

A 'bearable' convention

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Bond defeat seen economic

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Center fizzles in voting booth

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem voters expressed their collective opinion on plans to build a \$6 million community center in no uncertain terms last week, flatly refusing to authorize bond spending on the project by 3-1 margin.

The final tally was 2695 in favor, 7949 against — almost 75 percent pulled the "no" lever in the voting booth.

The community center carried none of the town's 27 districts — the closest it came was 100 to 150 or 40 percent in favor within District 27 booths at Bethlehem Terrace Apartments in North Bethlehem. It topped 30 percent in only one other district, number 11 at Hamagrael School in Delmar.

The proposition failed to convince even one of five voters (20 percent) at Selkirk Fire District fire halls in Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem (districts 5, 6,

and 7) and the North Bethlehem Fire Hall (District 10).

While rejected decisively in every section of town, the proposal had its best showing in North Bethlehem, Slingerlands, and Delmar (with, respectively, 29, 28, and 27 percent in favor) and worst with voters from the rural southern portion of town (only 20 in favor in South Bethlehem, 21 percent in Selkirk). Roughly 24 percent voted for the center in both Glenmont and Elsmere.

Phil Maher, town comptroller and a member of the Phase II Community Center Committee as well as former town Parks and Recreation Department Administrator, said that while he wasn't surprised the proposition was defeated, he had expected the final tally to be closer.

"I was looking for something in the 40 to 45 percent range," he said.

FIZZLES/page 13

Didn't think he'd ever see the falling of a 2nd tree

By Susan Graves

Sometimes lightening does strike twice — or at least it must seem that way to the Leveille family on Gladwish Road in Elsmere.

"It's kind of funny how that's true," said Jim Haslam, owner of Haslam Tree Service in Delmar, who for the second time removed a tree that had fallen on the Leveille home.

Mother Nature struck in the form of high winds on Sunday when a tree fell on the roof of the home. This was the second time the same thing happened. The first mishap occurred in the freak snow storm on Oct. 4, 1987, when a tree limb fell on the house.

"We're running out of trees," said George Leveille. The tree that fell Sunday had been scheduled to be removed in two weeks, he said.

Haslam said Saturday's heavy rain contributed to the felling of the large maple. "The roots gave after all the heavy rain," he said. The rain loosens the soil around the trees, so that those with weak roots are "gonna go."

Fortunately, no one was injured when the tree fell this weekend. The family wasn't home at the time with the exception of Leveille's mother-in-law, who has since returned to her home in Buffalo.

"She said all she heard was a loud thud," he said.



For the second time in three years, a tree fell on the Leveille family home on Gladwish Road in Elsmere. Elaine McLain

Haslam and Bill Harrison of the tree service took about an hour to remove the 70 foot tree from the roof of the home using a 110 foot crane.

Haslam also removed fallen trees from the home after the '87 storm. In that storm, a tree split and fell on the right side of the house. "He's been kinda plagued with tree problems," he said.

TREES/Page 16

Teachers picket again



Voorheesville teachers picketing outside Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Tuesday. Elaine McLain

By Susan Wheeler

Thirty Voorheesville high school teachers picketed Tuesday morning in the below-freezing winds outside of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School to dramatize their unhappiness about not having a contract, said Richard Mele, union president.

"Our hope is that the board will recognize the seriousness of the situation before a worse confrontation," said the Voorheesville Teachers Association leader. Further actions, "will be decided by full membership," he said.

PICKET/page 16

NS budget angers taxpayers

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland's budget debacle isn't over yet.

After hearing residents protest the 37 percent tax increase in the proposed 1991 budget, the town board last week decided to delay voting on the matter.

The board will convene again tonight (Nov. 14) to once again try trimming the \$2.8 billion budget. The public hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

After three contentious meetings and one lengthy executive session to resolve salary disputes, the board only managed to reduce the projected increase for New Scotland residents outside the Village of Voorheesville from 39 to 37 percent. The increase for village residents would be 29 percent.

The budget must be formally adopted by Nov. 20, or the preliminary budget

BUDGET/page 16

BC gym vandalized

Bethlehem police are looking for the person or persons who fired approximately 75 arrows into hanging banners, a scoreboard, an American flag, a peg board, and the ceiling of a Bethlehem Central High School gymnasium last week.

The incident occurred in the large high school gym sometime between Nov. 2 and Nov. 5, police said. School officials are still evaluating the cost of damage, according to Dr. Leslie Loomis, Bethlehem school superintendent.

"We will obviously be working with the Bethlehem police to determine who is responsible," Loomis said. "Once we figure out who was involved, if they were students, certainly they would face serious consequences."

The bow and arrows used were kept in a storage area near the gym and were left behind after the incident, Loomis said.



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Town board to debate trashing garbage service

A town Solid Waste Task Force recommendation to cancel Bethlehem's "table scraps" garbage pick-up will be considered at tonight's (Wednesday's) town board meeting, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler.

One reason the task force voted last month to recommend discontinuing the 36-year old service is because they maintain it amounts to a "service duplication." They say a majority of service users also pay a private hauler to collect their trash and may not be aware that the haulers will take their food garbage as well.

Cancelling the service would save the town roughly between \$120,000 and \$150,000 annually, according to task force estimates. But it would force some who rely on the system and don't have a private collector to either take their garbage to the town's Rupert Road transfer station themselves or begin paying a hauler.

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

There are also three public hearings on tonight's town board agenda:

- A public hearing on proposed ethics legislation for town employees and officials. The hearing will begin at 7:30.
- Two public hearings on the installation of traffic signs. The hearings are scheduled for 8:00 and 8:15.
- A public hearing on town sewer assessment rolls at 8:30.

Autobiography workshop scheduled

A free workshop in autobiographical writing entitled "The Legends of Your Life," will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 17 in the Ravena Free Library. The workshop will help participants capture, on paper, the history of who they are and where they came from.

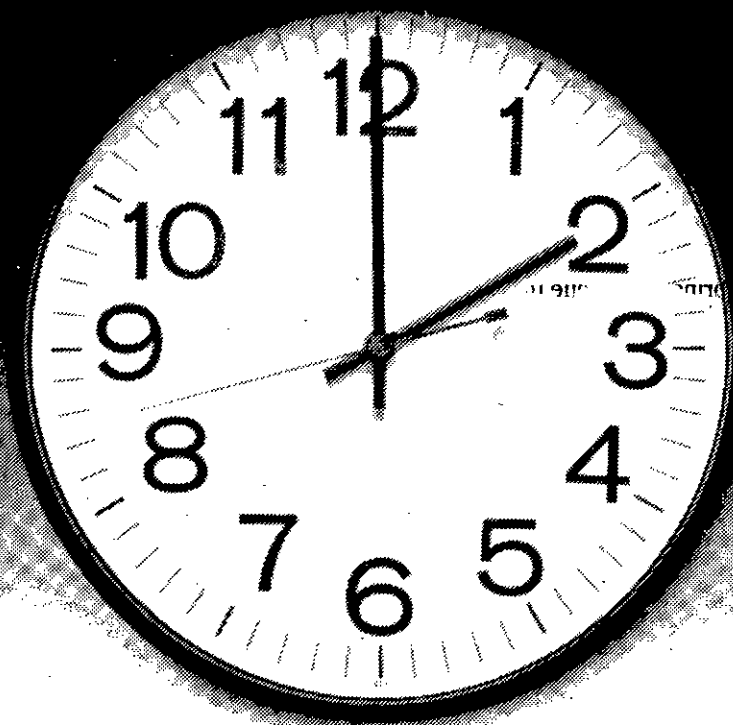
No previous writing experience is necessary, and participants who

would prefer to write in a language other than English will be welcome to do so.

Linda Marshall, free-lance writer and anthropologist, will lead the workshop.

Registration will be limited to 12 participants. For information or to register, call 756-3520.

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Boosters blame economy for bond act demise

By Debi Boucher

The narrow defeat of New York's 21st Century Quality Environmental Bond Act was due to economic forces, supporters concluded after the measure went down by fewer than 70,000 votes, or a two percent margin.

The statewide totals showed 1,349,967 votes against the bond issue, or 51 percent, and 1,283,745, or 49 percent, in favor.

"We think the vote was extremely close, and if this was a bond act on any other issue, it would have lost by more," said Judith Enck, senior environmental associate with the New York Public Interest Research Group. "This is primarily a vote against state debt, not against the environment."

Lee Wasserman, executive director of the Environmental Planning Lobby, holds the same view. "We had the worst timing we could have had," he said. "It turned into a referendum on the state's economic status."

He attributed the defeat partly to a low voter turnout downstate, where there were no competitive races. Downstate residents were thought to favor the bond act more than upstaters.

The measure lost by wide margins in the Capital District. In the Town of Colonie, 74 percent of the voters said no to the bond act (17,437 against to 6,028 in favor); in Bethlehem, 70 percent voted against it (7,601 to 3,260); and in

New Scotland, 76 percent brought it down (2,472 to 783).

Environmental groups are now scrambling to come up with alternatives for funding programs they view as critical. At the Capitol, legislators have begun targeting the new taxes placed on beer and soda at the last legislative session. Slated to cover the interest on the bond act if it had passed, the taxes — two cents per container on non-refillable soda and beer containers, and 10 cents per gallon on an existing beer tax — are expected to bring the state at least \$80 million per year.

State Assemblyman Neil Kelleher, who along with Assemblyman John Faso has called for the tax to be either repealed or put in a special fund for solid waste programs, said \$80 million is a conservative estimate. "Some people are saying \$150 million," he said.

When asked which he would prefer — repeal or establishment of a special fund — Kelleher, a Republican representing the 100th District, said he was undecided. "I'm kind of in the middle on it," he said, but indicated he leaned towards setting the money aside for recycling programs and landfill closures.

The bond act would have provided \$525 million for solid waste management, including \$140 million in grants for municipal recycling projects, and \$20 million in competitive grants for the five municipalities that demonstrated

innovation in recycling. Towns and cities across the state are in various stages of developing recycling plans, which must be implemented or be close to implementation by Sept. 1, 1992, under state mandate.

Another \$175 million in the solid waste component of the bond act would have provided matching funds for municipalities to close non-hazardous landfills. Some 128 landfills have been ordered closed by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

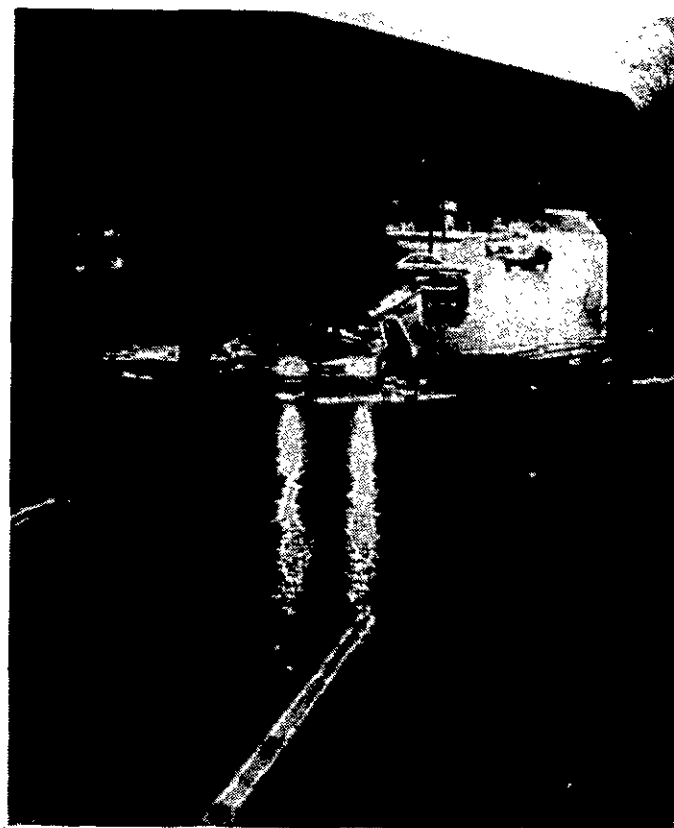
Kelleher said there is still \$100 million in funds slated for loans to municipalities for landfill closure from the 1986 environmental bond act, and suggested that Gov. Mario Cuomo call the legislature into special session to switch the designation of those funds from loans to grants.

Enck said NYPIRG planned to ask the governor and the legislature to earmark the beverage tax money for recycling programs.

"It's up to the lawmakers to find ways to fund these programs," said Joel Sussman, associate public relations director for the New York Farm Bureau, which opposed the bond act. Sussman said members of the group — which number 23,000 — are in favor of solid waste initiatives, water quality improvement programs (for which the bond act would have provided \$174 million) and medical waste disposal (\$50 million was set aside for that purpose), "but that was only a small

BOND/Page 16

Drive-thru car wash



Heavy rains flooded the Delaware & Hudson Railroad underpass on Delaware Avenue around noon Saturday. While most turned back, this motorist plunged boldly ahead. Police closed the road soon after. Mike Larabee

O'Brien cites priorities in leaving party post

By Don Haskins

J. Leo O'Brien, mayor of Watervliet and Democratic stalwart who for seven years has headed the Albany County Democratic Committee, capped his Election Day victories last Tuesday with the announcement he was stepping down as chairman.

He promptly appointed as his successor the majority leader of the Albany County Legislature, Harold Joyce, whose rise from the party ranks has been marked by a combination of unquestioned loyalty to the organization's power structure and hard work for it.

There comes a time when you realize there are things more important than politics.

While it has been known for some time within the Albany political "family" that O'Brien was interested in giving up the party post, his announcement coupled with the appointment of Joyce came unexpectedly.

His desire to resign, he told the press, was "based on personal and health reasons." Last April, the chairman underwent open heart surgery, but by Election Day he was saying he "never felt better."

Although O'Brien is expected to retain his post as Watervliet mayor, "there comes a time," he declared, "when you realize there are things more important than politics."

O'Brien became acting party chairman in 1983 when the late Albany Mayor Erastus Corning lay gravely ill in a Boston hospital. He served since Corning's death that year. The mayor had succeeded the fabled Dan O'Connell, who had run the county with an iron fist since ousting Republicans in 1921.

Joyce comes to the chairmanship bearing both the old-time "pol" trappings of the past, marked by an intense sense of responsibility and duty to the party, and a more modern recognition that things have changed, politically, since the days when O'Connell, and then Corning, could perform like untouchable royalty.

He is considered by his associates generally more open-minded than that pair, yet he's likely to be just as tough in his belief in party unity and that the party owes its success to the foot soldier committee men and women who maintain personal contact throughout each ward and district in the city and county.

He is also considered more approachable, with strong ties to some of the party elements that have been calling for significant change, according to some of the Democratic office holders who know him well.

It may, or may not, be coincidence that O'Brien chose to step down with dissension looming among Democratic leadership figures.

Longtime State Senator Howard Nolan, a powerful vote-getter with roots in the Colonie area as well as Albany itself, is reported to be interested in opposing James Coyne in the next election for county executive.

Coyne apparently has made some enemies in avidly pushing for a private group to take over Albany County Airport before changing his mind and opening bids to anyone interested. Another Coyne project, the Knickerbocker Arena, has not been doing as well financially as expected, and the executive has come under criticism for other personal dealings.

Joyce reported that he's starting with a clean slate. "We're all pulling on the same end of the rope right now," he told the press. But then he added, "How long that will last, I don't know."

Orchard Park association wants annexation to village

By Debi Boucher

The Orchard Park Neighborhood Association is looking at annexation by the Village of Voorheesville as a possible solution to its water woes.

The group recently sent a letter to the New Scotland Town Board asking that annexation of Orchard Park be made a precondition to the town annexing any property involving a proposed project known as Larissa Estates to the village.

Town Attorney Frederick Riester said at the Wednesday, Nov. 7 board meeting at which the correspondence was brought up that the Larissa project was a separate issue and had nothing to do with Orchard Park. If residents in Orchard Park desire annexation into the village, he said, they would have to follow a legal procedure that begins with a petition and involves public hearings. Both municipalities would have to agree to the annexation.

Joseph Cotazino Jr., president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, said the group is in the process of drafting a petition to circulate among the 51 houses in the development, where methane contamination was discovered in the water supply several years ago.

Cotazino said the group made a stab at annexation "two or three years ago" and was turned down by the Voorheesville Board of Trustees. More recently, the group got 500 signatures of Voorheesville residents for a petition asking that Orchard Park be given emergency hookup to Voorheesville water, a

plea Cotazino said the Village board has yet to act upon.

Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly noted that the town board had not yet been approached on the subject of annexation for Larissa Estates.

Peter Baltis, a principal in Athens Associates, which owns a 60-acre parcel that straddles the town and the village, approached the Voorheesville Board of Trustees late last month to ask that it consider annexing 20 acres now in New Scotland to the village. Baltis wants to incorporate the additional acreage into Larissa Estates in order to make a sewage treatment plant for the project economically feasible. The village board has not acted on the request.

Cotazino said his group feels that Orchard Park should be given first consideration on any annexation plans. "He walked away from the problems in Orchard Park," said Cotazino, referring to Baltis, a principal partner in Basil Development Corp., which built Orchard Park. A collection of lawsuits by 22 homeowners is currently pending against Baltis and others, including Roberts Real Estate, on the grounds of non-disclosure concerning the methane problem, and construction problems. Thomas Daley, attorney for the homeowners, said the suits were "still in the preliminary stage."

Cotazino said the water problem at Orchard Park had "turned into a political hot potato, and it never should have — the health and safety of the residents of Orchard Park should be the first consideration."

He said the neighborhood association hopes to have the petition now being drafted ready for presentation to the town board in about a month.

"This is not just an Orchard Park issue," he said, pointing out that if the town had adequate water supplies, it could attract business and thus bring in revenue to offset rising budget costs. He said board members were "too busy fighting amongst themselves" to come up with creative solutions to the water problem.

"Water is needed for growth," said Cotazino, who would like to see a town-wide water system established by which separate water districts could hook into each other if needed. "We'd be creating a loop," he said.

One alternative the neighborhood association would like to see the board pursue is purchasing water from Albany via Bethlehem. Another would be emergency hookup to Voorheesville in exchange for including the as yet undeveloped Tall Timbers project in a water district for Orchard Park, once it is developed.

Cotazino said the "only known water problems" were in the newer section of Orchard Park, which was the original target area for annexation to Voorheesville. Now, he said, "there is interest in the old section" in annexation. The earlier part of the project comprised some 30 houses.

"It's disturbing to know we've been fighting this now for three years," said Cotazino, "and we're no better off than we were three years ago."

Delmar extra gets a taste of movie life

By Susan Graves

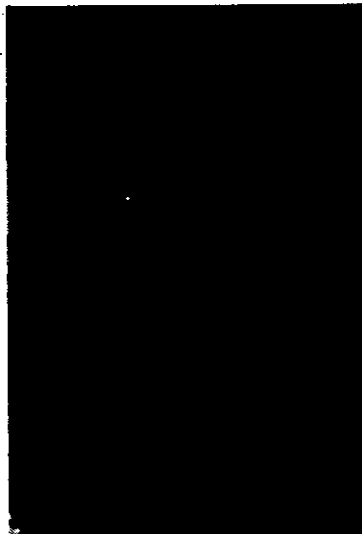
Ann Silk has a knack for being in the right place at the right time.

The Delmar resident was discovered last summer and as a result will grace the silver screen when "Billy Bathgate" debuts next year.

Silk didn't even have to try out for her role as an extra in the film starring Dustin Hoffman and Nicole Kidman. She only went to Saratoga Springs when the auditions were held because her daughter, Penny, and a friend wanted to try out for a part. "But they didn't need teenagers so they selected me," said Silk, whose character is that of a well-to-do sophisticate.

She was in Saratoga for two weeks when the racetrack scenes were filmed. "I got paid the other day," she said, but the money, almost \$400, was secondary to the experience of being in a movie. Ironically, Silk doesn't go to the races in real life.

During those two weeks, she got up about 4 a.m., started work at about 5, and often didn't return to Delmar until 8 or 8:30 at night. But she didn't mind the long hours — or the cold. Her costume was a light summer dress, appropriate



Ann Silk, on left, as she is in real life, and on right with two of her fellow extras at the Saratoga Race Course. Silk, from Delmar, will appear in the film 'Billy Bathgate,'

for Saratoga in August, but not for the recent September cold spell.

