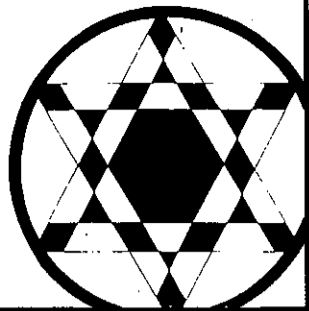


Happy 5752

See Family Section
Page 25



Judge retires after 24-years

Page 11

Hearing set on Chimney Ridge

Page 3

Birds 1-1 after Oneonta tourney

Page 20

THE SPOTLIGHT

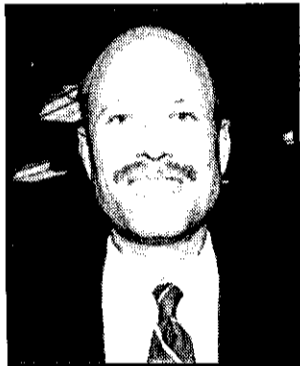
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October 11, 1991
(XXV, No. 38)

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Superintendents face hard questions



Loomis



Schwartz



McCartney

By Regina Bulman

With the new school year under way, area school officials are looking ahead to goals and challenges for the coming year. The following are excerpts of recent conversations with Bethlehem Superintendent Leslie Loomis, Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Superintendent William Schwartz.

Question: Obviously this past fiscal year was a difficult one in terms of state aid. How

has your district responded to the state aid situation?

Loomis: With reductions in state aid, we had to reduce our budget by \$1 million which included five teaching positions, reductions in the elementary gifted and talented program, art, music, guidance, driver education, support staff and special education. Basically we tried to maintain the quality of our core academic programs with the resources we had.

□ SUPERINTENDENTS/page 12

Learning the ropes



Kindergarten and first grade pupils at Hamagrael Elementary School take a break from their busy day at the school playground.
Elaine McLain

Woman says residents tap in system illegally

By Mike Larabee

A Feura Bush woman claims Clarksville residents are illegally tapping into the hamlet's nitrate-contaminated municipal water system.

Sharon Boehlke told the New Scotland Town Board Wednesday that she knows for certain of three families and has heard of two others that have system water flowing from household taps.

"It's not just being used for fire protection. That water is already being used" in several Clarksville homes, Boehlke said.

The topic was raised initially when Harry Van Wormer, Republican candi-

date for town supervisor, asked the board whether the town would be liable if illness resulted from unauthorized use of the water system.

While Van Wormer said he doesn't have personal knowledge of any illegal connections, Boehlke said she wouldn't have said anything about the topic if he hadn't done so first. After the meeting, she said she believes it's "common knowledge" that Clarksville residents are already using the system and accused the town of ignoring the situation.

"I didn't realize it was going to become

□ CLARKSVILLE/page 10

Bethlehem brings home bacon

INCOME DATA

Per Capita Income (1989) \$17,399
Average Household Income (1989) \$45,737

HOUSEHOLDS BY INCOME (1990):

Income Ranges	Households
\$ 0-9,999	559
\$10,000-14,999	456
\$15,000-24,999	1,351
\$25,000-34,999	1,527
\$35,000-49,999	2,210
\$50,000-74,999	2,358
\$75,000+	1,880

By Susan Graves

There are more Bethlehem residents than there were 10 years ago, and many make more money and are better educated than most people in Albany County.

A community fact sheet prepared by the Capital District Regional Planning Commission in Schenectady reports that average

household income in the town in 1989 was \$45,737. "Bethlehem is number one in the county," said Rocco Ferraro, director of planning services for the commission. Information for the community fact sheet was gathered from a number of sources including the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau

□ DATA/page 10

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Central's proposed Lab School project has received a corporate shot in the arm from GE Plastics Selkirk and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Delmar.

The \$5,500 from GE and \$1,000 from Owens-Corning will be added to a \$10,000 grant from the Klingenstein Fund and matching funds and in-kind services from the district to complete the design phase of the project, according to Superintendent Leslie G. Loomis.

He said the contributions are important not only for the financial support for

the project, but that they "represent an ongoing school-corporate partnership.

"These days, there have been a number of reform reports concentrating on

Lab School Project

Story on Page 16

ways in which American education needs to change," he said, "The Lab School project provides our district an opportunity to work toward this kind of change."

According to Loomis, "The Lab School

□ GIFT/page 16


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Laura Taylor is celebrating her 8th year serving the Delmar Community.

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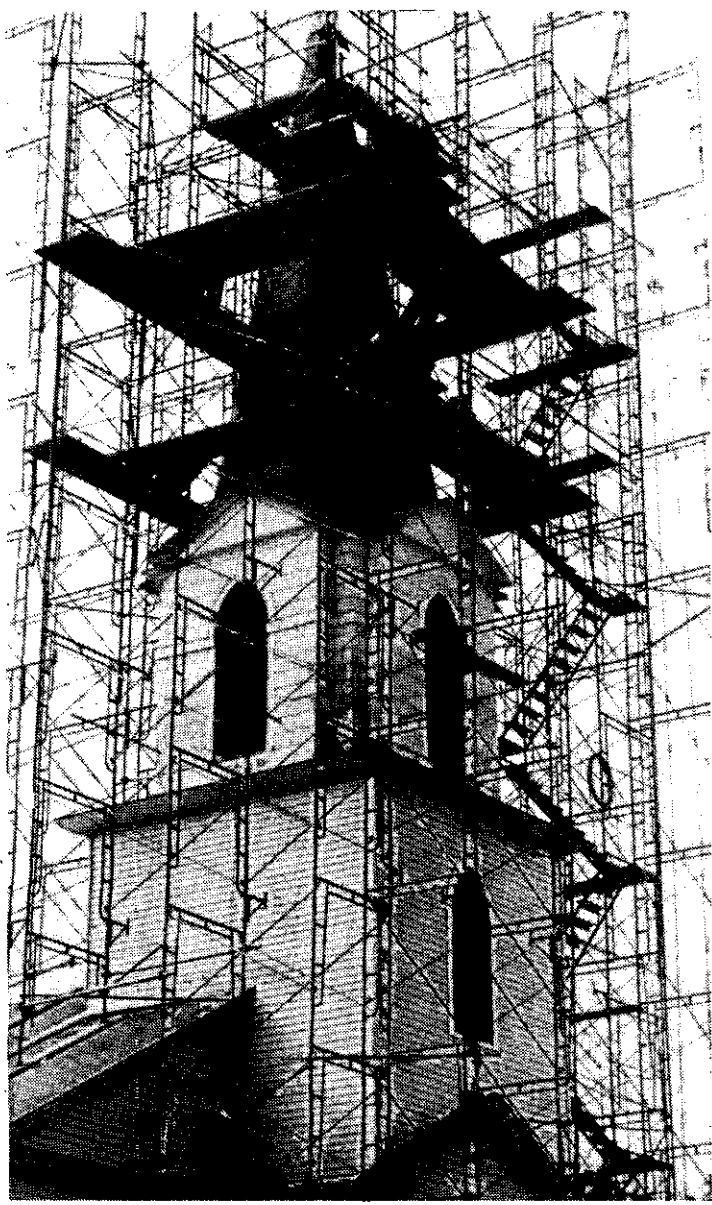
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Face lift



Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush's 80-foot steeple is covered with scaffolding. The steeple, which church board member John Loucks estimates at 125 years-old, is getting repairs to coincide with the church's 200th anniversary celebration this weekend.

Mike Larabee

BETHLEHEM

Hearing set on 63-lot development

By Susan Wheeler

A Bethlehem subdivision project that a surveyor says is "froth with problems" is the topic of a planning board public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Chimney Ridge, planned for a 33-acre tract near Evelyn Drive off Delaware Avenue in Delmar, is proposed by Albany developers Karl Paulson and William Swift of Hadden Field Associates, the firm that owns the property.

According to Delmar land surveyor Lindsay Boutelle, Hadden Field Associates' representative, the proposal has been plagued with problems since it was first introduced five years ago. Boutelle said problems with the Residential AA-zoned subdivision have ranged from drainage to traffic concerns.

John Fenzl, an engineer with C.T. Male Associates, P.C. of Latham, addressed subdivision drainage at last week's planning board meeting. C.T. Male was hired by the developers to conduct a storm water drainage report.

Fenzl recommended the construction of an on-site water detention area. The area would store storm water to avoid flooding on Delaware Avenue, he said. "What we're proposing is a little bit new to the Town of Bethlehem," Fenzl said.

As a storm subsides, water will gradually seep from the detention basin, according to Fenzl. If the area is half full, about three-feet of water, it will drain in "eight to 10 hours, or less," he said. Detention area designs, outlined by computer, were based on existing water conditions, he said. The development area was then modeled on

the computer in its developed condition, said Fenzl.

The basin was designed to keep water flow at current levels, according to Fenzl.

"Most rainfalls we'll see no water in it," he said. "During a 10-year storm (the type of storm to occur only once in 10 years) it may reach three-feet deep, while during a 50-year storm it may reach six-feet deep. Other wise it will be a grassed, shallow, very gently pitched area."

Town Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the town's engineering department has approved conceptual designs for the detention area, but its final approval will come when the proposed subdivision has final planning board approval.

"No details are final yet," he said. "We basically accepted the concept and that it can be done."

According to Boutelle, no construction will take place in the detention area, which will be owned and maintained by the adja-

cent property owner. If the detention area is in place before the adjacent property is developed and sold, the development owners will maintain the area, he said.

Fenzl said the town will be granted an easement to the property to ensure it will always be maintained as a detention area.

Boutelle said a proposed construction road through Wallace Drive to the subdivision is being considered, so that no construction vehicles would travel on Wallace Drive.

The development would access Delaware Avenue via Evelyn Drive and a new street, roughly 400 feet east on Delaware Avenue, called Westmoreland Drive, he said. Proposed street layout in the subdivision also includes the extension of Wallace Drive to a connection with Westmoreland Drive, he said.

The hearing will be at 7:30 at Bethlehem Town Hall.

New Scotland begins reval data collection

By Mike Larabee

New Scotland's townwide property revaluation will get under way this month with an informational meeting tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Clarksville firehouse, assessor Richard Law said last week.

Law said the actual collection of property data will start soon after.

"The data collection should begin somewhere around the seventh of October," Law said. "And then things go on from there." He said data collectors would begin with properties at New Scotland's southern border and proceed northward.

The data collection phase of the process is projected to run through May 22, 1992, he said.

The meeting will be the first of several where local property owners have a chance to meet with Law and representatives of Cole-Layer Trumble, the Ohio firm chosen by the town board in June

to conduct a full state-mandated assessment data collection.

"I'm hoping to get quite a few people," Law said. "The more people that come, the more people that know exactly what we're doing, and we can allay some of their fears."

At the board's meeting last Wednesday, Law was given authorization to turn a vacant room in the Route 85 building that houses offices for the town assessor and building inspector into an office for Cole-Layer Trumble. He said having his and the firm's offices in the same building will save on rent and allow the town to keep close watch on the collection project.

"Starting from day one I'm overseeing what they're doing," he said.

Law said that from late October to December, many properties will be photographed for assessment files. He said it is best to take the photos when trees are bare of leaves.

NEW SCOTLAND

Clarksville contractors' still unpaid

The New Scotland Town Board Monday scheduled another special meeting on the Clarksville water district for a night some might term ideal for consideration of the long-delayed project — Friday the 13th.

The meeting has been called to continue discussion of payment claims from the project's chief contractors totalling more than \$220,000, according to town attorney Frederick Riester.

The board scheduled the new meeting following an hour-and-forty-minute executive session on Monday night. The board needs more information before it can make a decision on whether to work toward settlements of the claims, members said.

In addition to nitrate contamination discovered in early 1990, the water district is beset by problems ranging from a lawsuit by its chief contractor to budget overruns totalling \$173,000, according to an audit completed by the accounting firm of Williams, Matt and Rutnik, PC late last year and released in January.

Because of questions raised by the audit, town officials early this year decided to withhold payments to Laberge Engineering and Consulting Group Ltd. and Memphis Construction, builders of the system. Memphis has filed a lawsuit for unpaid bills in excess of \$162,000, according to Riester.

While outstanding bills from Laberge total roughly \$64,000, so far the engineering firm has not filed suit against the town, Riester

said Monday.

The Clarksville Water District, launched in 1986 with a \$2.2 million budget, will serve about 168 families once operational. Following the executive session, a crowd of more than a dozen residents criticized the board for delays in getting the system on line. The

levels in excess of the 10 parts-per-million allowable under state and county health standards.

"If I was in Farmers Home I sure wouldn't give you any money, I'll tell you that," said Joe Shea, a Clarksville resident. "What a boondoggle this has been." Shea said the town needs to look for ways to

'If I was in Farmers Home I sure wouldn't give you any money, I'll tell you that. What a boondoggle this has been.'

Joe Shea, Clarksville

system was originally scheduled to begin operation in December, 1989.

The town will have to apply for roughly \$400,000 in federal Farmers Home Administration funds to finish the project, Supervisor Herb Reilly said. Additional system construction and engineering work is required to reduce nitrate

reduce the annual district tax burden of system users.

The town must garner state comptroller's office approval for any outlays exceeding the project's original \$2.2 million budget cap, an application process that is subject to public hearing, Riester said.

Mike Larabee

St. Thomas church offers classes

Two courses will be offered this fall at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar as part of a new series designed to explore the Catholic faith.

Father James D. Daley, pastor at St. Thomas, will present an introduction to sacred scripture and The Gospel of Luke, Tuesdays, Sept. 17 and 24, and Oct. 1 and 8 from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Father James Kane, pastor of St. Agnes/St. Patrick Parish

church in Cohoes will present a four-part series on Jesus entitled, "Who Do You Say That I Am?" on Wednesdays, Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 13 from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Both courses will be held at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar.

To register, call 439-3945 by Sept. 15 for The Gospel of Luke and by Oct. 13 for "Who Do You Say That I Am?" Attendance is free.

Public hearings head town board agenda

Three public hearings, including one on a plan to lengthen the town's waste disposal facility moratorium, top tonight's (Wednesday's) Bethlehem Town Board meeting agenda.

Bethlehem's Solid Waste Task Force has recommended that the town's ban on waste disposal facilities, implemented in the fall of 1990, be extended three additional months. Already extended once by six months, the moratorium will expire Sept. 18 without town board action.

The moratorium was put in effect to allow the task force time to draft new regulations governing waste disposal facilities.

The third item of the board agenda, the moratorium question is scheduled to follow two public hearings on traffic control modifications.

A 7:30 p.m. hearing has been scheduled on a town Traffic Safety Committee recommendation that the speed limit on Beaver Dam Road be reduced from 40 to 35 mph. The recommendation is in response to a petition submitted by residents requesting the speed limit be lowered to 30 mph, according to Town Supervisor Ken Ringler.

The second traffic hearing, scheduled for 7:45 p.m., is on a committee proposal to make the intersection of Catharine Street and Pheasant Lane in Delmar a stop intersection.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a proposed zone change for property between McCormack Road and Hudson Avenue. The proposal was subject of an Aug. 28 town board hearing.

Mike Larabee

Elsmere fire official pens R&R story for national magazine

By Susan Graves

Elsmere Fire Company took a step upward on the ladder to recruit and retain members when it got national recognition recently in an article in the NFPA Journal.

Ned Costigan's article, "Recruit and Retain: A Strategy for Volunteer Fire Departments," in the National Fire Protection Association magazine was the result of the Elsmere R & R committee work. Costigan, assistant chief, who has been with the department for 20 years, said the article was really a group effort of committee members Steve Wright, past president and chairman; Jim Hogan, commissioner; Wayne Johnson, commissioner; Dick Watt, lieutenant; Peter Merrill, lieutenant; and Bob White, president.

"We saw a problem starting three years ago, and took care of it before it became a problem," Costigan said. The department which currently has 74 members with a capacity of 75, is now "on a high" in terms of membership, he said.

Three years ago, "It was clear that a strategy or an action plan was needed not only on the fire-ground, but also in the internal

workings of volunteer departments in order to formulate incentives to enlist members and maintain the interest and commitment of experienced fire fighters," Costigan said in the article.

Some of the incentives the committee developed and implemented included "fun and social events," along with fund-raisers and community service activities, he said. The department sponsors an annual Halloween party for children and is involved with a number of community activities throughout the year.

Another thing Elsmere did to address recruiting and retention problems was contact residents about the need for new members. The department also mailed brochures that described safety precautions that should be taken in fall and winter months.

The mailings are a way of reaching out to the community, Costigan said. "The mailings are what prompted the outreach program," he added. Community involvement helps in terms of recruiting and retaining interest of longtime members, he said.

Costigan thinks service award incentive programs are a way to



Elsmere Fire Company members began working on recruiting and retaining volunteers three years ago. Committee members include

first row: left, James Hogan and Steve Wright, second row: Bob White, Dick Watt, Ned Costigan, Wayne Johnson and Peter Merrill.

help keep volunteers. "Award incentives are a light at the end of the tunnel" for people who donate many years of service "for nothing."

And, he said, "They're (award incentives) not just a handout, you have to work at it." Selkirk voters defeated an incentive proposal this year. The alternative for the future would be paid fire services or partially paid and volunteer services, he said.

"Awards programs for retiring volunteers are the most valuable recruitment and retention device available to volunteers in our state, and many departments are setting their sights on implementing such programs," Costigan said in the article.

Elsmere's fund drive this year is set for Sunday, Oct. 6, beginning at noon. For information on the drive, contact Rick Webster, fund drive chairman.

Five Rivers plans campfire program

An evening of campfire entertainment the whole family can enjoy will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Join environmental educator George Steele for an evening of songs, participatory

activities, and stories of the great outdoors.

The program entitled, "The Magic of a Campfire," is open to the public free of charge, but children must be accompanied by adults. For information, call 475-0291.

Faso to speak at legion lunch

State Assemblyman John J. Faso will be featured speaker as the American Legion Blanchard Post 1040 resumes its monthly luncheons.

The luncheon will be at Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont

Thursday, Sept. 19, at noon at a price of \$7.50.

Guests and candidates for membership are welcome. Luncheons will be the third Thursday of each month through May.

Garden club holds first season meeting

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the 1991-92 season on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6:45 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center off Route 85 in New Salem.

Following a business meeting, there will be a program, presented by Frank Vunck, entitled "Horticulture for Shows."

The Helderview Garden Club welcomes new members. For information, call 765-4115.

Directories offered

Area residents who did not receive a copy of the Tri-Village Directory and would like to request one may do so by calling 439-9976. A volunteer will deliver a copy for a small donation.

Karate demonstrations scheduled at library

Women and children who are students in the local chapter of U.S. Budokai Karate will demonstrate this ancient art of self defense from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday,



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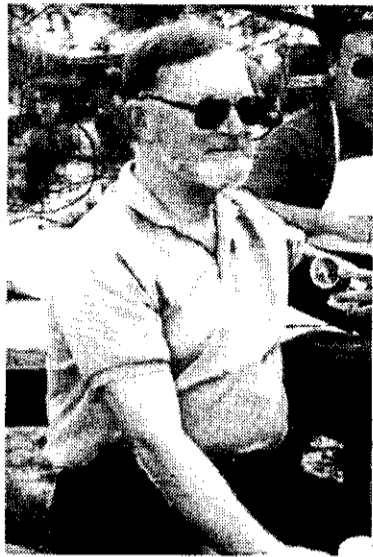
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Parish picnickers

Photos by Elaine McLain



Father James Daley, pastor of St. Thomas Church in Delmar gets his blood pressure taken at the family picnic.



Mike Fischer pitches a horseshoe with a little help from his four-month-old son, Sean, as John Campbell looks on.



Four-year-old Alexandra Whiting of Glenmont and her brother, Nicholas, 2, take a break from the festivities.



Chris Lewis' cotton candy machine was a popular stop for children.



The Clay children, Jacqueline, 4, Christa, 6, Brittany, 1, Suzanne, 3, and Raymond, 12, enjoy Sunday's good weather.

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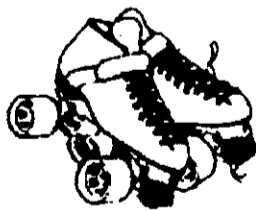
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Cuomo's convention; a firm 'No!'

Governor Cuomo says that he is all for calling a convention to revamp New York State's constitution. It is, he tells us, "an increasingly obscure and outdated document."

The Governor is at pains to concede that much of the constitution is "sage and workable, still a model for other states." He pays tribute to "the wisdom of the original drafters" and of those who took part in a 1938 convention that did some revising.

Nonetheless says he, the constitution needs to be "fully reexamined" because "our political system is not operating as intelligently, fairly, or efficiently as it should and can."

What are the shortcomings? Primarily, delayed budgets, complex election laws, and low voter participation. "Reform is needed" also in "how we pay for the services that all citizens need, how we protect civil rights, and how we maintain public health and safety." He does not offer further justification for these areas of "reform" or for any other purpose.

We question whether anything can be written into a state's constitution that is going to send more people to the polls rather than, as the Governor puts it, "turning their backs on the political process." We are dubious (but would be ready to hear of persuasive reasons) as to how a revised constitution would better "maintain public health and safety."

As for "paying for the services" and bringing in a budget on time, these are administrative matters that cry out for dedicated attention by the people we elect to oversee those jobs effectively, and by the people they employ to perform the work efficiently. The language of a basic document will not, within a millennium, cause those managerial items to be carried out well — until a constitution calls for severe penalties such as tarring and feathering in cases of failure to do the job.

We find an even more fundamental reason for rejecting a 1990s convention. It is easy to envision a "constitutional convention" that would become, in fact, a battleground for competing ideologies and special causes, perhaps with Al Sharpton as one of the more moderate voices for "reform." Such a gathering in the name of Mr. Cuomo's "intelligent populism" embracing a "mosaic of color, culture, and creed" but without "people of influence and political power or position" would instantly be a focus for all the mischief-makers you might have nightmares about. The turmoil would, indeed, detract substantially from what should be the Governor's

One more corny editorial

Whether you prefer it yellow or whitish, in small kernels or large, this year's local corn crop has presented an unmixed blessing to all the devotees of that marvelously seasonal delicacy. Modest research indicates that "devotee" describes almost everyone, save perhaps those unfortunate individuals who may long for it but abstain for personal reasons.

The 1991 early corn matured exceptionally early, and so there's been a supper-time staple for several weeks already. Its bounty is sweet, reminding one of the old expression of thanks: All this, and heaven too.

