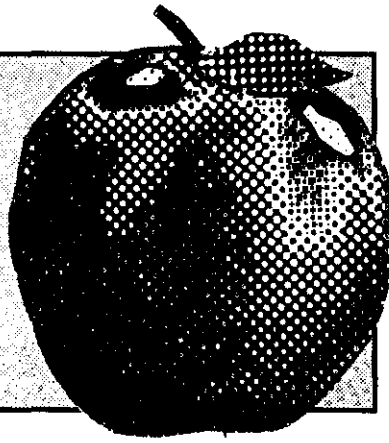


It's apple time!

Family Section Page 27



Clarksville's country gallery

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YES gets new director

Page 4

Eagles romp in opener, 40-0

Page 20

THE SPOTLIGHT

September 18, 1991

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Petit GOP picnicker



Jordan Goldstein, of Delmar, examines his watermelon at the Bethlehem GOP picnic last week. More photos Page 18.

Elaine McLain

No eminent domain for ANSWERS

By Susan Graves

Town Board member Sheila Fuller introduced a resolution at the end of last week's business meeting opposing any state legislation that would give the ANSWERS authority the power of eminent domain in Bethlehem.

A bill before the state Legislature, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Howard Nolan and the Assembly by Assemblymen Ronald Canestrari and Richard Connors would create an ANSWERS washed solid waste management authority, which would have eminent domain in siting a regional solid waste facility in its member communities.

Fuller said she presented the resolution out of concern that there was confusion among Bethlehem residents about the board's position on ANSWERS and eminent domain. She said the board has already indicated opposition to the bill, and she wanted to "get the word out there and on the record," so that residents understand the board's position against granting ANSWERS eminent domain.

"It bothers me," she said. "I hope they as residents understand that we as a board and they as citizens are all one team on this."

Fuller said she's received many letters from town residents indicating uncer-

tainty about the board's position and she hoped the resolution would help to clarify its stance. She said her resolution was an attempt to "resolve any doubt" in residents' minds about the board's position on eminent domain.

"We've been fighting that for the last two years," Supervisor Ken Ringler said about the bill. He said he has made repeated appeals to change the direction of the proposed legislation. "I have had negotiations with the city (Albany) trying to get changes."

What Ringler wanted included in the bill was a greater voice for the communi-

□ DOMAIN/page 17

Ricci Conservative run could split GOP

By Mike Larabee

Following last Thursday's Republican primary defeat to William Young, longtime 33rd district county representative Michael Ricci said he intends to run on the Conservative line.



Ricci

Ricci's refusal to pull out of the race was met with dismay by both Guilderland GOP chairman Paul Laudato and New Scotland committee leader Harry Van Wormer. Laudato and Van Wormer both expressed concern that a Ricci campaign on the Conservative line could split the GOP vote and open the door for Democrat Edward Donohue. Donahue is running a third time in the split New Scotland/Guilderland district.

"I think at this point a third party run by Mike Ricci would do nothing but split the vote and make it easier for Democrats to win the seat," said Laudato. "I would hope he wouldn't do that. I think the Republican voters have spoken."

"I would hope that Mike is a loyal Republican and would honor the voice of

the people," Laudato said.

Young, a Guilderland attorney, won the primary 238-208. Endorsed by Guilderland's Republican committee, he won Guilderland districts 24, 25 and 26 by 76 votes, 145 to 59, and won New Scotland

□ RICCI/page 10

Haulers' tipping fees going up

By Susan Graves

Local trash haulers will have to dig deeper into their pockets for tipping fees at the Materials Reprocessing Facility on Route 32 in Bethlehem.

Town Highway Superintendent Martin J. Cross last week asked for and got permission from the town board to increase the rate from \$3.75 a cubic yard to \$5.50.

Cross said Empire Returns in Syracuse has substantially increased its rates for

accepting comingled recyclables.

Bruce Secor, department of public works commissioner, said Bethlehem rates have gone up dramatically since the transfer station went into operation. "When we first opened the transfer station the tipping fee at Empire Returns was \$2 a ton. Now it's \$32.50 a ton."

Initially, he said, Empire Returns wasn't going to charge the town anything for

□ FEES/page 10

Images recapture a sense of the past

By Susan Graves

Victoriana aficionado and collector Jean D. Beiermeister has found a way to put a new face on images of the past.

The Elsmere resident said that although she's been creative all her life, the Victorian Album Collection is her first attempt to use her ideas in a professional way. The Victorian Album Collection renders Victorian images from cards, advertisements and pop-up boxes onto acrylic backgrounds that can be used in a number of 20th Century decorative and useful ways. The Victorian diecuts are laminated onto acrylic backgrounds forming a three-dimensional sculpture. Beiermeister said she obtained many of her originals from old Victorian scrapbooks.

"The color copies are reproductions of items from my collection of original diecuts," said Beiermeister. She said she got the idea after she saw modern photographic sculptures. "I had to develop a prototype," she said to be sure the color in the Victorian images would reproduce effectively. "The question was how would the antique images translate into a modern idiom," she said.

"It is unique, and it is hard to produce something unique these days," Beiermeister said of the pieces.

Until the prototypes were completed, Beiermeister said she was on "tenterhooks," wondering if she would be able to see her idea come to life. But,



Jean Beiermeister

□ VICTORIANA/page 17

Scouts plan uniform exchange

The Bethlehem Neighborhood Girl Scouts and Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold a Scout uniform exchange on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sellers should bring uniforms to the Town Hall on Oct. 5 or call 439-1194 to arrange for earlier delivery, and will price their items. Minimum selling price will be \$2.

The Scouts will keep 25 percent of the selling price. Proceeds from the sale and unsold items can be picked up at the Town Hall on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 2 p.m.

For information, call Mary Phillips at 439-1194.

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewarts*

In the Courts

Peter Ritchko, 30, of 63 Carson Road, Delmar, arrested March 8 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to DWI in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 6 and was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$350 with a three-year license revocation.

Matthew Bilicic, 24, of Clermont Street, Delmar, arrested April 21 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driv-

ing while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 1 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Darrell Boehlke, 22, of Boehlke Drive, Selkirk, arrested May 15 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Henry Shoddy, 22, of 3497 Rowe Road, Feura Bush, arrested June 29 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Robert Trimble, 48, of 63 Huntersfield Road, Delmar, arrested Aug. 3 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Lions to distribute energy-saving bulbs

Through a special arrangement, the Bethlehem Lions Club will be selling high-efficiency light bulbs at more than 60 percent off regular prices to residential Niagara Mohawk customers.

The Lions will distribute bulbs to customers who ordered with order forms received in light bills early in summer.

The high-efficiency light bulbs are manufactured in New York State by Osram Corp. A 15 watt high-efficiency bulb replaces a conventional 60 watt bulb and 20 watt energy-saver can replace a 75 watt conventional bulb. Four compact fluorescent bulbs sell for \$10.