"We couldn't wear jackets. Those were cold, cold days." But the filmmakers did the best they could to make the extras comfortable, she said, providing portable heaters and lots of hot chocolate. And in spite of the cold, "Every day was more exciting than the day before."



which will be released sometime next year. Several other Delmar residents also appear in the film, which features Dustin Hoffman and Nicole Kidman.

What she enjoyed most about the experience were the people she met. The extras in the film would pass the time in between takes trying to guess what everybody looked like in real life. Many of the men played several different characters, so their appearance

changed depending upon who they were supposed to be on a given day.

In one scene, Silk said she and some of the other extras were pretending they had just won a

race. There were all types of people — "people who were retired, a show salesman, a retired real estate broker who was now a student at Skidmore College," she said. "It was super. I got the best feeling from it."

After the filming was over, she found herself in another place at the right time. At the train station in Rensselaer, she ran into the casting director, Bill Dance. "He remembered my name and said the film was going to be marvelous," she said. He also told her he might contact her from New York should the right part come up.

Actually Silk got started in her real-life career as a group escort for international travelers by being in the right place. "I met a woman who was developing a clientele," and who needed some extra help. Since then Silk has made numerous trips abroad in her job with Certified Travel Associates, Inc., and has been to the Middle East 14 times.

"From the very beginning," she said, "I've been super lucky."

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cessful but sometimes the discoloration may reappear after a few years and then another bleaching will be required. The process is quite harmless.

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BC star Kaplan chooses Stanford

Anita Kaplan, Bethlehem Central High School's star basketball player, will attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., next year on a full athletic scholarship.

A 6'5" center, Kaplan set the all-time single-season Section II scoring record last year with a 37.2 average. She will join a program that won the NCAA title last year.

Kaplan is the daughter of Dr. Allen and Helen Kaplan of Murray Avenue in Delmar.

Woman injured in accident

A Glenmont woman was hurt in a two vehicle accident Tuesday, Nov. 6, on Route 9W, according to Bethlehem police.

Brenda J. Lekki, 22, of Wilhemina Way was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital after her car collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Charles Davis, 64, a

driver for Ted Owens and Son Trucking of Georgia, police said. According to police, the accident occurred after Lekki, travelling north, allegedly crossed the 9W center line and struck the left rear tire of the truck.

Lekki was ticketed in the accident for failure to keep right.

Man arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested Curtis L. Hanlon, 26, of Hannacroix for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated on Sunday, Nov. 11. He was arrested after being stopped for a traffic violation at the

intersection of Elsmere and Delaware avenues, police said.

He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 20.

WOW appeals to town board

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem Work on Waste, a citizens' group opposed to American Ref-Fuel's proposal to site a waste incinerator in town, will ask the town board tonight (Wednesday) to take legislative action designed to block the project, according to a group press release.

Glenmont resident Betsy Lyons, a group spokesperson, said Work on Waste representatives will formerly ask the board to adopt a "bad actor" law barring waste disposal companies with a history of anti-trust or environmental violations from operating in Bethlehem. Born in 1967, Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), an American Ref-

Fuel parent company, and its subsidiaries has been fined for both environmental and legal anti-trust violations in the past.

Work on Waste made the same proposal at the August hearing for the town's six-month solid waste facility moratorium. At that time, town officials said they would study the proposal.

Last week, more than a dozen members of the group appeared at a meeting of the Board of Appeals at town hall. Lyons said the group, which brought signs listing their concerns, has "serious doubts" about the information the board had before it decided last month to concede lead agency status in the

state's Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) review of the Ref-Fuel proposal to the state Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon).

Work on Waste argues that the town's interests would be better served if Bethlehem pursued lead or co-lead agency under SEQRA.

Board of Appeals Chairman Charles Fritts maintains that EnCon is better suited to act as lead agency because of greater expertise and the regional scope of the project. The board says it has assurances from EnCon that the town will be an active participant in the review.

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Matters of Opinion

Sending a message

Ever since George C. Wallace first "stood up for Alabama" 30 years ago, "sending a message" has become a popular phrase for candidates (usually ambitious, successful ones). Let's look at some messages that were sent last week, not by politicians, but to them by the voters.

What was the message sent to Mario Cuomo? Every silver lining has its cloud. In a profession that demands that you always improve on your previous showing, the Governor faced in the wrong direction—and suffered a loss of face, at home and among national pundits. The message was: don't overestimate your strength, either as to what you can achieve in Albany or what you can confidently expect to attain nationally. After failing to improve your majority, to win approval for the environment bonds, to elect a Democratic Senate, to provide coattails for your running mate for Comptroller—some reappraisal is vital for your future.

To the New York State Republican Party: Reorganize with intelligent leadership—or next time your candidate really will run third. The pathetic farce of 1990 has been years in developing, and the point of no return was passed. Without reform, you have no future and no hope for one.

To ambitious politicians in the mode of Carol Bellamy, who claimed, in her morning-after survey of her defeat for Comptroller, that she had "sent a message": Make sure your evident credentials at least match your ambitions and nerve.

To legislators and bureaucrats: Voters, the "taxpayers" your profess to love, are tired of ever-rising costs of government, and aren't willing to take it anymore. This embraces spending for nice

Editorials

ideas and pet projects, more taxation of any kind or under any name, budget and deficit quarreling, and deferred spending commitments called "bond issues."

To Albany County Republicans: On the record, yours is a miniature image of the state party's collapse. Yours has been going downhill for a decade and a half. The party is repudiated every two years, until it now lacks credibility as a viable entry in a two-party system. Your inability to give candidates decent financial support is disgraceful. (One of your candidates this year complained that "the party asked me to run but then disappeared.") Failure to demonstrate enough efficiency to place a judgeship candidate on the ballot was shameful. Your ticket's losses are chronically as bad as they were in the early 1960's before the successful resurgence that elected numerous Republicans to office in the late '60s and early '70s. Albany County residents deserve real, not sham, contests and choices.

After several years of election successes, the Democratic county chairman, J. Leo O'Brien, has stepped down. Some people do recognize when it's time to go.

To Marist College's pollers: Be less confident in your forecasts about which candidate's up or down, and by how much—at the risk of improperly skewing the result. Your very considerable error this season was eye-opening and disenchanting.

The community center—III

The resounding defeat sustained by the proposed Bethlehem community center at the hands of the town's voters last week need not, by any means, have fatally wounded the project.

The timing was off; residents understandably are very sensitive to additions to property tax bills in view of economic conditions and forecasts. (The heavy vote against the environment bonds in our area is further testimony to this.)

Presumably, the idea can and will be revived at some point in the future when circumstances seem more suitable for such a commitment; and we have some ideas in that direction.

But a variety of other factors were amiss, too: The projected cost was well beyond what most people had imagined when the center was merely in the talking stage.

The something-for-everyone inclusiveness proved to be a boomerang—rather than having a catchall appeal, it began to seem to some like a boondoggle. The skeptics who pointed to the cost of paying off the bonds (nearly doubling the stated price of building the center) scored points, as well. Early on, a public relations gaffe was committed when the idea was floated for a theater as part of the concept. Though this hot potato was dropped quickly enough, the remaining inclusion of another swimming pool further hurt the center's credibility. The passage of four years between the launching of the idea and the public's

ability to vote on it cooled off much initial enthusiasm. The proposed location in the town park didn't jibe with many people's expectations, whether or not these were realistic.

Finally, the informational effort that had been promised, to help ensure that the public could appreciate how well the center would meet a need, never seemed to quite jell. Voters were left with a mix of confusing impressions and unsettling questions that lent plausibility to the arguments of critics.

In the proper time frame, the sponsors of the community center idea ought to bring forth another proposal—one that may be able to anticipate or avoid certain of the objections that this review has noted. The town can benefit greatly from a center of the purpose, size, cost, and location that last week's vote almost surely pointed toward. Grant possibilities for a center should be explored by the town, and private philanthropy and fund-raising could reduce the public's portion of a reduced budget for construction.

Meanwhile, the volunteers who labored so hard to produce a viable proposal deserve the community's thanks despite the setback their brainchild received. And the potential clientele of a center—the young, the elderly, the hobbyists, the tots needing day care—unfortunately will have to "make do" for the time being with such facilities as already are available (or not).

The soccer phenomenon

For the most part, American sports enthusiasts lack the all-out zest for soccer that prevails in almost all other parts of the globe. But it's an activity that does have a real hold, and a growing one, on many of us. And the truth of this encouraging trend is healthily indicated by the ambitious plans of the Bethlehem Soccer Club.

The club now is buying a 19-acre pasture and is scheduled to close on the purchase this week at a cost approaching \$100,000. As much money then is to go into the first stage of improvements, providing playing space for seven fields of varying dimensions. Parking for 300 cars—can you believe?—also would be allocated where most recently horses have

grazed and romped. Two later phases would add some niceties such as a refreshment stand and toilets at a cost of about another \$300,000.

All this requires fund-raising to match the planning and the spending. A pair of Bills—Silverman and Cushing—the club's chief honchos in all this, are authority for an optimistic projection about finding the money in sock hops, raffles, and such. We assume they know what they're doing, which is important in a sport where the head plays such a big role.

We wish them well, and also the 1,600 or so youngsters who already are playing elsewhere under the club's program. We particularly like the sound of the non-competitive, inter-club play.

Heavy truck traffic disturbs Selkirk life

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in reply to a letter written by Phoebe Kerness about the deplorable traffic conditions on Delaware Avenue and the Four Corners in Delmar.

Those are a picnic compared to the ones that exist in Selkirk (also a part of the Town of Bethlehem, I might add), where about 200 huge tractor-trailers, oil and gasoline

over them. Children cannot ride their bicycles, and the noise is so bad that you can't even carry on a conversation, especially in summer when windows are open.

Will anything ever be done to

TRUCKS/ page 12

Candidate information helpful to voters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Just a note to congratulate you on your pre-election coverage of the candidate.

Giving each of them a certain amount of space to describe herself/himself is a nice format for side-by-side comparisons. Your listing of the entire ballot was also helpful.

Getting enough information to make an intelligent voting decision has always been a difficult task, especially for the more "obscure" offices. Thanks for making the job a little easier.

Diane English

Glenmont

Here's a free kick on Soccer Club's goal

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a parent of young children who are active in sports, I am in favor of the Bethlehem Soccer Club obtaining a home — but not on Waldemaier Road.

Rather than place it on one of the narrowest roads in Bethlehem, it should be in an appropriate location, similar to the Elm Avenue Park or Magee Park, where traffic can be handled safely. The new "home" will be as large as each of these parks, with the attendant noise, lights, litter, and serious traffic problems.

We have zoning laws, supposedly to protect residential neighborhoods but, through loopholes, a large sports complex can be

located in an A-A residential zone.

We have a Planning Board that, supposedly, plans development, but as we see, development in our town is rampant and haphazard.

We, as taxpayers, should demand responsible planning because, as taxpayers, we will pay for the eventual rebuilding and widening of the road, as well as the additional, unexpected costs associated with large developments of this kind.

And, finally, since this is a tax-exempt organization, it will pay no taxes to the Town of Bethlehem.

Let's all just say "no" to this one.

Robert Laraway

Feura Bush

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.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Twenty-one guns for 'Tip'

This column marks a "first" for Uncle Dudley. Not even once before have its portals been flung open to a guest writer. What follows is a free-will contribution by a friend and colleague, one who knew the subject of his essay much better than I did, and who can express himself on it far better than I could hope to. That is so despite my affectionate admiration for the gallant gentleman who is given a send-off by our visiting columnist. It's a salute that is exceedingly well deserved.

We lost Tip Roseberry week before last, and with him went perhaps the last hope for an authoritative biography of one of our area's most dominant and colorful politicians, Erastus Corning, II.

Tip was a community resource in himself, unquestionably the foremost historical writer this region has yet produced. No other resident historian has had more published writings or has done more exhaustive research. William Kennedy is our most acclaimed writer of fiction, much of it based, however loosely, on regional history. But as a non-fiction writer, C. R. Roseberry stands alone. His writing style had a classic flow, uncluttered by adverbial phrases, so easy to read, and he instinc-

CONSTANT READER

No flowers, no leaves, no bugs and no bees. . . No-venber

This will be a rather unusual Constant Reader item. Occasionally a gem comes to light and when it does it invites theft. (The best thing about a good idea or a delightful passage is the opportunity to "borrow" it.)

So, borrowed it is — but actually with permission — from the November/December issue of *Adirondack Life*. The essayist is Elizabeth Folwell, the magazine's senior editor. Some of the references are a little more pertinent to the flavor of the north country than to our little area — but it's the spirit that matters — and this she does excellently. Read on:

November is hard to love (Ms. Folwell writes). Sure, there are advantages: shorter lines at the supermarket checkout, more parking spaces at the post office, no awakening birdsongs at 4 a.m. Just before Labor Day, some of us may have been heard to say we can't wait to get the country back. But now that it's ours — and ours alone — we're not so sure we want it, warts and all. Every paradise has its price, though, and this one's final payment comes due this month, borne on raw winds and steely skies.

November's daylight hurries from dawn to dusk, as if there's so little left of the sun's warmth that it has to be parceled out in meager doses. There's no turning back, no more excuses: time to put on the snow tires, put away the canoe paddles. Winter's coming on.

November turns us into ants, even if we were born with grasshopper tendencies. Stashing, storing, working — squeezing every morsel of time out of the day is part

tively chose only the most descriptive adjectives.

He was by trade a newspaperman, a longtime music and drama critic for first the *Knickerbocker News* and later the *Times-Union*, and a featured columnist. Somehow, in all those years, he found time and energy for outside writing—a tour of the DEW Line defenses two weeks above the Arctic Circle from the tip of Greenland to the Norwegian Sea, for the *Saturday Evening Post*—and several full-length books. These include a biography of the aeronautical pioneer Glenn Curtiss and "The Challenging Skies," a history of aviation that bridges the era between the two world wars and embraces the period of its greatest development.

Those books and a similar work on "Steamboats and Steamboat Men" have been out of print for some years, but the Syracuse University Press recently has shown interest in reprinting the Curtiss biography.

Tip's "Capitol Story," an illustrated documentary of the construction of New York's unique state capitol, and "Flashback," a collection of observations and vignettes from his Albany newspaper columns, are still in the bookstores. "Niagara to Montauk," a

geological treatise, and "Albany: Three Centuries of a County," town-by-town historical capsules written for the county's tricentennial, are a bit harder to find.

Tip turned 88 a month before he died. Several major surgeries in recent years severely restricted his mobility, but not his intense self-motivation and his voracious appetite for reading.

His consuming desire was to complete the research and writing of the Corning biography, begun seven years ago in a small office nook made available to him in the State Education building.

For the past several years, Tip was housebound, and since the death of his wife a year ago, lived alone, by choice, aided by family members and a part-time housekeeper. Thus the Corning project was stalled by Tip's physical problems and by the fact that he had outlived several key people, notably Lew Swyer, counted on as vital sources of information and material.

Now that Tip has left us, there may never be an authentic Corning biography. There are writers, would-be authors, even some historians around, but where among them is a genuine author who knew the feisty mayor and was so much a part of his political and social generation?

peculiar coughing bark of a gray fox, the deep groan of a deadfall hung up high in another tree's crown. (No wonder the old timers call them widow-makers — one good blow could bring them crashing down on an unsuspecting lumberjack.)

Smells are subtle, too. The sweet scents of balsam and freshly cut grass, magnified by warm air, are gone, replaced by the dank musk of popple trees and decaying leaves.

This is the season for pancake suppers at the firehalls, election night dinners in church basements, cake sales, bake sales, pizza sales, candy-bar sales, bazaars. Carbohydrate-loading becomes a cultural necessity in preparing for winter. The holiday spirit is held together with flour, sugar, and butter, rolled out in familiar patterns, baked in a moderate oven.

It's also the time for square dances with folks who know all the tunes from "Nellie Gray" to "The White Cockade," for watching the couples who glide as if they're on ball bearings, for dancing with the men who'll swing you so hard your feet — both — leave the floor.

It's time for long nights of popcorn and poker, catching up with old friends and hearing the well-worn stories around a working woodstove.

Sometimes there are fluky days, so clear, so pure, so unbelievably warm with borrowed breezes from some tropic somewhere. But they're as rare as a loon's yodel on Thanksgiving Day. The pivot point comes with the first real snow, the one that sticks, when the season's balance tips from late fall to winter, for good.

Point of View— an anniversary

The Point of View column was established on this Op Ed page in *The Spotlight Newspapers* exactly three years ago. In *The Colonie Spotlight*, it has been published throughout this newspaper's 18-month existence to date.

Since the first Point of View appeared, slightly more than 150 of them — by nearly as many different contributors — have been published. Their output has amounted to nearly 100,000 words on a wide variety of subjects.

In 1990, so far, 45 Points of View have filled this space, from Nancy Kuivila's year-opening column about the area's housing market to Julie Campagna Boehning's recent explanation of the Food Bank.

In the comparable week of 1989, we published a roundup of some of the most quotable quotes in columns up to that time. This time we're marking the anniversary with another selection of a dozen or more commentaries excerpted from Point of View columns of the past 12 months. See how many of them you may recall:

"Most Americans don't want to give up or give in. They want to try harder. And the best way to achieve meaningful results is by beginning at the local level. The more people and families we can heal and make whole, the bigger team we will have to build a more beautiful future for our children." — *Sara Sibley Lundine*.

"To all intents and purposes, the sun is the only source of energy on this planet and green plants are the only large life form that can convert this energy into something we can use. Apple trees do this remarkably well, and the energy form they provide is exceptional. As I see it, my job is to enjoy the beauty of it all — and take as much credit for it as I can." — *Peter Ten Eyck*.

"Many people cannot stand yellow — they are not gardeners yet. But they may become gardeners as, in their old age, they learn to see. For the seeing, there is much reward." — *Paul R. Steinkamp*.

"New development threatens to disrupt the delicate balance which makes communities unique. The preservation of open space such as scenic areas and viewsheds, maintenance of adequate infrastructure, management of critical environmental areas all require prudent and comprehensive action by communities." — *Anthony Lee*.

"The evidence is now in. We know that exercise keeps people fit for life. It appears to be especially effective in improving the health status in six important areas of disease. Exercise also keeps people strong, cheerful, mobile, and independent. In a very real sense, physical activity keeps people vital." — *Larry Linett, M.D.*

"We must recognize that drug abuse is not a problem confined to young adults in inner cities. Drug abuse occurs all around us, most often in its most common form — alcohol. We must recognize that alcohol is the No. 1 drug of abuse in the country." — *Eugene A. Gilchrist*.

"The Bible says if you have faith as tiny as a mustard seed, you can accomplish much. Apathy and complacency are two words that I wish could be eliminated from the human condition. We can make a difference." — *Monica Bell*.

"We are in trouble as a nation. We are producing people who can read but can't deduce meaning from what they read. We are producing graduates who can calculate but cannot compute and apply the understanding of mathematics to their work lives." — *Robert J. Maurer*.

"The small merchant represents the life's blood of the community. I believe that we contribute much to the community — far beyond taxes paid and employment provided. Service is the big thing. In my business, we have very loyal customers; we couldn't ask for nicer people. I like them, which is a necessary part of their being happy and also of my own morale." — *Roger Smith*.

From *Ann Fisher's forecasts for 1990, published Dec. 27, 1989*: "For 1990 I must predict that the state of the economy will be downward, and this will continue in the following year. (But by the end of 1991 we should be experiencing a boomlet.) We must expect that crime will still be increasing in 1990. Bank failures will continue, although altogether the Nineties will be more prosperous than the Eighties. As the U.S. and U.S.S.R. grow closer, we have to anticipate that . . . certain of the Arab lands will be causing violent upheavals for the rest of the world."

"Zoos of the future should be truly educational facilities where participants learn what they can do to protect and conserve wildlife — and not where they can go to be desensitized to animals in captivity." — *Tatty Hodge, D.V.M.*

"The savings and loan bailout should be the burden of the money-speculator class, through a securities transfer tax and/or surtax on the highest 5 percent of taxpayers." — *Gordon E. Cannon, Ph.D.*

"New York's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals, is the primary guardian of legal rights for New Yorkers. And our top court almost always provides greater protections for the rights of our citizens than the U.S. Supreme Court demands for Americans as a whole. As a result, New Yorkers are usually less affected by the advances and retreats of the Supreme Court than are Americans living elsewhere." — *Vincent Martin Bonventre*.