The "best" ways to prepare corn for human consumption are endless, apparently. Melted butter? Of course, unless you prefer to pat it on the ear yourself. Salt? It's a matter of taste (and sodium). Pepper? A highly individual matter, somewhat like putting sugar on canteloupe. We've heard of people who draw the

Editorials

priority: doing well the job for which he was chosen. Talk at this time of a convention-in-the-sky is an unfortunate diversion — perhaps intentionally so? — from solving the dilemmas that New York faces. Governor Cuomo has had the benefit of 104 months to provide the efficient, cost-effective government that a reform-minded executive should seek to bring about. Such a gathering as he now proposes can be viewed unkindly as a calculated red herring.

One of the Governor's staff of researchers has unearthed a quotation from Jefferson to the effect that constitutions should not be regarded as sacrosanct but rather open to change. Perhaps so, but the United States Constitution has endured these two centuries with fewer than a dozen and a half amendments (after the Bill of Rights) and nary a single "reforming" convention.

The process that the Governor describes for convening a convention is long and tedious, and even if everything went expeditiously through various layers of approval, the delegates could not meet until just about the end of Mr. Cuomo's present term in office. Perhaps he shouldn't wish to bequeath this incubus to an unlucky successor.

On your marks

Tomorrow's primary elections, scattered as they are around Albany County, serve as a watershed for the always more electrifying November general election. Most of the contests on Thursday (moved back two days to avert a conflict with the religious holiday) fall in the city of Albany, but one of considerable interest involves a County Legislature seat that includes part of New Scotland.

Primaries are notable for at least two substantial reasons: The survivors come out looking and feeling like winners, and benefiting also from being prepped early for the race against a partisan opponent. They will have spent funds that they'd prefer to have hoarded, but this expense is more than offset by the running start toward Nov. 5.

And some of this advantage tends to rub off on the parties themselves, for they are enabled to concentrate the campaign within an eight-week period. As for tomorrow's voting, the electorate can at least trust that worthy choices will be made. A healthy turnout by enrolled Republicans and Democrats in the affected districts thus is desirable.

line at corn served in those wire baskets at clambakes, but we haven't yet personally met any such picky eaters.

Speaking of pickiness, the corn season is great, too, for the lumber industry, which is hard-pressed to keep up with the demand for toothpicks. A neighbor was remarking recently that he was in the process of developing a brush suitable for removing cornsilk from the husked ears — but we had to disillusion him by reporting that there's such a device already on the market. Apparently the demand is so great that the stores can't keep cornsilk combs in stock. We advise putting your name in now for next year's production.

Meanwhile, a call has come echoing across the fields from our readership: No more of these corny editorials for the next month or so. Well, with the 1991 corn season approaching its last good fortnight, we may find it possible to swear off editorializing on it soon.

Two parties challenged on 'pocketbook issues'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight recently reported that the Bethlehem electorate will have a choice of a full slate of Republican and Democratic candidates in this fall's election. The number of candidates and the larger than usual number of economic concerns suggests that the political parties make known their position on these pocketbook issues before the fall election.

Reassessment — The sales comparison method of establishing the market value of homes within a neighborhood will probably establish a reasonable degree of equity. Will the market value of vacant land in established water and sewer districts be used for reassessment purposes? Some vacant land recently sold for over \$40,000 per acre. Will reassessment consider the difference in land/property value served by underground electric and cable TV versus above-ground services?

Reduced State aid and taxes — Last year the state reduced State aid and as a result the garbage pick-up service was curtailed, primarily impacting older homes without garbage disposals. If state aid is further reduced and/or the Niagara Mohawk plant receives a court-mandated reduction in their taxes, how will these cutbacks be handled?

Solid Wastes — This is the hot and immediate political issue. One concern not addressed is the projected future costs to a household. Presently, an elderly single homeowner pays the same rate to dispose of one bag of trash per week as a family of five disposing of five bags. What does the future hold for smaller households?

Property taxes — The state limit for property-tax exemption for low-income households should be more equitable and based on the average income in the community. The state considers Bethlehem a wealthy community for State aid to education. Would the political parties support an initiative to provide a more equitable property-tax exemption to low-income families based on wealth of the community?

The Town of Bethlehem water and sewer tax rates and unit

Vox Pop

charges vary from district to district. These charges are becoming significant. Should the Town Board hold a public hearing before establishing the tax rates?

Cable television — What can be done to limit the annual escalation of cable TV rates which over the years has greatly exceeded the annual rate of inflation?

The new Town Board will face a number of pocketbook issues impacting the electorate over the next few years.

Let's hope that a specific party platform as well as candidates' views will give the electorate an opportunity to make an informed choice for the future of our community.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

15 months too long to await an answer

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your Aug. 22 edition carried a letter from James Coffin arguing that he refused to pay a bill sent by the Town of New Scotland for engineering services related to a development for which he was seeking approval.

Mr. Coffin complains that he wrote the town 15 months ago and is awaiting a reply to a letter challenging the bill. I feel that statement is incredible, since it comes from a person who is seeking a seat on the New Scotland Town Council.

Despite Mr. Coffin's complaints, it hardly seems to me that he made a good-faith effort to resolve a dispute over a town bill by writing a letter and waiting 15 months for an answer. It sounds instead like he wanted an excuse *not* to pay.

I think the proper thing to do in case of dispute is to pay bills assessed by the town and then seek to challenge the laws imposing those bills. It is unfortunate that a candidate for the Town Council wants to choose which laws to obey. Shame on you, Mr. Coffin.

David J. Canavan

Voorheesville

More letters on Page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS
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After Vivienne, how will we do?

For some reason, Vivienne Anderson was fond of making certain that I recalled the first time we worked together. I would be hard put now to try to list the occasions when she broke into one of those "Remember when?" queries. In fact, I didn't happen to remember the exact occasion, though I was aware that sometime in the early-mid 1950s we'd been associated in one or another do-good project that Jim Allen or Joe Nyquist wanted done in the sacred name of education.

In the succeeding years — nearly 40 of them, altogether — chance and circumstance occasionally put us in the same harness for a variety of causes. Viv was always the same: unbelievably energetic, zestfully accepting a challenge to be creative in a way that would be both appropriate to the enterprise and also successful. She demanded much of herself, and assumed that her colleagues would naturally be equally selfless. She was invariably respectful of others' abilities but likewise kindly aware of their limitations.

The paths to attainment of a goal might be complex and tangled, but they were clear to Vivienne Anderson. This could be a bit trying for those compatriots who didn't visualize as well. On one occasion a few years ago I finally had to say, regretfully, "Sorry, Vivienne, I can't do this the way you need for it to be done." She was disappointed, but (I think) eventually forgave me.

She was determined, decisive, and firm. When she was president of Albany's City Club many years

ago, she spurned a request from a young man to speak to that wonderfully do-good organization. He happened to be a candidate for

Uncle Dudley

office at the time (and still remembers the rebuff). Some skeptics might guess that, under Erastus Corning's scrutiny that registered each sparrow's fall, Vivienne had chosen the easy, popular course. But I doubt that: she was not readily cowed, and hardly all that poli-

I recall having spent quite a few hours, in the dark, dim past, speculating about what Albany would be like without Laurence McKinney's shepherding of its spirit. Well, we eventually found out: the community is still missing that certain joie with which it was puckishly endowed by that Member of Harvard's Class of 1912.

So, in a parallel but quite different sense, one thinks about the greater Albany community without Vivienne Anderson's earnest endeavors. Surely we are all lessened, as well as saddened. She contributed mightily to the more sharing community that we have come to know. Could anyone else have done what she accomplished year after year? I sincerely doubt it. Many people tended to stand in awe of her abilities and deeds. It was very difficult to say "No" when she asked for help.

Hers was a role to which the term "unique" can properly be applied. We are in her debt as we

were, and are, to Lew Swyer, to Gene Robb, Frank McCabe, Sam Aronowitz. She brought to us the drive of a Peter Kermani, the scope of a Carl Touhey, the determination of a Tom Whalen, the stubbornness of a Joe Nyquist, the humanity of Howard Hubbard. I stumble over a comparison with anyone else for the quality of creativeness, because Vivienne was just about tops in this respect. If she didn't invent that enveloping protozoan masterpiece "The Imagination Celebration," she at the very least gave it a sense of purpose, of direction, and of achievement. And she had the vision to join it effectively with a kindred heartwarming enterprise, the Very Special Arts programs.

Vivienne Anderson possessed that rare spark that caused other people to believe and to give — and like it. As a person, she was a pleasure. As a professional educator, she made outstanding contributions (and was proud indeed of the earned doctorate that certified her preparation). She was admired probably as much as she was liked — and on her backbreaking schedule of commitments she evidently found refreshing joy, and this is what shone through day after day; in another era, the word that might well have been applied to her would have been "gay," but sadly no longer so.

I was pleased to read The Spotlight's editorial of appreciation, and have been surprised that the daily paper in the city that gained so much from her efforts couldn't spare a kind word of acknowledgement.

The Senate game: 'money politics'

Ordinarily, the Constant Reader column tries to remain very topical insofar as timeliness of subject matter is concerned. This week, however, your reporter reaches down into the drawer to exhume an exhibit that by now is just about a month old. Chronologically, then, it's dated—but as for topicality it unfortunately is just as pertinent as when it was published in "Rolling Stone."

"Rolling Stone"? you're asking, aware that this happens to be a publication that Constant Reader never has reviewed before. (It's almost as true to say that Constant Reader never reads this periodical.)

My attention was attracted to the issue in question by one of the "sell lines" on the cover: "How to Buy a Senator." Actually, the article (by Francis Wilkinson, whose name is somewhat familiar but whose credentials are not known to me) is titled: "Rules of the Game: The Senate's Money Politics."

As to length, the reader gets his/her money's worth (an issue is \$2.50). I estimate that this article goes to about 6,000 words—longish for such material in most magazines, and printed in relatively small type on some of the pages it occupies.

Of the 6,000, a rather large portion are scoffing, sneering, defamatory. In between, there's still quite a lot of information that you may well have missed in the notorious case of the "Keating Five" Senators: Riegle, McCain, DeConcini, Cranston, and Glenn.

The writer opens by denying the allegation that the United States

Senate is "an elite private club." Rather, he states, "The Senate might be better described as a natty tenement where, amid the

Constant Reader

cramped squalor of jostling ambitions and petty gamesmanship, the tenants strive mightily to keep up appearances. Confined to close quarters, with everyone's laundry hanging in plain view, senators quickly learn one another's habits, peccadilloes, shame (or lack of it). Yet by a code of near-Masonic intensity, they betray few such intimacies to the world outside."

After considerable detail devoted to the unveiling of the flypaper that the Keating Five found themselves trapped in, Mr. Wilkinson notes as follows:

"The Senate lately has been dabbling again with the notion of reforming itself. The Democratic leadership has attempted to spur sweeping campaign-finance reform that would fundamentally alter the way the game of money politics is played. . . . But campaign reform is an unnerving matter. You're asking the people who write the rules to write new rules that are going to be fairer to their challengers.

"There has always been a school of thought maintaining that the whole of Congress is a bunch of bums. This is no more true than it has ever been, but perhaps the most surprising revelation of the Keating hearings was how deeply this view has taken root in the Senate itself. Senators seem naturally to presume their colleagues

are crooks."

Our own Senator Al D'Amato (characterized by Mr. Wilkinson as "a suburban hood") enters the account obliquely. The article recalls that in 1986 (as originally reported in the Wall Street Journal), "One week before holding a hearing on a proposal to limit purchases of junk bonds by federally regulated thrift institutions, Senator D'Amato was guest of honor at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner arranged by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the No. 1 underwriter of the securities. The proposal, opposed by Drexel, was dropped from legislation that the Senator introduced. . . . Five days after D'Amato dropped the offensive provision, which might have saved taxpayers millions if adopted, he received another \$18,000 in thanks from Drexel executives. . . . D'Amato's deal with his money constituency—Drexel—failed on one major count: It was reported in the press. Thus, D'Amato was stuck with the appearance of impropriety. The publicity seemingly exposed him as crass and disloyal to his voter constituency—except that Drexel was a Wall Street firm and D'Amato is a New York senator. So his action wasn't a money-grubbing, craven sellout, after all. It was an effort to aid a local business!"

What Mr. Wilkinson terms "The Senate Game," he says "is a game of high finance in which money—not ideology or patronage or party—is the dominant currency and reelection the sole object. The game is not merely politics, which is a dying art in Washington, but money politics."

Health insurance options

'Town Meeting' topic

The contributor of this Point of View is president of the Hospital Association of New York State, a not-for-profit organization of 300 hospitals and other health facilities which has headquarters in Albany. He has headed the association for the past five years, and previously was president of the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council.

By Daniel Sisto

Twenty-one New Yorkers have died this year from measles, a disease easily prevented by vaccination.

Point of View

Dozens of women die each year of breast cancer that could have been prevented by timely mammograms.

Fragile, underweight babies spend their first weeks on life-support because their mothers had no pre-natal care.

Every day, hospitals across New York treat tragedies like these, tragedies that could have been prevented—if only those families had health insurance that covered primary and preventive care.



That is why the Hospital Association of the State of New York has proposed "PRO-HEALTH, a Program for Improving Health Care to New Yorkers." PRO-HEALTH would guarantee health insurance for preventive, primary, emergency, and hospital care to every New Yorker.

It is one of four proposals that will be discussed during upcoming statewide "Town Meetings" on universal health insurance. The Town Meeting for the Capital District will be held on Thursday of next week, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Albany High School, 700 Washington Avenue.

Currently, 1.9 million New Yorkers have no health insurance whatsoever. More than a million others are covered only for hospitalization when what they need most is help paying for regular medical checkups, immunizations, and diagnostic tests. Another 2.2 million New Yorkers are covered by Medicaid, a government-run program which promises far more than it actually delivers, especially when it comes to primary and preventive care.

This situation is no longer tolerable, either ethically or economically. New Yorkers need health insurance, not just sickness insurance.

PRO-HEALTH would provide that health insurance. It would require that every health insurance policy issued in New York must cover, at a minimum, doctors' visits, preventive care, and outpatient treatment, as well as hospital stays. Every New Yorker would be covered by such a policy.

PRO-HEALTH would accomplish this by:

- Requiring employers to provide comprehensive health insurance policies to their employees or pay a payroll tax, and
- Creating a state Health Services Commission to regulate hospital payments and to contract with private insurance companies and health maintenance organizations in order to provide insurance for those who are not insured by employers or who are on Medicaid.

Health-care professionals would be encouraged to move into currently under-served areas of Upstate

This program would be paid for by receipts from the payroll tax, existing Medicaid monies, and co-payments from New Yorkers who can afford to contribute toward the cost of their insurance.

For the majority of New Yorkers who receive insurance from their employers, there would be no change in how they are insured. However, benefits would be expanded to cover the kinds of bills with which they need the most help.

New Yorkers who currently do not have insurance, as well as Medicaid recipients, would see the most drastic change. Under PRO-HEALTH, they would be able to visit a doctor for problems they now take to the emergency room. They would pay little or nothing for this service.

The lack of health insurance not only hurts patients, it also hurts hospitals. By law and tradition, hospitals never turn anyone away from the emergency room—even people who lack insurance and cannot pay. That's one reason New York hospitals have lost \$1 billion a year in each of the last three years. In turn, these losses have forced hospitals to eliminate services and, in an average of four communities each year, to close their doors for good.

Many people have said that universal health insurance must be coupled with medical cost containment. In fact, simply by providing insurance for early treatment of disease and disability, we will

Matters of Opinion

Ricci mum on running, Guilderland GOP avers

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with some surprise the statement of Michael Ricci in *The Spotlight* of Sept. 4 that I knew he wanted to run for reelection in 1991.

The only conversation I had with Mr. Ricci regarding his reelection plans occurred in late June, the day after the Guilderland Republican Committee endorsed William N. Young as its candidate for Albany County Legislative District 33. Apparently, Mr. Ricci had read of Mr. Young's nomination in the local press. That was the first and only conversation I had with Mr. Ricci in the last several years.

The Guilderland Republican Committee holds regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. All Republicans are invited. To my knowledge, Mr. Ricci has never attended any such meeting

(at least not since September, 1982, when I first became a committee member.)

Bill Young is a serious, hard-working, active community-oriented individual who was the unanimous choice of the Guilderland Republican Committee. The committee members knew Bill Young, since he is a regularly attending committee member; most did not know Mr. Ricci who has never attended our meetings.

Mr. Ricci should not be complaining. If he was truly interested in representing the residents of the 33rd District, he should have pursued the nomination instead of taking the nomination for granted. Obviously, Mr. Ricci does not do his homework.

Paul J. Laudato
President, Guilderland
Republican Committee

Insurance Better court upkeep urged by racquetteer

(From page 7)

save money. Most importantly, by assuring access to primary care and preventive services we could save lives *and* money. That's the kind of cost-containment society needs, not annual meat-ax budget cuts that cripple hospitals and reduce services to the poor and elderly.

A system that simply promises coverage is *not* enough. Access to health care will be ensured *only* when sufficient providers and resources are in place to meet the increased demand for services.

PRO-HEALTH contains a mechanism for encouraging physicians, dentists, and other health-care professionals to move into currently underserved areas Upstate and in the inner city. Without such a primary care system in place, PRO-HEALTH would be just another unfulfilled promise.

Several different proposals for universal health insurance are under discussion on both the state and federal levels. While they differ as to the mechanism for providing insurance, all of them agree we must safeguard our health through universal access to health insurance.

Thus, we urge Capital District residents to attend the Sept. 19 Town Meeting and learn more about these options. Together, we can write a new prescription for a healthier New York.

Editor, The Spotlight:

Large numbers of tennis players like myself were very grateful to the Bethlehem Central Board of Education when it authorized the expenditure of a considerable sum of money to resurface the eight courts at the Middle School on Kenwood Avenue.

The superb surface made playing more of a pleasure and even contributed to individuals' abilities to play at the top of their game. So far as we were concerned, it was an expenditure well worthwhile.

But I am finding that many people are sharing my concern about the maintenance of those courts. Lack of attention to certain aspects of keeping them in condition is subtracting from their present playing condition — but also is endangering their future utility.

Recently, droppings from the scrub foliage edging the courts create not only inconvenience but also hazards for everyone. The weeds at the edge of the courts need trimming as well.

The messy conditions are bad

Words for the week

Crass: Grossly stupid, dull, or obtuse. Also, tasteless, insensitive, coarse. Money-grubbing, blatantly materialistic.

Impropriety: The quality of being improper; improper behavior or action.

enough for the present, but we see reason for worry about loss of that fine surface through pitting from pebbles and stones on the courts causing breaks in that delicate top layer.

Holes in the surface are evidence of the growing problem. They should be patched before the whole surface is ruined.

The school district undertook a major investment when those courts were resurfaced. It will be a pity to have that investment sacrificed (and tennis enthusiasts denied the long-term use of such an excellent facility) through lack of attention over even a short period of time.

Presumably this condition has somehow eluded the attention of the buildings and grounds staff of the district. If so, I am appreciative of this opportunity provided by *The Spotlight* to direct their attention to a situation that should be easily enough remedied but that can be disastrous if further ignored.

Tom O'Hara

Delmar

Jostling: bumping or pushing, as in a crowd; elbowing or shoving roughly. Coming into close contact.

Natty: Trim and smart in appearance and dress.

Peccadilloes: Minor or petty sins; slight faults. (From Latin peccare, to sin). Note that there is such a word as *peccable*: liable or capable of sin.

Preventive: Preventing or serving to prevent, especially preventing disease. A parallel word is preventative, which unnecessarily adds a tongue-twisting syllable.

Puckish: Full of mischief; impish. From Puck, a mischievous sprite. Puck appears as a character in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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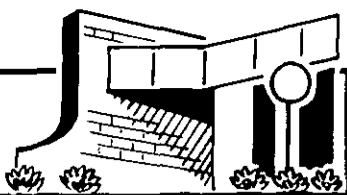
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Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

Cable station sponsors Home Video Contest

OK, all you would-be Cecil B. DeMilles, here's your chance.

To celebrate National Local Cable Programming Week, Bethlehem's library-operated TV 31 is looking for the area's best home videos.

The Bethlehem channel invites you to submit your most amazing, original, funny or creative video for judging. Top entries will win prizes and winners and runners-up will be shown on TV 31 during Local Cable Programming Week, Oct. 6-12.

Did you tape your child's first birthday party? Your husband's surprise 40th? Are you, your child or your pet an undiscovered star? Did you get a camcorder for Christmas and need an incentive to use it? This contest is for you.

All tapes must be on VHS video format and received by Monday, Sept. 30. Entries should be no more than 15 minutes long and suitable for family viewing. Entry is limited to residents of the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Church supper, fair set for Saturday

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will sponsor a roast beef supper and fair on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Meals will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, between routes 32 and 443.

Dinners include roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, homemade pie and a beverage.

Tickets are \$7.25 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, and \$1 for children under 5. Reservations are required.

For information, call 767-9693.

Entries will be judged by a panel from Channel 31 and the library. Clearly mark cassettes with your name and phone number. If only a portion of the tape is intended for submission, it should be cued to the sequence. Bring or mail your entry to the Bethlehem Channel studio at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054. After business hours, entries can be dropped off at the library's Media Center.

The station will return tapes submitted for the contest. Tapes can be picked up anytime after Monday, Oct. 14. Sorry, the channel can not return tapes by mail. Tapes to be held for return should be marked as such.

For information, call Channel 31 at 439-8111.

The contest is designed to recognize the growing popularity of video. The library's Media Center has a collection of more than 2000 video tapes, including a number produced by cable Channel 31. Library videos circulated more than 60,000 times during 1990. So send in your tapes and help Bethlehem Public Library and TV 31 Bethlehem celebrate video, the mass medium for the 90s.

Take a Break, Recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in several recreational programs this fall.

Programs with openings include "Come Fly with Me," a play/exercise program for 4 and 5-year-olds; "Tiny Tot Swim" for children ages 4, 5 and 6 and "Mommy or Daddy & Me" for 2 and 3-year-olds.

Adult programs with openings include volleyball, badminton, basketball and adult water workout, a daytime pool exercise program.

For information on these and other recreation programs, call the park office at 439-4131. Programs are open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

Church dinner set

John Geurtze will provide chicken for a Saturday, Sept. 14, barbeque at Glenmont Community Church.

Seatings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 465-3836.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under age 12.

Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

There's still time for budding authors to sign up for the Creative Writing Workshop at the Voorheesville Public Library this Saturday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Designed for children from age 10 to 13, the workshop will be led by freelancer Laura Ten Eyck and will allow children an opportunity to invent their own short stories. Ten Eyck has previously taught writing to children at the Heldeberg Workshop and through the Writers in Rural Libraries Program

sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild. To sign up for the free program, call the library at 765-2791.

Fall Story Hours have begun and are held each Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Tonight a special Bedtime Story Hour will be held at the library in honor of Grandparents' Day. The entire family, and especially grandma and grandpa, is welcome at 7 p.m.

Five Rivers group to sell bird seed

Order forms for Five Rivers Limited's annual birdseed sale are now available at several area convenience stores and supermarkets.

The event is sponsored annually by Five Rivers Limited, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar's citizen support group. Proceeds from the sale go directly toward purchase of educational supplies and funding for lessons in environmental educa-

tion at the Game Farm Road facility.

In addition to seed, feeders and other accessories are available. This year's sale features a new Peterson bird guidebook and a bird song audio cassette.

All orders will be filled Saturday, Oct. 26, by volunteers who will load and lift for you.

For information, call 475-0291.

Church supper, fair set for Saturday

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will sponsor a roast beef supper and fair on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Meals will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, between routes 32 and 443.

Dinners include roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, homemade pie and a beverage.

Tickets are \$7.25 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, and \$1 for children under 5. Reservations are required.

For information, call 767-9693.

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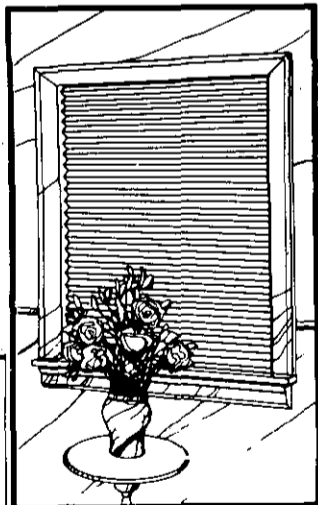
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Autumn Is Lawn Care Time by Joe Huth

- Early September through the middle of October is the most important time in the life of your lawn. There is still time to apply Grub Control such as Oflanol or Diazinon to prevent further damage to the root systems. Such killers will be much more effective when the grubs are still small, than in the Spring when they are much larger in size. This is also the most important time to fertilize the lawns. Autumn fertilization will promote root development for stronger plants in the Spring. The

cooler weather is ideal for grasses grown in this area. If you need to start a new lawn or reseed an old lawn this is one of the best times to do so. The grasses will grow better in the cooler weather, nature is more likely to help water the new seed and weeds are less likely to be a problem at this time of year. If you have questions about your lawn care needs this Fall, come on in and ask one of our knowledgeable people at the "Garden Shoppe".

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Clarksville

(From Page 1)

such a big issue because it's so widely known," Boehlke said. "One of the problems is they knew about it before and turned their heads."

"Now it's public," she said.

The \$2.2 million water system has been on hold since nitrate levels in excess of 10 parts-per-million, the allowable threshold under state health codes, were discovered during testing in March 1990.

Nitrates are regarded as dangerous because their presence has been linked to a blood disorder

called methemoglobinemia, which is particularly threatening to infants under six months old. Nitrates can cause changes in blood hemoglobin, the compound responsible for transporting oxygen through the body, according to information provided by the Albany County Health Department.

Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he had no knowledge that anyone has hooked into the system but added he would look into the question. But he said short of entering the basements of all 168 residences in the district, he feels

it would be nearly impossible to determine whether the water is being used.

"We'll have to find out as best we can," he said.

Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling said Friday that though the system is officially off-limits for personal use, it continues to provide pressure to fire hydrants throughout the hamlet. He said that since the nitrate problem was discovered, he's turned away many residents who wanted him to switch on the water. But he said it would be relatively easy for someone to perform the pipe work needed to connect a home into the system.

He agreed that it would be difficult to determine whether or not a particular resident was using the water. He said that while each residence has a curb cock in outside piping that should be in the "off" position, the valve is easy to manipulate. He said he couldn't keep someone from using the water without physically entering their home.

Reilly said shutting off the system isn't an option for the town.

Data

(From Page 1)

of the Census, the regional planning commission, the state Comptroller's Office and third-party vendors.

Bethlehem has also seen the greatest population growth in the county in a 10-year period (1980 to 1990), he said. From '80 to '90, Bethlehem's population grew from 24,296 to 27,552, a 13.4 percent change. "For comparison, the highest net change in population in Albany County totaled 6,685," Ferraro said. Bethlehem's growth accounts for 45 to 50 percent of the increase countywide. Projections for growth in the year 2000 had been set at 31,019, but that figure will be revised as a result of the 1990 census, Ferraro said.

More people in Bethlehem live in single-family dwellings than most other county residents. In 1990, of the town's 10,739 total units, 8305 were single-family homes. "That means about 80 percent live in single-family units. That's definitely high compared to other parts of the district," accord-

ing to Ferraro. Throughout the county, 63,970 housing units are single-family homes. There are 124,255 total units in the county, which means about 50 percent are single-family units.

Bethlehem also gets high marks on the financial end of the spectrum. Government took in \$13,740,000 and spent \$13,632,000, which bodes well for the community. Government revenues and expense figures were compiled by the state Comptroller's Office, Ferraro said.

Educationally, Bethlehem has a greater percentage of residents age-25 or older who have completed four or more years of college. The commission fact sheet indicates 5,817 residents or about 37.7 percent fall into this category. County-wide, the percentage is about 22.3, Ferraro said.

Land use figures on the fact sheet go back to 1980, Ferraro said, and probably will not be updated until about 1993, because the figures are arrived at after aerial photos are taken. Aerial surveys are a "costly proposition — quite expensive," he added.



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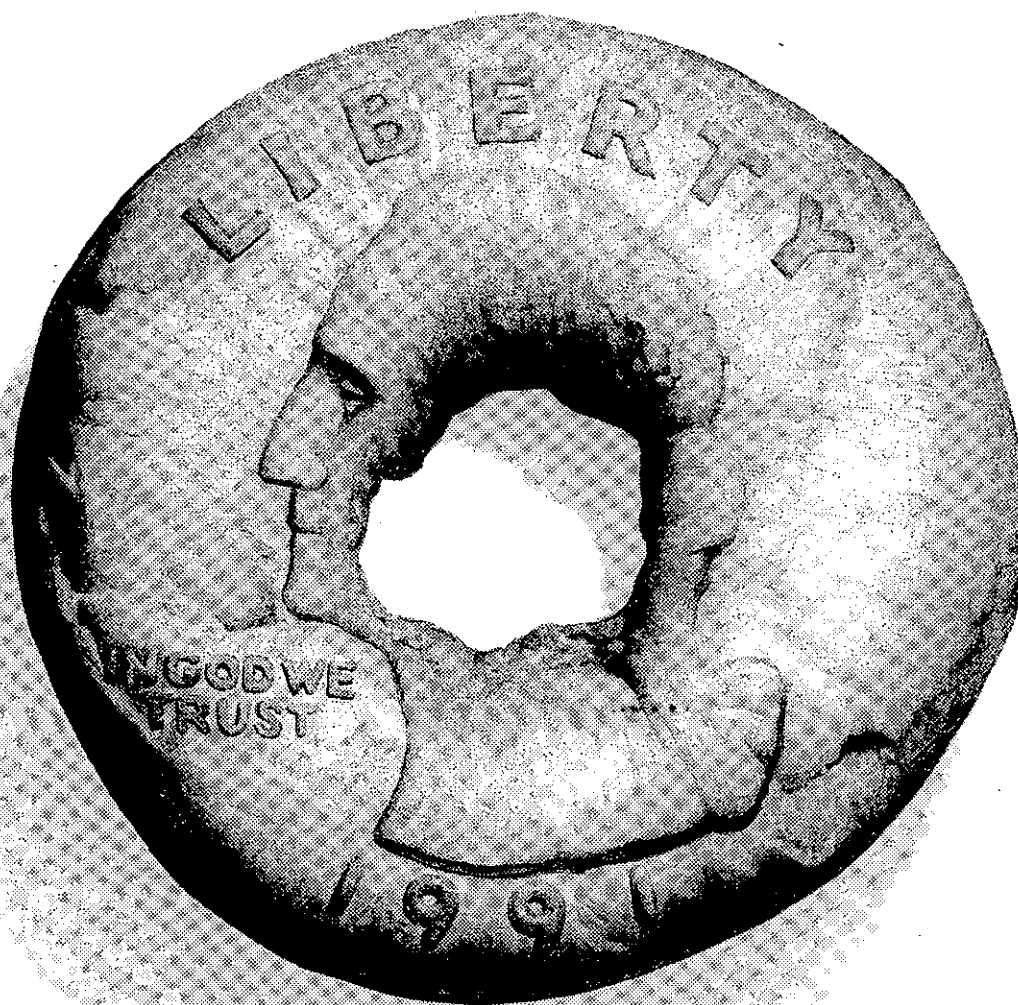
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ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, November 5, 1991—6 AM to 9 PM

The Commissioners
Albany County Board of Elections

N. Scotland judge retires after 24 years on bench

By Mike Larabee

New Scotland will lose a long-time fixture of town government Nov. 14, the date the resignation of 24-year Republican town Justice Donald Chase becomes effective.

Kenneth Connolly, New Scotland's other seated justice, described Chase's departure as an "end of an era" for the town.

Chase submitted his resignation to Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly in a letter dated Monday, Aug. 19. The town board accepted the letter with regrets at its regular meeting last week.

Chase, 60, said he is resigning because of health considerations.

A painting contractor by trade, Chase was appointed town justice in 1967, conducting court in the basement of his Route 32 home for 10 years before moving proceedings to town hall.

Though he had no formal legal training when appointed, he said he quickly grew comfortable with the requirements of the position with the aid of annual state Office of Court Administration training conferences.

"I like it because I feel I know the job," Chase said.

While Democrats have increasingly run local attorneys against



Donald Chase

him in elections, he said he doesn't feel the fact that he didn't attend law school was ever a detriment.

"I don't think the approach is really any different between a lay justice and an attorney justice as to the regular day-to-day functioning of the court," Chase said. "Every justice takes a slightly different attitude or approach toward cases."

His approach, he said, has always been with an eye toward meting out justice based on the circumstances of each individual case. He said he has always tried to assign punishments and fines large

enough "to impress the defendant that he has broken the law and not to satisfy any particular dollar figure."

Connolly agreed much of Chase's strength on the bench has been derived from his long tenure.

"Don's sort of an oral history," he said. "He knows what's going on, he's been around for a long time. It certainly was very helpful to have him there so that you could draw on his experience and his knowledge of what's going on."

Because of that, Connolly said he doesn't think Chase's lack of formal legal training has been a problem. But he said he thinks the tradition of lay justice, at least as far as New Scotland is concerned, probably will end with Chase.

"I would agree with Don that from his perspective it hasn't been any sort of a drawback," Connolly said, but added "I think things have become so complex that a lay judge trying to start now would find it extremely difficult."

Chase agreed that the major change in the town justice position

over the last 24 years has been an increase in workload. "I'd say the amount of cases has increased tenfold at least."

Reilly said he has long admired Chase's "common sense" and "seat of the britches" understanding of law.

"He learned it the hard way," he said. "If you learn it by doing it, you're going to retain it a lot better than some people who just skim it in a book so they know it for an exam, then forget it tomorrow."

"He has learned just by doing," Reilly said.

Chase's replacement will be appointed by the town board, which is controlled by 3-2 Republican majority. Harry Van Wormer, town Republican committee chairman, said the party has four candidates for the position and would conduct interviews this weekend.

While he would not release candidate names, Van Wormer said three are from the rural Feura Bush/Clarksville section of town and one from the Village of

Voorheesville. He said the committee hopes to find a candidate outside of Voorheesville because Connolly lives in the village. Chase's home is in Feura Bush.

"If we could get someone from the Feura Bush/Clarksville side, it would be great," Van Wormer said.

Library group to have bus trip to Boston

The Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library is sponsoring a Sept. 28 bus trip to Boston. The bus will leave from the Delmar Park and Ride at 7 a.m., arriving in Quincy Market. Departure will be at 7 p.m. from Quincy Market. Smoking is not permitted on the bus.

The cost is \$22 from members of the Friends and \$24 for non-members. Checks should be made out to Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library and include an evening phone number. Checks should be brought to the library or mailed to Adele Nucci, 482A Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12054.

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Superintendents

(From Page 1)

McCartney: In our elementary school we did not fill retired positions and other cutbacks have resulted in increased class size in the low 20s. Intermediate levels range in class sizes from 25 to 26 or 27. High school teachers are seeing larger classes because we've had to eliminate certain class sections. Teachers have had to take on additional duties. We've cut back on after-school programs, athletic bus runs, the number of scrimmage games and field trips. Basically we've pulled back on everything.

Schwartz: It's clear our resources are shrinking. What we've

done and continue to do is take a look at how we do things and ask ourselves if there is a better way to do things. We've started some innovative programs like multi-age classrooms and inclusionary education that allow us to share resources and meet educational needs. We're not going to be able to do things like we did in the past, but I'm not so sure that's a bad thing.

If the state's fiscal situation remains the same or worsens, what types of programs will be in jeopardy next year?

Loomis: I'm not going to predict what will be reduced, but if we face another year equally as difficult, we will take a similar approach

as we have before in identifying areas where we can absorb cuts and at the same time minimize the effect on the quality of education to students. It's too early to start creating a worst-case scenario.

McCartney: There are many factors that have to be taken into consideration and one is enrollment. We have groups now looking at what can be cut further but we just don't know the situation yet. If we do face another deficit reduction like we did last fall, it may be that some of the programs we've already cut back will have to be completely eliminated.

Schwartz: It's really too difficult to say. We just need to prioritize in order to meet our educational goals with existing resources.

Have you had trouble getting your budget passed and will any special steps be taken to help ensure budget approval next year?

Loomis: (Bethlehem's budget passed on first vote) Our approach to the budget was to begin with the most important step and that's to recognize that not only was it a difficult year on the state level, but also a difficult year for local taxpayers. The board of education needed to be sensitive, reasonable and fair, and we will do that again.

McCartney: (Voorheesville budget was voted down twice, and a contingency budget is in place). There's just no way to ensure approval. Last year we formed budget committees to get more people involved, thinking there would be a greater understanding of the process and the problems faced by the district. I think next year we will start that process earlier and try to reach out to more people so that the right information is circulated.

Schwartz: (RCS budget passed on first vote) We will do what we have always done in taking a proactive role and creating an open, responsive and honest budget process to reassure residents that they are getting the best quality education for their dollar.

What is the biggest challenge facing your district this year?

Loomis: To continue to make progress in the quality of education for which BC is noted and at the same time not become complacent. Our challenge is to build on our strengths and move toward improvement at a time when our district is somewhat financially strapped.

McCartney: You would expect me to say working with less funding, but our big challenge is to meet our educational challenges like our compact for learning within our budget constraints. We're sitting here in a blue ribbon high school trying to maintain it, meet new demands and new expectations with limited funds. We are looking at tough fiscal times, but we have a job to do and that's to provide the best education possible to students.

Schwartz: Certainly, whether the emphasis is on national scores or statewide testing, the biggest challenge we face is providing the kind of educational program to meet the needs of students and this is changing all the time. Our challenge is to step back and look to the future to determine the different skills that will be necessary for our students.

Among the issues discussed by the state Board of Regents this summer were two that raised considerable controversy — the free distribution

of condoms in public school and rewriting history curriculum to make it more culturally diverse. What are your opinions on these issues?

Loomis: School districts must respond to educational programs affecting all areas, including sex education, within a health curriculum and we do that now very well. Personally, I don't believe school districts should be in the business of distributing condoms. As far as the multi-cultural history curriculum, it's probably a lot of hoopla that ends up diverting attention from other issues like how we can raise standards, how we can improve student performance, how we can better prepare students for the future. Students do need to be taught to respect others different from them, but there are probably better ways to do it than rewriting curriculum. We do have plans to bring more cultural diversity into our schools this year.

McCartney: The condom issue is not one I have tackled nor one I have been asked to address. We do have quite an extensive health program — one that all students are conscious of. Our history curriculum was just rewritten and now we're looking to rewrite it again. I don't know that this new multi-cultural approach would be anything different for our district. We have exchange students in the school all the time and we've tried to bring in different cultures through art, music, and English.

Schwartz: I really haven't given it much thought before, but what we or any district should do before taking on such volatile issues is to take it to the community. We must ensure we all work together to come to a consensus on issues as controversial as these.

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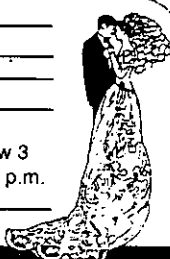
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Ravena veteran raising funds to create Vietnam memorial

By Regina Bulman

The patriotism and public support enjoyed by service men and women and veterans during the height of the Persian Gulf conflict was a little too short-lived for one Ravena man, who is trying to raise funds to construct a memorial for RCS alumni who served in Vietnam.

Howard Downes, who attended RCS schools and is a Vietnam veteran, said plans to build a monument honoring area Vietnam veterans have only been in the works for about a month but may already have to be scaled down because of lack of funding.

"We haven't really had too much of a response yet, but we're hopeful," he said. "We've had some businesses make donations and express interest, and we're hoping to get more residents involved."

Downes says he's had the notion to create some sort of memorial for the men and women who left RCS to serve in Vietnam for about five years but was a bit cautious about making it public.

"For so long it seemed that not only was there no benefit in telling someone you were a Vietnam veteran, it seemed it was held against you," said Downes, who returned from Vietnam in 1969. "It seemed like there was a basic assumption that everyone who was in Vietnam was a drug crazed baby killer."

But according to Downes, with more public acceptance of Vietnam veterans and a general desire to give them the honor they deserve, he introduced the idea for a Ravena memorial.

"About five years ago, I asked the village to fly the POW/MIA flag at Memorial Park. To my surprise I got no resistance and we had a ceremony too," said Downes. "I figured with support for veterans and servicemen so high now, that it was time to get it going."

With the goal of raising \$6,000, Downes' plans include a 6-foot



Howard Downes of Ravena with Wilma Libertucci, left and his wife Louise sell raffle tickets for a Vietnam Memorial.

Regina Bulman

stone honoring not only the war dead but all those who served in the war. Initial plans were to advertise in local papers to get an accurate count of how many RCS students left the area to serve and have all names printed on the stone, which Downes estimates to be fewer than 100. Scaled down plans would include the names of only those five area servicemen who were killed.

"I think its important not only to remember those who died, but also those who survived and are still suffering," said Downes. "I would like to make mention of all of those veterans who have suffered the effects of Agent Orange so that the memorial will be a fitting tribute to a war that lost lives not only in the jungle, but in the minds of many."

Downes said he and two others who are the actual fund-raising "committee" were planning to start

selling tickets for a raffle at last Saturday's Friendship Festival. He said some businesses have donated prizes for the raffle.

"We're not going to give up," said Downes. "No matter how much we raise, we are going to have a good size stone and a nice tribute."

Contributions can be sent to the Vietnam Monument Fund, P.O. Box 103, Coeymans 12045.

Elsmere volunteers attend seminars

Assistant Chief Edward J. Costigan and Lieutenant Richard A. Watt of the Elsmere Fire Company A attended a recent fire safety seminar in Syracuse. The program was sponsored by the state Fire Department Safety Officers Association.

Firefighter Joseph Catalano of the same company has completed the 16-hour NYS pump operators' course conducted by the New York State Office of Fire Prevention and Control. The training involves mechanics and theory of fire pumps and their operation.

John Devine, also of Company

A, attended a class for fire police at the Fireman's Association of the State of New York meeting in Syracuse on Aug. 15. The presentation included information regarding fire police and authority as well as safe methods of establishing traffic control.

Assistant Chief Costigan and Firefighter Robert Irish addressed the Delmar Kiwanis Club recently at the Day's Inn on Rt. 9W, Glenmont. The firefighters explained the organization and operation of volunteer fire service, as illustrated by the Elsmere Fire Department.

BCHS class of 1941 holds 50th reunion

Bethlehem Central High School class of 1941 will hold its 50th reunion the weekend of Sept. 20-22.

A welcome back party will be Friday evening at Days Inn in Glenmont. Activities planned for Saturday include a bus ride around the Town of Bethlehem and the City of Albany, a picnic at the town

park and a cocktail dinner-dance at Normanside Country Club.

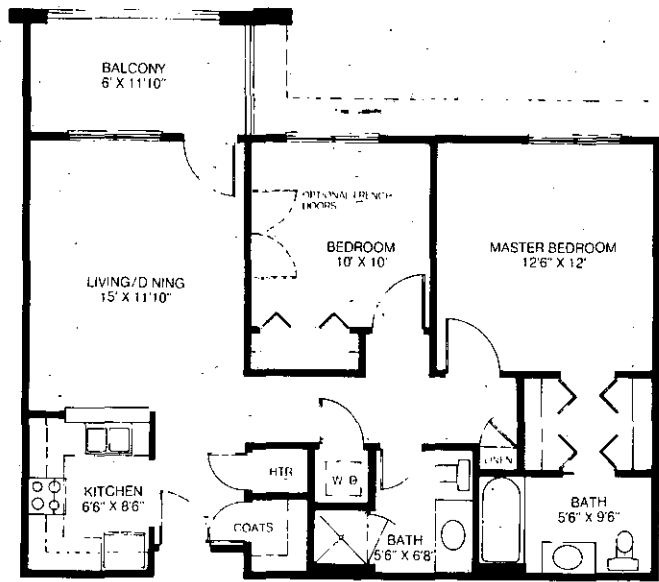
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A look at the issues — No. 2 in a series

Water resources:

Water problems in the Town of New Scotland are legendary and no closer to resolution now than they were several years ago. The water district for Orchard Park remains an apparition and the Clarksville



Water District is hopelessly over budget and out of control.

Our approach to water resource problems is fragmented and piecemeal as evidenced by the

recent approval of yet another water district for a handful of residents on Font Grove Road.