If you did not order early and would like to place your name on the Lions' surplus list, call 439-4857.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Lions community programs.

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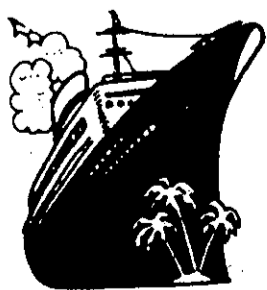
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Woman beefs up business for all its worth

By Mike Larabee

Nancy Sheridan, owner and operator of Sheridan Designs Country Art Gallery in Clarksville, is a woodworker who knows how to milk a good idea for everything it's worth. Over the course of five years, the Voorheesville-native has ridden society's fascination with things bovine to success in the world of crafts and business.

"I would never have made it if I didn't have the ability to carve a cow," said Sheridan, who left work as a real estate agent five years ago to pursue an interest in woodworking. By 1989, Sheridan had done well enough selling predominantly carved cows and cows painted on wood to purchase the Clarksville store.

"I would never have gotten the building" without the popularity of the cow designs, she said.

Beyond an acknowledgement that "cow is country," Sheridan is at a loss to explain the fad that has helped her sell an estimated 1,500 bullish pieces of varying shapes and sizes. "You've got to be known for something," she said. "When I started, cows were the incoming thing. Ducks and geese were outgoing. I was quickly known as the person to go to for either painted cows or carved cows."

Cows, however, aren't the only things Sheridan creates from wood, and aren't at all the only things she has in her store. Country Art Gallery is filled with work from 36 mostly-Albany County artisans. The pieces range



Nancy Sheridan and Alex in Sheridan's workshop.

from re-finished antique and new furniture to quilts and clocks and hand-crafted children's toys. Aside from cows, Sheridan herself specializes in carved Santas and renderings of other animals.

The \$900 sale of one such piece, a life-size carving of a fox jumping over a log onto a bunny, recently was turned into the real-life "love of her life" — Alex, the three-and-a-half-month-old German Shepherd puppy that haunts the gallery and Sheridan's studio behind it.

"His job is to greet everyone, then go lie down," said Sheridan.

Sheridan said she feels her store is "special" because of its friendly atmosphere and willingness to

make crafts to order. "We're customer service oriented," she said. "I've recently read that small businesses aren't going to make it unless they're willing to do things for the customers."

To Sheridan, that means taking in the occasional furniture repair job, and it means listening to customers who are looking for something a little different than what they've found on the shelves at Country Art Gallery and elsewhere. "That's what the 90s are about," she said. "People want special pieces. They're willing to pay, but they're not going to pick up every little item."

"If a customer comes in and



Welcome sign for Nancy Sheridan's Country Art Gallery on Delaware Turnpike in Clarksville.

Mike Larabee

Isn't see what they want, we'll talk to them," she said.

She said her work is financially viable because she believes it's important to make things that people are looking for. "It's possible to make a living as a wood-carver," said Sheridan. "Knock on wood, I've been very lucky."

The business has made \$20,000 in the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, she said. The bulk of her earnings have not come from the store but through filling special orders through the mail and sales at national craft shows. She said she tries to keep prices at the gallery affordable so local people can buy the work of local artisans.

Merchandise at the gallery is sold by basic 70 percent, 30 percent consignment split between artist and store, though Sheridan offers an 80-30 arrangement in exchange for eight hours of monthly work behind the counter.

Sheridan lives in a home attached to the gallery and workshop with her husband William and one of two daughters (her oldest married recently). She said that after years living at a number of different places, she is happy to be back in the area.

"We moved up and down the East Coast looking for that special place," she said. "And home's still it."

Feura Bush senior project moves ahead

By Mike Larabee

Members of the New Scotland planning board got their first formal peak at a 24-unit senior citizen affordable housing project planned for Feura Bush last week, and seemed to like what they saw.

"It looks great to me," said Board Chairman Raymond MacKay afterward. "I think it's a very constructive addition to our town. I personally haven't heard anything adverse about it."

The board, working with only four of seven members, scheduled a Nov. 12 public hearing on the special use permit the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance-sponsored project needs under town zoning. Multi-unit housing is listed as a special use under the property's RH (residential-hamlet) zoning designation.

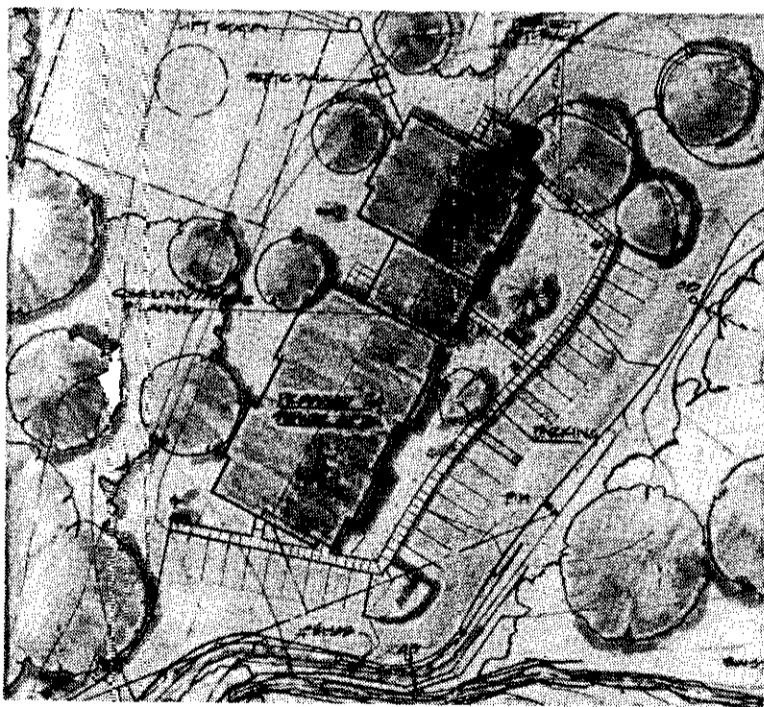
But MacKay acknowledged that residents who live near the proposed project site may have views different from his own or those of the rest of the planning board.

"We'll have to wait until the public hearing to see what happens," he said.

Anne Patnode, program coordinator for the Voorheesville-based alliance, said she is pleased with the town's approach to the project, which she characterized as an attempt to provide assistance and encouragement as opposed to an attitude of "not in my back yard."

"That's really the way it's been," she said. "It's exciting, because this will be the first one for the town."

The 24-unit project will consist of 22 one-bedroom apartments, and two two-bedroom apartments, according to Lee Snyder, project architect. The building will be two stories with an elevator, Snyder said.



Tentative sketch of the 24-unit senior citizens housing project planned for Feura Bush.