Matters of Opinion

BC football Jayvees inspired by coaches

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to extend our gratitude and praise to the coaches of the Bethlehem Central JV football team.

On behalf of the supporters and families of the team a simple thank-you doesn't seem adequate for Coach Chris Rutschmann and Coach John De Meo. They have inspired hard work, dedication, camaraderie, and maturity while earning the respect and admiration from each individual players. They have treated each as an individual but, more important, made each one realize that they are part of a team.

This is very evident, as we watched each game. When plays were executed, the players took time to "high five" a teammate who made it possible with his blocking

plays. Even in their loss to Catholic Central, they played hard and long with pride, dignity, and determination — a true tribute to the coaching staff.

Coach Sodergren, stand back and take a good look at your future varsity team. They are a team that helps their individual stars shine.

JV Supporters
(Names submitted)

Words for the week

Point of no return: The moment on a flight when there is no longer enough fuel to return to the starting point; further, a point in an enterprise, adventure, etc., when participants are too deeply involved or committed to withdraw.

Face: Dignity, self-respect, prestige; usually, to lose (or save) face.

He foresees ill winds blowing good nowhere

Editor, The Spotlight:

In your Nov. 7 editorial comment, "To lead or be led" your opinion displays a certain level of provincialism by assuming that because the proposed trash burning plant is in a "remote" part of Bethlehem it is "out of sight, out of mind."

With a projected life of 40 years any likely pollution should have no problem spreading the five miles or so to the not-so-"remote" part of Bethlehem where lots of people go and live. Maybe the wind you are blowing will keep the "ill winds" from blowing in your direction. With elementary schools located within two miles of this "remote" site and the distinct possibility of increased incidence of asthma, you may well wish the site were even more remote.

Anthony Burt

Glenmont

Is Ref-Fuel a solution for community center?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The defeat of the proposed community center was triggered by one basic premise: our tax burden is high enough. This fact, combined with state and federal budgetary problems, caused voters to say "no" to assuming any additional debt load.

For the record, a community center would be a nice thing to have in our community. However, economic realities do exist, and the voters simply said "We can't afford it right now."

Some may feel that such projects may be even more difficult to build in the near future due to economic considerations. However, there is an opportunity to allow private business to take the lead in such a project, as it has done successfully for many years.

In Bethlehem, we have an opportunity to allow American Ref-Fuel to construct a waste-to-energy plant that would add to the tax base. Based on a \$200 million facility (to be built with no taxpayer dollars), the town would realize nearly \$2 million in school taxes and \$1 million in property taxes each and every year.

In addition, an outright pledge of \$500,000 has been promised to the town each and every year for use as we see fit.

In my judgment, \$500,000 is still a lot of money. It seems that, with prudent planning, projects like the community center could be financed from this fund, with no need to borrow.

Given the aforementioned information, combined with American Ref-Fuel's record of accomplishment with its Hempstead plant on Long Island, we must allow this facility to be built in the Town of Bethlehem.

John P. Thomas

Glenmont



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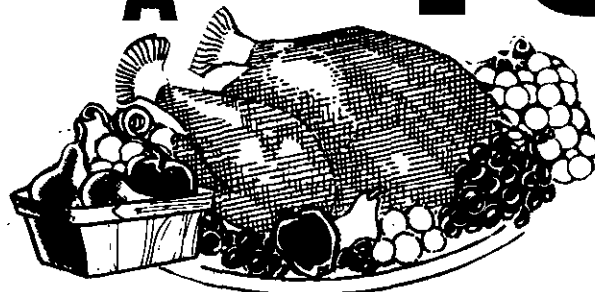
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Matters of Opinion

Mention of commerce irks Glenmont resident

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to a letter from Mr. Jerry Pittz, in which he describes Glenmont as a "highly commercial, remote part of town." As a resident of three years, it did not take me long to realize that to those in other areas of Bethlehem, a Glenmont address is *de classe*. I believe the high school expression is, or was, "river rats."

Such egocentrism and ignorance of one's town are inexcusable in an era of modern transportation and communication. Perhaps one day Mr. Pittz should take a short drive from Delmar to see the rehabilitated Hudson River where some of the homes rival those of any affluent area. (Yes, the Hudson is in Bethlehem and an island in that reviving river is the proposed incinerator site.)

"Highly commercial" Glenmont also includes large developments of lovely homes, such as Colonial Acres, Quail Hollow, Crossroads,

and Bicentennial Woods. This "remote" area has two preschools and a nationally recognized "School of Excellence," Glenmont Elementary School (with 454 students) located a mile and a quarter from the proposed "BFI trash-burning plant" Mr. Pittz backs as a means to lower his taxes.

While the proposed plant might be out of sight for some, scientists tell us the emissions know no parochial boundaries. Also there are no guarantees of monetary gain from BFI, when it will cost us two to three times as much to dispose of our trash and ash-disposal costs would be deducted from the "promised" tax benefits.

If Mr. Pittz wants lower taxes, perhaps he should consider moving, instead of advocating lowering the quality of life for *all* Bethlehem residents and the entire Capital District.

Barbara Burt

Glenmont

BC JV girls' soccer OK but recognition NG

Editor, The Spotlight:

Throughout the fall sports season no Spotlight article on the JV girls' soccer team in Bethlehem has appeared. As a member of the team, I was disappointed that even after we won the Gold Division Championship, our accomplishment was not recognized. It seems there is always room for reports about boys' teams that represent BC, but that girls do not receive equal recognition.

For example, during the fall season the boys' varsity soccer team received periodic recognition for its efforts, even without a winning season. They deserve mention for their effort and dedication to the sport. However, where is the recognition for both the JV and varsity girls' soccer teams, who demonstrated equal dedication and effort? Of course, this letter is not about a winning or losing team. It is about comparable recognition for girls and boys representing the Bethlehem School District.

Tara Eaton

Delmar

Did Town relinquish 'lead' status unwisely?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your editorial "To lead or be led" regarding the issue of lead-agency status for the BFI/American Ref-fuel incinerator project was regrettable. The editorial gives the wrong impression about several important aspects of the decision by the town to relinquish lead-agency status on the proposed regional burn plant.

Bethlehem Work on Waste disagrees with the decision of town officials to relinquish lead-agency status to the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). The significance of lead agency is clearly stated in a booklet produced by DEC, "Guidelines to SEQR Process." The responsibility of the lead agency is to "determine the environmental significance of an action." Lead agency is further defined in Section 617.2 of the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) provisions as an involved agency "principally responsible for carrying out, funding, or approving an action." By failing to take

the lead-agency control, the town has relinquished a critical opportunity to affect the ultimate outcome of the incinerator project.

The fact that the SEQR law (Section 617.17) makes provision for the lead agency to charge fees to the applicant, BFI/American Ref-Fuel, was overlooked in your editorial. These fees allow the lead agency to recover costs of preparing and reviewing reports required for the review and can include the costs of hiring expertise that may otherwise not be available. This provision clearly establishes that the law envisioned that towns such as ours, with these mandated resources, could be the lead agency and, in fact, towns have been the lead agency for incinerator projects. Our discussion with DEC confirmed that for this proposed \$200 million incinerator, the fees available to the town if it were the lead agency would have been up to \$1 million.

Elizabeth McCoy

Delmar

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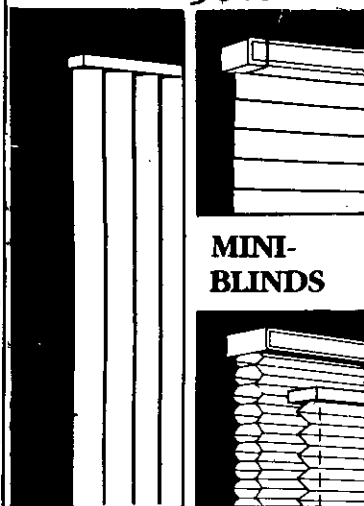
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Matters of Opinion

He opposes Ref-Fuel, questions its siting

Editor, The Spotlight:

It was with dismay that I read an account of my discussion with a reporter in the Oct. 17 *Spotlight*. It was reported inaccurately and out of context. The reporter stated that I was not opposed to American Ref-Fuel's incinerator, and this is most inaccurate.

In my conversation with your reporter, I stated that at the very outset of the argument "I was not fundamentally opposed to incineration, per se." Your reporter failed to include my further statements concerning this issue, which follow:

It is my understanding that the Supreme Court ruled in the 1930s that the wholesale dumping of trash immediately beyond territorial waters was illegal. It was pollu-

tion! In the early 1950s we all burned our trash in the backyard—but this too was polluting and the state outlawed such practice. The alternative was to cleanly "dispose" of waste by burying it. Lo and behold, we now in our infinite wisdom see that this too was an unsound practice because of polluting ground water.

Now, Ref-Fuel has a "new" answer to the solid-waste problem by changing the form of the waste. This is done through combustion—changing solids and liquids (although illegal it is certain some toxic items would end up here) into gases, carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides, sulfides, and toxic residues dioxins, etc.) Now then (and here is the magic) where does all this go? Back into

the air! And that which doesn't burn—back into the ground!

Ref-Fuel proposes bringing in 1,300 tons of refuse a day (2,600,000 pounds) and returning 300 tons/day of concentrated toxic ash to a landfill (600,000 pounds). The role the Hudson River plays in this is unclear presently. However, once established it would be most convenient (and profitable) to bring barges upriver to further feed the hungry plant. It seems as though we've been here once before but we haven't learned much from the lessons of the past.

Just where is the "away" where we throw things we no longer want? None of us, including Ref-Fuel, can make matter "go away." We only transfer it from one place to another. Only if we force manufacturers to reduce packaging, produce products that can be reused, and re-cycle what remains will we solve the problem before us.

Until it has been proven to me

Volunteer firemen's pensions supported

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to the Glenmont resident who apparently has a need for "volunteers," yet at the same time is appalled at their request for support in the years to come:

This proposal is legislation passed by our state legislators and signed into law by Governor Cuomo. It is not something our fire departments made up and are trying to slip by the voters. For approximately two years, the fire departments have been putting

that this has been accomplished I will continue to adamantly oppose the Ref-Fuel incinerator. If at such a time it does become inevitable I suggest it be located in other scenic areas—perhaps the shoreline at Kennebunkport or the mall in the nation's capital.

Harry Wilbur

their programs together. They would appreciate the residents' vote of approval. Acquaint yourself with your volunteers and commissioners—ask questions and read the paper.

As to the suggestion that firefighters look in the dictionary under "V" for volunteer, perhaps some of our appalled taxpayers should look under "P" for paid. Check out what kind of money that bottom line will be.

Slingerlands resident
(Name submitted)

Trucks

(From Page 6)

relieve our problem here? I hope so before it is too late and someone is made seriously ill or killed. Don't complain, Ms. Kerness; things could be worse, you could live here.

Marilyn Picarazzi

Howard R. Netter, M.D.
John A. Lang II, M.D.
Albert A. Apicelli, M.D.
Nancy Gabriel, F.N.P.C.

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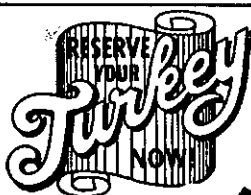
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Glenmont

Editor's note: Our reporter states that he stands behind his published account and does not believe the article misrepresented Mr. Wilbur's position. He considers Mr. Wilbur's letter an accurate account of their interview, but concurs that one sentence could have included the following language: "He said he is not against incineration, per se."

Selkirk

P.S. Congratulations to Mr. Jerry Pittz. He says what I and many others say about introduction of businesses like Price Chopper and the Ref-Fuel Incineration plant in town to alleviate the tax burden. I guess the special-interest groups in town have more clout than the rest of the whole town put together.

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Fizzle

(From Page 1)

Maher added that the wide margin of defeat sent a firm signal to community center planners. He believes a number of issues contributed to voters' unwillingness to support borrowing to build the community center, which was to be located in Elm Avenue Park.

"I think the economy has something to do with it. I think the size (of the proposal) has something to do with it. And reassessment. There's a number of factors involved," Maher said. "It's an unsure economic time. People are very unsure what's going to happen."

"I think they translated that in their vote."

Prior to the vote, the majority of community center debate centered on two issues — the timing of the proposal and the inclusion in designs of an indoor pool and a day-care facility. Town Councilman Charles Gunner and others questioned whether residents should be asked to commit to community center bond payments before the town completes its ongoing property re-evaluation and has more definite estimates about the cost of several upcoming capital improvements needed for its infrastructure. In addition, many argued the indoor pool, which would have

Double denial

	ENVIRONMENTAL BOND			COMMUNITY CENTER		
	Yes	No	In favor	Yes	No	In favor
Elsmere	349	850	29%	283	887	24%
Delmar	1,788	3,891	31%	1,501	4,086	27%
Slingerlands	404	738	35%	312	804	28%
Selkirk	250	831	23%	224	832	21%
Glenmont	240	651	37%	171	712	24%
So. Bethlehem	64	246	21%	52	255	20%
No. Bethlehem	165	394	30%	152	373	29%
	3,260	7,601	30%	2,695	7,949	25%

While the state's 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond act fared better than the town's proposed community center, neither proposal carried any of Bethlehem's 27 voting districts.

become the town's third, was too much a luxury to build during uncertain economic times.

Gunner, who raised those and other issues in a statement published in *The Spotlight* last month, said he was surprised by how soundly the proposal was defeated. He said that he didn't have a sense for whether the center would pass beforehand.

"I never guessed. I just thought it would be close," said Gunner.

Councilman Frederick Webster, who served as town board liaison to the both the town's Phase I and II Community Center Committees, said he was "not at all surprised" by the margin of denial. While he also questioned the inclusion of a

pool in the proposal, Webster called the community center concept the "right show" at the "wrong time."

"If you took the pool away, I think the rest of it is totally necessary," said Webster. He feels the center failed because of people's overall wariness about the economy and does not fault the work of

community center organizers, who included particular items like the pool and day-care center based on surveys of town residents.

"At the time the concept was brought forth, I think it was an excellent idea," Webster said. "Unfortunately in the amount of time that all this was going on a lot of things changed."

"I don't blame anyone one little bit. I'm not going to tell you how I voted, but you might be able to guess."

Both Gunner and Supervisor Ken Ringler recommended waiting until after townwide re-evaluation is complete in 1992 to reconsider plans for a community center. Webster agreed that the proposal should be tabled for the time being.

"The vote in itself should tell you to put it in your pocket for a while," Webster said. "I think we've been told we're not ready for it."

Delmar resident Robert Lillis, a longtime proponent of the community center, called the margin

of defeat "somewhat disheartening." He agrees that general perceptions of a sinking economy are probably behind the vote and still feels that most people in the town support the community center as a concept.

"It really was being dealt with by most people as strictly an economic issue," Lillis said. "Somebody said on election night it could have been a \$6,000 bond issue and it would have gone down."

According to a report in the *Albany Times Union* last week, Parks and Recreation Administrator David Austin intends to conduct a meeting of the Phase II committee to discuss the vote results. While Austin was unavailable for comment later, Maher said he didn't feel the center should be brought back for a second vote in the near future.

But he added that the need for the center still exists. "I still think the need's there. We can tell just from the reactions we were getting from various groups," Maher said.

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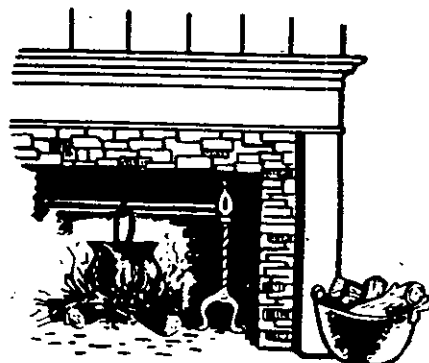
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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY-SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., NOV. 14TH TO TUES., NOV. 20TH

Judgment reduced against Orchard Park developer

By Debi Boucher

The state Supreme Court Appellate Division has reduced a judgment rendered last year against developer Peter Baltis in a lawsuit by a homeowner in New Scotland's Orchard Park.

The decision releases Baltis from personal liability, stating "there was no showing of fraud, illegality or wrongdoing sufficient to disregard the corporate entity."

The original suit began in August 1987, when Joseph M. Cotazino Jr. charged Basil Development Corporation, of which Baltis was vice-president and one-third shareholder, with breach of contract

and/or warranty negligence over alleged structural defects in the home built by Basil Development, and sold to Cotazino in 1986. The suit alleged structural defects that caused water leaks and other problems.

Baltis contends that there were no major structural defects in the home, but Cotazino said, "The fact remains that he was found guilty of breach of contract, breach of warranty and negligence."

The negligence portion was the only sum reduced by the appellate court, which let stand a \$20,000 award for breach of contract and/or warranty; the original \$17,000

negligence award, set by a jury on July 14, 1989, was reduced to \$2,182.96.

Baltis said earlier this week that he is considering appealing the remaining settlement, which now totals \$22,182.96 plus interest, in a higher court.

Cotazino was disappointed in the reduced settlement, saying, "In my opinion, the breach of contract and breach of warranty amount is not a sufficient amount to make repairs on my home." He added, "I'm glad that we've brought him to justice to a certain extent."

Baltis said the most significant aspect of the appellate court's

decision is that it exonerates him from personal liability. The state Supreme Court, during last summer's trial, had agreed to "amend the pleadings to assert that Baltis and Basil acted as one entity throughout the course of conduct leading to this lawsuit," the appellate document noted. But the appellate court found the earlier court ruling that Baltis had subjected himself to personal liability "was inappropriate," due to insufficient evidence.

Cotazino said that in the next lawsuit Baltis, along with other defendants, will be facing from Orchard Park homeowners. "We will go after personal liability of all those involved." That suit, still in preliminary stages, according to the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association's attorney, Thomas Daley, concerns allegations of structural damages and of non-disclosure for contamination of the water supply, where methane was discovered several years ago.

Couple arrested for assault

A Rensselaerville couple was arrested Nov. 11 for allegedly assaulting Albany County Sheriff's Department deputies following a DWI arrest.

Michael Furman, 33, and his wife, Babette Furman, 38, of Townline Road, Rensselaerville, are accused of biting and striking deputies following the arrest of Michael Furman for driving while intoxicated.

The DWI arrest took place in Clarksville, while the alleged attacks on the sheriff's deputies took place on Route 85A, just outside the sheriff's substation, and inside the station, after Furman was brought in as a matter of course following his arrest, according to a department investigator.

The Furmans were released on their own recognizance and scheduled to appear in New Scotland Town Court on Dec. 6.

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Church bazaars great place to start holiday shopping

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the United Methodist Women's Mission will hold its annual bazaar at the First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A delicious luncheon will be served by the women, and homemade items, including Christmas decorations, plants and books, will be offered in the social hall of the church. Contact Winnie Childs at 765-2895 for information.

St. Matthews holds bazaar

St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Road in Voorheesville. Come in and browse among handmade items, holiday ornaments, decorations, toys and an assortment of other items. Plants, baked goods, books and refreshments will also be on sale. Santa will be at the bazaar, so be sure to bring your children so they can have their picture taken with him. Babysitting will be available.

These two events are great places to begin holiday shopping.

Churches combine services

First United Methodist Church will host this year's community Thanksgiving service in conjunction with St. Matthew's Church. This service will take place on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Choir members from both churches will sing at this service. A reception will follow the service in the social hall of the Methodist Church. Rehearsals will be on Thursday evening, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Students in festival

Students from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School have

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



been selected to participate in the Area All State Music Festival being held at Saratoga Junior High School on Nov. 16 and 17. Students selected for the band include: Gregory Sullivan, Sandra Huang, Ellen Barber, Jodi McFate, Hans Kieserman and David Lancor. Those selected for chorus are: Alison Meilinger, Robert Stapf, Rebecca Logan, Judy Smith and James Schryver. Frank McDermott is band director and Margaret Dorgan directs the chorus. The public is invited to the Nov. 17 performance at 5 p.m. in the Saratoga school auditorium.