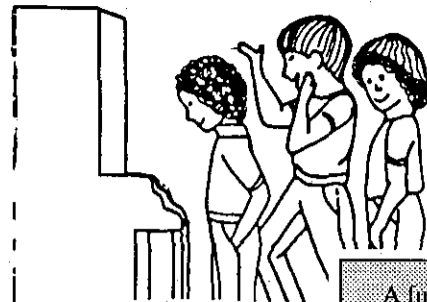
Only through a comprehensive, planned regional approach to water resources will the needs of the Town of New Scotland finally be met. I see little evidence to suggest that we are committed to heading in that direction.

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Breast cancer program scheduled

Participants will learn about mammograms and how they can help to detect breast cancer early by attending a program at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, on Wednesday Sept. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Barbara Englisbe, program director of the Cancer Screening and Detection Program at Albany Medical Center will discuss the importance of mammography as well as the benefits of performing regular breast self-examinations in early detection.

A video demonstrating how to perform a breast self-examination will be shown and a question and answer period will follow. For information, call 439-9314.

Woman joins *Spotlight* ad staff

Bob Evans advertising director of the Spotlight newspapers has announced the appointment of Barbara Myers as advertising representative primary responsibility for the Bethlehem, Slingerlands and Gunderland areas.

Myers started her association with the papers as a telemarketer.

"I am sure both established and new advertisers will find Barbara very knowledgeable and hard-working," Evans said.

Myers resides in Slingerlands with her husband, Joe and children Travis, Kyle and Joe Jr.



Barbara Myers

Bethlehem soccer club travel teams register

On Sunday, Sept. 15, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Park office there will be registration for the 1991-92 soccer club travel team season.

Registration is for both boys and girls teams at all age levels: U8, U9, U10, U12, U14, U16 and

U19. Practices have started for the younger age levels. Practice for the U16 and U19 teams will begin in November.

The registration fee is \$80. For more information call Bonita Sanchez at 439-6465.




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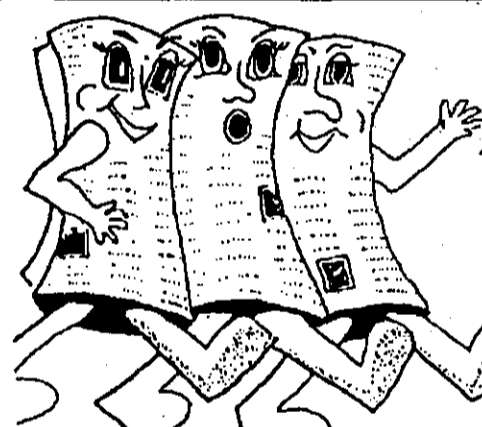


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Kiwanis hosting barbecue Register for RCS adult ed courses

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on New Scotland Road.

Dinners will be \$6.75 for adults and \$5 for children. Half chickens are \$4.75.

If you'd rather eat at home, take-out is available by calling 439-6454 during the time of the dinner. Proceeds will benefit the youth and community of the area.

For information, contact Bob Stapf at 765-2451.

Scouts to wash cars, collect containers

Cub Scout Pack 73 of Voorheesville will hold a car wash and a bottle and can collection drive at the parking lot of the former Grand Union on Route 85A from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

For information, contact John Cole at 765-3308.

Legion serves breakfast

American Legion Post 1493 of Voorheesville will serve a Sunday breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon on Sept. 15. The home-style breakfast of french toast, sausage, pancakes, orange juice and coffee be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The breakfast will be at the post's Voorheesville Avenue headquarters.

Library to hold kids writing workshop

The Voorheesville Public Library has scheduled a creative writing workshop for Saturday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 5 pm. The session, intended for 10-to-13-year-old children, will be led by local freelance writer Laura TenEyck. Register with the library at 765-

Voorheesville church schedules auction

The annual Voorheesville Auction-Bazaar will take place on the Maple Avenue grounds of the First United Methodist Church, starting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 5.

Bargains, food, snacks and entertainment will be offered. An auction will be run by Doug Cater. Donations of good used items are needed. Donors can arrange pickup by calling 765-2895.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



2791. Workshop size is limited.

Nursery school slots still available

Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church has a few openings still available for 4-year-olds. For information, contact Sue Finn at 861-5618.

Primary vote Thursday

In accordance with election law, notices have been mailed to remind voters of polling places for Thursday, Sept. 12, primary elections.

If you have moved, call 487-5068. Polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

Grand Union begins new receipt campaign

Grand Union supermarket has announced a new register tape campaign for area schools. Schools can accumulate the supermarket's yellow receipts and redeem them for free computers, encyclopedias, calculators, science and athletic equipment or band instruments.

The program runs from Sept. 1 through Jan. 18, 1992. Start saving register tapes now.

Residents in the RCS school district must register by Thursday, Sept. 12, for continuing education classes.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and will be at the RCS Middle School from 6 to 8 p.m. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 16.

Barbecues slated

September seems to be the month for chicken barbecues, and two are scheduled in the area for Saturday, Sept. 14.

The 36th annual Lord's Acre auction, fair and chicken barbecue will be at Trinity United Methodist Church. The fair begins at 10 a.m. and an auction will be held at 1:30 p.m. The barbecue will also be held at the church from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The church is located on Route 143 in Coeymans Hollow.

The Glenmont Community Church will also hold a chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont. For reservations, call 465-3836.

Elks car show, swap to benefit veterans

The fourth annual car show and swap meet will be hosted by Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 in Selkirk on Sunday, Sept. 15.

The event is co-sponsored by area merchants. Admission is free to the general public but there is

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



receipts with their children to school. RCS Parent Teacher organizations are also looking for volunteers to help with the program. For information, call 756-7705.

RCS calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 11, Senior high academic awards assembly at the high school at 9 a.m.; Parent Teacher organization's Welcome to Parents at 7:30 p.m. at Ravena Elementary.

Thursday, Sept. 12, Special Education Parents Support Group at 7:30 p.m. at the middle school large group room.

Monday, Sept. 16, Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ravena Elementary.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, Middle School Partners in Education meeting at the middle school at 7:30 p.m.



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

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Also there is the problem of the tooth directly above or below the space. Without the bite pressure on it, it may move upward or downward into the open space, causing a problem of trip-

ping the teeth as you move the jaw from side to side. This will tend to loosen the adjoining teeth and lead to further lost teeth. It may also cause TMJ problems. In a nutshell, if you have missing teeth, they should be replaced as soon as possible to prevent the "Domino Effect" of further tooth loss or worse conditions.

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Gift

(From Page 1)

project is consistent with the philosophy of our district and that of General Electric and Owens-Corning: Together we seek a new brand of educational excellence which will give this nation's students and workers a competitive edge during this decade and into the 21st century."

Tim Davis, manager of human resources and community relations at GE, said, "Education in itself is an important area for us," and the Lab project parallels many

things GE tries to do for its own workers. Working to get out of a bureaucratic setting and "getting down to the bottom line of skills and abilities" is a concern of the company, so "when I read the proposal (for the Lab School), I felt we could add something," he said.

Paul H. Griffin, human resource manager at Owens-Corning, said that although Owens has had to look carefully at contributions it makes because of the economy, "We felt it was a worthwhile project."

He said Owens is very interested in maintaining its presence

in the community and believes the BC project will help in that respect.

"The district and the teachers involved in the high school design team are particularly enthused," Loomis said.

Social studies teacher and author Jim Nehring developed the idea for the Lab School at BC. Nehring said the Lab School will concentrate on fewer subjects in greater depth with an emphasis on interdisciplinary learning.

Church to conduct home school seminar

Bethlehem Community Church will host a home schooling seminar on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, with Paul Cates of Evangelist and Faith Enterprises of Oliver Springs Tenn.

The seminar will be held at the church, on Elm Avenue in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At 7 p.m. on Sept. 13, Cates will conduct a special service for parents who do not do home schooling but would like to enrich their children's education. For information, call 439-9249.

Westerlo bridge reopened by county

Richard H. Rapp, commissioner of Albany County Department of Public Works, has announced that the bridge carrying County Rt. 403 over Wolf Fly Creek in the Town of Westerlo has been opened to all traffic.

The structure has been rebuilt as part of Albany County's Bridge Replacement Program.

Teacher has high hopes for Lab School project

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Central High School teacher James Nehring, now testing the waters for a new Lab School project, said he and a group of his colleagues are looking to "open doors" by September of next year.

The Lab School will not have a building of its own but will function as an entity in the larger school community. "I think what it is an effort to free the imagination — cut through the red tape" to develop an innovative approach to learning, he said.

The Lab School will be operated according to current per pupil cost guidelines. Financing the Lab School is "an experiment in reallocating existing sources," he said.

Nehring said the idea for the Lab School came from a number of sources, including the district's Future Directions Committee. Initially, he said he had wanted to begin the school this year, but "it took a little longer to complete the design phase," which was helped along recently with a \$5,500 donation from GE Plastics Selkirk and \$1,000 from Owens Corning Fiberglas in Delmar.

"At a time when money is so short, the best approach is to go to private sources," he said. Corporate partnerships are needed to help educators "rethink how we do the school day."

At this stage, Nehring and his colleagues are considering a



James Nehring

number of possibilities for the school. Internships, community service projects and "the kinds of things that excite kids" are all under consideration. "It is a lab school — something that happens in the midst of the larger school. We're open to all," he said. "The idea is to elicit their natural curiosity."

About eight BC teachers and 100 students will be involved in the Lab School. Nehring stressed that the school will be for all students who might be interested in a non-traditional educational approach.

Nehring said non-traditional schools he has visited including the Scarsdale Alternative School have enjoyed "great success."

Nehring, who solicited funds from corporate sources, said he told GE "we needed \$5,500 and that's exactly what they gave."

To complete the second phase of design work, he said another \$8,000 is needed. Money is now used for planning and travel to visit other non-traditional schools.

Nehring teaches social studies and is the author of a non-fiction book, "Why Do We Gotta Do This Stuff, Mr. Nehring?" He is currently working on a novel.

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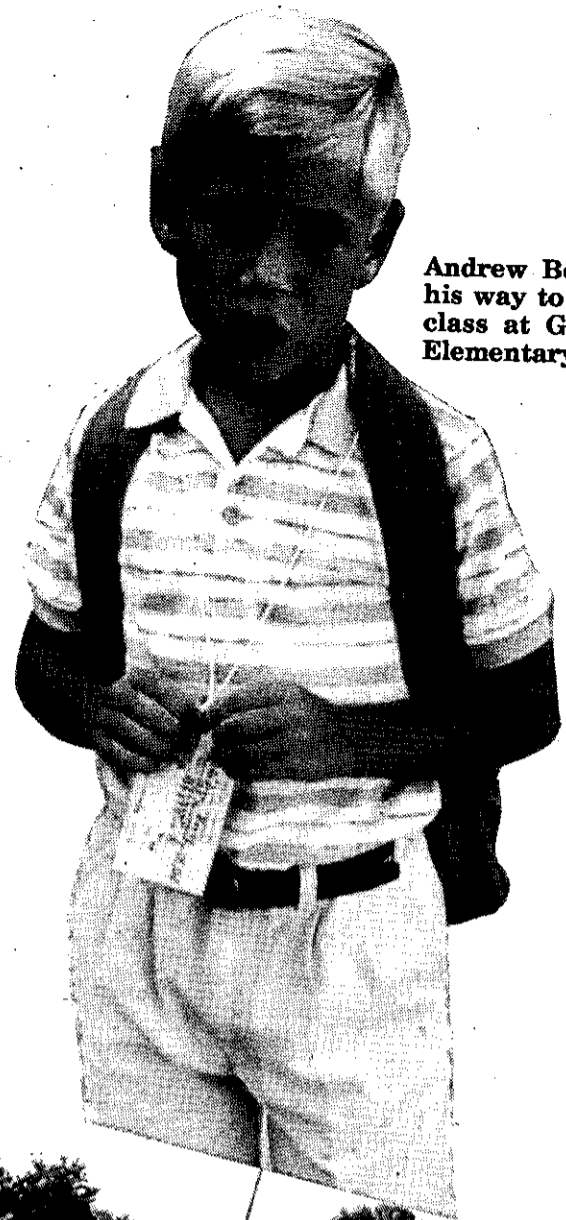
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The start of a new adventure

Photos by Elaine McLain



Kathleen Nomille, a Glenmont kindergarten teacher, welcomes her new pupils and leads them in a discussion about how to ride a school bus safely.



Andrew Bowen on his way to his first class at Glenmont Elementary School.



Victoria Knox, left, and Lisa Kutey share the walk into school at Glenmont.



A group of pupils, who all live on McGee Drive, arrive together for the start of the new school year Thursday at Glenmont.



Glenmont kindergarten pupil Andrea Stupp looks a little unsure about her first day of school.



Carole Jenks intently listens to her teacher give instructions during a kindergarten class at Hamagrael Elementary School. Kindergarten classes returned to Hamagrael and Glenmont after a year-long absence due to construction projects.



Beth Ulion, left, Colleen Bardelli, Maura Ayres and Erin Stenson share their excitement over their first day of first grade.



Matthew Strachman, a pupil at Hamagrael, packs his backpack after completing his first day of kindergarten.

THE Spotlight Sports

Bethlehem 15-year-olds capture final game

Bethlehem's 15-year-olds staged a dramatic ninth-inning comeback to win their annual send-off game at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, 9-8, on Aug. 25.

Through eight innings, the Bethlehem squad battled its way back from a 7-2, to trail the Vestal (Binghamton) team, 8-7.

With no outs in the bottom of the ninth, Paul Kendall singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Pat DeWilde. He scored on a triple to right field by Mike Carpenter to tie the score at 8.

Carpenter was responsible for driving in two runs in the seventh to close the score to 7-5.

After an infield pop-up for the second out, the Vestal pitcher uncorked the only wild pitch of the game. Carpenter trotted home with the winning run.

Relief pitcher Brian Garver earned the win. Garver yielded one unearned run and no hits in two and one-third innings pitched.

Nate Kosoc turned in a strong performance with three line-drive hits in four at bats with two RBI's. Mike Breslin contributed a triple and a key run-scoring slide at home plate. Other significant contributions were made by John Noonan, Gary Van Wormer, Matt Fiato, Dave Glover, Adam Hornick, Kendall and Aaron Thorpe.

Pros have ball at Bethlehem clinic

Jimmy Connors wasn't the only one worried about hitting forehands and backhands last weekend.

Eighteen teaching pros came to Town of Bethlehem courts, some from as far away as Montreal and New Hampshire, to spend 20 gruelling hours learning the proper way to teach tennis to the next generation of would-be Jimmy Connors.

The pros were attending a workshop run by John Raker, director of development for the United States Professional Tennis Registry. The organization is headquartered on Hilton Head Island, S.C. The USPTR trains instructors in a specific style of teaching called the standard method. This biomechanical approach was developed by former world-class player Dennis VanderMeer, whose goal was to raise the level of teaching in a sport flooded with moonlighting players trying to earn a living by instructing others.

"Tennis pros can no longer afford to bet an athlete with a racket and a fresh bucket of balls sweet-talking their way through a serving lesson," explained Linda Burtis, head pro at Southwood and director of the Delmar Tennis Academy.

Burtis was the organizer of the weekend event. "Having my staff hit and sweat their way through this rigorous curriculum pushes our year-round instruction to quite

a high level," she explained. "As a result, our fall season always kicks off with pumped up pros."

While most tennis players left the courts empty on Friday to go home and watch Jennifer Capriati's service returns to Monica Seles on CBS, DTA pros Nora Breen and Victor Murdock never even saw that match. They were busy trying to remember all the progressions for a textbook serve. "What I like was the simplicity of the USPTR instruction—it teaches us to show the stroke, rather than verbally describe it," Breen commented.

A key skill for a good tennis instructor is the ability to correct a student's mistakes.

On Saturday, Raker pinpointed dozens of ways to fix bad habits from slicing backhands to grip problems to high service tosses. DTA pro, Charmaine Buckley, smiled nervously when Raker showed her how to make a toss inches away from a student who is swinging a racket in the service motion. "The trick," Raker suggested with a smile, "is to offer a different correction to a 12-year-old boy who might be a little wild and hit you in the head."

The workshop even attracted bystanders. Local tennis aficionado, Abe Poneman, sat in a chair near court six and happily eavesdropped. "I like the progression, where you start with something simple and it gets a little more complicated," Poneman said, re-

ferring to the Hilton Head pro's breakdown for teaching a topspin lob.

By early Saturday evening, Raker's role changed from that of coach to evaluator. Many of the pros opted to try for USPTR certification by taking written, skills and teaching examinations. Local players, who had come to the courts to hit were recruited as students for nervous pros trying to get a USPTR rating.

By Sunday morning his job was done. As he took his banners down and prepared to go home, Raker talked about the state of tennis today. "We're experiencing another tennis boom, but unlike the one in the '70s that petered out, this one will last. Tennis is in strong shape today. Everything is better. The clubs have more organized programs, the equipment has improved and most important of all, the pros teach better."

Correction

Brian Dowling of the Delmar Dolphins was incorrectly identified in a photo caption in the Aug. 21 edition of *The Spotlight*. Dowling won a 100-meter freestyle event for his age group in recent Dolphin competition.

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New faces greet BC grid fans

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem football is in transition. After two years with generally the same group of players and a combined 9-8-1 record during that time, the Eagle varsity team is going to have a wealth of new faces this year.

On last year's original roster, there were 22 seniors and only 15 juniors. The starting corps, especially offensively, was made up almost completely of seniors, barring quarterback Adam Perry, quarterback/halfback Tim Mooney, and defensive back Brendan Gross.

This year's team is composed of 21 juniors and 14 seniors, almost a complete reversal. Lost to graduation are the services of running back and corner back Scott

Gilchrist, a Section II All Star, Times-Union first team player, first team defensive Mohawk Division all-state, and the Tony Dankert Award winner for 1990. Fellow Section II All-Stars Rob Loyd and Jeremy McInerney also are lost. Loyd, BC's premiere lineman, made the first offensive team for the Mohawk Division all-states and won the Butch Blanchard Coaches Award. McInerney, a tight end and defensive end, was placed on the first team as well for his defensive efforts.

Don Thomas, who received a Mohawk Division honorable mention for offense, and Erik Seward, who received the same for defense, will both also be missed.

But this changing of the guard

may in the end be a breath of fresh air for BC.

First of all, Perry, a Mohawk first team place kicker, and co-captain Mooney, who received an honorable mention for offense, will both be returning to lead the offense, and co-captains Gross, who was placed on the Mohawk defensive second team, and Erik Seward, who was awarded an honorable mention for defense, will be back to lead the defense.

The newcomers to the team also have a distinguished record for BC. They come from the junior varsity team which went 8-1 last season, going 8-0 into the final week.

The Eagles play their first game on the road this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Schenectady.

Ladybirds top Ravena, 4-0

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville Girls Soccer team began defending its Colonial Council Championship with a 4-0 win at Ravena on Monday, Sept. 9. Voorheesville was lead by senior striker Nicole Solomos, who scored three of the four goals.

Pam Harms, a senior, scored the fourth goal for the Ladybirds. Ravena was unable to muster a substantial attack against a stingy Blackbird defense anchored by seniors sweeper Kate DePasquale and goalkeeper Donna Zautner. Other strong performances were turned in by junior stopper Beth Lucia, senior fullback Erin Sullivan and sophomore halfback Megan McCartney.

Coach Jim Hladun's squad hopes to repeat again this year as Colonial Council Champs. The Ladybirds return their high scorer, Solomos, and Zautner, last year's Section II Class C goalie of the

year. Also returning as starters are the entire defense of seniors, DePasquale, Sullivan, Harms and Kate Ramsey. Harms will play at halfback this season and be replaced at stopper by Lucia. Marcia Gaudio will be first off the bench at fullback.

Rounding out as halfbacks are senior Lyra Colfer, junior Kate Pakenas and sophomore McCartney.

Supporting Solomos at line will be senior newcomer Nichole Weston and junior Renee Parmelee. Remaining team members are senior Jennifer Fisher, juniors, Amy Fike, Tricia Doyle

and Gretchen Gies, and sophomore Melissa Cooper.

The Colonial Council will again be strong this year with Holy Names, Mechanicville and Lansingburg fielding solid teams. New to the league this year will be Emma Willard School and Averill Park.

The Ladybirds were scheduled to play today, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Watervliet. Their first home game will be Friday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. against Holy Names.

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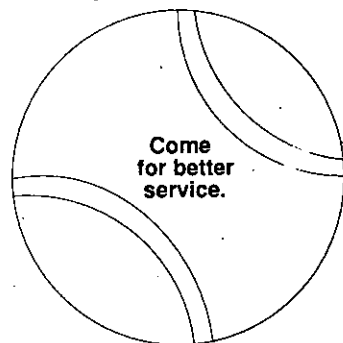
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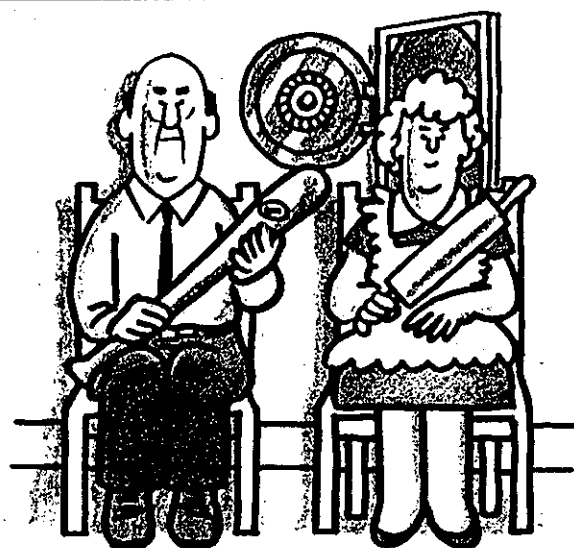
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Outlook 'uncertain' for defending soccer state champions

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

A recent trip to Oneonta revealed both strengths and weaknesses for the Voorheesville Blackbirds soccer team. With a loss to Washingtonville and a win over Oneonta, the team's play in the annual Scholastic Mayor's Cup tournament confirmed Coach Bob Crandall's uncertain outlook on the 1991 season.

"It is still early to make predictions concerning how good we are going to be," Crandall said. "At the beginning of the season's practices I was very optimistic, but after our first scrimmages I came down some."

With everybody out to clip the Birds' wings, the team may have some trouble taking flight this season. The defending 1990 Class C boys soccer New York State champions have lost eight starters as well as key bench players to graduation — the four or five leading scorers included. "We are young and lacking in experience," Crandall said.