Funding for the project, if approved, will be a combination of monies from the federal Farmers Home Administration and the state Division of Housing and Community Renewal, through its Rental Assistance Program, according to Patnode.

Earlier this summer, the town board approved a tax abatement arrangement for the project by 3-1 vote. Dissenting Member Peter Van Zetten said at the time said he wasn't against the project itself but its site, which is near lands with an industrial zoning district.

The property is also adjacent to the Feura Bush town park.

The alliance is aiming for fall 1992 or, at the latest, spring 1993 construction, Patnode said.

MacKay said he's impressed

with the alliance, which will continue oversight of the facility once built, and its construction firm, Two Plus Four, Inc. of Syracuse.

"Everything I've heard, it sounds like it's an outfit that knows what they're doing," he said. "The type of infrastructure in the building that senior citizens would need is all being considered."

Planning Board Member John Loucks, a Feura Bush resident, also expressed enthusiasm for the proposal. He said he intended to review site designs carefully to maximize the aesthetic appearance of the project.

"I have every intention of that becoming a show piece," said Loucks.

Board members Robert Hampston, William Childs and Ann Richards were absent.

Bethlehem again extends waste facility moratorium

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem has extended its moratorium on siting solid waste facilities in the town for another three months. The moratorium, originally set for six months, already was lengthened once by six months.

The town board last week voted unanimously to give the Solid Waste Task Force more time to develop draft siting criteria for disposal facilities in the town.

The moratorium, which was to have ended today, will now be in effect until Dec. 18, according to Bruce Secor, chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force. He said he met with town attorney Michael Smith Monday and that they have already gone through a discussion draft of the final draft of engineering standards, which will eventually be incorporated in a proposed local law.

Secor's group has been working with Stearns and Wheeler of Cazenovia, an environmental consulting firm. The task force will present initial findings and preliminary recommendations to the town board at its Sept. 25 meeting.

"It's a wise thing to do," said Board Member Charles Gunner, in reference to granting the moratorium extension. He said the task force should be given time to develop its position. "Solid waste is a huge and tricky problem," and the board should be "aware of all possibilities and what we can do."

Gunner said the task force is "doing a great job." The task force has been meeting for the past two years.

Secor said the task force has concentrated on four areas during the course of its work. Design, construction details, operational details and monitoring frequency were all considered. "We want to do things that make sense but have specific applications to Bethlehem," he said. He said standards should be suited to town needs and established accordingly regardless of state and federal requirements.

Secor said the task force is not addressing the town ordinance banning importation of refuse from outside Bethlehem borders.

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National Savings hosts Child I.D. Day

The National Savings Bank Delmar Office at the intersection of Delaware and Kenwood will host the second annual Child I.D. Day on Friday, Sept. 20, from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Bethlehem AARP plans first meeting

The Bethlehem Chapter #1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will have its first meeting of 1991-92 on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Delmar Town Hall auditorium. Social hour will be at 12:30 p.m. with the

The event is sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Department and Action 9 Video. For more information, call Betsy Burns at 472-6916, or National Savings Bank at 439-9988.

meeting at 1 p.m.

Harry Felder, AARP's regional director of Health Care, will speak.

For more information, call R.W. Darrow at 439-1887.

Bethlehem alumni to have meeting

The Bethlehem Central Alumni Association will have a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Topics to be discussed are the BC Hall of Fame, an alumni weekend and picnic and the Alumni Association directory, which will list the location of all BC graduates.

Anyone who is available any weekday between 1 and 4 p.m. and could assist in helping coordinate the association directory preparation should contact Vicki Bylsma at 439-7787.

To become involved in the association, call George Lenhardt at 439-7704 or write to the B.C. Alumni Association, P.O. Box 74, Feura Bush 12067.

YES director enjoys job's challenge

By Susan Graves

The new director of Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service said her job is a challenge — every day.

Sharon Felson of Delmar said matching youth with the right type of job and the right type of employer involves many skills that she's happy to be using again.

And Felson, who has been involved with the town's Parks and Recreation Department for the past eight years, is well-suited to her new job. She has a bachelor's degree in special education from Cincinnati University and a master's in guidance and counseling from Indiana University. She also has been active in a number of volunteer activities including work as an assistant teacher, chairing the library committee at Hamagrael School and work at the Junior League Thrift Shop in Albany and Project Hope.



Sharon Felson

When former YES director Jeanette Koch announced she was leaving, Felson said, "I really was interested in the position."

Felson's primary responsibility is helping Bethlehem youth find work. She also handles requests from various business people and residents who are looking for young employees.

Hundreds of Bethlehem youth from age 14 to 21 are registered with YES, and Felson tries to help find jobs related to their interests and abilities. "Young people are

very bright, talented and eager to work," she said. And they are interested in doing all sorts of things, from entertaining and serving at parties, to tutoring and mechanical work, she said.

Before the potential perfect match is made, Felson said, there's a lot of screening. After the youth fill out applications, they are encouraged to talk about their interests. "I encourage them not to feel pressured to take a position," simply because it is offered to them, she said.

According to David Austin, Parks and Recreation administrator, one of the most important aspects of YES is what it offers to the town's senior citizens. "It not only helps youth, it helps a lot of employers — a lot of senior citizens especially," he said. Senior citizens hire the young people to do many house hold chores that they are no longer able to tackle.

Austin said Felson was chosen for the position because of her background in guidance and her experience with youth. "She's doing a good job," he said.

During the school year, Felson is available at her office in the parks and recreation building on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. She will also visit the high school at hours to be announced over the school public address system.

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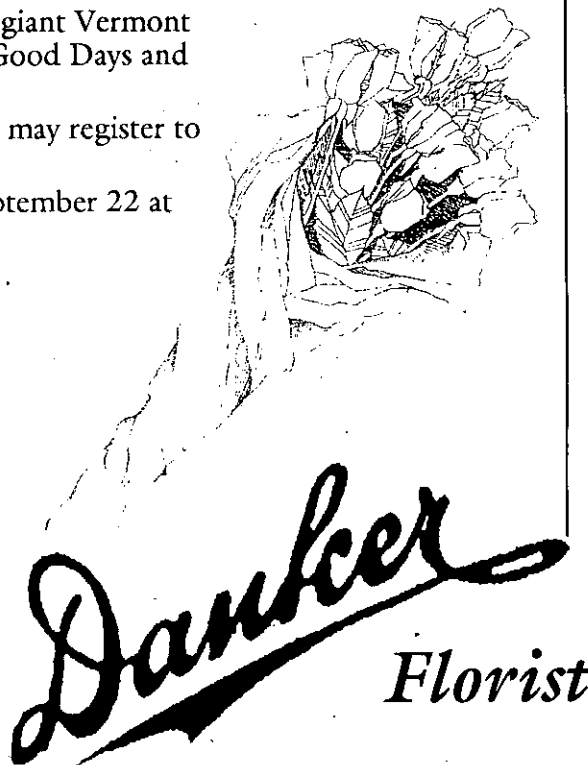
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TAXPAYER ALERT

Negotiating the effects of Bethlehem's Town-wide Property Reassessment

Both newcomers and long-time residents have reason to complain about the Town of Bethlehem's taxing policies. For years, newcomers have been hit with a "welcome stranger" policy whereby they receive disproportionately high property tax assessments which are then confirmed by the town board of assessment review and reduced only after a legal challenge, if one is made. Because this inequitable policy has gone unchecked for years, long-time residents now face catastrophic tax increases as the result of a town-wide reassessment.