Legion hosts breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will have its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Special story hour

In honor of Children's Book Week, the library will hold a special bedtime story hour featuring "All Time Favorites" on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

Library shows film

"The 400 Blows" by Francois Truffaut will be shown at the library on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The director based this story on his own childhood.

Holiday changes

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, story hours will not be held

Wednesday, Nov. 21 to Friday, Nov. 23. The library will close for Thanksgiving at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and reopen on Friday Nov. 23 at 10 a.m.

Save symbols for seniors

New Scotland senior citizens are collecting UPC symbols from Price Chopper brand items. These symbols begin with the digits 41735. Save these symbols for a senior citizen or contact Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Playground group to meet

The Creative Playground Committee will meet at Voorheesville Elementary School on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria to discuss plans. Call Elaine Burns at 765-4898 for information.

Club holds bottle drive

The high school Key Club will have its monthly bottle drive on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the school. These students volunteer their time and energy on Saturday mornings in order to raise money to contribute to the ambulance fund.

Photo retakes scheduled

Bruno Photography is sched-

uled to return to Voorheesville high and elementary schools on Thursday, Nov. 15 to accommodate students by retaking their school pictures. Students can have their pictures retaken if their eyes were closed, their expression bad or if pictures are technically imperfect. For information, call Bruno's at 399-9423. Pictures will be taken at the high school during lunch hours and at the elementary school during morning hours.

A reminder for news bearers

Please remember if you have

news for *The Spotlight*, you can contact me at 765-2144, or write me at 10 Locust Drive, Voorheesville. I work at home in the evenings, and the deadline for submitting articles is Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Craft fair set

The third annual Friends United Craft Fair will be held Nov. 17, from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Handmade items will be available at the Hilton Road, Voorheesville location.

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Bond Picket

(From Page 3)

part of the bond act," he said. The group was most critical of the \$800 million slated for land acquisition, largely because farmers tend to be landowners and fear that an increase in public land will mean more property taxes for private landowners.

"We didn't think it was financially prudent or fiscally responsible," Sussman said of the bond act, calling its defeat "a victory for taxpayers," and "a sign that something needed to be done about New York's habit of over-spending."

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(From Page 1)

The picket, organized by the 15 action committee members, is one of a few actions the association has settled upon. Mele said other actions undertaken by the teachers include entering and leaving the school building together, working only during school hours and attending the board of education meeting next week.

"We're following a work-to-rule," Mele said. "We're performing the duties consistent with the contract (their former contract). Classes end at 2:30 p.m., and teachers will remain until 2:50 p.m. for students to obtain help."

According to Mele, the teachers are "growing more disenchanted" the longer the contract negotiations "drag on." The teachers have been working without a

contract since their previous three-year contract expired June 30. The VTA is asking for a salary in the middle range of Colonial Council schools', while the salary for which the district is negotiating, "puts us at the bottom of the Colonial Council," Mele said. "We feel the comparison should be better than at the bottom."

He said the association and the district have not found a "mutually agreeable group of schools" to compare with Voorheesville. He said the negotiations have partly been held back for this reason.

Superintendent Alan McCartney said, "It's too early to tell," how the board is going to react to the association's work-to-rule.

Mele said he hopes the "contract negotiations and the teachers' actions" do not "adversely affect the educational opportunities afforded to the kids."

Budget

(From Page 1)

automatically becomes law.

The 30 or more residents who packed the Nov. 7 hearing were clearly unhappy with the projected increase. Said Harry Van Wormer, "Thirty-five percent is obscene, it's poor planning." He suggested the board go "back to the drawing board" and make cuts. "If you don't have the money, you don't have the money," he said.

Robert Hampston, chairman of the planning board, pointed out that the actual budget increase was only around 16 percent. The amount that will have to be raised by taxes is rising disproportionately, according to Supervisor Herbert Reilly, due to lagging revenue from the mortgage tax, state per capita aid and sales taxes. The proposed 1991 budget totals \$2.81 million, while the 1990 budget was about \$2.5 million.

Rosalyn Robinson called the projected tax increase "ridiculous," and suggested a pay freeze for town employees. The board had considered this in its earlier deliberations, and had, in fact, approved a pay freeze for all elected officials and department heads at its second budget workshop. That move that was later rescinded, with the board voting to go back to the five percent across-the-board increase originally proposed by Reilly. Negotiations produced two exceptions: the town clerk's salary would rise by 9 percent, and four clerical workers would see their work weeks increased to 35 hours from 30 hours.

A number of residents grumbled about the salaries of

town employees, which account for about \$900,000 in the projected budget, according to Peter Luczak, deputy supervisor. He said another \$180,000 in insurance and other benefits brought the total personnel cost to \$1.1 million. By denying pay raises, the town would save about \$50,000 to \$60,000, said Luczak.

Sharon Boehlke commented that a six hour day for employees "is unheard of." Reilly responded that all town employees would be put on a 35-hour work week next year.

Besides salaries, significant expenditures included in the preliminary budget include \$60,000 to begin the property re-assessment mandated by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, a \$30,000 increase in the highway department's fuel budget, a \$15,000 storage shed for the Swift Road park and \$15,000 for highway equipment.

Some residents suggested delaying buying any new highway department equipment. "I want a new pickup truck, too," said Van Wormer, "but I can't afford it."

Others said the town should be working to expand its tax base by attracting businesses. "In other towns, they encourage industry; in this town we haven't done a single thing," charged Pater Baltis, a developer. "They won't come by themselves, we have to go after them," he said.

Reilly acknowledged, "We're flat right now in this town as far as growth. We need an infrastructure that can attract growth." He added, "We have some land set aside in the master plan for business, but we need the water."

Trees

(From Page 1)

In terms of Sunday's accident, Haslam said the Leveilles were lucky the tree "didn't go through the whole house."

Haslam said the roof of the home was damaged. "Actually he's going to need someone in there to do the roof over on that one spot," he said.

Leveille has taken the whole

thing in stride: "It shouldn't happen again, but then again, I didn't think it would happen a second time...if you can't laugh at it what can you do?"

On Monday, Haslam said he was on his way to look at another fallen tree. This year, because of several storms with high winds, he has had to remove a number of trees and limbs from trailers and homes.

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BC super shares Spanish experience

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education's meeting last week was missing just one thing — popcorn.

Once the lights were dimmed in the Educational Services Center, board members and attendees sat back and listened to Superintendent Leslie Loomis' commentary accompanying slides on his recent trip to Spain.

During the trip, sponsored by the Spanish Ministry of Education and Science in conjunction with the New York State Education Department, Loomis and other school superintendents from around the state, including Lawrence Zinn, former Bethlehem superintendent who is now superintendent of Saratoga city schools, examined the Peace in Educational and Cultural Exchanges program (PEACE program) with Spain. The program's intent is for student and teacher exchanges between 250 schools in New York and 250 schools in Spain. The total of 500 schools is symbolic of the upcoming 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, Loomis said.

After a short discourse in Spanish, Loomis discussed the educational system in Spain, in comparison with New York state schools, and those in the Bethlehem School District. According to Loomis, the object of the PEACE program is to "link up schools of the same level" from New York and Spain. He said the Bethlehem middle school and high school have applied for the program, but the Spanish government had not yet elected its 250 schools.

Loomis said Spanish children are required to go to primary school from age 6 to 14. Secondary school is for 15 to 18-year-olds. There are "two tracks at this level, the Bachillerato and the



Leslie Loomis

Formacion Profesional," he said. "The Bachillerato is like our high school preparation for a university or college education, and the Formacion Profesional is like an occupational education at BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services), except the students take all their courses at the Formacion Profesional."

Loomis found some "striking aspects" of the Spanish educational system. He said the system is "more centralized."

"There are no school districts, superintendents or boards of education," he said. "Instead, the system is run through a National Ministry of Education and Science and then through a Regional Ministry. The regions in Spain are equivalent to states here."

"The inspector works for the Regional Ministry and supervises the educational programs of 20 to 25 schools," Loomis said. "The inspector has no authority to affect change."

According to Loomis, another notable aspect of the Spanish educational system is the election of some school principals by teach-

ers. Because the principals are not paid more than teachers but carry added responsibilities, "only 30 percent of the schools have elected principals," he said. "The Regional Ministry appointed the remaining 70 percent."

In Spain, high school teachers are paid more than elementary teachers, unions and tenure for teachers are important, and there is a "common interest to see learning become a more active process," he said.

While in Spain, the superintendents were centered in Madrid and Seville. Loomis compared the cultural difference between Madrid and Seville with that of a large eastern city in the United States and a small southern city.

He said the group visited six schools and attended meetings with the National Ministry of Education and Science with Madrid's regional office and the Regional Ministry in Seville. They participated in day trips to Toledo, Avila, Segovia and Salamanca, he said.

Loomis, who perfected his Spanish while in Latin America two years with the Peace Corps and two years working and traveling, said he was able to talk with administrators, faculty and students. He said the students there are much like American students, but one difference is in their schedule. They eat lunch around two in the afternoon, and dinner around 10 p.m. The schools sometimes close at midday to avoid the hot afternoon, and reopen later, he said.

The school year is shorter in Spain, with about 165 days of learn-

ing compared with a minimum of 180 days in New York state, he said.

An American student would face many cultural changes, Loomis said. One difference is that it is customary to have wine with meals, and that "drinking alcohol is a more natural part of the culture." Because of this, "drinking is not an issue there as it is here," he said.

"The superintendents were able to gain a knowledge of the Spanish language, culture and history," Loomis said. "Spanish is an increasingly important language. It is a language with a rich culture behind it."

College awards Delmar student

Keisha Luzzi, daughter of Thomas and Linda Luzzi of Delmar, was recently awarded the Fred L. Emerson Foundation scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year at Ithaca College.

Selection was based on a combination of level of need, superior academic performance, and significant contributions to the extracurricular life of the college.

Elsmere holds fair

The Elsmere Elementary School PTA will hold its annual Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 247 Delaware Ave. The fair will feature a wide assortment of goods from 69 dealers and Elsmere's PTA 1991 Calendar of Famous Children's Authors. It will also mark the last day of the school's week-long book sale.

For information, call 439-6305.

4-H meeting set

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold a 4-H Horse Development Committee meeting on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and a 4-H Program Committee meeting on Nov. 19 at 7:15 p.m. Both meetings will be held at Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville.

CPR class offered

On Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a program entitled "Infant and Child CPR" will be held at Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland. The fee is \$30. For more information, call 452-3455.

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Rockmore goal puts Birds in state semis

By Bob Hagyard

With 6:12 left in regulation Sunday, Todd Rockmore came through again with the only goal in a 1-0 win.

This time it gave Voorheesville the regional Class C championship over Norwood-Norfolk of Section 10. The Blackbirds will advance to the semis versus the downstate winner, Spackenkill or Center Moriches; the survivor plays for the state title Saturday night at Clinton Small Stadium, Buffalo.

Seven days before at Bleecker Stadium, Rockmore re-steered a Christian Clark drive to give VC the combined C-CC sectional title over Mayfield.

At Guilderland, the game-winner looked so easy, one wondered why it took 74 minutes to happen. Rich Adams gathered in a clear deep in his own end, worked the ball up the right side and crossed against the wind to Bjoern Joergensen at midfield. Without turning, Joergensen chipped to Rockmore angling into the Flyer

penalty area. Splitting two defenders, Rockmore saw goalie Craig Walker playing him halfway and let him fly a soft liner that caught the top right corner.

Nobody could have asked for a better field. As home grounds of last year's Class A state co-champion, Guilderland takes its soccer seriously. The turf held up perfectly after the downpour that forced the game out of Bleecker.

The Flyers had their best scoring chance right after half-time on

VC's Erin Sullivan. The Blackbirds accounted for the next eight shots.

Three of them were close calls: a Rich Adams blast stopped by a fine diving save by Walker; a 25-yard soft liner by Joergensen that hit the corner of the crossbar and goalpost, just out of Walker's reach; and a sudden over-the-shoulder blast by sophomore Greg Sullivan that the goalie had perfectly taped.

After Rockmore's goal, all 10 Flyer fielders flooded VC's half of the field while Walker handled midfield. They still couldn't generate a shot. With 26 seconds left, Joergensen finally broke out of the Blackbird end, prompting an egregious breach of soccer decorum by Walker in front of home bench that, with most teams, would have touched off a brawl. Not one Voorheesville player moved an inch.



Rich Adams holds the championship plaque high.
Bob Hagyard

a run by Jon Billings, who broke into the goalbox for two quick shots, batted aside on two saves by

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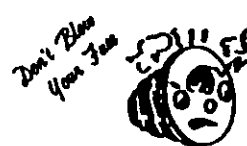
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Birds finish with scoreless tie

For their swan song in Blackbird football, the eight Voorheesville seniors playing their last game should have been swans, but then again, swans wouldn't have cared for the cold rain and wind that made the field a quagmire.

Almost a third of the turf was underwater and the rain was steady as the Blackbirds and Averill Park struggled to a scoreless tie on Buckley Field Saturday. Spectators who stayed away by the hundreds didn't miss much, either.

The Blackbirds kicked off and played the entire first half in AP territory. They got inside the 10-yard-line twice, and tried two field goals on fourth down. The first didn't get off and the second was blocked.

"We were having a problem with the long snaps in the mud," head coach Chuck Farley said. That wasn't the only problem: the sluggish footing threw the timing off on running plays and made the Blackbirds' passing game more inconsistent than ever.

The second half was played in Voorheesville real estate except for the last two minutes. Greg Roman threw a muddy pass across

the middle to Tommy Gianatasio for 22 yards, and the Blackbirds moved to the AP 25 before the visitors held on downs. Voorheesville got the ball back with 0:49 on the game clock, Roman connected with TG again, but a desperation pass was picked off as time ran out.

Even the reliable Trampus Talavera got bogged down in the swamp, gaining only 35 yards on 12 slogs. Chad Hotaling, elected for the section's senior all-star game, and Gianatasio, with an interception, fumble recovery and at least five solo tackles, did the most damage on defense.

It was the final appearance for Hotaling, Roman, Denny Lucia, Scott Renker, Casey Keil, John Burns, Sean Foley and John Halligan. Farley sees a good nucleus for next year, and is encouraged by prospects that there will be enough Pop Warner graduates to field a modified team in 1991.

Nat Boynton


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Cross country squads end season

By Jason Wilkie

The Bethlehem cross country team faced some serious competition this season, and their finish at Saratoga, the site of Section II, Class A, boys and girls races, was respectable.

John Nyilis, Bethlehem's veteran cross country coach, considers the Saratoga course one of the hardest courses in Section II. Having coached numerous runners in almost 30 years, including five of his own children, he has come to appreciate the variety of results a team can produce at Saratoga.

The boy's team ran a successful Suburban Council championship at Saratoga over two weeks ago.

Last week, their results were not consistent. The girl's team ran incomplete, while the boy's team fired considerably beneath their expectations finishing seventh, in part because of a poor start.

In the initial moments of the race the runners scattered out of their usual running order and lost their potential to finish well. The Harriers spent the majority of the race trying to compensate for the difficult start.

At the end of the race, Matt Dugan placed 28th, Gary Hurd

33rd, Ken Watson 34th. Running closer then ever were Mike DeCeco, Jason Wilkie, and Steve Wolfe. The three finished 57th, 63rd and 67th respectively. The squad's seventh runner finished close behind in 68th place.

Bethlehem's Nicole Mizener's fifth place finish in the championship was the outstanding performance of the day. Mizener, a freshman, will compete in the state championships at Syracuse.

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Guilderville surprises in sectional swim

By Nat Boynton

There was no team championship for Guilderville swimmers in the sectionals this year, but Larry Dedrick's girls pulled off enough surprises to establish themselves as a real threat next season.

Undeatable Shaker Guilderville in 1989, a strong Burnt Hills team was second, and GV was an unexpected third in the 15-team splashing at RPI last weekend. The locals edged Saratoga and upstaged Shenendehowa.

GV's first-line swimmers came through as expected, but it was newcomers like Lea Foster, Nicole Leach, Nichole Weston and Jennie Novak who swam as though they had been waiting all their lives to upstage the top performers.

And in the relays GV came within a touch of second place in the medley despite Amy Hilton's goggles being dislodged by an unfortunate dive off the blocks, they got second in the 200 free and they won the consolation in the 400 with a clocking that would have beaten two of the finalists.

"I was thrilled," said Dedrick. "I

was more excited this time than I was last year when we won the whole meet."

Guilderville, seeded third in the medley relay, had a slight lead going into the last split when Hilton hit the water at an angle that pushed her goggles below the lower part of her face. She was almost two seconds off her normal time, a factor that might have cost the race. She had no time to brood or rest, for she was back on the blocks for the next race, the 200 free, where she won the consolation eight.

Dedrick then watched Richelle Depold of Scotia, a scholastic superstar and Olympic prospect, dethrone his daughter, Cathy Jo, en route to a new sectional record in the Individual Medley, but moments later, the 50 free sent him back to cloud nine. In this one three of his girls went far beyond his expectations.

First there was Foster, a Voorheesville sophomore seeded eighth, who earned sixth place in the final with her best clocking ever, 26.08 seconds. But what sent the coach into orbit was Nichole

Weston, a Guilderland junior seeded 19th, who muscled into 10th place in 26.93, and Jennie Novak, a Voorheesville 10th grader seeded 28th who came in 12th in 27.25.

"Lea (Foster) really came into her own this weekend," Dedrick said. "She was beautiful in the 50, and came down from 59 to 57 in the 100 free. Weston and Novak were really surprising. I was glad for them."

Hilton, Leach, Foster and CJ Dedrick gave their coach another thrill in the 200 free relay. In Friday's qualifiers, top-seeded Johnstown had won easily by two and a half seconds over second-place Guilderville, but in the final GV missed by 77/100ths of a second.

"They went beyond my dreams," said Dedrick. "I thought they were good enough to maybe break 1:45, but they went 1:43. We scared them a little."

As it was, Cathy Jo chased Melissa Pradelski, Johnstown's ace sprinter, to the touch at the final leg. If that was a disappointment, she didn't show it, for in the next

event she won the Sectional backstroke championship for the fourth straight year. This time the Voorheesville junior set a new Section 2 record, her 1:01.03 eclipsing the old mark of 1:01.35 held by Bridget Coll of Burnt Hills.

That set up the race that brought the capacity crowd to its feet, the 100-yard breast stroke. Three swimmers churned down the final lap in a dead heat, leaving it to the electronic timers to show Shaker captain Gretchen Hurley the winner in 1:10.29, Melanie Rohrmeier of Burnt Hills second in 1:10.35 and Guilderville's Maggie Bintz third in 1:10.51. It may be a while before the spectators see another race with only 22/100ths of a second separating first and third places.

Bintz, a Guilderland senior winding up a brilliant scholastic career, was coming on strong at the finish. "If that pool had been another five yards longer, Maggie would have won that race," said Dedrick.

There was still one more event, and Dedrick's swimmers again came through with an enlightened performance. In the 400 free relay they won the consolation final for ninth place, lowering their qualify-

ing time from 4:05.46 to a 3:57.22. Weston, Foster, Bintz and Novak did that one, and their time was faster than the seventh and eighth final relays in the championship final.

Onlookers got an added treat when Depold, who holds Section 2 records in six events, used the 100 'fly to shatter the New York State record of 56.59 set by Amity Hall of Brighton High (Rochester) last year. The Scotia phenom did it Saturday in 56.05, surpassing her own sectional mark of 56.70.

GV placed two swimmers in the state championships starting Friday in the eight-lane RPI pool. CJ Dedrick will swim the IM and backstroke, Bintz the breast stroke.

Women's group elects officers

The Women's Organization of the Normanside Country Club, Inc., elected 1991 officers on Oct. 25.

Mary Tinney was elected as president, Barbara Hodom as vice president, Susan Redmond as secretary, Adrienne Gordon as treasurer, Mary Ellen Arlington as eighteen hole golf chairperson, Joan Thompson as nine hole golf chairperson, Ruth Bickel as bridge chairperson, and May Blackmore as board member-at-large.

Tinney made the following appointments of committee chairpersons to serve in 1991: horticulture, Emma Kay Jenkins; social, Margaret M. Smith; publicity, May Blackmore; house committee representative, Ferne Horn; greens committee representative, Mabel Farrow; and hospitality-sunshine, Jean Nold.