The Mayor's Cup tournament on Friday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7, provided the Birds with "early season competition that might not be seen in the league this year," Crandall said. Both Class

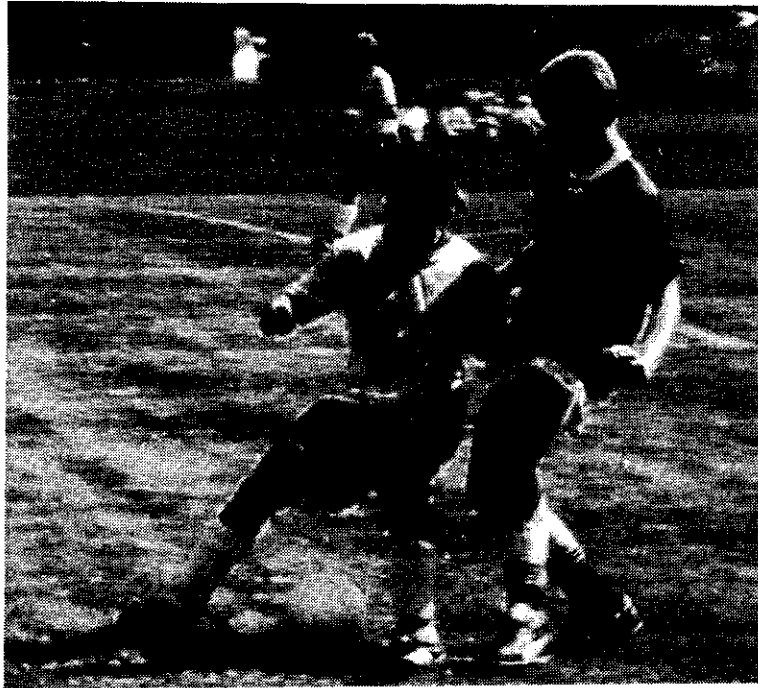
A Washingtonville, on Friday, and Class C Oneonta, on Saturday, gave Voorheesville a run for their money.

"Washingtonville was a strong team," said Crandall, "but we gave up two goals that we shouldn't have." While it took some time for the Birds to match their opponent's quickness, they managed to dominate the second half of the game. With a single goal on a direct kick by junior Kevin Relyea, Voorheesville came up short, 2-1.

The consolation game for third place was played the following day against Oneonta. In their first year in Class C after dropping down from Class B, Oneonta was unable to stand up against the Blackbirds.

Junior midfielder Tom Dutkiewicz netted the Birds' first goal 30 seconds into the game. Five minutes later, midfielder and senior tri-captain (along with Erin Sullivan and Joe Race) Eric Logan scored on a penalty kick. With close to one minute remaining in the game, Dutkiewicz secured third place by burying Voorheesville's third and final goal of the 3-1 game.

Coach Crandall was not unhappy with the team's tournament showing. "The game showed us what the players and coaching staff



Voorheesville's Tom Dutkiewicz moves in for a steal. Dutkiewicz scored two goals for the Blackbirds, leading them in a 3-1 victory over Oneonta in the consolation game of the Scholastic Mayor's Cup soccer tournament, held Saturday and Sunday in Oneonta. *Erin Sullivan*

must improve on," he said. Crandall noted the need for a stronger defense. Freshman Scott Basal and junior Seth Rose are the starting outside fullbacks, both lacking varsity experience.

"As a freshman, Scott has solid skills," Crandall said. "He did a good job covering the faster players. He still needs some work on marking opponents."

"Seth had a nice game against

Oneonta," Crandall said. "He has to avoid foot races with faster opponents," he added.

Senior goalie Sullivan will anchor the backfield. He was a member of the gold medal Adirondack Scholastic team at the Empire State Games in Albany in July. "Erin played a sub-par game against Washingtonville; he played better against Oneonta," Crandall said. "We can't afford for Erin not to play well," he added.

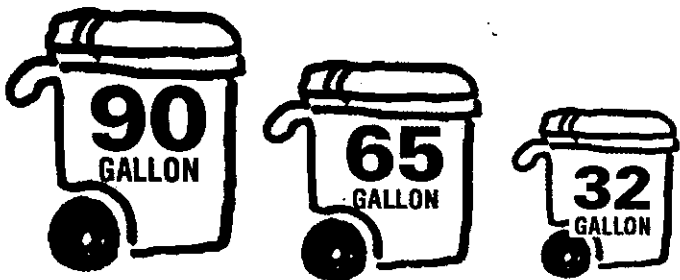
Senior Eric Logan, also part of the Adirondack Scholastic team at the Empire State Games, will move from stopper position to a midfielder. Crandall complimented Logan's tournament play along with that of Relyea, Race, Gregg Sullivan, Brad Rockmore and Kevin Meade.

Relyea, with a deadly boot, will take over the stopper position. Race will play outside midfield. Crandall expects some scoring from Race as the season progresses. Juniors Greg Sullivan, Rockmore and Meade will also be looked to in the offense. Sullivan-Meade combinations on the line and Rockmore support will add to the scoring.

Still experimenting with the sweeper position, Dutkiewicz will play as sweeper or midfielder. Junior Darren Ascone will play backfield. Senior John Waldbilling will most likely see time as outside back or midfielder.

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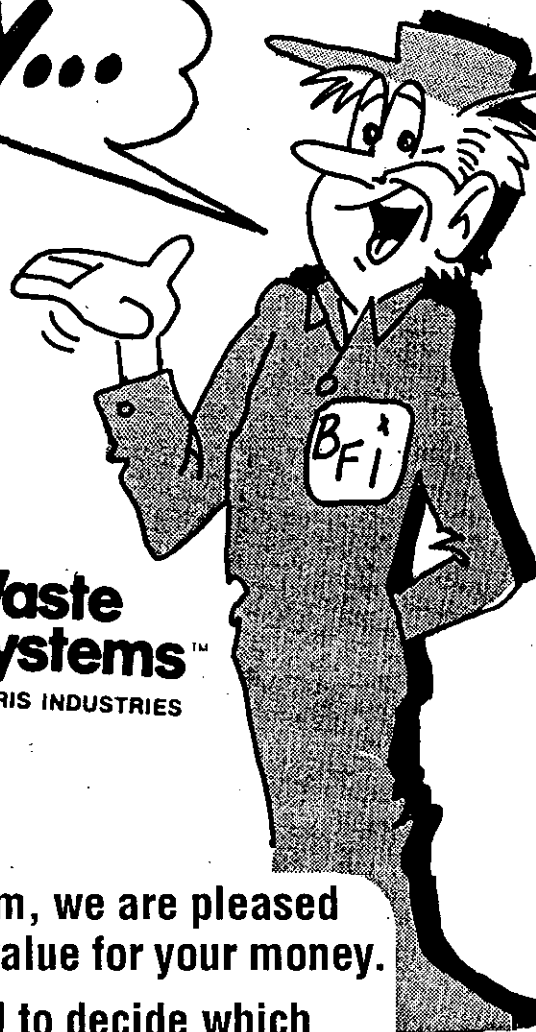
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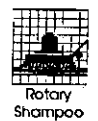
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Bethlehem soccer: It can only go up

By Michael Kagan

There is sometimes an advantage in sports for teams coming off losing years as there is no pressure on to repeat. And, considering the successes of the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves, it seems like the Bethlehem Central boys soccer team picked the right year to do it.

The Eagles finished last season with a horrendous 1-16 overall record, their only win coming against Shaker, 3-1, in the twelfth game of the season. Although there

were several games in which the scores might not have done BC justice, there was very little for Bethlehem's soccer faithful to cheer about.

The most positive thing heard generally about the team last season was that it will get better in a few years. There seemed to be justification for that. While 16 of 1990's players have been lost to graduation, last year's co-captain and offensive spark Gabby Belfort is now a senior and still playing. Fellow offensive stars Adam Pe-

ters and Ryan Beck are only juniors and the anchor of last season's defense, the strength of that team, Alex Teeter, is only a sophomore this year.

Already the Eagles have gotten off to a better start than they have the past two years. After going 2-0-1 in pre-season, BC defeated Fort Ann, their traditional first game opponent, 2-1, on the road Friday night.

Both goals were scored by Belfort, one being assisted by his sophomore brother Yuna, marking the first time in two years BC has scored on Fort Ann.

Bethlehem Pop Warner teams split openers

Bethlehem Pop Warner kicked off their season last Sunday when the Midget Eagles traveled to Ballston Spa and shut out the Scotties, 14-0.

The offensive line of Jesse Rodgers, Liam Walmsley, and Dan McGuire opened holes for Greg Sack's one-yard TD and Brian Fryer's 50-yard TD. The shutout was spearheaded by linebackers Joey Engel, Steve Demarest and Adam Holligan.

The Junior Pee Wee Condors were less fortunate in their opener. A tough first half against Colonie made the second half comeback fall short in a 34-13 loss. The of-

fense was sparked by David Raab's 50-yard TD, Peter Hemstead's 15-yard TD and the solid play of Dan Tripp and Brendan Griffin. The defense was led by Josh Myer and Sean Culkin.

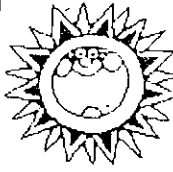
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We will be selling the complete contents of the home and garage to include a Lovely Cherry Harden bedroom set, Cherry Harden dining rm set, Frig, heavy duty washer and dryer, quantity of lovely Fosoria glassware, old 3 pc. wicker porch set, mahog. chests and beds, handmade braided rugs, antique pine tables, chests, etc.; many antique Christmas ornaments, Cedar chest, old trunks, quantity of good hand and garden tools, old Morris chair, old wicker wooden wheel baby carriage, several old kerosene lamps, several pc. of depression glassware, costume jewelry, nice old maple work bench with vice, old pine tool chests, antique tools, several old baskets, Cherry drop leaf table, early cherry chest of drawers, walnut Victorian dresser with mirror, Lovely old picture frames, plus hundreds and hundreds of other items. *This small home and garage are really loaded from top to bottom. Expect a full day sale with a good number of nice antique items and modern items all ready to put in your home.*

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Couple marks 50th anniversary

Harold and Florence Mason, formerly of Delmar, celebrated their 50th anniversary recently with family and friends at the home of James and Melissa Haas on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were married Nov. 14, 1941, in the First Baptist Church in Batavia, N.Y.

Mr. Mason worked as secretary of the state Senate Finance Committee.

They have 16 grandchildren.



Harold and Florence Mason

Senior Citizens

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for a free hearing test to be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon in Bethlehem Town Hall room 106.

To register, call 439-4955, extension 170.

In addition, a free blood pressure screening test will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at town hall. The screening is available to all Bethlehem residents on a walk-in basis.

In conjunction with the blood pressure screening, under the auspices of the town's Marion Martin Displays for Independent Living, Nan Fleming, a customer relations manager with New York Telephone will present a display on company services and special products for the elderly.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven McLaughlin

Bartis, McLaughlin wed

Maggie Bartis, daughter of Richard and Jane Bartis of Melrose, and Steven F. McLaughlin, son of Winifred McLaughlin of Wrentham, Mass. and the late Arthur McLaughlin, were married on Aug. 3.

The bride is a graduate of Hoosic Valley High School, Geneseo State University and Albany State University. She is a teacher at Glenmont Elementary School.

The groom attended the Florida Institute of Technology and Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. He is employed as a commercial pilot in Albany.

The wedding was conducted by the Rev. Michael Polewczak at St. Mary's Church in Glens Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by Richard Bartis.

A wedding reception was held at the Highlander Restaurant in Queensbury.

Pegeen Halloran was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Valenti, Laura McLaughlin, Janet Bayly, Nancy Kyer, Ellen Gambee and Tara Bayly. Allison Bayly was flower girl.

Dennis McLaughlin was best man. Ushers were Paul Ferreira, Peter Pannes, Jeff Owens, Richard Shields, William Moran, John Duffy, Rick Bartis and John Bartis. Christopher Kyer was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, the couple will reside in Melrose.

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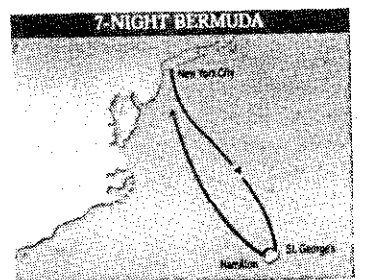
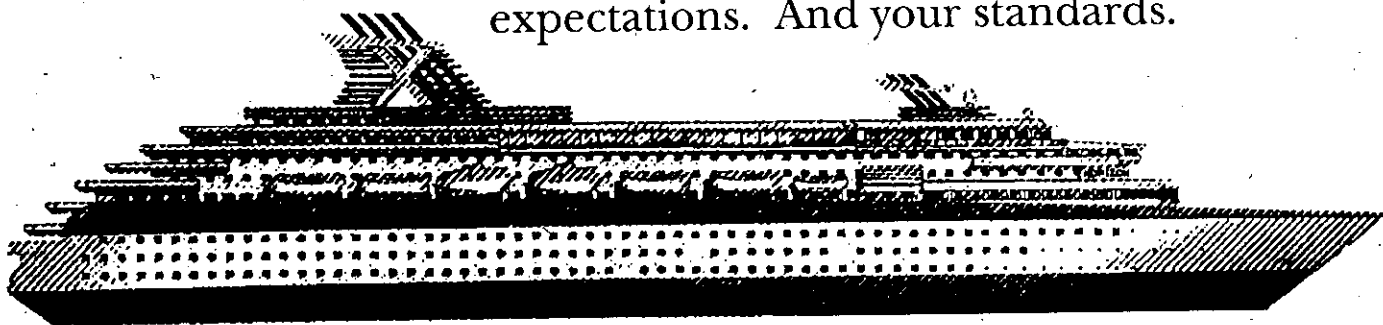
SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry — Stephen L. Preston, Voorheesville.

Dean's List

Le Moyne College — Devon A. Cahill, Delmar.

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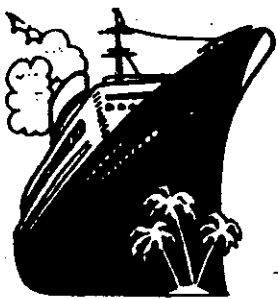
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Mrs. Robert A. Bonanno

Bauer, Bonanno wed

Penny Ann Bauer, daughter of Kenneth S. and Helen B. Bauer of Delmar, and Robert A. Bonanno, son of John J. Bonanno of Slingerlands, were married July 12.

Rev. Darius Majallali and Monsignor James Hart conducted the ceremony in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar.

Kathleen B. Fairbank was maid of honor. Susan Waugh Jay, Laurie Bebb, Tinamarie Bonanno, Lori

Becker and Martha Simmons were bridesmaids.

William Pelletier was best man. William Barends, John C. Bonanno, Scott Bonanno, James Eberle and James Bonanno were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Oswego and College of St. Rose. She is employed with the North Colonie School District.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by Dominick Dan Alanzo in Mechanicville.

After a wedding trip to Vieques, Puerto Rico, the couple resides in Delmar.

Citizen's Lobby unit to meet tomorrow

The next meeting of the Citizen's Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions has been scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Selkirk Fire House on Maple Avenue in Selkirk.

The agenda will include discussions regarding co-sponsoring an informational forum with the Bethlehem Work on Waste, the ANSWERS delay in announcing their final sites, and their refusal to honor Freedom of Information requests.

Status reports will be obtained from the research groups, and the organization will consider the possibility of running write-in candidates in Bethlehem and Coeymans local elections.

The meeting is open to the public.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Michael Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eddy, Coeymans, June 24.

Boy, Dustin Jordan, to Jennifer Ruth Kohinke and Otis L. Helfrich III, Voorheesville, June 25.

Boy, Tyler William, to Brenda and Bill Scheuering, Selkirk, June 27.

Girl, Eliza Marhan, to Marie Marhan and Robert Dropkin, Delmar, July 1.

Boy, Gavin James, to Mona and Kevin George, Voorheesville, July 3.

Boy, Jon Parker, to Barbara and Richard Leckerling, Delmar, July 7.

Girl, Kayla Kristine, to Sue and John Schillinger, Glenmont, July 10.

Boy, David Andrew, to Susan and Darryl Goodenote, Slingerlands, July 10.

Boy, Gregory Phillip, to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillip Larsen, Voorheesville, July 11.

Girl, Samantha Anne, to Deborah and Bennett Liebman, Slingerlands, July 14.

Boy, Adam, to May and Bilal Kattan, Slingerlands, July 15.

Boy, McKenzie O'Connor, to Helen and Bruce Bourque, Slingerlands, July 16.

Boy, Connor Michael, to Martha and Michael Domermuth, Delmar, July 19.

Births elsewhere

Boy, Dylan Andrew, to Lisa and Steven Barrett of Dallas, Texas. Grandparents, John and Barbara Stokoe and great-grandmother, Helen McWhorter, all of Slingerlands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rand Michael Huther

Dunmore, Huther wed

Sara Louise Dunmore, daugh-
ter of Alan and Ann Dunmore of
Delmar, and Rand Michael Huther,
son of Ronald and Lynn Huther of
Nebraska, were married Aug. 3.

The Rev. Robert A. Hess con-
ducted the ceremony in Delmar
Reformed Church.

Meghan McFerran was maid of
honor. Lucy Ann Dunmore,
Christina Ahlstrom, Jill VanDer-
linden and Lorin Huther were
bridesmaids.

Dean Trotta was best man.
Michael Sheridan, David
VanAmerongen, Marc Dorsey and
Jon Huther were ushers.

The bride and groom are both
graduates of Bethlehem Central
High School. The groom is em-
ployed by D & K Kustom Paint &
Body Works.

After a wedding trip to Grand
Cayman, the couple resides in
Haledon, N.J.



Community Corner

Bethlehem church holds fair

Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Elm Avenue in
Delmar will host its annual "Village Mart" on Satur-
day, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year's mart is geared more toward children
than in past years. High schoolers will run games,
rides and face painting. Middle school students will
perform puppet shows, while post-high schoolers
will man fried dough and popcorn service.

For adults, there will be a garage sale with
collectibles in "Grandma's Basement," rummage
items in "The Clothes Closet," craft items, toys,
books and records, baked goods, canned goods,
cheese, plants and produce, an Evangelism table,
door prizes and The Doorway, a local Christian
book store, will have a table. The BLC Deli will
serve food all day.

Booths will open at 9 a.m. — no early birds
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Obituaries

Edna M. Wirth

Edna M. "Sunny" Wirth, 78, of Delmar, died Monday, Sept. 2, at her home.

Born in Richmond, Staten Island and educated in New York City schools, she received a nursing degree from the Methodist Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn, where she also worked until 1941. She also had worked for the state Health Department for a number of years.

Mrs. Wirth and her late husband, Dr. Herman E. Wirth, moved to Delmar after World War II.

In 1969, after her husband's death she returned to nursing and worked at the State University of New York at Albany Health Center until she retired in 1983.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan D'Ambrosi of Delmar and Victoria Wirth Larson of Queensbury, Warren County; two sisters, Olga Vroom of Green Pond, N.J., and Daisy Hill of Darien, Conn.; a brother, Sterner Sundberg of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Warren County Chapter, Glens Falls, or to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, Albany.

Violet M. Yanas

Violet M. Updyke Yanas, 87, of Slingerlands died Thursday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Yanas was born in Danbury, Conn.

She was wife of the late Ignatius J. Yanas.

Survivors include a son, John J. Yanas of Albany; a daughter, Marilyn Y. Burns of Slingerlands; eight grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home and Holy Cross Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Colonie.

Daniel Skerrett

Daniel Skerrett, 27, of Jordan Boulevard in Delmar died Thursday, Sept. 5, in Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in the Delmar area since 1967. Mr. Skerrett was educated in the Bethlehem School district. He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York at Albany and Albany Law School.

He was a lawyer with the firm Burke, Cavalier, Lindy & Engle in Albany.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Dee Davey Skerrett; his parents, Robert and Jane Skerrett of Delmar; a brother, Robert J. Skerrett of California; a sister, Patricia Skerrett of Texas; and his maternal grandmother, Fritzie Eenteen of New York City.

Services were from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, with burial in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Marshall Hallman

Marshall C. Hallman, 85, of Delmar died Friday, Sept. 6, in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Rochester, he was a longtime car dealer. He moved to the Capital District in 1960 and began Marsh Hallman Chevrolet on Central Avenue in Albany. He was president and owner of the concern until he retired in 1985, when the business was sold. His Chevy dealership was considered one of the largest on the East Coast.

Mr. Hallman, a former board member of the Albany Boys Club, was an active community supporter and often donated to Camp Thacher and the Salvation Army. In 1982, he donated a van to the Northeastern Association of the Blind in Albany.

He was a sponsor of a local soapbox derby for 10 years and the Marsh Hallman Little League team. He also outfitted the Arbor Hill Little League.

He was a member of Wolfert's Roost Country Club, the University Club of Albany, and the New York State Senior Golf Association.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Naylor Hallman; two sons, Robert M. Hallman of New York City and Richard C. Hallman of Albany; a brother, Maynard W. Hallman of Rochester; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, with burial in

Quilt group to meet

Quilters United In Learning Together (QUILT) will meet Friday, Sept. 13, at the United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The meeting is billed as a "giant show and share program," to exhibit projects completed over the summer.

Rochester.

Contributions may be made to Hope House of Albany, the Westminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or to the Albany chapter of the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Bryant company notes 40 years in business

Bryant Asset Protection, an insurance and financial services firm at 1280 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, will have an open house at their offices at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, to commemorate 40 years in business.

The firm was started by Char-

les Bryant, a long-time Delmar resident, in 1951. Jeffrey and Mark Bryant subsequently joined the firm. In 1986 the company moved its offices from Wolf Road in Colonie to the newly rehabilitated office at the intersection of Rt. 85 and New Scotland Road.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Burning plastic and paper trash in backyard barrels causes air pollution. Because plastic compounds are commonly found in building materials and packaging, burning random garbage will inevitably result in the burning of plastic.

According to the Cooperstown League of Women Voters, these are "reasons not to burn garbage" —

- Smoke poisons the air we breathe.
- Ash poisons soil and water.
- Burning wastes resources and we need to show concern for the health of others and our environment.

According to the state Health Department, plastics are especially harmful when burnt because they release smoke containing carbon monoxide (in concentrations higher than wood smoke), hydrogen cyanide (more toxic and faster acting than wood smoke) and hydrogen chloride

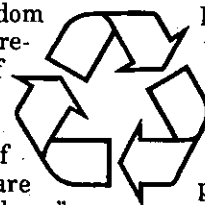
(which can cause serious lung injury.)