As candidates of the Democratic Party for the offices of Town Supervisor and Town Council, the undersigned propose a two-step program to revise the real property taxation procedures in the Town of Bethlehem:

1. If elected, we would implement a five-year phase-in of the reassessment, as authorized by the New York Real Property Tax Law. This would soften, to the extent possible, the financial effects of the sudden tax shift.

When a municipality, such as Bethlehem, has failed to undertake a comprehensive revaluation over a long period of time, older houses gradually become underassessed. When the municipality finally undertakes the revaluation, as Bethlehem has been forced to do, older residents face dramatic increases in their assessment and resulting tax liability. This is particularly devastating for retired residents on fixed incomes. If elected, the Democratic candidates would take advantage of the phase-in option permitted by state law under which homeowners whose property assessment has been increased would obtain a five-year phase-in of the increase, while those whose assessment has decreased would receive the decrease over a five-year period. This would ensure that tax assessments are equitable throughout the town without imposing an immediate and catastrophic burden on older residents.

2. We would eliminate the "welcome stranger" practice by directing more realistic assessments of properties recently sold and by the creation of an independent, professional tax assessment review board which would not act as a rubber stamp for the tax assessor. Our town has become notorious for dramatically increasing property assessments upon sale and then rubber stamping the new assessment when the new homeowner appears before the board of assessment review. With an independent, professional assessment review board, the tax rolls should remain equalized, thereby avoiding the unpleasant effects of another town-wide revaluation.

Pick your spot, call the shot

After the primaries' tumult and shouting have died, the immediate result is the promise of a few fresh faces in the County Legislature, comprising about 10 percent of the membership.

The turnover, hardly as revolutionary as some reports might lead one to assume, resulted from a canny selection of soft spots (within both major parties, actually) where an incumbent could be perceived as vulnerable. This strategy dovetailed with a ferment of discontent among voters toward officeholders everywhere.

One of these occurred among Republicans in a legislative district that spans parts of two towns. In the 33rd district, Bill Young, a politically untested lawyer from Guilderland toppled Michael Ricci of New Scotland, who has held office as long as there's been a County Legislature.

The importance of being positioned in the right spot at the critical time is apparent, for

Yes, review the Arena

The Republican candidate for Albany County Executive, Michael Hoblock, is right when he advocates having a team of non-political types assay the role of the Knickerbocker Arena. And righter when he raises the question of whether a public body ought to be in the entertainment business.

James Coyne's dreams of glory are fast fading into the sunset, and with his forthcoming departure from office there should be a timely review of some of the things that his dreams wrought. The arena is, to say the least, the most obvious. Though the community is stuck with its ugly eminence, we need not necessarily be perpetually threatened with the ups and downs of its fiscal viability. Consideration of how best to dispose of its onus should be well worthwhile.

As might be sadly expected, the Democratic spokesperson objects. That is perhaps to be assumed in the midst of a campaign, but when the heat has cooled a bit such a review as Mr. Hoblock suggests would be very appropriate.

If he were to be elected, he presumably would push ahead with this proposal, possibly encountering the same dog-in-the-manger bark that marks the initial rejoinder.

It is on just such issues that the future of Albany County's government would be decided.

Even with Mr. Hoblock in office, the Democratic majority in the County Legislature would hold the cards to obstruct a business-like approach if it so chose. Dedication to the public good would become a blood test of leadership and patriotism.

The current Hoblock-Lyman campaign ought to produce a variety of ideas in the next

Welcome the fire companies!

Though our little corner of the county never has quite achieved its potential as a convention center, Delmar opens its arms this weekend to Albany County's emergency volunteers.

The convention of the Albany County Firemen's Association will of course feature its full share of public spectacle, including two parades and ever-popular carnival entertainment. But when these many hundreds of trained, skilled, dedicated — and frequently intrepid — people have the opportunity to

Editorials

example, in the Albany district where Michael Connors — who had lost to Nancy Burton a few years ago in a City Council primary — won nomination last week in an area where Loudonville and North Albany voters considerably outnumber those of Arbor Hill, where his opponent lives.

Otherwise, three Democratic legislators lost their seats to other Democrats in races where personal ambitions and antagonisms conspired against men whose personalities and accessibility were open to question.

These choices are for four-year terms, so the heralded upsurge of reform received only a minor boost last week. The November voting potentially could add significantly to the changes, but that would be largely dependent on the vigor and quality of Republicans' candidates in a very few key districts.

several weeks, not only for exposure to voters' evaluations, but also as indications of the creativity of the candidates: imaginative, challenging or plodding, pessimistic.

Within the category of positive proposals is the one put forward by Democrat Robert Lyman to create a "Loaned Executive Program" with the help of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce. He projects having "systems experts" and other business people study the various county agencies. In doing so, they would be expected to "develop plans to streamline the departments and improve services." Probably worth trying, though clearly on a short-term basis to meet immediate needs.

Of more far-reaching import is what Mr. Lyman describes as "a vision of the county government becoming the catalyst for a coordinated, county-wide recycling effort." Because of the varying scope and effectiveness of efforts in the towns and cities, such a program is overdue.

In passing, we disagree with another of Mr. Hoblock's planks: a limit of two four-year terms on a County Executive's service. The key is, first, for the parties to exercise great care in nominating for the office, selecting obviously qualified individuals; and, then, for the electorate to keep a boxscore on performance, and be prepared to dismiss those who may fall short. A good executive should not automatically become a lame duck after only four years in office. A contemporary example is Albany's Mayor Tom Whalen, who has finished eight years in office and surely ought not to be declared ineligible to extend his brand of commonsense efficiency.

foregather, the techniques and methods that they employ are likewise bound to be advanced through their informal interchange. The extent of their enthusiasm is suggested by the fact that no fewer than 60 fire departments will be competing for the trophies that denote various aspects of their professionalism.

And since this year marks the eightieth anniversary of the Delmar Fire Department, this is truly a fine occasion for its members to play host to the visitors.

Toxic trash collection — when will it arrive?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Several weeks ago, the "Bethlehem Recycling Corner" in *The Spotlight* encouraged residents to hold on to hazardous materials that they wish to dispose of until a special collection day is announced.