Smokeout targets women

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Great American Smokeout will reach out to the segment of the population most targeted by the tobacco companies, women and minorities, and urge them to quit smoking for 24 hours. In cooperation with this campaign, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation seeks to alert all pregnant women to the potentially catastrophic consequences of smoking during pregnancy, and urge them to quit altogether.

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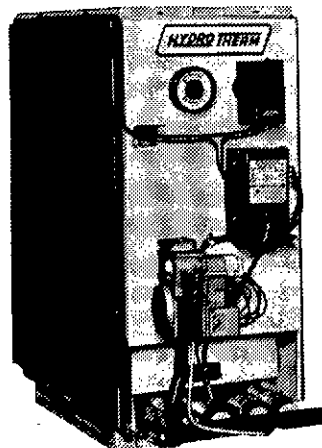
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BC swimmers place in championship

By Nat Boynton

Twelve swimmers and three divers earned Bethlehem Central seventh place among 15 teams in the Section 2 championships at the RPI pool in Troy last weekend.

Two Eagles qualified for the state meet scheduled to start Friday, also at RPI. Sarah Toms with a third place in the Individual Medley will be on the blocks, and Chrissie Mann qualified with a third-place finish in the diving.

Toms, a BC junior who has been a consistent point-getter for three seasons, had a great race in the IM. She went into the finals with the sixth-best qualifying time (2:22.33), and finished in 2:19.73, 8/100ths of a second ahead of Keily Shearer of Shaker and half a body length up on Gretchen Hurley, captain of Shaker's undefeated sectional champions.

In that race, third place carried special respect. Toms's competition was truly elite: Richelle Depold, the top girl swimmer in Section 2 history, lowered her own Section 2 record with a clocking of 2:05.67, and Guilderville's Cathy Jo Dedrick, the defending Sectional champion, had a 2:16.05, leisurely for her.

It was also Toms's luck to draw the meet's top swimmers in the breast stroke final. In that one, a microscopic 22/100ths of a second separated Shaker, Burnt Hills and Guilderville specialists in the first three places. Toms earned fifth in 1:14.29.

All three Bethlehem relay teams survived Friday's eliminations. The BC medley foursome of Toms, Kathy Stornelli, Nina Teresi and Jen Mallery, seeded ninth, gained

the last (eighth) spot in the championship final and moved up to sixth with a clocking of 2:03.53. Their best in the regular season was 2:07.60, and they did 2:06.65 in the qualifying heats.

The 200 free relay quartet, also seeded ninth going in, advanced to the championship final in seventh with 1:49.89, but slipped to 1:50.26. That forced Toms, Stinelli, Anne Byrd and Georgia Butt to settle for eighth.

Barbara Toms, a ninth grader swimming in her first sectional, led the 200 free by a touch after 50, but finished seventh in 2:06.55, only 34/100ths of a second out of sixth. She came back in the 500 to trim four seconds off her qualifying time, winning the consolation (ninth place) in 5:43.16.

Butt was 11th in fast company in the 50 and was 16th in the 100 free. All three Bethlehem divers scored in the top 16, Molly DeFazio finishing eighth and Carrie Whitaker 15th.

BC's 400 free relay combine wound up 11th with Barbara Toms, Butt, Anne Byrd and Nicole Dubois. Other Eagles who qualified for sectionals were Stacey Rosenblum, Joyce Aycock and Kate Recene.

Square dance scheduled

The Tri-Village Squares, a square dance club of Delmar, will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar.

Ken Down will call mainstream with a plus tip. All mainstream couples are invited. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 462-3257.

Eagles finish 3-5-1

By Michael Kagan

At the beginning of the season, no one could present a clear picture of how good the Bethlehem Central Eagles' football team would be. Now, after the final buzzer has sounded, the picture is still very cloudy.

The Eagle's season ended Friday night with a 39-3 pummeling at the hands of Albany High in their cross-divisional game. That loss does not affect BC's regular season record, though, so the Eagles finished in fourth place in the Metroland Conference's Mohawk Division with a 3-3-1 record (3-5-1 overall). Albany was fourth place in the Hudson Division at 4-3-0 (6-3-0 overall).

BC Actually led Friday's game 3-0 early in the first quarter after Adam Perry kicked a 24 yard field goal. After that it seemed Bethlehem started their off-season a bit early.

Albany ran through the Eagle defense for a 44 yard touchdown before the first quarter ended to take a lead they would never relinquish. But the real fireworks didn't come until the second period.

For their 21 second quarter points, Albany ran it in for one touchdown, intercepted a Perry pass and returned it for another, and threw for a third. They added another touchdown in each of the final third quarters.

That loss followed a white-knuckle win a home against Catholic Central High School, a game

Football

BC was expected to lose. In contrast, the Albany Game was expected to be extremely close.

In the second game of the season, BC tied Christian Brothers Academy, who finished first in the Mohawk division at 6-0-1, 7-7, for the only divisional blemish on CBA's record. Then after a rout of an inferior Columbia team, 34-6, the Eagles were run over by Burnt Hills, who finished at just 4-3-0 in the division and 4-5-0 overall, 18-0. Then 6-1 Amsterdam beat BC, 21-0. The next week, the Eagles couldn't convert on extra points and lost to Bishop Maginn (3-4), 16-12.

No one will ever be sure in which game the real Eagles showed up, a with 11 starters graduating, it will be another bunch to wonder about next year.

Bethlehem JV ends 8-1

The Bethlehem junior varsity Eagles in their final game of the Season won a decisive victory last week against Schenectady, 13-0. They end the season with an 8-1 record.

On offense in the first quarter, Mark Herzog scored on a 35-yard pass from Josh Lani. In the second quarter, the Eagles scored again with Mike Gambelunghe on an 8-yard run and Lani with a one point conversion.

The defense shut out Schenectady with only five first downs in the entire game.

Tournament set at BC

The United TaeKwon Federation will be hosting a Taekwondo Tournament at Bethlehem Central High School on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Spectator fees are adults \$4, children \$2. For more information, call 439-9321.

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Bethlehem JV takes girls title

The Bethlehem junior varsity girls soccer team captured the Gold Division Championship of the Suburban Council with a league record of 9-2-2, and an overall record of 13-2-2. This was the first league championship for Bethlehem girls soccer, at any level, in the last 14 years.

The team often dominated the competition, compiling 80 goals

during the season, while allowing only 15. There were seven shut-outs, and only two opposing teams managed to score more than one goal in any game.

Casey Connistraci scored a team-leading 35 goals, followed by Britta Macomber with 11. Kathleen McDermott was credited with 15 assists.

Bethlehem's defense was an-

chored by goalie Sarah Mineau, with strong support from Merritt Crowder, Hitomi Kubo, Jennifer Martin and Lisa Dearstyne.

Controlling the midfield were halfbacks Lucy Bassett, Jessica Sharron, Alison Wenger and co-captain Maura Matthews. Other forwards adding to Bethlehem's impressive goal production included Amy Ferlmutter, Kristen Mahony, Tara Eaton and Jan Isenberg.

RCS Sports Roundup

By Dena Marshall

The coaches of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Pop Warner football team showed great cooperation, leadership and coaching to build a dominating team. Players Tony Cataldo, Benjamin Marshall, Chad Hudson and Mark Deyo forcefully led to make their scoreboard 7-2-1.

In each game, the players plunged forward defeat the competition. In their first game against Ballston Spa, Cataldo and Marshall led Ravena to a 12-0 victory. The team played aggressively and won an invitation to play Colonie in the Pop Warner Superbowl at Rensselaer.

Ravena lost the game, 15-0.

Football

The Indians lost their first three games of the season, but soon caught up to win two consecutive games. After falling to Albany Academy and Cohoes, Ravena pulled out to defeat Chatham in the last game of the season.

Adam Leonardo ran for 210 yards with 40 carries. Sean Morrell threw for two touchdown passes to Chris Hagan. John Snyder led the team in tackles. Pat Rafferty played defense well, causing important turnovers.

Cross country runner to compete in states

Ravena's varsity cross country team tied Lansingburgh and Albany Academy in dual-meet championships to become Colonial Council victors.

Chris King placed fifth in the Section II Class B Invitational, qualifying to race in the State's Invitational.

Del Lanes star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 28, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Eck 226, 814 (4 game series), Fritz Hullar 538 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Hellen Wagoner 188, 504 triple.

Men — Stan Reed 299, Willie Boughton 716 triple, John Bickel 964 (4 game series).

Women — Mary Winchell 224, Janene Trianni 750 (4 game series), Linda Portanova 604 triple.

Major Girls — Traci Layman 179, 484 triple.

Jr. Boys — John Dougherty 199, 560 triple, Jeff Dievendorf 245, 701 triple.

Jr. Girls — Amy Ringler 212, 494 triple.

Prep Boys — Mike Patovnas 159, 423 triple, Michael Griffiths 179, 398 triple.

Prep Girls — Lisa Morris 151, 414 triple.

Bantam Boys — Stephen Watt 112, 280 triple.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Jason Bardin 278, 895 (4 game series), Bill Swartz 255, 844 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Jeff Dievendorf 240, Lee Aiezza 228, 837 (4 game series).

Bowling honors for the week of Nov. 4, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Warren Boutelle 245, 836 (4 game series), Bud Kubisch 197, 536 triple, Mickey Willsey 197, 540 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Doris Aupperle 175, 467 triple, Terri Price 174, 466 triple.

Men — Willie Boughton 289, 771 triple, John Bickel 1061 (4 game series).

Women — Ruth Bader 242, Michelle Boyle 543 triple, Carmella DeMarco 767 (4 game series).

Major Boys — Matt Reed 224, 608 triple.

Major Girls — Tracy Layman 194, 523 triple.

Jr. Boys — Kenny Layman 188, 513 triple, Scott Lomonoco 190, 494 triple.

Jr. Girls — Gretchen Seaburg 174, 495 triple.

Prep Boys — Chris Brown 161, 456 triple.

Prep Girls — Caryn Leonardo 146, 386 triple.

Bantam Boys — Joe Van Valkenburg 177, 349 triple.

Bantam Girls — Nancy McClump 111.

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Dolphins take winter plunge

The fall and winter competitive swimming season has begun, with members of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club participating in the first local meets of the year.

The Dolphins participated in the Schenectady Swim Club's first annual trick or treat meet, a B-C developmental meet, at the Union College Pool on Oct. 28. Swimmers entered with "C" times who achieved a national "B" time were awarded certificates, but not ranked as ribbon winners. National "B" time entrants who swam "A" times were also certificate winners, but were ineligible for ribbon awards.

Among eight and under boys, Brian Dowling and Chris Shaffer were each triple winners, with Dowling taking first place in the "B" division of the 25-yard back, and third place in the "B" divisions of the 25-yard butterfly, a "B" time in the 50-yard freestyle and placed fifth in the "B" division of the 25-yard back.

Six Dolphin 10-and-under boys swam at Schenectady, with Steve Corson taking four ribbons, including a second place in the "B" division of the 50 yard breast. Tim Corson won ribbons in the 50 back and 50 fly, while Andrew Loomis took home ribbons in three events, as well as a "B" certificate for the 50 butterfly. Harish Mehta was a double ribbon winner in the 50 back and a "B" time certificate in the 50 free.

Arianne Cohen was a triple winner, including a second place in the "B" division of the 50 free, in the 10 and under girls.

Among 11 and 12-year-olds, Cailin Brennan and Brian Strickler were both ribbon winners, with Brennan taking first place in the "B" division of the 100 free.

Also swimming at Schenectady were Katie Keller and Sean Boyle. Richard Bailey, 8, appeared in his first meet.

The Dolphins were among several hundred swimmers taking

part in the sixth annual pilgrim pride meet, sponsored by the Colonial Aquatic Sea Devils at the Shaker High School pool on Nov. 4.

Dowling won four medals, including fourth place finishes in both the 25 yard breast and 25 fly. Cohen was second in the 50 breast, with a time of 41.34.

Bill Leary, 12, took second in both the 100 IM and 100 breast, as well as a third place medal in the 50 free.

Among senior swimmers, 15-year-old Ryan Beck was third in the 100 breast, with a time of 1:08.39.

Five Rivers offers nature walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, will offer a guided walk on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. This walk will be led by center naturalists and will revolve around game birds of New York that are commonly found in our area. The program will begin indoors with some basic bird identification tips and will conclude outdoors with a tour through some game bird habitat on the center grounds.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. Please bring binoculars and bird identification books, if possible. For information, call 475-0291.

CDTA opens new lot

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m., the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) will hold the Grand Opening of its new Elm Avenue Park & Ride lot in Delmar. Buses will leave the lot every 30 minutes, transporting riders to the Empire State Plaza and the downtown Albany business district in less than 25 minutes.

Scouts hold sale

Girl Scout Troop 676 of the Hamagrael School will be holding a fund-raiser garage sale on Nov. 17. The sale will be held at 23 Carollan Drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go to a fund for their Christmas service project.

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Child care center celebrates anniversary

The Kenwood Child Development Center Infant Satellite is celebrating its first anniversary.

As the new school year began, nine children will be moving on to the toddler program at the Kenwood Child Development Center, leaving openings in the infant

program for a new group of infants eight weeks to 18 months of age.

On Nov. 26 the center will be hosting an open house for the community, from noon to 6 p.m., to celebrate their anniversary.

For information, call 439-3248.

On The Senior Side

Home heating help available

The Home Energy Assistance Program was developed to help citizens 60 and over, and those on fixed or low incomes. Eligibility guidelines for the program are based on gross income figures for the month the HEAP application is made. If you received assistance last year you will automatically receive an application for this year's program. Applications are mailed

by the Albany County Department for Aging and Handicapped at various intervals.

A volunteer is available to provide assistance this year in filling out applications for town residents 60 years and over. Please contact 439-4955, ext. 169, and your name will be added to an interest list. The volunteer will return your call and answer questions concerning HEAP program.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Tara Marie, to Jody Quintana and George H. Ten Eyck III, Glenmont, Oct. 10.

Girl, Teresa Anita, to Donna and Charles Vitale, Delmar, Oct. 21.

Boy, Wade William Jr., to Andrea Lynn and Wade William Hanlon, Selkirk, Oct. 26.

Class of '90

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Stephen Eric DeFranco, M.S., Delmar.

Boston University — William M. Gordon, CAGS, Delmar.



Mr. and Mrs. David Banas

Blendell, Banas wed

Sandra Jude Blendell, daughter of James and Veronica Blendell of Slingerlands, and David Robert Banas, son of David and Sandra Banas of New Paltz, were married Aug. 11.

Rev. James Daley conducted the ceremony in The Church of Saint Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Jacqueline and Veronica Blendell, sisters of the bride, were the maids of honor. Georgiana Banas, Christi Nicoll, and Judy Johnson were bridesmaids. Kelly Rose Gibbons, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

David Nettleton was best man. James Blendell, Jeremy and Jo-

seph Banas and Dan Johnson were ushers. Matthew Gibbons, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of State University at Cortland, and will graduate with a master's degree in adapted physical education at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. in December.

The groom, also a graduate of State University at Cortland, is a physical education teacher in Staatsburgh and a varsity track coach at New Paltz High School.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the couple resides in Stone Ridge.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

chase recycled paper, call these sources: Alling and Cory, 489-4319; Hudson Valley Paper Co., 436-8481; and Select Paper, Inc., 489-8311.

Newspapers also fit into the recycling category. The recycling loop doesn't end when the newspapers are put at curbside in paper bags or brought to the Rupert Road Transfer Station. Most of the town's newspapers are transported to Fort Orange Paper Co. in Castleton where they are repulped and reprocessed to make paperboard for packaging and cartons. Some newspapers end up shredded for use as animal bedding.

Major newspapers have agreed to increase their use of recycled fiber paper. Promising to reach a 40 percent recycled goal by the year 2000, the newsprint suppliers will need to develop necessary technology to begin producing the recycled product. Smurfit Newsprint Corporation has announced that it will build a new recycled newsprint mill in New York state. Production capacity at the mill is expected to be about 280,000 tons per year.

To recycle your newspapers, place them in a brown paper bag, keep dry, and remove high gloss ads such as coupons and special advertisements. The normal colored sections, such as comics, may be left with the news sections. Do not include magazines (which are clay based and an entirely different operation), cardboard, junk mail, phone books or any other paper which is not newsprint.

The paper industry has changed over the centuries in response to supply source and demand. Tomorrow's changes will reflect the solid waste and recycling demands of today.

People assume that paper has always been made from trees, but

that's only been true since the 1850s. The first paper, invented in China in 105 A.D., was made from reclaimed rags, discarded fishermen's nets, hemp and grasses. The Arabs were the first to make paper from linen. North America's first paper mill, in 1690, recycled rags to manufacture paper.

Not until the demand for more paper surged during the Industrial Revolution and cotton rags and discarded linen became short in supply was a new fiber source for paper developed. Paper mills converted to wood-pulping technology during the last part of the 19th century.

Today there is a greater need for used paper. Recycling simply uses the discarded paper as a fiber source. A ton of paper made from 100 percent waste paper saves 17 trees, 4,100 kilowatt-hours of energy (enough to power the average home for six months), 7,000 gallons of water, 60 pounds of air-polluting effluents, three cubic yards of landfill space and money spent for waste disposal costs. Research indicates that paper fibers can be used up to a dozen times.

Today's recycled paper comes in almost every grade imaginable including bond, offset, copier paper, computer paper, test and cover stocks for designer brochures. It comes in whites and a wide range of colors that meet the same technical specifications of non-recycled paper. Printers will use recycled paper if you ask. And if your business would like to pur-

Church hosts bazaar

The Voorheesville United Methodist Church is having its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17. Gifts will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will also be served.

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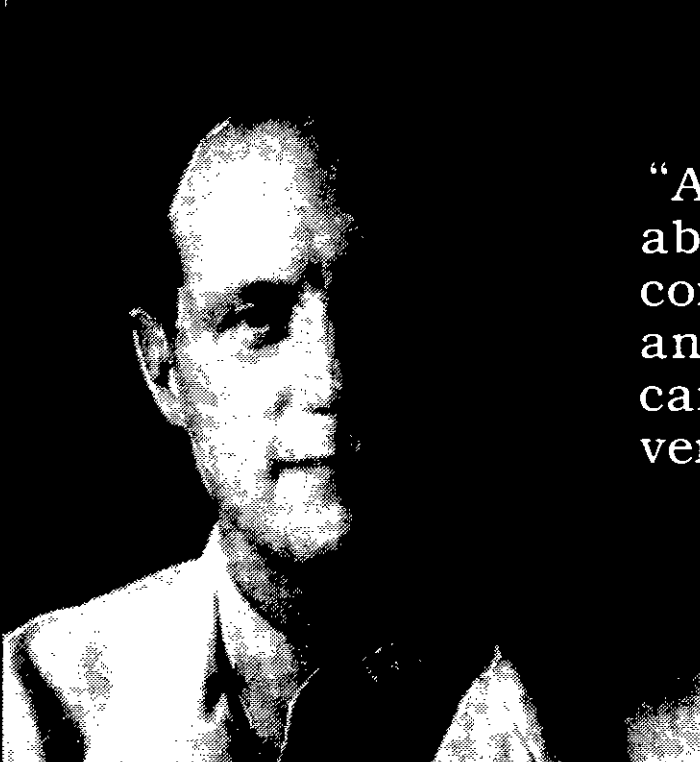
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All Open Houses held between 6-8 p.m.

CHP/Clifton Park Health Center
6 Chelsea Place, Clifton Park
Wednesdays - Nov. 7, 28, Dec. 5

CHP/Delmar Health Center
250 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
Thursdays - Oct. 11, Nov. 8, 29, Dec. 13

CHP/Hudson Health Center
713 Union Street, Hudson
Mondays - Nov. 5, Dec. 3

CHP/Troy Health Center
255 River Street, Troy
Tuesdays - Nov. 6, 20, Dec. 4

CHP/Latham Health Center
1201 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham
Wednesdays - Oct. 10, Nov. 14, 28, Dec. 12

CHP/Rotterdam Health Center
3060 Hamburg Street, Schenectady
Thursdays - Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 20

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Mr. and Mrs. James Mayer

Carron, Mayer wed

Lori Carron, daughter of Robert and Joan Carron of Delmar, and James Mayer, son of James and Isabel Mayer of Glenmont, were married Sept. 15.