Burning plastics releases dangerous gases at a much faster rate than wood, so there is less opportunity for dilution by "clean air." Thus, people inhale higher overall concentrations.

Some compounds formed in the burning of plastics are known to cause cancer in humans.

Did you realize that cardboard milk and juice cartons that were once wax coated are now plastic coated? They should not be burned and since they cannot be recycled, they can be better reused as containers for wet garbage or meat drippings and bones. Substitute refillable milk bottles or recyclable plastic jugs.

Watch for a special recycling event for plastic containers no. 3, 5 and 7 coming Oct. 26. Save clean containers in a box or bag. Please remove and discard all tops.



THE YOUTH NETWORK

Just for today

Just for today I will live through this day only, and won't try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them from my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call or clean that closet.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is "no," I won't say it.

Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and think with perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take responsibility for my actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

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Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur happy, holy holidays

By Robert Webster Jr.

There's always a celebration at the beginning of each new year, with parties, general merriment and the hopes of a better year ahead. The beginning of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, this Sunday evening was no exception.

"It's a period of reflection and self-judgment," said Sherrie Steinhardt, public relations specialist for the Jewish Community Center. "But it's also a celebration of the new year and the challenges it has to offer."

The new year for Jews began Sunday at sundown, when the shofar, or ram's horn, was blown to signal the beginning of the new year. The shofar has been used through the ages to call the Jews together for an assembly, a tradition that serves as a reminder of the story of Abraham, who was willing to sacrifice his son, Isaac, to prove the strength of his faith, but God substituted a ram instead, said Steinhardt.

Marking the beginning of 5752 on the Jewish calendar and a period of 10 days when Jews devote themselves to prayer and self-judgment, Rosh Hashana is not an anniversary of a major battle or other historical event, said Steinhardt, but "it is one of the holiest days of the year."

During the 10 days, adults offer repentance, fast and go to the temple, a ritual that ends with Yom Kippur the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 17. As for the children, students at the JCC learn of the history of the holiday and take part in activities to prepare them for when they must partici-

pate in the adult rituals.

Some of the customs affiliated with the holiday underscore the traditions and sentiments of the season, said Steinhardt. Apple slices dipped in honey and honey cake are consumed with a special blessing for a "sweet" year, she said, and the traditional bread, challah, is baked in a round shape to symbolize the full circle that the year will take.

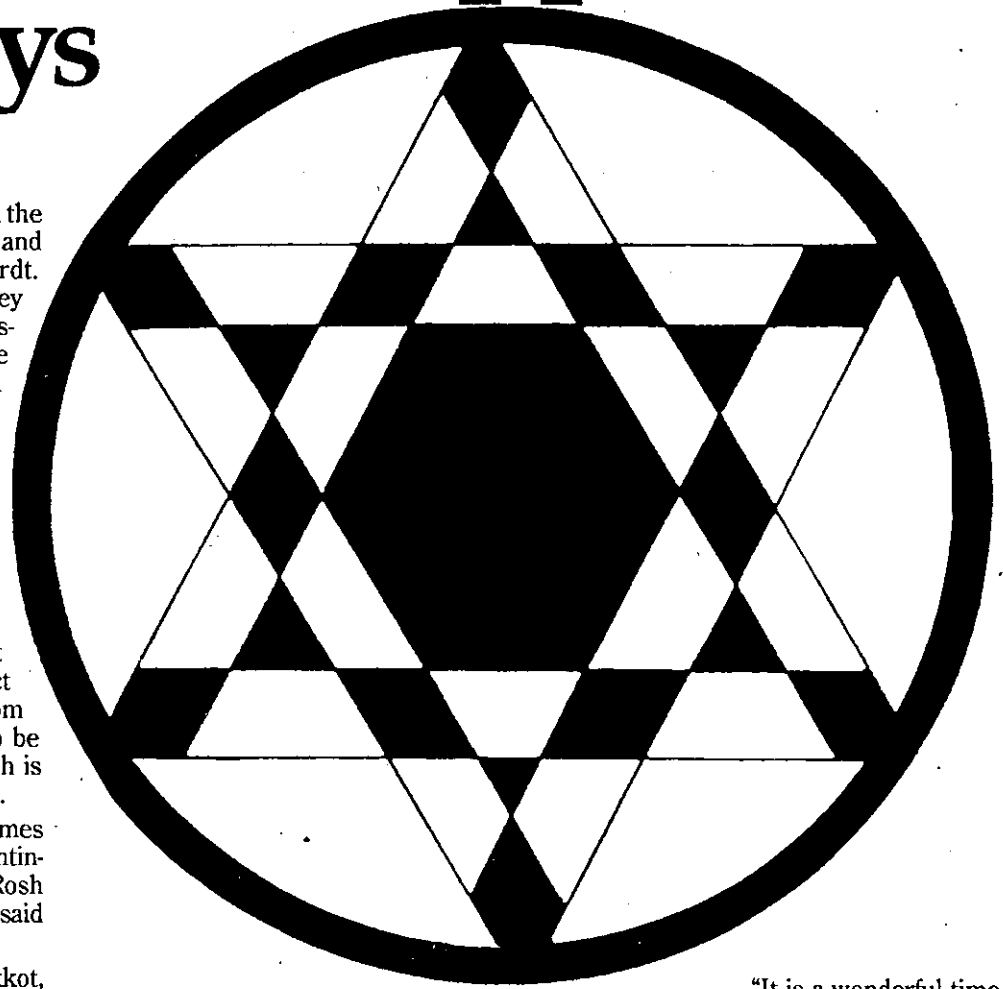
At the end of the high holidays, as Rosh Hashana is known, the shofar is blown for the final time on the eve of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

"It is the holiest day of the year," said Steinhardt. "It's a time to repent sins, pray for forgiveness and correct your behavior for the new year." Yom Kippur is also the day Jews hope to be inscribed in God's book of life, which is sealed until the next year, she added.

Sukkot, the harvest holiday, comes one week after Yom Kippur, and it continues along in the spirited mode of Rosh Hashana. "It's a wonderful holiday," said Steinhardt.

As part of the celebration of Sukkot, some families build roofless outdoor huts as a memorial to the farmers who used to build huts in their fields during harvest time because there was very little time to travel between the fields and their homes.

During this holiday, the farmers traditionally left something in the fields for those who had nothing of their own. Today, the children enrolled in the JCC non-sectarian nursery school carry out the



spirit of that tradition with their participation in a canned food drive for the needy, she said.

A poster contest and the construction of a paper chain with the names of area families written on each individual link were also scheduled to be part of the harvest holiday activities being offered by the JCC, said Steinhardt.

"It is a wonderful time of the year," said Steinhardt. "It's a period of repentance, but it's also a time of remembrance, to reflect on the past year and those who have come before us."

For information on events during the holiday period, call the Jewish Community Center at 438-6651.

Extension hasn't kept down on farm, reaches out to all

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Spilled tea on your favorite dress? A call to the Home Economics Consumer Hotline at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville will offer advice.

And if your juicy, red tomatoes are suddenly not so perky, the Master Gardeners on call at the extension will help to rejuvenate them.

Or perhaps you're looking for the most sensibly priced waste paper dealer for the office. The agency again will set you on the right track with their "Office Paper Recycling Guide."

Cornell Cooperative Extensions throughout the United States have been

helping consumers with their questions since 1905. Whether it be diseased dirt or soiled slacks, the extension will provide the public with answers or refer them to a source where information can be found.

Cooperative Extensions began nationwide in 1905 under the federal Department of Agriculture. The agencies are found in every county in every state. The "Cornell" part of the Extension's name is due to its affiliation with Cornell University in Ithaca.

According to David Diligent, environmental issues agent at the Albany County Cooperative Extension, "Every state has a land grant college tied to the Extension

service. In New York the college is Cornell. The professors there conduct research experiments and pass on the research to farmers."

The Extension is "cooperative" because it involves three levels of government: federal, state, and county. While the Extensions are supported financially by all three governmental branches, Dili-

gent said, "most of the funding is through county taxes. In one service, 80 percent of the funds might come from the county, 10 percent from the state, and 10 percent from the federal government."

When the Extension was founded, America was very rural. Therefore, the agency conformed and developed around the needs of the farmers. The Extension's agriculture program sent agents of all specializations into the fields to talk with farmers.

"Their audience was the agricultural, greenhouse people," said Diligent. "When potatoes were a popular crop, Suffolk County employed a potato agent."

Eventually, the Extension realized the needs of the farm family as well as the farmers, and additional major programs were originated. A home economics program was developed for the wives of farmers. This taught them how to cook, pre-

serve and prepare crops for market. A 4-H program (traditionally for ages seven to 19) was developed for the farmers' children. They were taught how to raise and prepare the livestock for show and to sell.

Realizing that the country is no longer an agrarian society, the extensions have adjusted. Through the 4-H program, children are now educated about AIDS. The

agency also realized the large impact of environmental affairs on the public, and the fourth program in the Cooperative Extensions, Community Research and Development (CRD), was founded.

CRD attacks problems such as radon contamination and dying plants. Part of this program involves testing soils and working at producing possible solutions to environmental problems.

Two other programs offered at the extension are Small Business Energy Efficiency Program (SBEEP) and a small business start-up program.

SBEEP evaluates a small business's energy use and suggests ways the company can become more efficient. For example, "if SBEEP notices a pizza shop using an old, large oven that is drawing too much energy, they suggest a new,

□ REACH/Page 30



Numerous enriching programs are offered at the William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center.

Elaine McLaine

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AUDITIONS

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
all instruments, rehearses Tues. and Thurs. Information, 442-4180.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB
for prospective male members. Sept. 11, United Fourth Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Avenue, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8701.

SKIDMORE THEATER
productions include Our Town, Brilliant Traces, Cloud 9, Pinter one-acts, and The Mudwoman. Sept. 12-13, 7-11 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

SINGERS
Singers for Enjoyment, a new group being formed is seeking tenors and basses. Information, 459-5046.

ST. PETER'S CHOIR
openings for boys and girls, ages 8-12. Information, 434-3502.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
a women's four-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members. Clifton Park. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

RCCA EXHIBITION PROGRAM
call for visual, video or performance art, deadline Oct. 14, RCCA Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Information, 273-0552.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
Second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea & Maureen DeLuxe. Half Moon Cafe, Albany, Sept. 15, 11 a.m. Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

QUEEN IDA AND HER ZYDECO BAND

Grammy award-winning Cajun queen heats up a stage faster than Tabasco on five-alarm chili, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

FOLK JAM

second Friday of every month, Spencertown Academy, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

DANCE

DANCE PARTY
Visiting Nurses Foundation, 50's-60's dance party aboard the Captain JP Cruise Line Paddle Boat. Sept. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 489-2655.

ACTIVITY

AT HOME WITH PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN
Lindenwald to host flower show. Kinderhook. Sept. 14-15, 9 a.m. Information, 758-9689.

SEPTEMBERFEST '91
a Tyrolese band, and the Owl Creek Polo Team against the German Polo team, to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Glenville. Sept. 21, 12:30-5 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

FAMILY ART PROGRAM
Eyeglasses on Parade, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

MUSEUM TEACHER
volunteer Rensselaer County Historical Society teacher. Tues. Fri. a.m. Information, 272-7232.

JUNIOR MUSEUM

The Junior Museum, Troy, will offer activities Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 14-15, 21-22, 28-29. Information, 235-2120.

FILMS

AFRICAN-AMERICAN FILMMAKERS
three recent short films, State Museum. Sept. 14-15, 2:30 p.m. continuously for 90 minutes. Information, 474-5877.

ENTRIES

RCCA; THE ARTS CENTER'S 1992-93
exhibition season. Artists in all media may submit slides. Deadline, Oct. 14. Information, 273-0552.

ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION
submit up to three, 35 mm slides of recent work, by Sept. 27, Spencertown Academy. Exhibition Nov. 2-27. Information, 392-3693.

LECTURE

EDIBLE WILD PLANTS
Botanist Gordon Tucker speaking at the Linden Arboretum, Duaneburg. Sept. 14, 10 a.m. Information, 875-6935.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
a Capsule History of American Eyewear, Albany Institute of History & Art. Sept. 19. Fashion in Eyewear: From Social Detriment to Aesthetic Accessory, Oct. 17, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE SERIES
and Natural History Lab Series. Sept. 29, Oct. 5, 26, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

TOUR

SEASONAL EXHIBITS
final taste of summer, Historic Cherry Hill, Albany. Through Sept. Information, 434-4791.

CHANGING INDUSTRY
Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway sponsoring a tour of Corcraft, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

EXPRESS TOURS
Albany Institute of History & Art. Travel Images, Sept. 13, 15; Still Lives, Sept. 20, 22; Walter Launt Palmer: An American Impressionist, Sept. 27, 29. Fri. 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY URBAN CULTURAL PARK
tour the historic stockade area of Albany on Sept. 14, 21, 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

DUTCH APPLE CRUISES
between Albany and Burlington, Vt., Sept. 23-24, 25-26, two-day cruise. Information, 463-0220.

THEATER

HEARTS OF FIRE
musical, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Sept. 17-22. Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER
Chapel and Cultural Center, Troy. Sept. 13, 14, 19-21 at 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

SOME PEOPLE'S KIDS
Capital Repertory's Market Theater, Albany. Through Sept. 15. Information, 462-4531. Performances, Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
The Mac-Haydn Theater, Inc., Rt. 203, Chatham, Sept. 11-15. Information, 392-9292.

HOMEMADE THEATER OF SARATOGA SPRINGS
Spa Little Theater, Androcles and the Lion, Sept. 22, 2-5 p.m.; Sept. 23, 7-10 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN
bluegrass musical comedy, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Through Sept. 15, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

CLASSES

KIDS MAKE MUSIC
series of classes, ages 5-8, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 13, 2-3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

FALL ART CLASSES
children's classes, Albany Institute of History & Art. Sept. 17-Nov. 10. Information, 463-4478.

CRAFTS-FOR-CREDIT
Rensselaer County Council for the Arts with Hudson Valley Community College, beginning Oct. 1. Information, 273-0552.

WORKSHOP

ORIENTAL CARPET WORKSHOP
five-part workshop series, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 28-Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

THEATRE ARTS SCHOOL
Master's class in audition technique, Performing Arts Center, Albany. Sept. 12, 7-10:30 p.m. Information, 442-5395.

DEMONSTRATION

SCULPTURE
presented by Eric Levine, Chesterwood's 1991 sculptor-in-residence. Through Oct. 12, Sat. 1 and 2 p.m.

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

APPLE HARVEST ARTS FESTIVAL
apple picking, arts and crafts, live entertainment, face painting, refreshments, children's poetry contest, Knight Orchard, Burnt Hills. Sept. 28-29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 584-4132.

25th ANNUAL BENNINGTON CAR SHOW
Ragtops, woodies, steamers and flivvers, Bennington, Vt. Sept. 14-15. Information, (802) 447-3311.

HARVEST CRAFT FESTIVAL
Goold Orchards, Brookview Station Rd., Castleton, Oct. 12 and 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 732-7317.

VISUAL ARTS

LIFE DRAWING EXHIBIT
work from this summer's classes, Spencertown Academy. Sept. 12, reception, Sept. 14, 3 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SAGE STUDIOS
variety of media and styles, Russell Sage College, Troy. Sept. 9-29. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 pm. Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

NANCE GOREN: COLLAGE
small and large-scale, Sage Junior College of Albany. Sept. 9-Oct. 4. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

JACK BACON CARTER C. ANN CARTER RELATED MATTERS
wall constructions and floor pieces of wood and plaster, muted encaustic and mixed media paintings, College of Saint Rose Art Gallery. Sept. 15-Oct. 20. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

T.E. BREITENBACH
a twenty year retrospective, Albany Center Galleries. Sept. 13-Nov. 1, opening reception, Sept. 13, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

WHAT A SIGHT: SPECTACULAR SPECTACLES
and The Eyes Have It: Glasses For the Masses, Albany Institute of History & Art. Sept. 13-Nov. 3. Information, 463-4478.

DAVID MILLER & REGIS BRODIE
paintings and 3-dimensional work, Dietel Art Gallery, Troy. Sept. 13-Oct. 27. Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

PERSONAL TERRITORY
artists from the Southern Tier of N.Y. to reflect private regions of their lives, Albany Institute of History and Art. Sept. 14-Dec. 1. Information, 463-4478.

FACULTY/STUDENT EXHIBITION
Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Gallery Hours, Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

NANCE GOREN
collage, Rathbone Gallery, Albany. Through Oct. 4. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.



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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
September 11

ALBANY COUNTY

EMPLOYEE RESOURCE DAY
Southeast Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.
Information, 473-1845.

NYS NEWSPAPER PROJECT
Bus Terminal Area, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.
Information, 473-1845.

CHILD CAREGIVER'S INFORMATION
Starting a Family Day Care Business in Your Home, Colonie Community Center, Central Ave., Colonie, 7 p.m.
Information, 426-1181.

ACADEMIC CONVOCATION
College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 2:45 p.m.
Information, 454-5157.

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY
for new science center, College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 3:30 p.m. Information, 454-5157.

AFTER SCHOOL EDUCATION
registration, College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 4 p.m.
Information, 454-5157.

FOSTER PARENTS ORIENTATION
Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

INFANT DEVELOPMENT
screenings, Bellevue Hospital, Schenectady, 10 a.m.
Information, 346-9400.

FARMER'S MARKET
Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 473-1845.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community Ctr., Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 664-6767.

Thursday
September 12

ALBANY COUNTY

VOLUNTEER'S MEETING
sponsored by the Volunteer Administrators Association of the Capital Region, Child's Hospital Nursing Home, Hackett Blvd., Albany, noon.
Information, 447-1100.

BOOK CLUB MEETING
Bridging with Books Senior Project, Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:15 p.m.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
Center for the Disabled, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-5872.

PROPERTY OWNERS' MEETING
sponsored by the Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners, Conference Center, Travelers' Motor Inn, Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 869-1277.

SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM
Don't Be A Victim, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, noon. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

RETIRED TEACHERS' MEETING
Holiday Inn, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, 9:30 a.m.
Information, 439-3883.

Friday
September 13

ALBANY COUNTY

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

MOTHER'S DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital district Mothers' center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon.
Information, 482-4508.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Sunday
September 15

ALBANY COUNTY

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

LUPUS FOUNDATION MEETING
sponsored by the Capital District Lupus Foundation Support Group, McKownville United Methodist Church, Western Ave., Albany, 3 p.m.
Information, 465-3603.

SENIORS' THEATER TRIP
Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Departs Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m.
Information, 438-6651.

WATER ACTIVITIES CLASSES
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

Monday
September 16

ALBANY COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE OPEN HOUSE
sponsored by the Pistols and Petticoats Square Dance Club, Congregational Christian Church, Main Street, Ravena, 7 p.m. Information, 756-8988.

YMCA GOLF CLASSIC
Pinehaven Country Club, Siver Road, Guilderland, 6 p.m.
Information, 449-7196.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

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

Tuesday
September 17

ALBANY COUNTY

FATHERS' RIGHTS MEETING
sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of the Fathers Rights Association, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Joseph & Dreamcoat closes out summer season at MacHaydn

Andrew Lloyd Webber's first musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, is closing out the summer season regionally in a spirited production at the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham.

Based on the biblical story of Joseph who was sold into slavery by his brothers because he was favored by their father, the musical is a light-hearted exposition of the adventures of the imprisoned youth.

When Joseph is able to foretell the Pharaoh's dreams, he becomes the king's favorite and is able to save his brothers when they are captured seeking food. It's the tale of turning the other cheek to return good for evil.



Martin P. Kelly

Director Leslie Eberhard uses a talented, young cast well in the various musical numbers which are forerunners of Webber's later successes in *Evita*, *Cats* and *Phantom*.

From country western (*One More Angel in Heaven*) to the French boulevard (*Those Canaan Days*) and later the Caribbean (*Benjamin Calypso*), Webber's music is a gentle spoof of the story while still keeping the basic moral impact. Joseph, played by Walter Ulrich, sings *Any Dream Will Do* to sum up the biblical message.

The choreography of Muriel Faxon is engaging in capturing the mood of the individual songs.

The production continues through Sunday. For more info, call 392-9292.

Hearts of Fire opens revival at Proctor's Theater Sept. 17

Following an appearance this morning (Wednesday) on the *CBS Morning Show*, the cast of *Hearts of Fire* prepares for its final rehearsals prior to opening Tuesday (Sept. 17) at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady.

This musical, written, composed and directed by Maria Riccio Bryce, features a cast of 60 local actors and singers recreating the events leading up to the massacre of 17th century settlers in Schenectady by French and Indian invaders.

Riccio, a native of the area, became intrigued by the story of the massacre and the people involved as a young woman growing up in the area. When she moved back to Schenectady with her English born husband, Alan Bryce, a London producer-director, she began seriously to consider writing the settlers' story.

Last summer, the production took form in its premiere and based on the interest, it was decided to revive it this season with some revisions.

Jean Foster plays the role of the widowed Anna Van de Bogart, around whose life the story swirls. John Allen plays opposite her as Jan Spoor who befriends her.

The Bryces have been able to call upon English friends to assist them again. Norman Coates, a London scene designer who did the original set last season, returns to work again on the production. British choreographer Angela Hardcastle also returns to rehearse the cast, 12 of whom are new to the production.

Hearts of Fire plays Tuesday through Sunday (Sept. 17-22) with matinees also on Saturday and Sunday. For more info, call 382-1083.

Proctor's Theater officially opens season with a new Chorus Line

Following the production of *Hearts of Fire* which is being independently produced, Proctor's Theater will prepare for the official opening of its season Oct. 4 with a production of *A Chorus Line*, the production which is starting its second season of touring.

With the record of the longest running musical on Broadway firmly established before it closed several seasons ago, *A Chorus Line* continues to be a popular vehicle. This production, sponsored nationally by VISA card and locally by Key Bank of Eastern New York N.A., toured all last spring and after a summer hiatus, regrouped for continuation of the tour. Proctor's is one of the first theaters it plays this fall.

The story of dancers revealing their personal backgrounds and reasons for their career choice during rehearsals for a Broadway show, has fascinated theatergoers since it first appeared in New York in the mid-70s.

A Chorus Line plays Friday-Sunday, Oct. 4-6. For more info, call 382-1083.

Around the theaters!