Two years ago, when my husband and I moved into our house in Delmar, the Welcome Wagon representative told us the same thing: that the town was in the process of setting up a special day.

I thought that the idea was great, so my husband and I become more environmentally conscious of how we dispose of things. After two years, we are still waiting for this special collection day.

Meanwhile, one trash bag has been filled, and several buckets of unidentifiable substances (left by previous residents) sit in our garage. I'm beginning to wonder if there really will be a special collection day for hazardous waste. Is

Vox Pop

the town really working on getting such a collection set up?

I realize that collecting such wastes must pose countless problems; however, residents can't wait forever to clean out their houses and garages. I'd like to do the right thing for the sake of the environment — but we have only so much storage space.

How about it, Bethlehem: when will you help me do the right thing?
Delmar Tracey Sommers

Editor's note: Bruce Secor, chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force, reports the household hazardous waste subcommittee has not yet solved the dollar dilemma. A disposal fee up to \$50,000 would confront the town; the problem is not in motivation or organization.

Kindergarten size needs attention by BC's board

Editor, The Spotlight:

There is a problem with kindergarten in Bethlehem's elementary schools. Our daughter recently started kindergarten at Glenmont School. Her class size is 25, large by any standards but especially for kindergarten where the children, the youngest and least experienced in the school system, need the most help and supervision. Kindergarten is where foundations are laid for good attitudes toward school and a love of learning; it seems that the larger the number of children in the classroom, the more difficult for the teacher to provide the instruction and guidance we would like our children to have. This is not to say that the teachers are not doing an excellent job; they are. But what a job it is for one person to take care of, nurture, train, and teach 25 five-year-olds. Think of that for a moment.

Three sections of kindergarten at Glenmont School each have 25 students. One teacher teaches two sections, one morning and one afternoon. A second teacher teaches the third section at Glenmont in the morning and then spends her lunch break driving to Clarksville to teach an afternoon

BOU's projects, goals praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently I attended a meeting of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU). I was extremely impressed by this group of parents, teachers, and community members.

The dedication and interest of the members was obvious. The projects they are planning seem most worthwhile. The programs are all aimed at serving young people. The caring is evident.

The next meeting of BOU is Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 3:30, at Town Hall. I encourage anyone with interest to attend.

Mona Prenoveau
Bethlehem Networks Project

kindergarten section! These teachers receive some valuable help from parent volunteers, and we should all do our best to be as
KINDERGARTEN/ page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Depressed views of where we're at

One of the great public relations triumphs of modern time—perhaps the best since Robert E. Lee managed to persuade historians that he was just another kindly Virginia gentleman—is the readiness of today's "media" to go along with the Bush Administration's terminology on "recession."

Ladies and gentlemen, the United States has been—and unfortunately still is—experiencing an economic depression. Just because we don't see many men selling apples on street corners, no "bonus marchers" are encircling Washington, and few bankers and brokers are plunging out of high-rise windows—that doesn't mean times aren't tougher than they've been since Secretary Andrew Mellon envisioned prosperity around the corner. They don't call them "Hoovervilles" these days, but what else do today's encampments of the homeless represent? Who are the masses who take refuge in the comforting delusions of narcotics? They're the hopeless. Once upon a time, they'd have been singing "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" but instead they are hypnotized by the narcotic of the tube as well as traumatized by the bottle.

Much of the distress of 1991 is the fruit of the unleashed greed of the Reagan years, of course, but I have developed a viable theory—after a great deal of thought—as to the true genesis of our economic woes.

My revelation is this: The nation started down the wrong road back in the 1970's, when banks began to change their names.

For example, there used to be an institution known for generations as the State Bank of Albany. It was one of the rocks of the greater

Uncle Dudley

Albany community. But an entrepreneur got hold of it (today you'll find his name gracing a minor street in the city) and gave it a new title out of nowhere: Norstar. Did he mean North Star, itself a time-honored entity? Did a public relations agent declare that energy and dividends would radiate from a slicked-down name like Norstar? (For the time being, I'll pass over the fact that State Bank—always rather leisurely in approach—now is closely identified with something called Fleet.)

Actually, I believe my recollection is accurate in stating that it was after the retirement of the late Frank Wells McCabe, a banker's banker if ever there was one, that the reidentification trend hereabout began when National Commercial Bank and Trust Company became "Key Bank." What was that supposed to mean, and what was it to accomplish? Some old-fashioned concepts went out the window—again, a public relations coup, a marketing venture?

Then there was the First Trust Company, which became Bankers Trust and then descended into other forms including the present First American Bank. Personally, my all-time favorite was the Mechanics and Farmers Bank (a genuinely straightforward name) which, along with its namesake

savings institution, has disappeared. I believe that M&F now is one sliver of what they call Trustco. Of banks called things like Trustco, Evergreen, Chase Lincoln, I have no opinion other than that they remind me of Exxon, Citgo, or Nynex.

The nation's big banks have, of course, been experiencing the same. I remember having had a modest account at National City Bank in Manhattan, which seems to be now a fragment of what they call Citibank. I recall looking down from my office window at a branch of the Hanover Bank, which is popularly called Manny Hanny now. The "Manhattan" portion of the Chase Manhattan bank was The Bank of the Manhattan Company.

Those are only samples of what has happened to the nation's banking system. But my conclusion is that when staid, conservative banks—whether State Bank of Albany or the National City Bank—turned into go-go marketers with cute, coined names, that's when the pressure went on even more sober institutions: the savings and loan group. Faced with a new kind of competition, they successfully appealed for a change in terms of laws governing their lending. You are familiar with the outcome of that.

Thus, my thesis is put before you: the trouble all started when your banker started wearing a digital watch on his wrist instead of a ticking timepiece in a vest pocket, and your bank changed its name to a media manipulator's dream.

'A perfect time to get your bearings'

Editorials and letters aplenty about full moons have been appearing on *The Spotlight's* pages in recent weeks, so I think it's about time that I offer my little contribution on the subject. Otherwise you might find me standing on the dock all alone humming "Full Moon and Empty Arms."

The inspiration for Constant Reader's participation in the moonshine comes from my appreciative reading of the September-October issue of the bi-monthly called "UpRiver/Down River." (You may recall that I have spoken highly of it in some past months.)

The magazine has a regular column, "Window on the Sky," prepared by Bob Berman, who "runs an observatory near Woodstock" and is heard weekly on NPR. This month's subject is labeled merely "Harvest Moon," and is timely indeed.

As he points out, "1991's Harvest Moon will be particularly noteworthy because it falls exactly on the equinox, which last occurred 38 years ago. On Sept. 23, the full moon will rise in the east just as the west—precise due west—is illuminated by the fire of the setting sun. It's a perfect time to get your bearings, to see the sky ablaze with the cardinal points of the compass."

