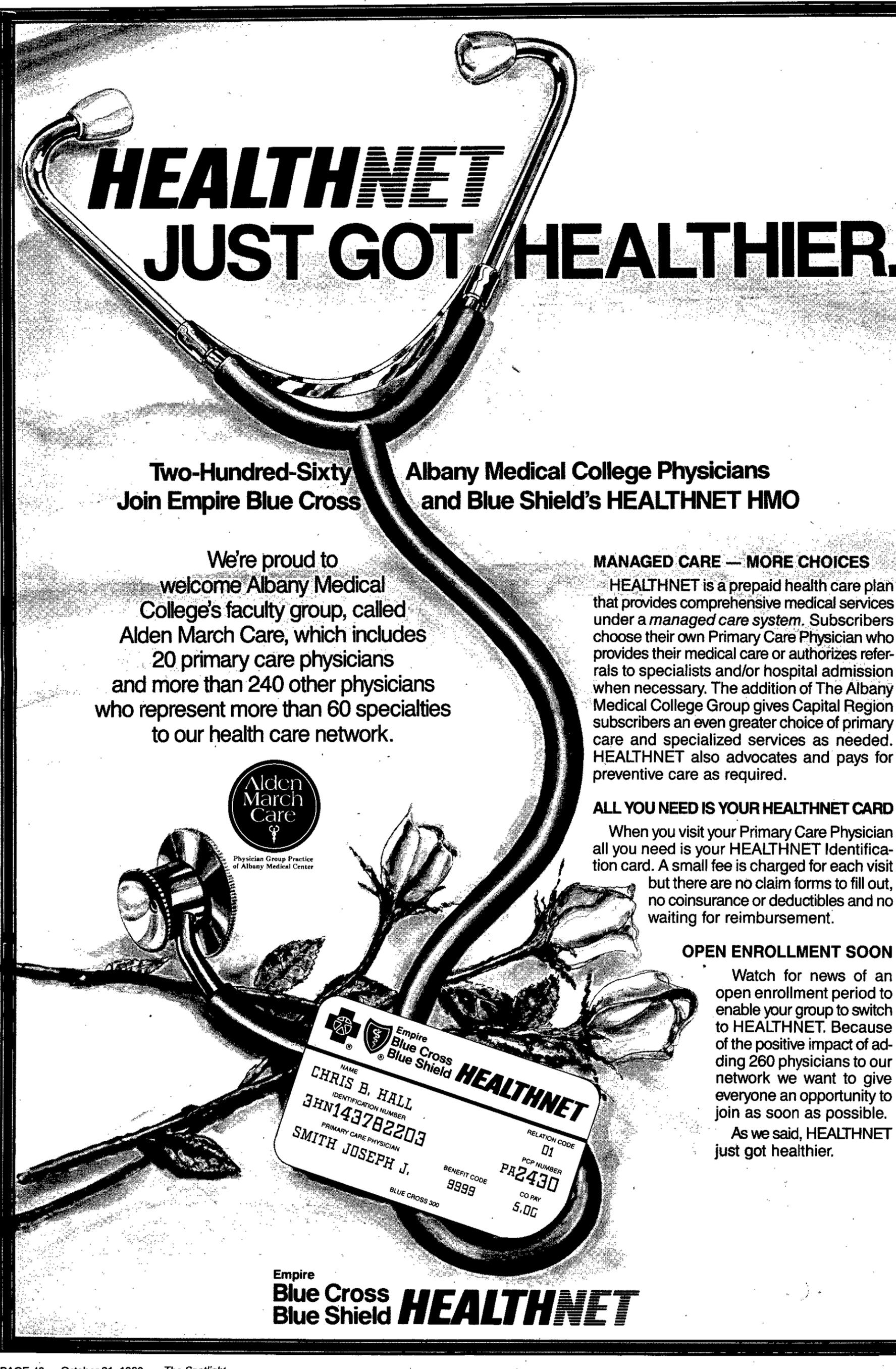
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