Rev. James McDermitt conducted the ceremony in the St. James Church.

Kristy Connolly was matron of honor. Christine Mayer, Lynne Alway, and Heather Carron were bridesmaids.

Tom Jarrett was best man. Matthew Adams, Fred Heileman and Joe Carhart were ushers.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School. The bride is employed by the Credit Union Center. The groom is employed by Northern Distributing Co.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Albany.

Welcome Wagon hosts fund-raiser

The Welcome Wagon Club of the Tri-Village is sponsoring a special evening at the Critics' Choice Book Shop (located in Glenmont Center Square at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W) on Thursday, Nov.

15 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

This evening will be a fund-raiser for Welcome Wagon's service fund, which is distributed to charities the club supports.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to come.

Gilligan — Grassucci

Edward and Judith Gilligan of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Gilligan, to Robert Grassucci, son of Mario and Marie Grassucci of Slingerlands.

Gilligan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and attended the College of St. Rose. She is employed by St. Teresa of Avila in Albany.

Grassucci is a graduate of Voorheesville Central High School and State University at Oswego. He is employed by Wadsworths Center for Labs and Research.

A wedding is planned for April 1991.

Spotlight on the Service

Carol A. McCormick, daughter of James and Jeannine McCormick of Delmar, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

McCormick is a logistics plans and programs officer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

She graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1984, and from Norwich University in Vermont in 1988.

Christopher M. McDermott has received a four-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The recipient was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement, and extracurricular activities.

The son of Raymond F. and Carolyn E. McDermott of Voorheesville, he is a cadet at Rochester Institute of Technology.



Fish — Junco

Arlene M. Fish of Delmar and Raymond D. Fish of Colonie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura A. Fish, to Scott P. Junco, son of Paul and Beverly Junco of Delmar.

Fish is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and College

of Saint Rose. She is employed by Unicom in Albany.

Junco is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by Crisifuli Brothers in Albany.

A January wedding is planned.



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Community Corner

Scouts hold Winter Sports Mart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will host its 16th Annual Winter Sports Mart on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar. As the area's largest exchange, the event has traditionally provided a common meeting ground for both buyers and sellers.

Outdoor enthusiasts can find a wide assortment of bargain-priced sporting equipment, including downhill and cross-country skis, boots, poles, skates, sleds, gloves, ski racks, athletic shoes, camping equipment, bicycles and more.

Sellers should bring their items in from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the sale. The sale is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free for sellers, and \$1 for others. All proceeds from admission fees will be donated to local food pantries in keeping with the nation-wide Scouting for Food Program. For information, call 439-6663.

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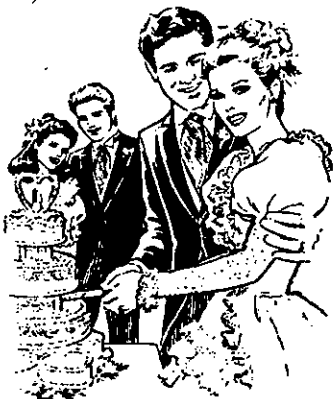
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Obituaries

Helen Deans Mosher

Helen Deans Mosher, 84, of Rusfield Drive, Glenmont, died Monday, Nov. 5, at her home.

Born in Islip, Suffolk County, she was a graduate of the Albany State Teacher's College. She was retired from the New York Telephone Co. in Albany.

Mrs. Mosher was a member of the board of directors of WMHT, Channel 17, the YWCA, Historic Coeymans Preservation Society, Historic Albany Foundation and the Center Square Association in Albany. She was past president of the Mothers Association of the Albany Academy, an officer of the Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary and Albany County Medical Society Auxiliary, a member and past president of the Friday Morning Club and the Fort Orange Garden Club, and a former member of the Embroiderers Guild and Women's Council of the

Albany Institute of History and Art.

Widow of Dr. John F. Mosher, she is survived by two sons, Dr. John F. Mosher of Syracuse and Dr. James Mosher of LaJolla, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Needham of Weston, Conn.; and several grandchildren.

Services were by Tebbutt Funeral Home and the First Presbyterian Church of Albany. Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Harold Reed

Harold Reed, 72, of Pantages Homes, Selkirk, died Nov. 5, in Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in New York City, he lived in Schodack Landing for more than 40 years, moving to Selkirk five years ago.

He was employed for 30 years as a construction laborer for Local

190 of the Construction and General Laborer's Union in Albany. After that, for nine years, he was a messenger for the First National Bank of Scotia, retiring in 1983.

Mr. Reed was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Castleton.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Braun Reed; two sons, Russell H. Reed of Selkirk and Randall L. Reed of Scotia; and five grandchildren.

Services were by Ray Funeral Home in Castleton. Burial was held in Schodack Landing Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Ravena Rescue Squad or the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 116 John St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

Jeannette Secor

Jeannette Blanche Jones Secor, 88, of the Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, formerly of Stoney

Hill Farm, Unionville, died Oct. 28 in the nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Unionville, Mrs. Secor lived there for most of her life. She resided in the nursing home since 1987.

A homemaker, Mrs. Secor was the widow of James Van Atten Secor. She is survived by a son, Bruce L. Secor of Eggertsville, Erie County; four daughters, Irma Hoose of Onesquethaw, Florence L. McKie of Unionville, Helen B. Tognetti of Monrovia, Md., and Thelma Cummins of Andrews, Texas; two brothers, Leonard Jones of Galway and Peter Jones of Delmar; a sister, Bertha Gerard of Clifton Park; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were in the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in New Scotland Cemetery.

Robin Yaguda

Robin Yaguda, 30, formerly of Delmar, died Oct. 29, at her home.

Born in Albany, she moved to Reston, Va. in 1983. She was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Albany.

She was a material management coordinator for the Cameron Glen Care Center.

Survivors include her parents, Robert and Joan Yaguda of Delmar; a brother, Jeffrey Yaguda of Apex, N.C.; and her maternal grandmother, June R. Osborn of Delmar.

Services were held in the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Schenectady.

Contributions may be made to the Child's Hospital Building Fund or the Child's Hospital Nursing Home, Albany.

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 multifamily 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 re-

LEGAL NOTICE

nancing, 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 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 as 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 pos-

LEGAL NOTICE

sessed 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.

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 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

November 14, 1990

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

November 14, 1990

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on November 27, 1990 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York, Fire House No. 2, Glenmont

Road, Glenmont, New York and Fire House No. 3, Route 396, South Bethlehem, New York for the purpose of voting Yes or No on the following resolution unanimously adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District on November 7, 1990:

"The Selkirk Fire District shall establish a Service Award Program of a Defined Benefit Plan for the volunteer firefighters of the District. The effective date of the plan shall be January 1, 1991. It will provide \$20.00 per month for every year of past service (maximum of five years) for every participant as of that date, plus \$20.00 per month for every year of future service with a maximum benefit of \$600.00 per month or 30 years total service. Based upon the present records of the District, the estimated annual cost will be \$136,445.10 which includes an administration fee of \$772.00, future service cost of \$58,268.10 and an amortization of past service cost of \$77,405.00. This represents an average cost per firefighter of \$1,156.31. The future service cost of \$58,268.10 includes the purchase of a pre-retirement death benefit for each of the participants except those 65 years of age or older. The entitlement for benefits is 65 years of age and completion of 1 year of plan participation. Payment is guaranteed for a period of 10 years."

Dated: November 7, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK

/s/ Frank A. With Secretary

November 14, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 4, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Keystone Builders, Inc. and M. Sullivan Construction, 196 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed eleven (11) lot subdivision, to be located at the westerly end of both McMillen Place and Stratton Place and approximately 800 ft. west of Borthwick Ave., as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Plat of Proposed Subdivision, 'McMillen Woods', Property of Keystone Builders, Inc. and M. Sullivan Construction, Delmar, Town: Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated Sept. 27, 1990, and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

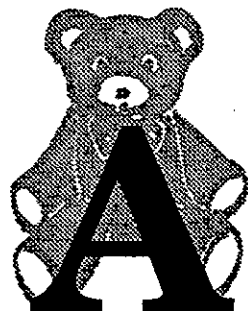
Martin L. Barr

Chairman, Planning Board

November 14, 1990

Teddies ready to meet with their makers

By Susan Wheeler



migration of bears is expected this weekend in the Capital District, and hunting is allowed. Teddy bear hunting, that is.

Thousands of handmade bears, each a unique creation, will be on display at ABC Unlimited Productions' teddy bear show, "Christmas Bears of Camelot," at the Albany Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road.

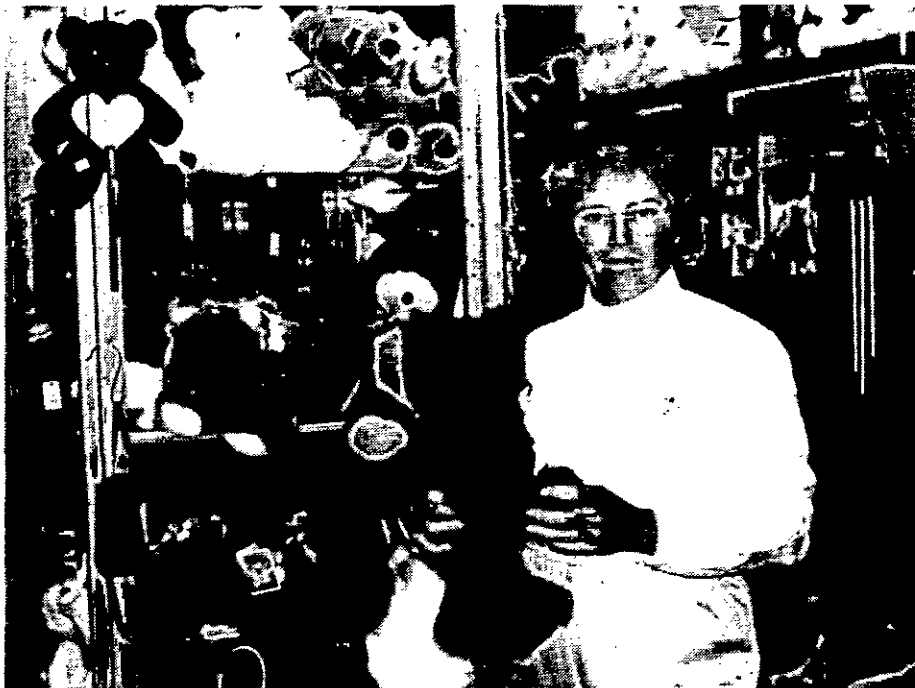
"Artists are coming from across the country and from Canada," said Connie Brouillette, a partner in ABC Unlimited Productions, an agency that promotes shows and plans meetings. "Every bear is different. There will be traditional, whimsical, and even bizarre bears."

ABC Unlimited Productions, which puts on about seven teddy bear shows a year, takes out ads in teddy bear magazines, such as *Teddy Bear and Friends*, that ask artists to rent space at a teddy bear show, Brouillette said. "Sometimes samples are required, but not always," she said.

"The artists work in their homes. They use different materials. Some artists make their bears from antique quilts, some use wood for their faces and paws, some use mohair for the entire bear," she said.

Cathy Collins, who lives in Cobleskill and will participate in the show, has been making bears for eight years, and uses "vintage fabrics" to make antique bears. "I use unique fabrics," she said. "I cut up old coat linings, old crazy quilts and old tapestries. I use fabrics that are beyond repair."

Ballston Spa resident Susan Mallette uses mohair and acrylic for her bears. Mallette, who has been making bears for about 20 years, produces 200 or 250 bears a year. She currently has 11 bears in stock



Teena Behr, owner of Teddies Plus in Colonie, holds one of the bears designed by Diane Byrne of Hadley at her store. Elaine McLain

and is working to complete at least 15 bears before the show.

Mallette said it takes her three hours to finish one undressed bear. Some, but not all of her bears, are dressed. "Clothes take time," she said.

For Diane Byrne, a teddy bear artist from Hadley, constructs mostly undressed bears, and puts a lot of time into creating their characters. "I never rush on making a bear's face," she said. "Each bear's face needs an expression on it."

Sometimes the expression comes from the type of fabric used or the way the stuffing was put in the face, she explained. She begins a few bears at once, an although it's frustrating for a couple of days, the bears begin to take shape. She then works on the bears individually.

"Bears have completely taken my life over," said Byrne. "For me, making teddy bears is more like playing."

Byrne's bears are "jointed, old-style bears," she said, made out of "old coats, coat linings, quilts and fur to look and be old."

"It's hard to find materials to make the bears from," she said, adding that antique dealers sometimes save fabrics for her to use. "I would never cut up good, used materials."

Byrne, who is planning to have 50 or 60 bears for the show, sells her bears mainly wholesale to teddy bear, antique and fine furniture shops. "It's hard to do a show and focus on the shops, but I manage to do about three shows a year." She makes about 250 to 275 bears annually.

Collins sells her bears "mostly word of mouth," but has participated in local shows as well as one held each summer in Amherst, Mass. She's a little apprehensive about the Albany convention because she's "afraid that everyone else's bears are going to be better" than hers.

Still, Collins doesn't feel there is much competition among the artists because they "help each other and share tips."

BEARS/page 31



Teddy bears by local designers such as Diane Byrne, Sue Fosky and Bonnie Windell will be on display at the "Christmas Bears of Camelot" show this weekend at the Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road. Elaine McLain

A Kick at the Knick

By Michael Kagan

If you've been searching for a fast-paced, exciting and entertaining activity the whole family can enjoy, you'll be thrilled with the New York Kick, the Capital District's professional indoor soccer team.

Indoor soccer was created to fit the needs of families and has grown thanks to high levels of community involvement. Combining aspects of its outdoor counterpart, basketball and hockey, indoor soccer provides some of the fastest paced and continuous action that can be enjoyed in any sport. Afrim Nezhaj, head coach and director of operations for the team, says the game offers "a lot of hitting, ball handling, shooting and scoring."

Indoor soccer is played on a 200 foot by 85 foot rink, which is enclosed by dasher boards, much like those used in hockey. There are no out of bounds, as there are in traditional soccer, and games are divided into 15 minute quarters instead of halves. Also, the indoor version of the game reduces the number of players on the field from 11 to six.

The Kick, currently 1-1 and tied for second place behind Canton in the National Professional Soccer League's

(NPSL) American Division, is led offensively by scoring leaders Sadri Gjonbalaj and Billy Betcher, while Jim St. Andre, according to Nezhaj, "does an outstanding job as goalkeeper."

The team plays a 40-game schedule, half at home and half on the road. Ten of its home games will be played in the Glens Falls Civic Center and the other 10 will be at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany.

American professional indoor soccer is organized into two leagues, the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) and the NPSL, both of which draw from the same talent pool and follow similar game rules.

In its two games this season, both at the Knick, the paid attendance was about 3,000 people. Midfield tickets cost \$9, corner seats are \$7, and goal seats go for \$5. Tickets are available by calling the New York Kick at 436-KICK, the Knickerbocker Arena, Glens Falls Civic Center or Ticketmaster.

The Spotlight Newspapers are sponsoring the Kick game at the Knick on Thursday, Dec. 6 against Dayton, which is 1-0 and in first place in the National Division. Tickets will be distributed to local schools and soccer clubs.

New York Kick home schedule

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT
Wednesday, Nov. 21	7:05 p.m.	Canton (Albany)
Thursday, Dec. 6	7:05 p.m.	Dayton (Albany)
Tuesday, Dec. 11	7:05 p.m.	Chicago (Albany)
Saturday, Dec. 22	1:05 p.m.	Detroit (Albany)
Sunday, Dec. 23	5:05 p.m.	Hershey (Albany)
Friday, Dec. 28	7:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Glens Falls)
Sunday, Jan. 6	6:05 p.m.	Hershey (Glens Falls)
Sunday, Jan. 13	6:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Glens Falls)
Friday, Jan. 25	7:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Glens Falls)
Friday, Feb. 1	7:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Glens Falls)
Sunday, Feb. 3	6:05 p.m.	Illinois (Glens Falls)
Thursday, Feb. 14	7:05 p.m.	Chicago (Glens Falls)
Sunday, Feb. 17	6:05 p.m.	Dayton (Glens Falls)
Wednesday, Feb. 20	7:05 p.m.	Canton (Albany)
Thursday, Feb. 21	7:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Albany)
Friday, March 6	7:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Glens Falls)
Thursday, March 14	7:05 p.m.	Dayton (Glens Falls)
Sunday, March 17	1:05 p.m.	Hershey (Albany)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC

Comedy in two acts, SOS Players, CDPC, Albany, Nov. 15-18 8 p.m. Information, 465-0301.

RUMORS

Delightful, naughty farce starring Peter Marshall, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP

The dance theater club, Russell Sage College, Nov. 15-17, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

ANYTHING GOES

Cole Porter's Tony Award-winning musical comedy, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The National Shakespeare Company Production, Columbia Green Community College's Art Center Theatre, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 828-4181.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

Haunting, humorous classic, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, Nov. 16-Dec. 16, Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

FROM RUSSIA TO ISRAEL WITH LOVE

Tribute to Operation Exodus, Temple Israel, Albany, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7858.

ELECTRA

Greek tragedy, College of Saint Rose, Albany Nov. 15-17, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Willow Cabin Theatre to perform, The Empire Center, Albany, Nov. 14-17, Wed., Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Tony Award-winning musical, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 15-17, 8 p.m.; Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

MUSIC

CHINESE FOLK MUSIC AND OPERA

Performers Xiru Liu and Shaofeng Shang, Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 19, 4 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

AMADEUS: A PORTRAIT OF MOZART

The European Tour, New York, Capital Chamber Artists, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

GLORIA, GLORIA!

Fall choral concert, Troy Musical Arts community chorus, Russell Sage College, Troy, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 272-8198.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, Bijou, Saratoga, Nov. 16, 10:45 p.m. Tiger's Pub, Clifton Park, Nov. 17, 11 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

JAY MANKITA

Tickles the fancy and the funnybone, The Eighth Step, Albany, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

ANNE DODSON

One of Maine's finest singer-musicians, The Eighth Step, Albany, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

AUTUMN CONCERT

Celebrating the centenary of Cesar Auguste Franck, Friends of Musical Arts, Saratoga, Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-8708.

BILL MILLER

Native American musician, Spencertown Academy, Nov. 17, 3 and 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

MUSIC FROM MEXICO

Manuel Enriquez guest artist, Max Lifchitz composer-pianist, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

OPERA EXCELSIOR

Noontime concert, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 13, noon. Information, 273-0038.

FOREVER WILD

Homemade songs inspired by the Adirondack Mountains, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

PARNASSUS

The de Blasius Chamber Music Series, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY CHORALE

David Janower, conductor, University Performing Arts Center, Albany, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

BETTY CARTER

Jazz vocalist and Grammy Award winner, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

A TRIBUTE TO IRVING BERLIN

Barbershop style by the Capitaland Chorus, Empire Center, Albany, Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

GLENN YARBROUGH & THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

American folk music, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

POISON

With Warrant, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

FLEETWOOD MAC

Concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

KENNY ROGERS AND DOLLY PARTON

Concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

CHICAGO CHAMBER MUSICIANS

Masterclasses, Larry Combs, Gail Williams, Joseph Genuakli, Deborah Sobol, Proctor's Schenectady, Nov. 14, 17.

MUSIC FROM MEXICO

Manuel Enriquez, composer-violinist, guest artist and Max Lifchitz, composer-pianist, University Performing Arts Center, Albany, Nov. 14, 8 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

ONE MORE TIME

Dance concert, Russell Sage Visual and Performing Arts Department, The Sage Colleges, Troy, Nov. 16-17, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

CLASSES

FAMILY ACTIVITY, LOCAL CRAFTS

Adults and children invited, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

ARTSPLOURATION

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

WORKSHOP

WALTZ WORKSHOP

David Kaynor with Bill Mathiesen and Liz Stehl, St. Mark's Community Center, Nov. 17, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Covered dish supper at 5:30. Information, 765-2815.

HUH? A LANGUAGE ARTS WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS

Program will assist teachers in developing innovative techniques, Albany Institute of History & Art, Nov. 15, 4-7 p.m. Information, 479-4083.