Mr. Berman's terse and tightly perfect little column continues: "A special world-wide symmetry will occur that evening, for only on that day will everyone everywhere witness the perfect balance of due-west sunset with nearly simultaneous full moonrise on the opposite

side of the sky. It's as if Nature pauses for one ephemeral breath, balanced and motionless—before rushing wildly toward the northern winter."

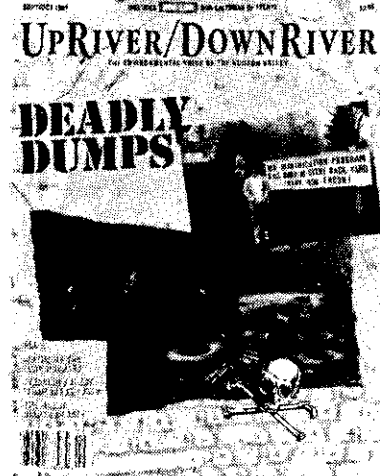
Constant Reader

"People naturally assume that the Harvest Moon looks different from other moons, that it's bigger, higher, more amber. *Something!*"

"But," he cautions us, "it's just not so. The Harvest Moon, defined as the nearest full moon to the autumn equinox, looks no different from any of the year's 13 full moons—yet manages to be special anyway..."

"Its uniqueness has to do with when it rises. Thanks to the Earth's tilted spin, which causes the moon's apparent path in our sky to wobble like an out-of-balance tire, the interval between moonrises can vary greatly.

"Usually, it comes up about 50



minutes later each night. Near the autumn equinox, however, the full moon rises only 25 minutes later each night and close to sunset. That is the entire phenomenon of the Harvest Moon."

Elaborating, he sees how "one can spice up the science by adding folklore or tradition to the celestial cauldron. It's easy to visualize: Harried farmers trying to finish harvesting tasks are running out of daylight when—bingo—the full moon rises just as the sun is setting, to add welcome light. And this goes on for several nights in a row.

"So the Harvest Moon is more than a *thing*—it's an event. It's a series of full and near-full moons coming up around sunset for several evenings in a row. The title corresponds with its timeliness to the harvest, at least here in America." The Harvest Moon, Mr. Berman notes, can appear in either September or October in a given year.

Elsewhere in this excellent issue of a fine magazine (this is only the sixth edition ever) are four principal features, which range from "The C&D debris legacy: Poison dumps and pervasive corruption," a valuable article; to giant silk moths and their appetite for purple loosestrife; and a further consideration of "The great diaper debate."

In a discussion of "ecopolitics," columnist Jeff Jones has this trenchant and true observation: The 1991 State budget "fiasco il-

The High Holy Days and their meaning

The contributor of this Point of View is Executive Director of the Albany Jewish Community Center.

By Joel Gross

Point of View

Today, Jews are in the middle of a month-long series of holidays. They begin with Rosh Hashanah, include Yom Kippur and Sukkot, and end with Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. My task is to give a brief description of both the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays.

Rosh Hashanah literally means "head of the year." Rosh Hashanah began this year on the night of September 8 and ended at sundown on September 10. It always occurs on the first day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei. (The Hebrew calendar is a lunar calendar as opposed to our solar calendar.)

Generally speaking, Conservative and Orthodox Jews celebrate two days of Rosh Hashanah, while Reform Jews celebrate one day. Rosh Hashanah is celebrated as the new year even though it is the seventh month of the lunar calendar.

The Book of Leviticus declares: "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe a day of rest, a memorial proclaimed with the blowing of the shofar, a holy convocation." This day became Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Over the centuries, Jews have dipped challah, apples and other fruits into honey on Rosh Hashanah while wishing one another a sweet New Year.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, refers to the annual observance of fasting, prayer, and repentance. Yom Kippur is often considered the holiest day of the year. It dates from Biblical times and in three separate passages in the Torah the Jewish people are told that "the tenth day of the seventh month is the Day of Atonement."

Yom Kippur, observed today, atones only for transgressions against God, and not for any wrong committed against other. It is an annual occasion to make new beginnings, putting aside past hurts.

That commandment and the oral teachings passed down through the centuries are the basis of our observances today. As legend has it, the destiny of mankind is determined on Rosh Hashanah and sealed on Yom Kippur.

According to tradition, Moses brought the second set of the tablets of the law down from Mount Sinai on the tenth day of Tishrei to find the Jewish people fasting and repenting. The legend relates that God forgave the people for the sin of the golden calf and established that day as a day of atonement for all generations.

Traditionally, Yom Kippur has been a fast day as a symbol of the self-control that leads us away from sin. Fasting is also a means of focusing our minds on the spiritual. Those too ill to fast are forbidden to do so.

There is a basic Jewish teaching that Yom Kippur does not atone for wrongs committed against other people, but only for transgressions against God. It is, therefore, customary for Jews to seek out friends and relatives whom they may have wronged during the year and to personally ask for their forgiveness. Yom Kippur gives us a yearly opportunity to put aside past hurts and make a new beginning.

It is also customary for Jews to light a twenty-four hour memorial candle in memory of departed loved ones.

Kol Nidre means "all vows" and is the name given to the special liturgical formulation chanted by Jews on Yom Kippur eve. It is not a prayer. In fact, Kol Nidre does not even mention God. Rater, it is a legal formula for the annulment of vows, and it dates back many centuries. The author of Kol Nidre is unknown. A collective rather than an individual annulment, it cancels all unintentioned vows made during the previous year. It is now the most powerful component of the Yom Kippur liturgy.

With the sounding of the Shofar at the end of the final service of the day, the Yom Kippur fast ends.

illustrates the need for fundamental structural change in the way spending decisions are made in Albany." He quotes Lee Wasseriman of the Environmental Planning Lobby as follows: "This points to the real danger of the process as it now exists. Two legislative leaders cloistered in a room, without input from the governor, much less rank-and-file lawmakers or, God forbid,

the public." The proof (adds Mr. Jones) is in the result: fiscal concoctions which make no sense from a public policy point of view.

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Matters of Opinion

4 universal health care proposals on agenda

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the past year, Governor Cuomo introduced his plan to sponsor town meetings in several sites across the state on how to provide universal health care coverage while attempting to control the ever-increasing costs of health care in New York. Locally, the League of Women Voters of Albany County has been asked to coordinate and moderate the town meeting to be held in the Capital District.

On Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Albany High School, four universal health care proposals will be presented to the public by the State Department of Health, the State Medical Society, the New York Health Care Campaign, and the Hospital Association of New York State.

While one of the proposals was

described in a column in last week's *Spotlight*, we feel compelled to remind your readership that this is only one of the four proposals to be discussed on Sept. 19. Each embraces different provisions and funding mechanisms. We believe it is incumbent on all who have an interest in health care to familiarize themselves with each proposal.