Some People's Kids, a vaudeville variety show by the Minneapolis-based Theatre de la Jeune Lune, plays through Sunday at the Capital Repertory Theater in Albany. For more info, call 462-4534. *Smoke On The Mountain*, a new folk musical, plays Thursday through Sunday at the Empire State Performing Arts Center in Albany. For more info, call 473-1845. *The All-Night Strut*, a musical trip through the '30s and '40s, continues at the Lake George Dinner Theater, Tuesdays through Sundays. For more info, call 668-5781.

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BAVARIAN CRABBY

Jager Schnitzel—
veal cutlet, with a burgundy sauce with mushrooms \$13.50

Venison Schnitzel—
medallions of venison with mushrooms, onions and bacon, with a burgundy sauce \$15.00

Shrimp Jambalaya—
large shrimp cooked in a sauce with tomatoes, our own sausage and smoked ham \$13.00

Dinner Wed.-Fri. 4-9

Sat. 4-10

Sun. 3-8

Sunday Brunch 11:00 a.m.-2p.m.

Rt. 20
Guilderland
355-8005

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wednesday
September 11

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

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.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women, and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

GRANDPARENTS' DAY BEDTIME STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

noon, Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP NO. 240

6:30-8:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

Thursday
September 12

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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 Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

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

85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY

regular meeting, 8 p.m. at firehouse, second Thursdays of every month except August.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths ages eight to 19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
September 13

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. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday
September 14

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER

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

LAWN SALE

Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

"Spoon Dinner!"

Sponsored by
The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company Unit #4
Sat. Sept. 14th 4:30-7:00 p.m.
Clarksville Firehouse • Variety of Food - Everyone Welcome!
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2nd Anniversary Celebration
September 11-18

When you purchase a travel package of at least \$500 you become eligible to pop a balloon and receive a prize valued at up to \$200.

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"Best Album of the Year"

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Clarksville Community Church

All Seats FREE! • Love Offering for more information Call 768-2916

HEAR ALL YOUR FAVORITES featuring...
"Learning to Lean", "Turning the Soil", "How Great Thou Art", and many more!

Sunday
September 15

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 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

Morning worship service, nursery provided, 9:30 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available 8 a.m. to noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, ages 3-7, and worship, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Avenue, Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road, Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 to 5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School

Opening in 4 yr. old class
cooperative parent involvement
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:30-12:00
Slingerlands United Methodist Church
Registrar 439-3780

4TH ANNUAL

CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET

Bethlehem Elks Lodge #2233
Selkirk, New York
Co-sponsored by Area Merchants
Proceeds to Disabled Veterans Programs
SEPTEMBER 15, 1991
Rain Date **September 22, 1991**
FREE ADMISSION TO GENERAL PUBLIC
\$1.00 Spectator Parking

- Music and Announcements by: Lefty D.J. Ellis
- Food and Refreshments: Breakfast Sandwiches, Chicken BBQ, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Sausage and Peppers, Chili

RAFFLE DRAWING WITH GREAT PRIZES
Starting Time: 8:00am
Award Presentation: 4:00pm

- Dash Plaques for the First 200 Cars
- Fantastic Goodie Bags for all Show Car Registrants
- Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Best of Show for Cars and Commercial

For More Information Call 756-9659 - 767-9959

"Oldies Night"

Directed by the Arthur Murray Dance Studio of Latham.

Saturday, September 21, 1991
8:00pm to Midnight
Free Admission
(limited to the first 200 reservations)

Dance to the music of the 40's to the 90's!

- 8:00 - 9:00pm OPEN DANCING
- 9:00 - 9:15pm Arthur Murray Dance Studio Presentation
- 9:15 - 9:45pm Arthur Murray Dance Lesson
- 9:45 - 10:00pm DANCE CONTEST with prizes
- 10:00pm - Midnight OPEN DANCING (dance mixers)
- Midnight FREE Late Night Snack

Door Prizes!
Lite Fare available
Proper Attire Required! (jackets and ties)

WIN... a \$200.00 Dance Lesson package!

Early Bird Dinner Special for only \$6.95 (offer 6:00 - 8:00pm)

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for reservations call: 438-0127

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

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

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

ONESQUETHAW 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.

PIT OPEN
for Bethlehem Central students grades 7 to 9. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 31.
TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. information, 439-4857.
ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.
DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
antique study group's bus trip to "Herkimer Home and the Mohawk Valley." Leaves Kenwood Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. Information, 439-3916.

Monday
September 16

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. Information, 439-5560.

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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND 4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Tuesday
September 17

BETHLEHEM FARMERS' MARKET
rain or shine, every Tuesday until October, 3-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave. Information, 732-2991.

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

NEW SCOTLAND STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday
September 18

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Curtis Lumber, Town Offices, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

WELCOME WAGON
new comers, engaged women, and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and biblestudy, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

It's in The Classifieds

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We Are Family



The First United Methodist Church (Delmar)

Invites you to join us this Sunday for worship and the beginning of the Sunday school year.

9:30 Worship Service
9:45 Church School (Infants through grade 7)

428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar

JOIN US FOR WORSHIP SUNDAYS THIS FALL

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
(Lord's Supper - First Sundays)
Church School & Nursery
11:00 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship
11:15 a.m. Adult Education

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

585 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
439-9252
Larry A. Deys, Pastor

Weekly Crossword

"WORKING STIFFS"

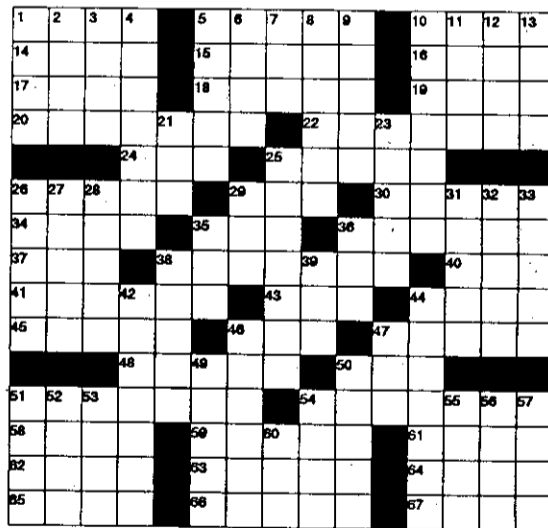
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 PDQ
- 5 Road worker
- 10 Andy's partner
- 14 A city in California or New Jersey
- 15 Imagine
- 16 By memory
- 17 Correct
- 18 Chairs
- 19 Carry
- 20 Baseball worker
- 22 Accounting worker
- 24 Not him
- 25 Rows
- 26 Ski resort
- 29 Follows RE or IM
- 30 Female names
- 34 Ambitious worker
- 35 Jellylike substance
- 36 Home town of St. Francis
- 37 "___ Clear Day"
- 38 Garment workers
- 40 Enkindled
- 41 Luigi's staples
- 43 Poet's word
- 44 Leave
- 45 Aspens, eg
- 46 Anger
- 47 Concerns
- 48 Particles
- 50 German article
- 51 Theater workers
- 54 Hotel worker
- 58 Apiece
- 59 Region in Africa
- 61 College in New York
- 62 Scottish hillside
- 63 Town in Maine
- 64 God of love
- 65 Mast pole
- 66 More modern
- 67 Lease

DOWN

- 1 Mr. Guinness
- 2 A jerk's product
- 3 Mine opening
- 4 Baseball worker
- 5 Photographer's worker
- 6 Mime
- 7 By way of
- 8 Involve
- 9 Take them back to court
- 10 Studio workers
- 11 Type of court



- 12 Mr. Preminger
- 13 Crystal ball worker
- 21 Layer
- 23 Attire
- 25 Bank workers
- 26 Take on
- 27 Fish finder
- 28 "___ porridge hot ..."
- 29 I. M. ___: Architect
- 31 Ceramic worker
- 32 Whisper
- 33 Locations
- 35 Petrol
- 36 Exist
- 38 Sample
- 39 Pay dirt
- 42 School worker
- 44 Postal worker
- 46 "___ I'm right"
- 47 Corporate worker
- 49 Mr. Wells
- 50 Giver
- 51 VIP's daughters
- 52 Senior citizens org.
- 53 College athletic org.
- 54 Victor Borge, eg.
- 55 Additional
- 56 Soon
- 57 Political cartoonist
- 60 Wall St. average word

Solution to "Jacks of All Trades"

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

Announcing the Albany County Firemen's Association Convention hosted by the Delmar Fire Department

The 15th Annual Convention of the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held September 18-21, 1991. The event this year will be hosted by the Delmar Fire Department (DFD) in conjunction with the celebration of the DFD's 80th Anniversary.

The convention will begin with a **MARDI GRAS parade on Friday, September 20, at 7 p.m.** The parade will proceed over Oakwood Place to Delaware Avenue Dyer Terrace. A **block dance with music by the NEWPORTS and a carnival** will also be held Friday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Delmar Fire House on Adams Street.

Saturday's events commence at 1 p.m. with a **full dress parade** (beginning at the intersection of Adams Street & Adams Place to proceed to Kenwood Avenue to Oakwood Place to Delaware Avenue West to Dyer Terrace) with over 60 fire departments competing for trophies.

The carnival will continue on Saturday, with **WQBK radio broadcasting live from 3-7 p.m.** in addition to a **block dance with music by THE GET GO from 7-11 p.m.** Both events will again be held at the Delmar Fire Station.

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Reach

(From Page 25)

more modern oven that will help the business regain its costs in a short period of time," said Diligent.

The small business start-up program aids small businesses with legal basics.

CRD also offers a weatherization program. With the help of grant money, they caulk and even replace windows on the houses of low-income families.

Limited income families can also be helped through the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program. This teaches the families and youth about food budgeting and planning, comparative shopping, food preparation, storage, safety and sanitation, basic nutrition and maternal and infant nutrition. Nutrition instructors work throughout Albany County at a variety of community sites and also do instruction in the homes.

The Extension also works to enhance the environment. Classroom instruction, school assembly programs, teacher resource materials and teacher training are available. Speakers for community group presentations along with printed materials are also available on various topics relating to solid waste, recycling in the home and household hazardous waste. Many publications are available and a free recycling newsletter offers information on recycling waste materials.

The agency's environmental concern is apparent when walking through the Extension offices. The walls are plas-

tered with earth-conscious posters and paraphernalia. A bike constructed solely out of recyclable items — bottles, paper plates, and newspapers — can be found in Diligent's office along with hanging inflatable planets and environmental cartoons.

The Master Gardeners are available to answer gardening questions and Home Economics consumer calls can be answered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 765-3500. For information about any of the programs or the Cooperative Extension itself, call the same number.

Cornell Cooperative Extension offers so many programs and publications that anyone will find a piece of literature or a workshop of specific interest. If you have something in mind, don't hesitate to call. Chances are the Extension has just what you are looking for!

Five Rivers plans campfire program

An evening of campfire entertainment the whole family can enjoy will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Join environmental educator George Steele for an evening of songs, participatory activities, and stories of the great outdoors.

The program entitled, "The Magic of a Campfire," is open to the public free of charge, but children must be accompanied by adults. For information, call 475-0291.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Start thinking about college!

Don't put off thinking about your future. If you're a freshmen, explore subjects you might like to study after high school. Or buy a book listing information about colleges and universities in portions of the country in which you might like to study.

Remember, it is never too early to begin your college search.

If you're a sophomore, begin to prepare for the PSAT. The PSAT is a preparatory test for the SAT on which many merit scholarships are based. Even though the PSAT won't count toward college admission, it can't hurt to score well. Preparing for the PSAT will improve your score on the SAT.

Achievement tests measure your ability in certain concentrated areas of study. Check to see which tests are suggested by the colleges you are interested in. Also, begin to think about the colleges you want to visit during spring and summer vacations.

Seniors should be making the last of their college visits, and be preparing to

take a second or third SAT if they were unhappy with past results.

Consider taking an ACT examination. The ACT is a test much like the SAT, and is used more frequently on the west coast (though it's still very widely accepted.) Many who will not score well on the SAT will find greater success with the ACT.

PSAT and SAT exam results could be the most important standard used by colleges to determine your eligibility for admittance and academic scholarships. Take the time to prepare! A presentation entitled Mastering the PSAT/SAT will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Colonie's William K. Sanford Town Library on Albany-Shaker Road at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature a representative from the Princeton Review, who will present test-taking techniques. For information, call 458-9274.

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

Phone in Your Classified Ad With
Mastercard or Visa

439-4949

Give yourself and
your children
Something money
can't buy...
A SENSE OF VALUES.



Worship & Sunday School
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery care available.
Handicapped accessible.

Delmar Reformed Church

386 Delaware Avenue • (at the four corners) • 439-9929

Class. Act.

The RCCA is the Capital Region's Art Center for classes in all the arts. Of the more than 150 classes we offer, some favorites fill up first so register now!

Act NOW to save your place in class. Call (518) 273-0552 for your registration materials or to receive your free 36 page catalogue.

Classes start in September.

Pottery
Jewelry Making
Screenprinting

Furniture Making
Stained Glass
Print Making
Wood Carving

Paper Making
Weaving
Frame Making

RCCA: THE ARTS CENTER

189 Second St., Troy, NY 12180 • (518) 273-0552 • Dept. S

Senior Style



Fashions for the
mature woman...
with fashions
from...

THE MADISON EMPORIUM
1036 MADISON AVENUE
ALBANY, N.Y. 12208

hair & make-up
by...

THE NEW
IMAGE
FAMILY HAIR &
TANNING SALON

a flower to the
first 50 women
from...

Blair's of Loudonville
KIMBERLY SQUARE

September 19, 1991

1:00 - 2:30pm

TELE-THEATER

711 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y.

admission
\$1.00

for reservations
call: 438-0127

SPECTACULAR ART & ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, September 14th at 11:00 a.m. - Preview 10:00 a.m.

AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATES INC. is pleased to have been authorized to auction the contents at the "Owls Estate" 294 Loudonville Road (Rt. #9), Loudonville, New York. This auction will be conducted on-the-premises of this million dollar home that is listed on both the New York State and National Registers.

HIGHLIGHTS:

36 Oils/Artist Proofs/Water/Water
Colors/Pen & Inks including:
Water Color by Smeltzer "Old
Albany"
Two Beryl Reynolds Oils
Oil by Lee
Oil by Suarez
Oil by Fiuziana
Two Oils by Hier
Oil by Richards
Oil by Norbert
Water Color by Beryl
Black & White Charcoal (XLI-LXXV)
Limited Addition "Tree Storm"
Oil by Poli
"Queens Staircase" by Elyse
Oil "Birch" by Hughes
Oil by Phipp
Water Color by Hughes
Oil by Phipp
Water Color by Jeane "Virgo"
Pen & Ink sketches by Lionel
Barrymore (the actor)

"Oil Red Bank" and "Nantucket"
"Dock and Walnut Street"
by J. Andrews
Artist Proof - "Old Mill" by J. King
Oil - "Blue Horses"
Artist Proof - "Barnes" by Suarez
Artist Proof - "Thomas Paine
Cottage" by S. Kane
Etchings - "First Snow" by C. Colele
Print by McKintosh "Ships"
Oil by Mayodon
- plus many additional art works -

IN ADDITION:

Baker French Provincial 11 piece
Dining Room Set with 8 Chairs,
Buffet, Side Board
Leather Top Writing Desk with
Wicker Chair/52" Provincial Side
Board
3 Baker Coaches/4 Obhoser Chairs
Coffee Table Wood and Brass 4' by 3'
Brass & Glass End Tables

China, Brass & various Table Lamps
French Provincial China Cabinet
Oriental Rugs/Oriental Lamps
Carpets - 7x7 & 12x25
French Provincial Wing Chair
Rattan 9 Piece by McGanis
End Tables, Sofa - Occasional Side
Chairs
Henredon Folio 14th Reproduction
6 Piece Bedroom Set Full Canopy
Tester Bed, with wardrobe, dresser
and 2 Night Stands
Bronze Statue
Pair White Cockatoo from Italy
Italian Ginger Jar
Reed & Barton Silver Plates
& Side Dishes
Silver Overlay Dishes & Trays
Cut Glass - Water Pitcher & Nut Bowl
Baker Display Cabinet
Leather Top Card Table with 4 Chairs

Other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash, Pre-approved check or bank Letter of Credit. NO BUYERS PREMIUM.

AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATES, INC.

RR #1 Box 333, Voorheesville, NY 12186

518-765-2438

Bear hugs



Jasmine Johnson and Laura Farmer of Camp Good Days and Special Times give Danker Florist's Giant Vermont Teddy Bear a big hug. Danker is donating the bear to the camp, which provides recreational and support programs for children and families touched by AIDS and cancer. Customers who purchase roses this month will be eligible to win a smaller teddy bear at a drawing sponsored by the florist shop on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. at Stuyvesant Plaza.

FOR THE BEST IN AUTO BUYS CHECK THE SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays 439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

MONDAYS: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

THURSDAYS: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

albany savings bank
We're more than a bank.

David & Goliath

Remember the Bible story? The brave young shepherd confronts the horrible giant and emerges victorious? Sometimes business is like that. Sometimes a small business can take on a larger business and emerge victorious.

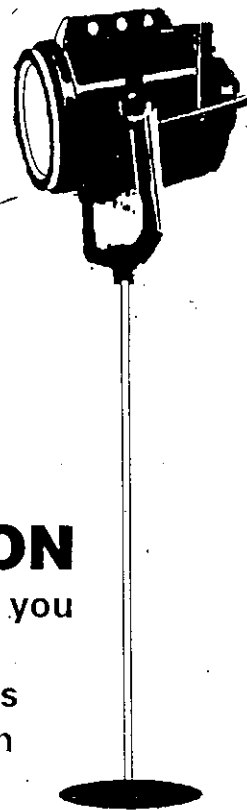
Newsgraphics Printers is not one of the huge area printing concerns. We are a small quality printer located in Delmar, New York. But just as David made up for in courage what he lacked in size, we utilize our talented artists and craftspersons and state-of-the-art equipment to hold our own against the "big guys". And because we are smaller and keep our overhead low we can give you quality work at a surprisingly reasonable cost!

Isn't it time you found a printer who really cared about your needs? Come to Newsgraphics of Delmar and place your printing projects — whatever they may be — in the hands of artists and craftspersons who care!

Newsgraphics Printers

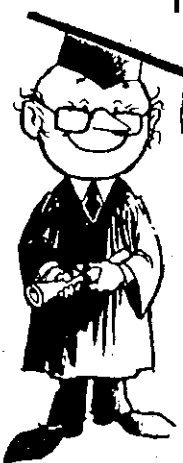
125 ADAMS STREET • DELMAR • NEW YORK
439-5363

THE SPOTLIGHT COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION



COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION

Take The Spotlight with you and keep up with your hometown news and high school team



ONLY \$12⁰⁰

Mail to: THE SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12205
COLLEGE SPECIAL: Please send THE SPOTLIGHT to my college address, below, for issues Sept 4 - May 7, 1992
Enclosed is my check for \$12.00

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Spotlight Newspapers

When RESULTS Count.



**Roberts
Real Estate**
Leadership in Residential Services

Robert Evans
Advertising Director
Spotlight Newspapers, Inc.
Delmar, New York 12054

Dear Mr. Evans,

Roberts Real Estate has been providing residential real estate services to the Bethlehem community for more than 30 years now. Providing the highest quality of service has always been important to us - this includes carefully choosing our advertising vehicles. The Spotlight has stood the test of time and has allowed us to effectively reach the entire Bethlehem community.

We advertise regularly in The Spotlight and will continue to do so because The Spotlight gets our message across. For that, we thank you, and Bruce Neyerlin, your representative, for his expert service.

Sincerely,

Lucia DeDe

Lucia DeDe
Branch Manager
Delmar Office



L to R: Lucia DeDe, Fran FitzPatrick, Bruce Neyerlin

DELMAR OFFICE • 190 DELAWARE AVENUE • DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 • (518) 439-9906

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Weekly Newspapers

The Spotlight

125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054

(518) 439-4940

Colonie Spotlight

P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

FAX (518) 439-0609

Premiere showing



The New York State Museum, Albany, will have a premiere showing of "Song of the Exile" on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.

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 State-wide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Curtis Lumber, 11 Grove Street, Delmar for Modification to a previous Special Exception - Area Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, Section 128-76, Fences and Walls, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, to erect a six (6) foot chain link fence, with inserts, at premises 11 Grove Street, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dated: September 11, 1991

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, 1 October, 1991, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Hadden Field Associates, c/o Karl A. Paulsen, 10 Springwood Manor Dr., Loudonville, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a 24+/- lot subdivision to be located on the north side of Delaware Ave. between Evelyn Drive and lots fronting on Cherry Ave. extending northerly to Wallace Dr., as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Map, Section 1, 'Chimney Ridge', Property of Hadden Field Associates, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York", dated Aug. 9, 1991, and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
Dated: September 11, 1991

ANTIQUES

HOOSICK ANTIQUES CENTER 58 quality dealers. Rt 7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

MOTHER OF 2 year old will babysit in my Delmar home 439-5279.

BABYSITTING, my home before and after school. Glenmont, N Becker bus routes, 5yrs experience. Call 475-1820

EXPERIENCED MOM certified CPR and First Aid, any ages, full or part-time, 7am-6pm, my Selkirk home 767-3284

VOORHEESVILLE: Daycare, FT/PT, activities, outdoor play, ex-teacher, references 765-2871

QUALITY CHILDCARE PROVIDER: All ages. Days, nights, weekends, over nights. Large fenced yard. Hot meals, snacks, activities. Below the average rate. Latham, Route 7 785-4300

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED 2-3 weekday mornings for 1 toddler & 1 infant. Experienced, own transportation 439-8643.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY for small children, flexible 20+ hours 475-9479

BEAUTY CARE

NAIL FANTASIES. Full set \$35.00, fill-ins \$15.00 452-3369

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Delmar references available. Call 475-1820

RELIABLE WOMAN; will clean your home or office references, Paula 437-0881

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PAY PHONE DISTRIBUTOR-SHIP. Will not interfere with present employment. This could make you independent. Full company support and home office training. First time bonafide offer. Must have a minimum \$24,500/secured 100%. For interview call 1-800-458-4464

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont 872-0355

HOME & OFFICE cleaning. Very efficient & reliable. Latham, Colonie only please. Call 783-6788.