LECTURE

THE TRADITION OF TIBETAN BUDDHISM

Monk from Karma Triyana Dharmachakra monastery will speak, Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

ENTHRONEMENT OF THE JAPANESE EMPEROR

The Tradition of the Manipulation of Tradition, Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 26, 4 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

ANAGRAMS

By Julian Barnes, Bethlehem Public Library's Book Discussion Group, Bethlehem Public Library, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

READINGS

RASTAFARIAN POET

Winston Farrell and Hollis Seaman, Boulevard Bookstore, Albany, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

MARGE PIERCY

Poet and fiction writer, University at Albany's Performing Arts Center, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

EDNA O'BRIEN

Irish novelist, short story writer, playwright and screenwriter, University at Albany's Performing Arts Center, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FILM

NEVERENDING STORY

Travel to a mythical empire, State Museum, Albany, Nov. 17, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

BOESMAN AND LENA

Chilling story of bigotry and displacement in South Africa, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

FILM AND VIDEO ARTISTS FESTIVAL

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

SHOW

PATRICIA REYNOLDS

New watercolors and oils, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Now through Nov. 30. Information, 785-1441.

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES

Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany, Nov. 23, 24, 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

AUDITIONS

THE MIDDLE AGES

Directed by John Mountford, The Schenectady Civic Theatre, Nov. 15, 7:15 p.m. Information, 783-6295.

VISUAL ARTS

ELEANOR BOLDUC

Oils, Voorheesville Public Library, Now through Nov. 30, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MAYAN ART

Arts and crafts of contemporary Mayan Indians, Galeria Grupo Arte Madrid, Albany, Nov. 17-Dec. 3. Information, 449-1233.

ED MITCHELL POLAROIDS

Abstract Polaroid photographs, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Nov. 18-Dec. 16, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

ALWAYS OVER LABOR DAY

Celebration of 150 years of Columbia County Fair and 60 years of Spencertown's Tower Club, Spencertown Academy, Nov. 18-Jan. Information, 392-3693.

EZRA AMES AND CHARLES LORING ELLIOTT

19th Century paintings, Albany Institute of History & Art, Nov. 17-Jan. 20. Information, 463-4478.

24TH WINTER ART SHOW

By the Delmar Art Group, Roger Smith Decorative Products, Delmar, Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-2819.

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with Au Jus

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in Fruit Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb
in Pan Sauce

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Roast Sirloin of Beef

Glazed Ham with Cherry Mustard Sauce

Roast Turkey with Stuffing

Baked Fillet of Scrod

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Buffet includes entrees, desserts, sweet & mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, green beans almonde, garden green salad, assorted cheese & relish trays, cream cheese roll, jello mold, assorted rolls & breads and a COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE



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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
November 14

ALBANY COUNTY

GOOD WILL CONCERT
"From Russia To Israel With Love", Temple Israel, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CHICKEN DINNER
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS' DRIVING COURSE
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

HOCKEY
Albany Choppers vs. Muskegon Lumberjacks, Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE
Montessori School of Albany, Rensselaer Community Center, 3rd Ave., Rensselaer, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 455-8964.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY MEETING

First Methodist Church, Lafayette and State St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-1674.

Thursday
November 15

ALBANY COUNTY

RUG SALE
to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Kermani Oriental Rugs, Wolf Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

CULINARY TOUR
departs Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

READING GROUP MEETING
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:15 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

WINE AND CHEESE TASTING
Heart Theater Lobby, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR
Congregation Ohav Shalom, Krumkill Rd., Albany 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0518.

SENIOR'S DRIVING COURSE
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
third Thursdays, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY MUSICAL ACOUSTICS LECTURE

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

Friday
November 16

ALBANY COUNTY

PRAYER SERVICE
for peace in El Salvador, the Convent of Mercy, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-6695.

JURIED ART SHOW
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 679-8087.

RANDY JUDKINS
Comedian, Guildford High School Auditorium, Guildford, 7 p.m. Information, 861-6834.

LECTURE ON THE JEWISH FAMILY
Ohav Shalom Synagogue, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 8 p.m.

RUG SALE
to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Kermani Oriental Rugs, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

POISON AND WARRANT CONCERT
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

CRAFTS MARKETPLACE
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

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

SCHEENECTADY 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 17

ALBANY COUNTY

BOUTIQUE NOEL
craft fair, sponsored by the Academy of the Holy Names, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 489-2559.

YOUTH DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM
Grace United Methodist Church, Hillcrest Dr., Ravena, 7 p.m. Information, 765-6688.

GROWING TOGETHER
mother/daughter seminar, Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, Channing Hall, Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 346-0659.

LINCOLN ERA DOCUMENT DISPLAY
New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 474-6950.

JURIED ART SHOW
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 679-8087.

LECTURE ON THE JEWISH FAMILY
Ohav Shalom Synagogue, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 11 a.m.

RUG SALE
to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Kermani Oriental Rugs, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FLEETWOOD MAC CONCERT
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

CRAFTS MARKETPLACE
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

ALBANY COUNTY

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE
Altamont Free Library, Park St., Altamont, 2:30 p.m. Information, 861-7239.

FLEA MARKET
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

JURIED ART SHOW
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 679-8087.

LECTURE ON THE JEWISH FAMILY
Ohav Shalom Synagogue, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 9:45 a.m.

RUG SALE
to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Kermani Oriental Rugs, Wolf Rd., Albany, noon-5 p.m.

DOLLY PARTON CONCERT
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

CRAFTS MARKETPLACE
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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.

SCHEENECTADY 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.

Monday
November 19

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



Flavorful Fall

Showers • Wedding Rehearsal
Dinners & Wedding Receptions

Come join us for fine dining tonight

Wednesday - Sunday
Beginning at 5:30 P.M.
1903 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Toll Gate)

439-3800

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Great Steak. Nice Price!

HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/28/90

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With Potato & Garlic Toast

Purchase our All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™ at the regular dinner price, and for only 49¢ more, get a T-Bone Steak, baked potato and garlic toast, with this coupon.

49¢

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PONDEROSA

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. PLU# 89

HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/28/90

HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/28/90

Offer includes:

- Charbroiled Chopped Steak
- Potato
- Garlic Toast
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Complete Treat

\$4.99

PLU# 5C 13H

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PONDEROSA

CHARBROILED Chicken Breast Dinner

Includes Entree with Potato and Garlic Toast plus Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™

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PLU# 4

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\$14.95 Adults, \$10.95 Seniors, \$5.95 Children

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499 Second Ave.
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Early Bird Specials

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Complete Menu from \$7.95 - \$13.95
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From all of us at Whitney's, we wish everyone
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Lunch & Dinner
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Daily Dinner Specials
Open for Lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Banquet Facilities

THE Spotlight CALENDAR

**Wednesday
November 14**

BETHLEHEM

MUSIC GROUP

of the Delmar Progress Club, meeting in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 7:30 p.m., public invited.

OPEN MEETING

Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Town Hall, 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

BOOK FAIR

Elsmere Elementary School P.T.A., 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

RED MEN

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

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

**Thursday
November 15**

BETHLEHEM

THE WELCOME WAGON CLUB

fund-raiser, at the Critics' Choice book store, Glenmont Plaza, 8:30-10:30 p.m., public invited.

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.

BOOK FAIR

Elsmere Elementary School from 9-11 a.m.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

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

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**Friday
November 16**

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**Saturday
November 17**

BETHLEHEM

GIRL SCOUT GARAGE SALE

fund-raiser, 23 Carolanne Dr., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARE DANCE

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 462-3257.

BOOK FAIR

Elsmere Elementary School P.T.A., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WINTER SPORTS MART

Boy Scout Troop 75, Bethlehem Central High School, bring sale items 9 a.m.-noon, sale 1:30-3:30 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

X-MAS/MISSION BAZAAR

United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR

Friends United Craft Fair, Hilton Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

AFTERNOON WALTZ WORKSHOP

St. Mark's Community Center, Rt. 146, Gunderland Center, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fee \$3, covered dish supper follows. Information, 765-2815.

EVENING CONTRADANCE

Gunderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Gunderland, 8 to 11:30 p.m. Fee \$5, soft shoes required.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Sunday
November 18**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 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, 9:15 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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, information, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

-Dine Out-

Nicole's Bistro

at *L'Auberge*
Downtown Albany



THANKSGIVING SPECIAL MENU

Open 2pm-6pm

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Every Friday
Popular Bistro Menu \$20
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Now at GLENMONT CENTRE SQUARE
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Pizza & Subs

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Pumpkin
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1 Lg. Pizza
FREE pitcher of Soda or Beer
\$11.95
now til Oct. 31st

Lunch Specials Dinner Specials
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Town Squire Shopping Center
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THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch
w/ potato, carrots
& rye bread **\$4.25**



Dinner
w/ relish tray
salad or cup of pea soup
potato, carrots & rye bread
\$7.50

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

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4 Corners, Delmar

Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm
Fri. and Sat. 11 am - 12 midnight

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PIZZA AND SEAFOOD

RT 9W Cumberland Plaza

Glenmont N.Y.

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Two 6 Cut Medium Round Pizzas

1 Topping

\$6.95

(Excludes Extra Cheese)

Family Feast

12 Wings Hot, Mild or BBQ

8 Cut Large Round Pizza

1 Topping

2 Liter Soda

\$12.95

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
11:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat.
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4:00-10:00

ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY

\$4 Minimum

5 Mi. Radius

Delivery Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
12-2, 5-9:30
Fri. 12-2, 5-10:30
Sat. 5-10:30
Sun. 5-9:30

Monday
November 19

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

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 20

BETHLEHEM

AARP MEETING

regular monthly meeting of the Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 1 p.m.

GARDEN GROUP

of the Delmar Progress Club, meeting in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 9:30 a.m., to make Thanksgiving centerpieces.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays. Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

ARTISANS MEETING

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 7 p.m., new members are welcome. Information, 768-2370.

Wednesday
November 21

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Bears

(From page 7)

"Teddy bear artists are very friendly toward one another," said Brouillette. "They help each other by exchanging sewing tips and ideas."

Byrne agreed that there is usually minimum competition among artists at shows. She said the "teddy bear world is different from other fields" and that there's always "a lot of enthusiasm" at the shows.

"The teddy bear world is big, and it keeps getting bigger," Byrne said. "Going to a teddy bear show is like stepping back

into childhood. More adults than children attend these shows."

ABC Unlimited Productions moved this teddy bear show, previously held in Utica by one of the artists, to Albany. The one-day show would draw a crowd of up to 750. Brouillette said she expects at least 500 people a day at the two-day show this year.

"Christmas Bears of Camelot," featuring bears as knights and ladies in medieval costume, is open to the public on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 18 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Advertising Pays

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★ **ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER** ★
★ **CITRUS FRUIT SALE** ★
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★ • NAVAL ORANGES ★
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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

24th Winter

ART SHOW-SALE

at
Roger Smith Decorative Products
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Sunday November 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artists:

- V. Remington Rich • Helen St. Clair
- Barbara Wooster • DiAnne Tracy



OUR READING PROGRAM IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

THE SYLVAN® GUARANTEE. When enrolled in our basic reading or math program, your child will improve at least one full grade equivalent score after the first 36 hours of instruction, or we will provide an additional 12 hours at no extra cost.



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A deeper relationship with God?
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and bring your
QUESTIONS!

Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

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ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY & ART

16th Annual

Antiquarian Book & Ephemera Fair

Co-Sponsored by
The Ephemera Society of America, Inc.

Saturday
November 17, 1990
10am-5pm

Over 100 exhibits
all material for sale

Admission \$4.00
\$3.50 with this ad
Early Buying Preview
8am-10am \$10.00
★ Includes Continental Breakfast ★

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The Samaritans

The Suicide Prevention Center
of the Capital District

Business Line (518) 463-0861 • Crisis Line (518) 463-2323

The Samaritans wishes to thank the following Bethlehem area businesses for supporting their 1990 Bowling Tournament Fundraiser;

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Alteri's Restaurant | McDonald's Restaurant |
| Fantastic Sam's | Nancy Kuivila Real Estate |
| Framingham Associates | Ponderosa Restaurant |
| Friendly's Restaurant | TCBY |
| Golden Krust Bakery | The Shanty Restaurant |
| Lee's Chinese Restaurant | Vollmer Associates |
| Little Caesar's Pizza | Wacky Wings |

Special Thanks to Del Lanes!

The Samaritans of the Capital District is a non-profit suicide prevention organization serving the Capital District and surrounding counties with a hotline, community education presentations and a bi-monthly support group.

SHAKER Christmas SHOP

1848 Shaker Meeting House
On the grounds of the Ann Lee Home opposite
Heritage Park Parking Lot
Albany Shaker Road
for information call (518) 456-7890

Shaker Reproductions
Weavings, Baskets, Wreaths
Unique Gift Items



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Monday - Saturday 10-3

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The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe
A delightful musical adventure for the whole family!
November 28 - December 18 at the Egg
Box Office: (518) 442-5373 • (518) 442-5373

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Testament
• Thursday, 8 p.m.
Great Performances
• Friday, 9 p.m.
The WMHT Foreign Film Festival
• Saturday, 11:45 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre
• Sunday, 9 p.m.
Seasons of Life
• Monday, 8 p.m.
NOVA
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

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is Fiberglas

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

Institute displays trees

The Albany Institute of History and Art, in cooperation with the Women's Council, will present the Eighth Annual Festival of Trees from Nov. 23 to Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

FOR THE
BEST
AUTOMOTIVE
BUYS CHECK

THE
Spotlight

More than 90 decorated trees, sponsored by local businesses and community organizations, will be featured throughout the museum, located on Washington Avenue in Albany. For information, call 463-4478.

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HELP

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(between Lark St. and Northern Blvd.)
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Monday - Saturday
10 am - 6 pm
A Project of the
Social Justice Center
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

ORENTAL RUG SALE TO BENEFIT THE ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Immensely popular for three years, it's back and better than ever. This is your opportunity to buy a gorgeous handmade oriental rug from Iran, India, Pakistan, or China and do something beautiful for yourself and the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

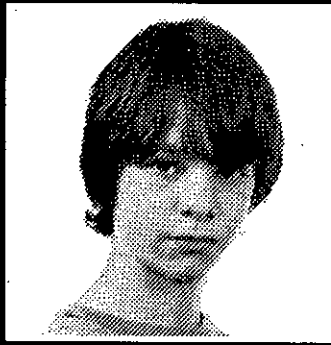
Where: Kermani Oriental Rugs
98 Wolf Road, Albany (Windsor Plaza)

When: Thursday, November 15 thru Sunday November 18, 1990

Time: Thursday & Friday, 10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Sunday, Noon—5:00 p.m.

For More Information: 465-4755 (Albany Symphony Orchestra)
Purchases are tax deductible to the extent provided by law. 459-9656 (Kermani Oriental Rugs)

Are your
child's
grades
going down
in history?



And in math, English and social studies?

We're the Learning Center. We specialize in helping children of all ages gain confidence in their abilities, improve their learning habits and achieve success in school.

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The Learning Center.
Your child's bad grades
could be a thing of the past.



The Learning Center

12 Colvin Avenue • Albany • 459-8500
Rts. 9 & 146 • Clifton Park • 371-7001

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Dealing with television

The following is taken from a pamphlet developed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, and information from The Parent Institute.

- Set limits on television watching by all family members. Many recent studies support that excessive television viewing may have a detrimental effect on learning and school performance. One suggestion is the use of tickets for TV, perhaps giving each person 20 tickets per week, each worth 30 minutes. Another suggestion is to plan at the beginning of each week what will be watched by consulting a TV schedule.

- Participate in TV viewing with your children, so that you know what they are watching and can comment on it, or restrict it, if appropriate.

- Help your children resist commercials by teaching them about the methods advertisers use to encourage buying. Talk about ads you see with your children, and help them think through what messages the ad is giving them.

- Express your views, not only to your children, but also to your local TV stations. Tell them what you like and dislike, and why.



355 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054
439-7740

Column Sponsored by

GE PLASTICS  SELKIRK OPERATION

SELKIRK, NEW YORK 12158

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Weekly Crossword

"NATIVE AMERICANS"

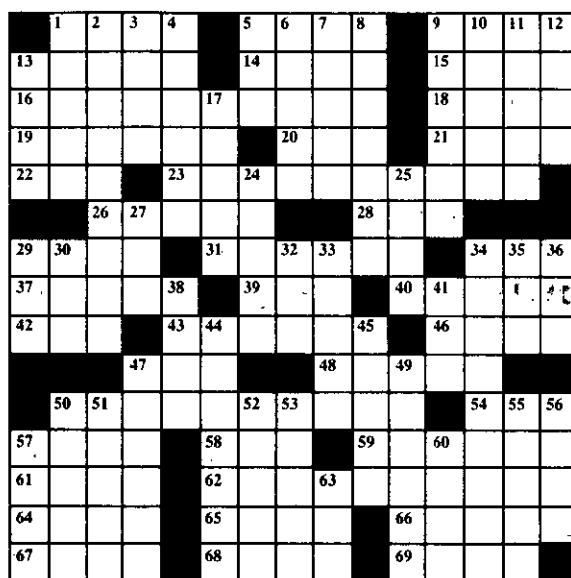
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 London buggy
- 5 October birthstone
- 9 South American Indian tribe
- 13 Character quality
- 14 After bath attire
- 15 Midday
- 16 Iroquois
- 18 MGM mascot
- 19 Turn down
- 20 _____'s Brothers
- 21 Norway's Capital
- 22 "Would You Like to _____ Star?"
- 23 Great Lake Indian warriors: 2 wds.
- 26 Fragrant wood
- 28 Poet's word
- 29 Seize
- 31 One who delights in cruelty
- 34 Record albums
- 37 Puppy
- 39 "_____ the Season"
- 40 Clouted
- 42 Grain kernel
- 43 "Streetcar" Character
- 46 College Med. course
- 47 Combining form meaning wax
- 48 Frosting
- 50 Calumets
- 54 Joint
- 57 Depend
- 58 _____mit: Singing muppet
- 59 Woman of song
- 61 Aleutian Isle
- 62 The Osage tribe was found _____
- 64 See 58 across
- 65 State in France
- 66 Ford flop
- 67 Singer Turner
- 68 Back talk
- 69 Started the golf game

DOWN

- 1 Smooth the ruffled feathers
- 2 Seneca leader: 2 wds
- 3 "It suits you to _____"
- 4 City in Central California
- 5 Scrap of food
- 6 Self possessed calmness
- 7 Hiroshima devastator
- 8 Heroine of "The Raven" and others
- 9 "Once _____ With Amy"
- 10 Loud sound
- 11 Ices
- 12 Year: Latin
- 13 Mod hairstyle
- 17 Razors
- 24 Angry
- 25 Word with crafts or sciences
- 27 Lamprey
- 29 One plus one
- 30 Exclamation of surprise
- 32 Watered-down abbreviation
- 33 Long Island town
- 34 Iroquois shelter
- 35 School org
- 36 Tennis term
- 38 Picosecond: Abbreviation
- 41 Human being
- 44 Star Trek fanatics
- 45 Curve breakers
- 47 Member of 16 across



Solution to "Veterans' Song"

S	A	V	E	B	A	S	T	E	A	L	I	T
O	B	I	T	E	R	W	I	N	S	O	S	O
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D	I	E	O	A	S	E	S	S	L	I	C	E
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D	E	F	E	R	L	E	S	T	T	I	A	R
E	M	E	R	S	O	N	I	A	N	C	R	A
J	U	S	T	A	R	E	N	A	F	A	D	E
A	S	T	S	F	A	R	E	S	A	W	A	Y

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CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

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WASHING MACHINE (white) in good condition. Call 439-7301 9-5pm.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE, GLENMONT, experienced mother/daycare director. Tues-Fri. 427-9241

BABYSIT 2 yr old to keep company of same. Excellent care 489-2843.

TEACHER with plenty of childcare experience. Infants welcome in my home. 437-0455.

R.N. AND MOM. My Glenmont home, 2 yrs & up. 767-9006.

BABYSITTING, pet sitting, house cleaning. Reliable and good! References available. 489-3951

TODDLER CARE in my Elm Estate home, experienced mother 439-3389.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: my home, 1-2 days per/week, 2 children. 439-9291.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ACT NOW! Local juice vending route, financing/leasing available, first serious buyer gets it! John. 1-800-749-4449.