Governor Cuomo saw fit to recommend these town meetings in order to elicit public comment on the four viable universal health care coverage proposals.

We encourage your readership to join us at Albany High School on Washington Avenue in Albany to listen to the four proposals and to participate in the discussion following the presentations.

Laura Ladd Bierman
League of Women Voters
of Albany County

Fire companies' conventioners head for Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Delmar Fire Department will be celebrating its 80th Anniversary this weekend (Sept. 20 and 21) by hosting the Albany county Volunteer Firemen's Association convention.

This event will consist of a Mardi Gras Parade, complete with floats and candy, on Friday between 6 and 8 p.m. The parade will begin at the Middle School, proceeding over Oakwood Place to Delaware Avenue, then to Dyer Terrace, terminating on Nathaniel Boulevard.

On Saturday, over 65 units consisting of bands, firemen, auxiliaries, and fire vehicles will form in the area of Adams Street and Adams Place. The parade will form at noon and will step off at 1 p.m. It will proceed down Adams Place to Kenwood Avenue, to Oakwood Place by the Middle School, over Oakwood to Delaware Avenue, to Dyer Terrace, to Nathaniel Boulevard. The vehicles will go on to Borthwick Avenue.

A carnival in the parking lot behind the fire house on both days will offer food, beverages, and games for all. Additionally, we will have live music by the Newports on Friday between 7 and 11 p.m.; and on-site radio broadcast by WQBK-FM on Saturday, between 3 and 7 p.m.; and more music by Get Go from 7 to 11 on Saturday.

We have taken all measures to ensure that residents will have the least amount of inconvenience, and cordially invite everyone to join in this celebration of our milestone of community service.

Edward Wroblewski
President, Delmar
Fire Department

Kindergarten

(From page 6)

available as possible to them, but it seems that some additional accommodations are needed.

I was also surprised to learn that, in spite of the beautiful new addition to Glenmont School, eight kindergarteners who should be in Glenmont School are being sent to other elementary schools for their kindergarten year! Why? Because, I was told, 25 is the maximum number of kindergarteners per section and when school opened the three existing sections were filled. Thus, a total of 83 children should be attending kindergarten at Glenmont (which would make three classes of 21 and one of 20 students).

However, for economy reasons, the school district opted to increase kindergarten class sizes throughout the district to the maximum rather than hire a half-time teacher. The district certainly has a mandate to contain costs at reasonable levels, but costs must be measured against benefits to children and in this instance, the benefits of smaller class sizes (throughout the district). Getting those eight children into their home school seems to outweigh the costs.

If more children move into the Glenmont area (as I suspect they

will in view of all the building going on), kindergarten class sizes will increase further in other schools. It is also interesting that the maximum enrollment in first-grade classrooms was set at 23 and in second grade at 24.

Unfortunately, some parents became aware of these problems only after school already had opened this year. Perhaps it is too late to encourage the district to hire that extra half-time teacher. However, now is the time to encourage the school board to make plans to avoid similar problems.

For this year, perhaps we can encourage the board toward some creative problem-solving. Certainly, throughout the district the large kindergarten class sizes would be more manageable if teachers had assistance; for example classroom aides would relieve teachers of some mundane tasks, thereby leaving them with more time for educating children.

I plan to share my concerns with the school board at its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. I hope other parents will also voice their concerns.

Glenmont Tom Jaffe

Words for the week

Ephemeral: Short-lived, transitory; lasting only one day.

Trenchant: Keen, penetrating, incisive. Forceful, vigorous, effective. Originally, cutting or sharp.

Equinox: When the sun crosses the equator, making night and day of equal length in all parts of the earth.

Pervasive: Tending to spread throughout; prevalent.

Lame duck: An elected official whose term extends beyond the time of the election at which he or she was not reelected. Also, an officeholder ineligible, by law, to seek a term in office beyond the current one. Originally, a disabled, ineffectual, or helpless person or thing.

Assay: An examination or testing; the analysis of an ore, alloy, drug, etc., to determine the nature, proportion, or purity of the ingredients. Also, the result or report of such analysis.

Viability: Being workable and likely to survive or to have real meaning, pertinence, etc.

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K.I.D.S.

K.I.D.S. - Child I.D. Day This Friday!

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Your Opinion Matters

Ricci's record gains spirited defense

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading Guilderland Republican Chairman Laudato's "Letter to the Editor" of Sept. 11, I felt compelled to reply. While the Young/Ricci Republican primary for the 33rd county legislative seat is now history, some things just need to be said.

In my opinion, Mr. Laudato's comments were out of line. For a town chairman to publicly takes sides in a primary is wrong. As a result of his actions, Mr. Laudato has transformed the race for the 33rd district into a contest pitting New Scotland against Guilderland.

I am not challenging Mr. Young's abilities or his right to run for office, I am, however, challenging Mr. Laudato's leadership decision. Maybe it was time for a change, but his arrogance and lack of courtesy are very disappointing.

If Mr. Laudato had bothered to do his homework and looked at the facts, he would have found Mike Ricci has very effectively served the constituents of the district; all the constituents whether they happen to reside in Guilderland or New Scotland.

Mike's fiscal conservative voice has been heard on spending issues from construction of the South Mall to construction of the civic center. More recently he was in the center of the fight against all three Guilderland landfill sites, and along with the county highway commissioner, helped accelerate reconstruction of the Johnson

Road bridge. Mr. Laudato also overlooked Mike's almost flawless 24-year meeting and committee attendance record. It appears Mr. Laudato didn't want to be confused with facts; his mind was made up.

Maybe Mike Ricci doesn't fit "the image"; he's not an attorney, he's not a country clubber. Maybe he's a little more independent than the party leadership would like, but don't you dare accuse him of ignoring his constituents or question his party loyalty.

Like Mr. Young, Mike Ricci is a serious, hardworking, active, community-oriented individual who was the unanimous choice of his town's Republican committee. While Mike may have been remiss in not approaching the Guilder-

Delmar postal clerks' good nature hailed

Editor, The Spotlight:

You always hear many gripes and "wise" remarks about the Postal Service, but I would like to take this opportunity to offer a bit of praise and compliment to the members of the staff with whom many of us regularly have the most face-to-face contact and conversation.

I am speaking of the men and women who serve customers at the window in the lobby of the Delmar Postoffice. Invariably, they are not only efficient, but also cheerful, polite, and interested. A few in particular go far beyond the call of duty in handling questions, etc.,

land committee, how come Mr. Young is exempt from that requirement? Mr. Young never approached the New Scotland Republican committee. Are New Scotland Republicans expected to blindly accept the choice of Guilderland's Republicans? Shouldn't a 24 year incumbent and a man who has carried the Republican banner for 40 years deserve a call from a town chairman before he is challenged? Despite Mr. Laudato's claims to the contrary, Mike has done the job; he is the incumbent and he deserved better treatment.