BEAUTYSHOP sink and chair, hydraulic chair, station w/mirror \$400 767-2905

HOUSECLEANING: Houses or offices, references. Call Linda 355-0409

RELIABLE, HONEST women to clean your house, weekly or bi-weekly, reasonable rates, references if needed. Ask for Tammy or Tina 767-2937 or 767-2962

DECORATING

SOLVE YOUR DECORATING DILEMMA: Decorating consultant will work within your budget to change the look of your home. No job too small. Call Dianne 439-6976

FINANCE

IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR HOME and taken back a mortgage, we will buy that mortgage for cash. (212) 967-7711 ext. 4847

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-3761

MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered, full cord \$150.00; face cord \$50.00. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

FOUND

TIGER CAT mature, neutered male, fluffy, large feet, white flea collar and red cloth collar with bell. Vicinity Elsmere Ave and Popular Drive 439-3265

GARDENING

MULCH TOP QUALITY: J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

TOP SOIL

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery Peter K. Freuh Inc. Excavation Contractor 767-3015

FINEST QUALITY LOAM: Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER, small jobs welcome. Call Douglas McArthur 766-9634

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE NEED for part-time staff 7:30am - 9:30am every school day. Call 439-9300.

FEDERAL JOBS. \$16,040-\$96,500. Immediate hiring. All occupations. Complete benefits. Call 1-(914) 762-5273 xt NCN for list of current openings including your area, nationwide and overseas.

FULL TIME Medical Receptionist, Delmar, experience necessary, Reply to Box "D", Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION- Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 + annually. Call 800-432-7629. (NYSCAN)

GARAGE SALES

CORNER BERWICK & Dumbarton: Sept 14, 8-3pm. Christmas rugs, furniture, golf clubs, household.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Antiques and much more. 8 miles south of Feura Bush on Rt 32. Sept 13, 14, 15, 9am-6pm.

HUGE SALE: Sept 14, 15, 9-4pm. Take Rt 9W south past Wicks Lumber Co. to Miller Rd, follow signs. Clothing; new, misses sizes 3-8, women's 9-12, also mens, household, furniture, golf cart, western saddle and tack, large variety.

YARD SALE: Sept 14 & 15, Flemings Mobile Park, Rte 9W, Selkirk. Several families 9-4pm.

SATURDAY, Sunday Sept. 14 & 15, 9am-4pm, 7335 Westerlo St. Coeymans. Misc. accumulation.

104 LONGMEADOW DR., Saturday, Sept. 14, 9-4pm. Little Tykes playhouse, kitchen, chairs, many other toys, miscellaneous household items.

104 LONGMEADOW DR., Saturday, Sept. 14, 9-4pm. Little Tykes playhouse, kitchen, chairs, many other toys, miscellaneous household items.

ESTATE SALES

9 GLENDALE AVE. Fri., Sat, Sept. 13-14, 9-5pm. Gateleg table, Empire chairs, small Mahogany sideboard, corner cabinet, Victorian gentleman's chair and tables, oak desk-bookcase, rugs, lamps, couch, Haviland china, antique glassware, linens, Lane cedar chest, mirrors, Rock Maple bedroom furniture, TV, sewing machine, tools, books, household items, and more.

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.

Classified Advertising

Runs in both

THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00 10
\$8.30 11	\$8.60 12	\$8.90 13	\$9.20 14	\$9.50 15
\$9.80 16	\$10.10 17	\$10.40 18	\$10.70 19	\$11.00 20
\$11.30 21	\$11.60 22	\$11.90 23	\$12.20 24	\$12.50 25
\$12.80 26	\$13.10 27	\$13.40 28	\$13.70 29	\$14.00 30
\$14.30 31	\$14.60 32	\$14.90 33	\$15.20 34	\$15.50 35
\$15.80 36	\$16.10 37	\$16.40 38	\$16.70 39	\$17.00 40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ Till I Call to Cancel

We'd like to be part of your life.

We're not asking for your entire life, only part of it. At Super Shop 'n Save, we've got the perfect part-time employment opportunities with the right mixture of excitement, hard work and rewards. And we're backed by Hannaford Bros. Co., New York's fastest growing food retailer. If you're looking for a stable, challenging relationship with flexibility, our schedules will fit your needs. Take a hard look at Super Shop 'n Save and let us into your life.

— Colonie Super Shop 'n Save —

Available positions:
Part-Time

- Cashiers
- Carry-out Clerks
- Bakery Clerks
- Deli Clerks
- Seafood Clerks

We offer excellent benefits including a company savings plan, credit union and group insurance.

Interested applicants can apply in person at the service desk to:

Sue Dickinson
Windsor Plaza
96 Wolf Road
Colonie, NY 12205

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

Shop 'n Save

SUPERMARKETS

A member of the Hannaford Family

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

OFFICES: 1, 2 & 3 rooms in 230 Delaware. Cohn Assoc. 452-2700.

DELMAR: On busline, 2 bedroom apartment, own utilities. \$450 plus security 374-1367.

SLINGERLANDS: 2 bedrooms \$450 plus utilities, security. No pets. Available immediately. 475-1279 leave message.

VOORHEESVILLE DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, lease, security, no pets. 10% retirees & single. \$700. 765-2773

\$545 DELMAR: 2 bedrooms, large rooms, private terrace, on busline. Quiet small apartment community 465-4833.

TOWNHOUSE \$1000+ utilities. 1st flr. master suite, 2 1/2 baths; 2nd flr bedroom + loft and storage. Available immediately. Pagano Weber, Inc. 439-9921.

RETAIL & OFFICE space 300 to 1500 sq.ft. \$300 and up. Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

APARTMENT; SLINGERLANDS. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

DELMAR: \$225,000 Charming building for HOME/OFFICE investment or business location. May be owner occupied. DELMAR \$97,000 Business opportunity with a proven track record. This over the counter, turnkey operation makes a profit. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

IF SELLING YOUR HOME is a problem because you need a rental afterwards, I have a prime Delmar duplex available for November 1, please call me to help you coordinate everything. Sharon Woolford at Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

COMMERCIAL SPACE for lease in Delmar & New Scotland. Many sites and uses available... varied sizes and prices. Call for more information and showings. Ken Spooner, Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our September lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

CHADWICK SQUARE: 2 bedroom townhome, available immediately, \$850+. Call Karin D'Agneau at Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

AVAILABLE Rt9 just North of the circle, 800 sq.ft. free standing building. Great for office or small retail 885-1400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OWASCO LAKE COTTAGE, (Finger Lakes Region) Completely remodeled. 128' private frontage, large private lot, large garage. Breathtaking views, Adirondack lake setting. Daddabbo Real Estate (315) 253-6669

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, condominium unit that has many extras. Cathedral ceilings, 1600sq. ft. living space. Thermal pane windows, loft above 2nd floor bedroom and the luxury of no exterior home

E. Greenbush \$144,900
Governors Square, 3 BR, 2.5 BTH Contemp w/Vaulted Ceilings, Skylights, LR w/FP, Minutes to Downtown. 439-2888

Delmar \$136,900
3 BR, 1.5 BTH S/L Conveniently Located Near Bus Line, FR 439-2888

Delmar \$205,000
4 BR, 2.5 BTH COL, FR w/FP, Screened Porch, On Busline 439-2888

Delmar \$136,000
3 BR, 1.5 BTH Brick Ranch On Wooded Lot, LR w/FP, Remodeled Kit, Lg FR, HW Flrs, C/A, Security System 439-2888

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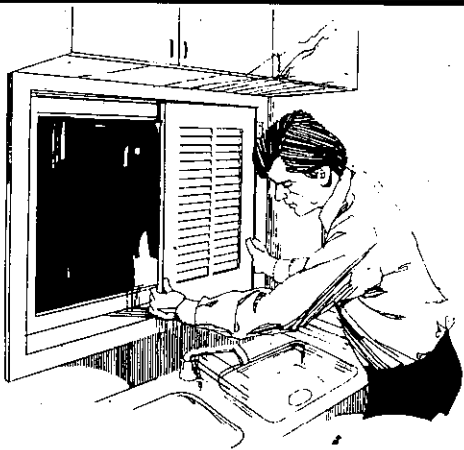
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- 11¢ per mile charge for overage of 30,000 miles in 2 years

John Galuski
Lease Representative

Marian Laurin
Lease Manager

489-5414



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Towards any vehicle listed.
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**OVER 100
1991 MODELS
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FREE SERVICE RENTALS

Goldstein will provide a rental vehicle at no charge during the first three years of ownership on all vehicle purchases. Certain Restrictions Apply. Including must be 23, licensed, vehicle in service one hour Labor time.

BUICK			
'91 BUICK RIVIERA 2 Dr. Auto. Pwr Steering, Air Cond, Pw. Pl. Compact Disc, Leather, Cruise (Demo) 6138 miles, black. Stk# RV8000. List \$27,661. Now \$22,450*	'91 BUICK PARK AVE 4 Dr. White, Auto. P. Steering, AC, Pw. Pl. Leather, Lug Rack, Astro Roof, Loaded (Demo) List \$29,404. 5827 miles. Stk# E8062. Now \$25,375*	'91 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM WGN Auto. Pwr Steering, Air Cond, V6, Pwr Windows, Cruise, AM/FM Cass, Roof Rack, Loaded, Stk# C 8035. 4 Dr. Beige. List \$19,320. Now \$16,610*	'91 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN 4 Dr. Red. Auto. Pwr Steering, Air Cond, Pwr Locks, V6, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Loaded. Stk# C8067. \$16,293. Now \$14,130*
'91 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 Dr. White, Auto. Pwr Steering, AC, Cruise, Pwr Locks, Pwr Antenna. Stk# L 8054. List \$18,484. Now \$15,999*	THE BEST BUY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT '90 BUICK REATTA CONVERTIBLE SAVE \$10,000 Red. Auto. Pwr Steering, AC, AM/FM Cass, P. Window, Seats, Locks, Leather. Stk# RA 7011. List \$36,716. Now \$25,716*		'91 BUICK ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON Blue, Auto. Pwr Steering, Air Cond, Pwr Seats, Locks, Windows, Loaded. (Demo) 5979 miles. Stk# RM 8000. List \$24,282. Now \$21,650*
'91 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr. Gray, Auto. Pwr Steering, Air Cond, Pwr Seats, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cass. Stk# S 8064. List \$14,563. Now \$12,569*	'91 SKYLARK GRAN SPORT 2 Dr. Red. Auto. Pwr Steering, Air Cond, V6, Tilt Wheel. Stk# S 8017. List \$16,300. Now \$14,469*	'91 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4 Dr. White (Demo) Auto. P.Brakes, Steering, AC, V6, Cruise AM/FM Cass, Gran Touring Pkg. Stk# R 8009. 6010 miles. List \$17,807. Now \$15,299*	'91 BUICK REGAL COUPE Auto. White, Pwr Brakes, Steering, Air Cond, V6, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Pwr Door Locks. Stk# R 8112. List \$17,746. Now \$15,335*

*Includes All Applicable Rebates

*Plus Tax, Title, Reg.

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SUBARU		
\$2,000 OFF	\$3,000 OFF	\$4,000 OFF
'91 SUBARU LOYALE WAGON 4WD, Auto, Air Cond, AM/FM, Pwr Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Roof Rack, White. Stk# 14,347. Was \$13,376. Now \$11,376*	'91 SUBARU LEGACY L 4 Dr. Auto. Air Cond, Stripe, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, 2.2 Ltr, 4 Cyl, 16 Valve, 130 Hp. Stk# 14173. Was \$15,123. Now \$11,999*	'91 SUBARU LEGACY LS WGN FWD, Auto, Air Cond, Cruise, Cass, Pwr Sunroof, Anti Lock Brakes, Pwr Windows, Locks and Mirrors. Stk# 14167. Was \$19,376. Now \$15,376*

*Includes All Applicable Rebates

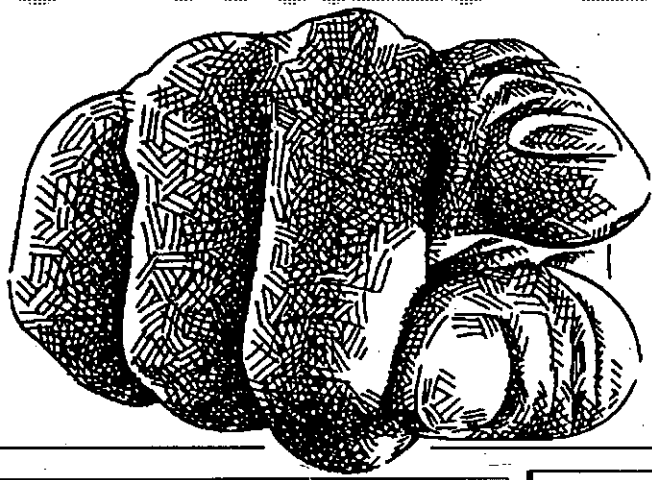
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SUBARU

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- ② Car Wash Cars Inc.
- ③ New Scotland Auto Plaza
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'88 Pontiac Grand AM LE



Auto, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel,
49,370 Miles, A real beauty!
\$6,995*

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CAR WASH CARS INC.

Glenmont, N.Y. *Serving the Community Since 1974* 449-4244

② * Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

'87 Subaru GL, 4WD Wagon



Auto, A/C, Power Group, Rose Metallic, w/Saddle
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\$6,875*

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'86 Buick Century Estate Station Wagon



Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Tape, V-6,
White w/Red Interior, 56,000 Miles
ONLY \$4,995*

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CAR WASH CARS INC.

Glenmont, N.Y. *Serving the Community Since 1974* 449-4244

② * Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

'87 Buick Park Avenue



4-Door, Full Power, Air, White w/Burgandy Interior,
Velor Seats, 62,000 Miles, 1 Owner.
\$7,995*

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1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands (junction of 85 & 85A)

439-9542

③ * Tax, Title and Registration EXTRA

'89 VW Jetta GL



4 DR, 5 Spd., Met. Blue w/Blue Velour, A/C, Cass.,
P/S, 36,116 1 Owner Mi. Bal. Of factory Warr.
\$8,975*

Capital Cities
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Glenmont, NY 12077 463-3141

① * Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

'89 Ford Aerostar



7 Passenger Van, Gray, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt-
wheel, 37,000 Miles.
\$9,995*

New Scotland Auto Plaza

1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands (junction of 85 & 85A)

439-9542

③ * Tax, Title and Registration EXTRA

'88 Ford Bronco II XLT



4 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette,
Maroon, 75,000 Miles.
\$6,995*

New Scotland Auto Plaza

1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands (junction of 85 & 85A)

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③ * Tax, Title and Registration EXTRA

'78 Mercedes Benz 450 SL Roadster



Silver w/Black Leather, Fully Equipped, Both Tops,
Exceptional. 84,416 Miles
\$18,975

Capital Cities
IMPORTED CARS

Glenmont, NY 12077 463-3141

① * Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

'91 Ford 4x4 F150 Lariat



4 Wheel Drive Pick Up, 2630 Miles, 5 Speed, Air,
Stereo, 8ft Box, Dark Blue.
\$13,995*

New Scotland Auto Plaza

1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands (junction of 85 & 85A)

439-9542

③ * Tax, Title and Registration EXTRA

'86 Ford F600



Cube Van, 18' Jennel Body w/Roll-up doors, 390-V8, Power Steering,
Automatic, 2 Spd. Transmission, 40,500 Miles

\$11,986*

JACK BYRNE

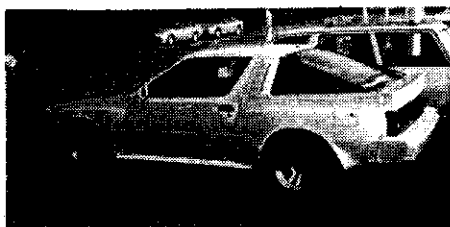
FORD & MERCURY

RTS, 4 & 32 MECHANICVILLE 664-9841

SERVICE 664-2571 • PARTS 664-2541

④ * Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

'89 Chrysler Conquest TSI



White w/Red interior, 4 Cyl.-Turbo, Rear Wiper Washer, Styled Wheels, Automatic
Trans, A/C, Stereo w/Cassette, Power Windows, Power-Locks, 30,000 Miles

\$10,989*

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FORD & MERCURY

RTS, 4 & 32 MECHANICVILLE 664-9841

SERVICE 664-2571 • PARTS 664-2541

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'91 Ford Mustang GT



Dk. Red w/Red Cloth Interior, 5.0 liter, Automatic, A/C, Cruise Control, Power
Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Previous Rental, 9,600 Miles.

\$14,591*

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FORD & MERCURY

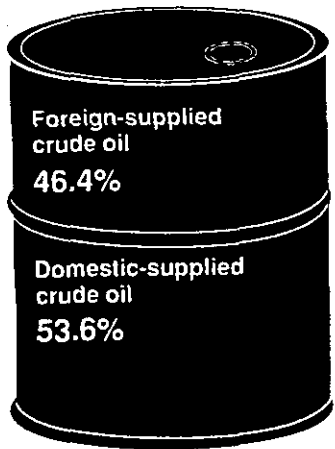
RTS, 4 & 32 MECHANICVILLE 664-9841

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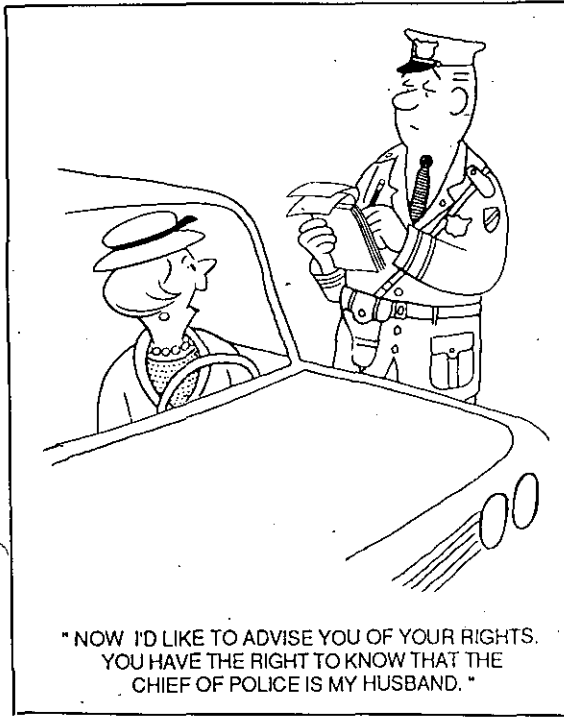
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CAR FACTS

The U.S. now depends on foreign sources for nearly half its oil needs



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency.



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AUTOMOTIVE

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7: 43K original miles, auto, loaded, AM/FM cassette, stereo. Asking \$900. Call 273-0371 after 5pm.

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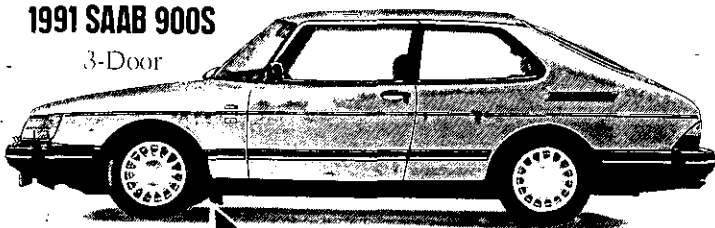
—It's Official!—



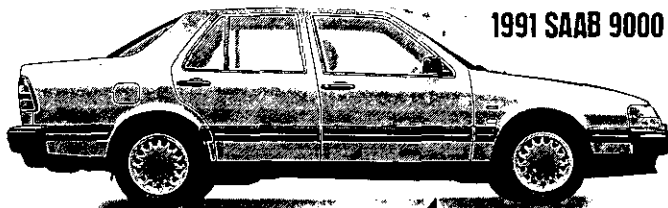
Orange SAAB's

Entire Inventory of 1991 SAAB 900's & 9000's Can Be Yours at...

1991 SAAB 900S
3-Door



1991 SAAB 9000



3.5% APR Financing!*

*3.5% APR Financing available on 1991 Saab 900 and 9000 models only. Financing to qualified and approved retail buyers through SAAB—SCANIA Financial Services Corp. Subject to availability. Available on 24, 36 and 48 month contracts. Minimum of 25% Down payment required. Example with 25% down payment on a Saab 900 3 door 5 speed, monthly payment would be \$285 per month for 48 months. This is a limited time offer Subject to availability See salespeople for full details.



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1991 DODGE CARAVAN
#1 SELLING MINI-VAN IN AMERICA



Features: 7 Passenger Seating • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • V6 Engine • Air Bag • and More!

All With Air Bags

NEW PRICE
\$13999* (Includes Dodge Rebate)
35 Others to Choose From

The New
DeNOOYER Dodge 869-0148
In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie

*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded. Freight included!

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1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
The Exciting New Sporty Coupe from Hyundai



AUTOMATIC
AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE

\$158⁰⁵*
per month
Includes rebate

ALSO INCLUDES:
Power steering, 1.5 Liters 50HC Engine, Power front disc brakes, Multi-port fuel injection, Rack and pinion steering

Based on a purchase price of \$8,999 with \$2,000 down payment in cash or trade equivalent. Total monthly payments of \$9,483 over 60 months of 11.9% annual percentage rate. Financing available to qualified buyers. Freight included. Title, tax and registration additional.

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2017 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE

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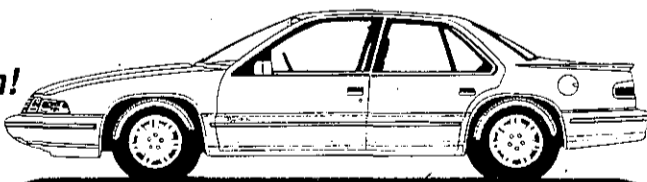
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The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!

1991 LUMINA
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Two to choose from!



Lumina 4-dr. Euro Sedan

\$13,181⁰⁰*

(Includes Rebate)

Includes: 3.1 Liter fuel injected V6 engine • Cloth 60/40 bench seats Automatic Transmission with overdrive • Rear window defogger • 14" sport wheel covers Air conditioning • Speed control tilt steering Color keyed floor mats.

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Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center!

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1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 3 DR.
TWO IN STOCK

Includes: Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo
PU 10-669 Silver, 18,821 miles
PU 2-761 Black, 18,847 miles

\$7,989⁰⁰*



1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.
THREE IN STOCK

Includes: Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo
PU 8-903 White, 11,191 miles
PU 8-904 Green, 4,916 miles
PU 8-905 Red, 6,290 miles

\$8,989⁰⁰*



Tax, title, and registration extra.

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MITSUBISHI

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*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded. Freight included!

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