CHRISTMAS SIGNS to 400% profit. In dayglo colors, glittering tinsel. Sell on sight. Start now. Sample, prices \$5. TBS, 1245 Maple Ave., Elmira, NY 14904

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

\$ALL CASH BUSINESS\$ Local fruit juice route. Full company support. Earnings up to \$35,000 per year. Requires cash investment of \$15,000. Call 1-800-782-1550, Operator #1.

FURNITURE/USED

Turn your clean livingroom, bedroom & diningroom INTO CASH. Call 434-1770.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES and wreaths wholesale - If you can't sell them we'll buy them back - call for a free brochure - Pocono Tree Farms, Milford, PA 717-296-6501.

CLEANING SERVICE

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

CRAFT FAIR

3RD ANNUAL Friends United Craft Fair. Hilton Rd., Voorheesville. Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30-3pm.

DRESSMAKING

I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

ALL HARDWOOD; cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

SEASONED HARDWOOD for sale by the face cord, 872-2860 cut to your specs.

MIXED HARDWOODS: cut, split and delivered. 872-0845.

HELP WANTED

EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY in commission sales. Housewives, mature/retirees preferred 274-3832.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

RETAIL SALES: The Toy Maker, Delmar is seeking P/T associate. Call 439-4880.

HEAD CHEF: full service American Cuisine, benefits, insurance, bonuses. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume Old Library Restaurant, 116 S. Union Street, Olean, NY 14760

LONGHAUL TRUCKING - Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with North American Van Lines. Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call North American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 324.

FULL-TIME TEACHER AIDE position at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Glenmont, working with special needs children, good benefits. Call between 8am and 3:30pm at 436-7888

SEEKING MATURE energetic parttime person. Begin immediately 7:30-9:30am. Plus 3:00-6:00pm. in January. School Age Childcare Program. Experience with children helpful but will train. Additional hours available. On bus line. Call School's Out 439-9300.

TEACHER - Primary Special Education to fill maternity leave. Jan - June, 1991. Ravena Elementary School. For application contact Nancy Andress, Director of Special Education Programs, RCS schools 767-2516.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Social Science). Immediate full time position. Computer (SPSS) and Data management experience required. \$18,500 - \$20,500. Send resume to: PRA, 262 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

ATTENDANT/COUNTER PERSON; mature, reliable people person for evenings. Permanent part-time, good pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, Town Square Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

CLEANER for building, Feura Bush area, 3 1/2 hrs mornings, Tuesday & Thursday. \$214/mo. Experience necessary. Call 912-432-9697.

CLERK small store, flexible hours, includes afternoons and Saturdays 20 hour week, Resume or letter application Finance PO Box 70 Delmar, NY 12054.

RECEPTIONIST/Guilderland Law Firm, 5-6 hours per day, Monday-Friday, good typing skills, office experience helpful. Call 432-4934.

INSTRUCTION

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Next class November 5. DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

FUNERAL HOME WORK - Preparatory course. Four month homestudy—Mortuary Technology Certificate. Learn funeral directing, embalming etc. Prepare for twenty exciting careers. Funeral Institute, 1-800-323-5532.



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Dentistry for the entire family

Cosmetics and Implants

Specialty Care in Periodontics (Gum Disease)

CALL 459-7510

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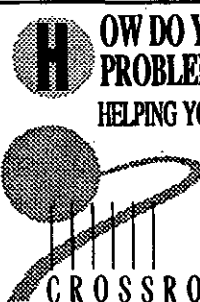


Why wait another day?

- One On One Nutritional Behavioral Counseling
- Weight Management Program
- Real Food/No Pre-Packaged Foods Required
- Supervised By R.N.
- Health Problems Managed with Personal M.D.

Call Now For A Free Consultation & Evaluation
Latham 783-0185 Delmar 439-2465

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HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?
HELPING YOU TAKE STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
A small outpatient clinic specializing in personalized professional attention

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Offering services in:

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- Adult care & physicals
- Complete Allergy testing & treatment
- Hearing Tests
- Minor Surgery: Laceration, abscess, tumors
- Rapid weight reduction with no fasting
- Behavioral modification classes
- Workman's compensation
- Lab: Cholesterol, Sugar screening, Pregnancy test, ECG, Strep testing, etc.

ALSO by Dr. John Valentis PhD.

- Stop smoking in just 2 1/2 hours
- Stress reduction & relaxation
- Alcohol control through hypnotherapy
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Relationship counseling
- Hypnotherapy

Please call to make an appointment between 10am and 6pm. Monday through Friday
Phone: 783-6992

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Do You Suffer From?

Chronic Pain or Joint Problems
Headaches, Stress Anxiety

Massage Provides Relief

- Medical & Swedish Massage
- Cranio-Sacral & Myofascial Release
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Thomas Messina,
Licensed Massage Therapist

By Appointment
No Prescription Required



A Private Clinic
8 Booth Road, Delmar, N.Y. 12054

439-1485

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The Samaritan Counseling Center
"New Latham Office"

Caring and Responding to your Life's Struggles
Rev. Janet Miller-Evans
NYS Certified Social Worker
Forts Ferry Rd., Latham 786-9039

SCHALLEHN

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OUTPATIENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLINIC

- DWI Evaluations
- NYS Licenced
- Outpatient & Aftercare Treatment
- Drug Abuse Evaluations
- Urinalysis Drug Testing

346 Quail St.
Albany, N.Y.

Insurance Accepted
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Dr. Sandra A. Laity

Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

Services Include:

- Diabetic Foot Care
- Relief for Nail and Skin Conditions
- House Calls

Office hours by appointment
459-0806

338 New Scotland Ave., Albany



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LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.
Delaware Plaza. Expert watch,
clock and jewelry repairs.
Jewelry design, appraisals,
engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years
of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

COLORADO TRDS Land-
scaping & Maintenance. Call
Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

6,000 DISCOUNTED CD's/
CASSETTES. Save 20-30%
on all music categories! No
handling fees. No minimum
order. Free brochure. Coronet,
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PA 19147 1-215-925-2762

DIRECTORY OF COMPANIES - eager to sell to small
businesses. First time avail-
able 1990-91 merchandise
trade directory. \$24.95 + \$3.00
to Marketplace Printing, 46
Pleasant St., P.O. Box 30,
Sidney, NY 13838.

Old style wooden stereo con-
sole \$50. 475-0747.

WOODSTOVE; SCANIA: air-
tight 15 1/2" W, 23"D, 29"H,
cast. New. \$225 475-1410.

MEN'S TOP QUALITY SUITS,
conservative, executive. Ex-
cellent condition. 5'11", 160-
65lbs. Make an offer 475-0474.

ANTIQUE DRESSERS:
Hardwood, one with mirror,
other with Marble top. Excellent
condition, \$200.00 each. 439-
8307.

JUKEBOX, 1972 Wurlitzer,
Excellent, \$575.00 452-0374.

BILLY JOEL tickets for sale
December 9th, Knickerbocker
Arena, choice seating for all
concerts, sports and the
Broadway shows. Call Ideal
Ticket Service (201) 313-1519

GOODRICH, studded
snowtires. P205-75R15, lo-
mileage \$70.00. New 205-
75R15 Chevy wheel \$50.00
439-7293.

MUSIC LESSONS

PROFESSIONAL PIANO &
organ lessons. Call 768-2423.

MUSIC

BASS TEACHER. Electric and
Acoustic. 26 years experience
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learn fast self teaching method.
Call Ed 439-3591.

LEARN TO READ MUSIC.
Adults - private or class les-
sons. Marie Tompkins 439-
2017

**STRING INSTRUMENT RE-
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ments bought and sold. 439-
6757.

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ABOLUTE METICULOUS
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interior painting. Experienced,
reliable & clean. Very rea-
sonable. FREE estimates. Call
Philip 393-9908

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AMY & LOUIS are a very
special, fun loving, creative,
energetic couple who are ex-
tremely anxious to adopt a
healthy newborn or twins, with
lots of love, talent and special
qualities to share, we are
ready, willing and able to help
us all turn misfortune into peace
of mind. Let us help each other
rise to the occasion. Please
take a chance and call us col-
lect (516) 536-1508.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS -
Scholarships available for
qualified NYS journalism stu-
dents. For further information
contact New York Press Asso-
ciation, 800-322-4221

ADOPTION: A warm loving
couple, playful 3 year old Josh
& 2 adorable dogs want more
than anything to share our
home full of joy and laughter
with a newborn. Medical/legal
expenses paid. Please call Gail
& Glenn collect (212) 932-3544
anytime.

ADOPTION: Childless loving
couple wishes to adopt healthy
newborn. We can provide a
warm caring home. Call Anna
& Michael collect anytime at
(914) 667-0279

HAPPILY MARRIED, warm,
loving couple wish to adopt
newborn. Confidential. Ex-
penses paid. Please call us
collect 516-599-8463

ADOPTION: Children's doctor
and loving Mom will love and
cherish special baby. Grand-
parents and cousins wait with
hugs and teddy bears. Legal.
Expenses paid. Call Mindy
collect 718-347-5020.

HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE
eager to adopt your newborn.
We can provide lots of love,
happiness and security, legal
and confidential. All expenses
paid. Call collect anytime. Barb
and Richard 516-588-1349

ADOPTION: Make someone
you love happy. Loving family
longs to adopt your baby &
give love, hugs & advantages
you would if you could. Collect
212-749-4783.

ADOPTION is a gift of love.
Please help us. Your baby will
have all the happiness a child
deserves. Legal/medical paid.
Call 516-536-9243 collect.

ADOPTION: A wonderful life
awaits your baby in our happy,
financially secure countryside
home! Stay-home wife and
loving husband, 14 year mar-
riage. Private, legal, can de-
liver in California. Pregnancy
expenses paid. (No drug or
alcohol use, please) Call attor-
ney Mrs. Mann 1-800-78-
ADOPT. Love Cathy and
Scott.

ADOPTION: We're a happily
married couple longing to
adopt a baby to share our
warm, loving home. Legal,
confidential, expenses paid.
Call Miriam & Michael collect.
713-771-4155

YOU CAN GIVE the greatest
gift. Loving couple wants to
give infant a lifetime of love,
security and happiness. Ex-
penses paid. Call collect 212-
517-4049

ADOPTION: Happily married
artist couple long to give your
baby all the advantages of a
loving, caring and stable home.
Legal & confidential. Please
call us collect anytime 212-
226-7006.

ADOPTION: Happily married
couple wishes to share hearts
and home with your precious
newborn. Much love, joy, se-
curity and the finest opportu-
nities await your baby. Call
Linda & Bruce collect
(718) 894-2925.

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available flying aeromedical evacuation
missions with the New York Air National
Guard. To qualify, you must be certified,
with experience, and you must pass en-
listment & flight physicals. Make your
EMT training earn extra \$\$\$, and qualify
for outstanding educational benefits. Your
EMT training and experience may also
be used to waive 16 weeks of required
medical training. We can offer you up to
\$50,000 in life insurance, a great non-
contributory retirement program, and
many other benefits. We also have medi-
cal service specialist (patient care) posi-
tions available in our clinic.

For more information, please call Tech-
nical Sergeant Norm Miller at 381-7455.
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- Learn telemarketing
- Earn between \$100 to \$150 per week.
(Pay based on guaranteed salary, com-
mission and bonuses.)
- Only 15 hours per week.
- Hours: Monday - Friday from (6:00 p.m. to
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Saturdays from (10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
- Selling subscriptions for this newspaper
by telephone
- Will be professionally trained
- Learn a skill that will last you for a lifetime.

Call 439-4949 or apply at
The Spotlight
125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054

HELP WANTED



ALBANY PARK & FLY

(off airport valet parking)

- Shuttle bus driver/lot jockey
- Full/Part time positions available
- Ideal for retirees looking to stay
active or as a secondary income
- Clean driving record a must

High School and College Students Needed for Snow
removal; Excellent starting Wage plus Tips

Apply in person
264 Wolf Rd., Latham
(next to China Pavillion)

It's in The Classifieds

Classified Advertising

**It works
for you!**

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number
counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to
account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper.
Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the
telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	\$8.60	\$8.90	\$9.20	\$9.50
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00

Classified ads may be phoned in and
charged to your Mastercard or VISA
at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check
or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call
to Cancel

Classified Advertising

Runs in both

THE **Spotlight** and the **Colony** **Spotlight**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

ADOPT: Warm, nurturing, financially secure professional woman wishes to share a home with your newborn filled with love, laughter, security, lots of relatives. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Please call Pat collect (914)761-8119

ADOPTION: Childless loving couple wishes to give newborn wonderful home with secure future. Plenty of love from extended family. Expenses paid. Call Elaine & Jim collect 516-385-0018

ADOPT: Childless couple want to give your newborn love and security. Help us become a family. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Lee & Bruce collect 516-627-2729.

PETS

DALMATIAN PUPPIES: AKC, champion bloodlines, parents on premises. 785-6035.

LAB RETRIEVER pups, AKC, yellow. \$275.00 756-6372. Eight weeks and shots.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

SITUATIONS WANTED

HANDYMAN available. Call Paul at 872-0210 after 7:30pm.

SNOWFLOWING

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL: free estimates, fully insured, very reasonable, call Joe 768-2879.

SNOWFLOWING \$15 single, \$20 double driveways. Call Clint at 482-3680.

SNOWREMOVAL residential/commercial FREE estimates. Contracts available 872-0845

SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED PRACTICE on IBM compatible? Come use mine! 274-3832.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

TYPING, WP, envelope stuffing etc. Fast, accurate. Pick-up/delivery possible. 274-3832.

WANTED

OLD BOOKS, photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

BUYING!! Baseball, Boxing, Football memorabilia and autographs. Also buying political pins and celebrity photographs. (212) 988-1349

RUMMAGE SALE

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar, November 17, 10am-3pm.

GARAGE SALES

52 ST. CLAIR DR., Saturday, Nov 17, 9-3pm. Large pine hutch, lawn furniture, tools, glassware, Haviland china, collection of insulators, Godey prints, linens, typewriter and much, much more.

GARAGESALE, 10-2, Nov 17, 23 Carolanne Drive, Girl Scout fund raiser. Multi-family, large variety.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

John J. Healy Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave., Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

RUSTIC CHARM

- Reduced to \$115,000
- Only 3 1/2 mi. to BCHS
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Bsm't
- call Don Cornell for details



"THE MEADOWS"
OPEN THURSDAY 3 - 5

Offering \$5000 INCENTIVE to qualified purchaser. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths; Master Suite with Den; Family Room with marble faced fireplace. Priced at \$297,400, 22 Pasture Gate Lane at "THE MEADOWS." Directions: Delmar Bypass (Rt 32) south, right on Bender Lane, left on Stonewall Lane, left on Pasture Gate.

PAGANO

WEBER

439-9921

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR Outskirts, two bedroom home, W/D hook-ups, privacy, security, No Pets. \$485 plus utilities. 439-3659 available immediately.

\$550, **DELMAR:** 3 bedrooms, dining room, porch, garage, basement. No pets. Available Jan 1st. 785-9095

625 + utilities, **Delmar** 3 bed house, immediate availability, no pets. 439-1807, 1-789-6461

LARGE two bedroom, upstairs apartment. Yard parking, Cherry Ave. \$475. plus utilities 439-4893.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Thatcher Park area. Pets OK \$525 per/month 439-9390 - 872-1292

NEW 3 BR ranch, garage, W/D hook-up, country, No Pets. \$600 + security 756-6372

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4 Door 305 CID fuel injected V-8 engine, power seat, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio & cassette, only 40,864 miles!

\$8,995⁰⁰

1988 Ford Bronco II 4x4

8 foot style-side pick-up, two tone paint, 300 C.I.D., 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, tonneau cover, one-owner with only 47,000 miles

\$6,995⁰⁰

1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 439-9542

Junction of 85 & 85 A

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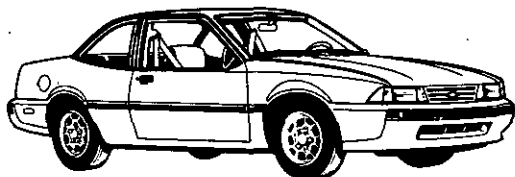


SCHENECTADY'S NEWEST CHEVROLET DEALER!

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER VL-2 Door Coupe

#65M. INCLUDES: Rear Window Defogger, 2.2 Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Radio w/Seek & Scan, Digital Clock, Tinted Glass, Left Remote & Right Manual Sport Mirrors, Steel-Belted Radial Tires, Color Keyed Front & Rear Floor Mats, Sapphire Blue Metallic with Dark Blue Cloth Bucket Seats.

7.9% GMAC Financing
For 48 Months Or
10.9% GMAC Financing
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(In Lieu of Rebate)



M.S.R.P.\$9,640
No Charge Automatic Transmission...-\$465
Factory Rebate.....-\$500

YOUR PRICE: \$8,675*

**\$965
TOTAL
SAVINGS!**

**Headquarters For Quality,
Price, Value & Selection**

SAAB

All 1991 Saabs have a new improved
6 year/80,000 mile warranty!

1991 SAAB 900

**3 Door
\$295⁵⁴**
/MONTH**



INCLUDES: Saab's New Improved 2.1 Liter Naturally Asperated Engine, Improved Headlight & Wash/Wipe Systems as part of Saab's continued commitment to Safety & convenience! 5 Speed Transmission.

**Based on 48 month closed-end lease to qualified customers. Option to buy. \$300 refundable security deposit. No down payment. Includes \$300 acquisition fee. Total monthly payments: \$14,185.92 Mileage over 15,000 per year extra.

1991 SAAB 9000

**5 Door
\$379⁰⁰**
/MONTH**



M.S.R.P. \$23,000
M.S.R.P. \$23,000

INCLUDES: Saab's New Improved 2.3 Liter Naturally Asperated Engine, Improved Headlight & Wash/Wipe Systems, 5 Speed Transmission, Leather Interior, Full Power, Moonroof & More! Plus an all new low price on the Saab 9000 5 door for 1991!

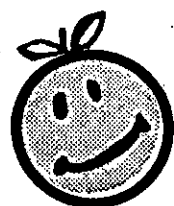
**Based on 48 month closed-end lease to qualified customers. Option to buy. \$400 refundable security deposit. No down payment. Includes \$300 acquisition fee. Total monthly payments: \$18,192. Mileage over 15,000 per year extra.

*Tax, title & registration extra. Freight is included.

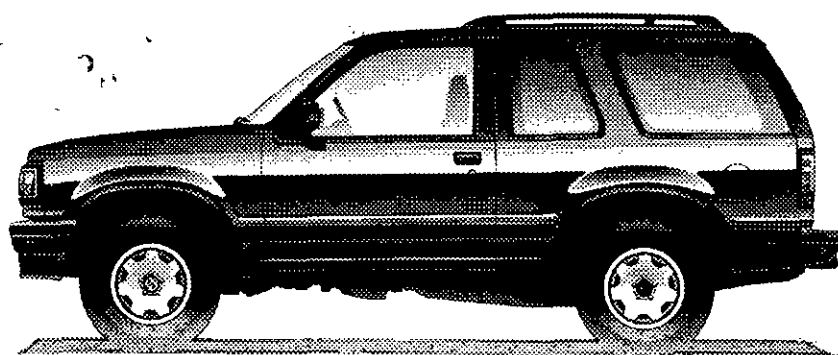


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1040 STATE STREET
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Orange Mazda Introduces the New 1991 Mazda Navajo 4x4..



Mazda Navajo

**Premium Value Package
SAVE: \$2,425**

**Premium Leather Package
SAVE: \$2,450**

**MAZDA NAVAJO:
WHEN YOU HAVE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.**

18 IN-STOCK

**FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!**

INCLUDES: 4.0 Liter OHV Engine, Multi-Port Electronic Fuel-Injection, Touch Drive Shift-On-The-Fly 4 Wheel Drive, Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brake System, Articulated Split Fold-Down Rear Seat with Fold-Flat feature, Full color keyed carpeting and carpeted Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo Sound System and much, much more!

All new Mazda Cars & Trucks Come With the Maxda 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty!



mazda

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NEXT TO TAFT FURNITURE
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of people who have
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Opinions of
your neighbors,
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and friends in Canada
and England -

It's an impressive list.
Thanks to all of you."

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