Kevin J. Garrity
(Former New Scotland town committee member)

Voorheesville

but my feeling of pleasure in going to that window always is refreshed (despite the occasional lines). Perhaps all this is true in most other postoffices, but I don't have experience with them, and wanted to give our local friends a pat on the back.

Pleased patron
(Name submitted)

Delmar

Coffin's key question 'defines disagreements'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Herbert Reilly, the New Scotland Supervisor, made several statements in his recent letter regarding a disagreement between himself and James Coffin, a Town Council candidate, over engineering fees. Mr. Reilly's statements addressed everything except the real issue of the disagreement.

Allow me to repeat Mr. Coffin's original question to Mr. Reilly, posed on Jan. 24, 1990. "What is the statutory authority which provides for the practice of passing town engineering costs on to individuals wishing to subdivide their land?" To this day, 19 months later, Mr. Reilly has failed to respond to that question.

I believe Mr. Coffin's position with regard to engineering fees and town practices pertaining to development approvals has been adequately presented in his previous letters and interviews, so there is no need to consume additional space on that subject. However, to insure that potential voters are properly informed, the following points need to be made.

1 - At no time has Mr. Coffin refused to pay the bill; he simply

wanted his question answered.
2 - The disagreement does not preclude the fact that he is a serious candidate for Town Council.

3 - The disagreement and all the words it has generated has allowed Mr. Coffin to clearly define the differences between himself and current town officials. It is obvious that Mr. Coffin has serious philosophical differences with regard to the rights of the governed vs. the rights of the government.

4 - This debate should lead to reinforce Mr. Coffin's belief that the current Supervisor is unwilling to face the issues. The questions Mr. Coffin has posed raises a serious issue if you take the necessary time to properly research it.

Mr. Canavan of Orchard Park made an astounding suggestion in his letter on the same subject. Mr. Canavan's suggestion is that Mr. Coffin pay the bill, which needs clarification, then ask the question later. I suggest to Mr. Canavan that his philosophy is absurd. However, it fits the Reilly approach to operating town government.

Bruce A. Houghton

Voorheesville

A look at the issues — No. 3 in a series Administrative chaos and the "T" word

The budget battle rages on in New Scotland Town Hall. The current fiscal year is 75 percent over, the town is broke and assets are being sold to cover a severe revenue shortfall (sounds like our governor visited town hall).

The real problem remains, revenue and expense plans were bad to begin with and there is no leadership to force a resolution of the budget dilemma.

How much of this year's spending will end up in next year's budget problems? If proper planning is taking place, surely, someone should be able to estimate next year's tax impact.

This nonsense must stop. If elected, I will strive to:

1. Develop realistic revenue and expense plans.
2. Display the courage to balance revenues against expenses.
3. Exhibit the leadership required for tough decision making (get the job done)!

Jim Coffin
Candidate for
Town Council

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□ Ricci

(From Page 1)

district four 39 to 23. Ricci, a 24-year incumbent and Voorheesville resident, won the remaining three New Scotland districts 121 to 54.

Ricci, who was the choice of New Scotland Republicans, was given the endorsement of the Albany County Conservative Party Committee earlier this summer. He blamed the primary defeat on low turnout and said he feels he has an "obligation" to continue running on the Conservative line.

"I don't feel that Mr. Young got a mandate with 35 votes," Ricci said. "I don't see any reason why I should roll over and die. Usually champions can get off the floor and win."

"If I want the job, shouldn't I try to run for it? As of now I have no intention of withdrawing," he said.

Van Wormer said Young is now the candidate of the New Scotland committee.

"If you've got two Republicans running against each other, you're going to have a Democrat sit back and win," he said. "I'm not going to buy that."

"One person's going to pull out," Van Wormer said.

Donahue, a Voorheesville Village trustee, ran against Ricci in 1983 and 1987. In the 1983 campaign, Ricci won 2,153 to 1,372, a 781 vote advantage. But in 1987, Donahue cut the gap to 281, losing 1,792 to 1,511.

Young, a first-time candidate, gave credit to active door-to-door

campaigning for the primary victory. He said he hoped Ricci would assist him in campaigning for the general election, and reiterated Laudato and Van Wormer's concern that a Conservative challenge could siphon Republican votes.

"That's definitely his prerogative (continuing to run), but I would hope that he would see this as an opportunity for the Republican candidate to be supported by the Republican committees of both towns," Young said. "I would hate to see the party in any way divided."

New Scotland voters outnumber Guelderland votes in the district.

Donahue said he feels a continued run by Ricci could "possibly" affect the outcome of the general election. "It was so close the last time," he said. "Obviously from the results, I had quite a few of the independent votes and also a lot of the Republicans."

Party, auction to benefit mansion

A chicken and rib barbecue, contra dancing and country and western music will highlight a preview party at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, for the first antique auction to benefit the historic Ten Broeck Mansion. The event will take place at the Wemp Barn in Feura Bush.

The auction will take place on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. and will be chaired by Lori J. Breuel and Lois Touhey. An auction preview will be held from 8:30 to 10

□ Fees

(From Page 1)

tipping, but that market conditions warranted the initial fees and increases. "As more gets in (to recycling facilities), the price gets higher," he said. But that situation should level off when more companies begin to use recyclables.

Bethlehem sends about 10 tons of comingled recyclable material to Syracuse every week, he said. Secor said Bethlehem is currently looking for facilities closer to home to reduce costs, but said the town is "very, very happy" with the program thus far.

Should a recycling firm open closer to home, Bethlehem will definitely explore the possibility of using it. "We hope by using a local company, we can do a better job."

This is the first time the town has raised its fees at the transfer station.

In other business, the board:

- Passed an amendment to the Traffic Ordinance for a speed limit of 35 mph for the entire length of Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk.

- Passed an amendment to the Traffic Ordinance for a stop intersection at the intersection of Catherine Street and Pheasant Lane in Delmar.

- Approved a request for Ed Lange, associate artistic director of the New York State Theatre Institute, for town support against proposed budget cuts by the state.

- OK'd a recommendation for Secor regarding an expansion of time to the building project approval of Juniper Fields/Adams Station.

Susan Graves

Town makes \$65K on land sale

The New Scotland Town Board has accepted high bids totalling \$65,633 on three properties put up for sale in an effort to close a budget gap estimated at more than \$100,000 by Supervisor Herbert Reilly.

Sealed bids on three properties, a one-acre plot at the intersection of Picard Road and Route 85A, 11 acres on Upper Flat Rock Road and one acre in Feura Bush next to the Feura Bush town park, were

opened at the start of the board's Wednesday, Sept. 4, meeting.

David Gosstola of New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, was high bidder for the Picard Road/Route 85 plot. His offer was \$15,600.

Steven Kenny of Stony Creek Drive, Clifton Park, won the Upper Flat Rock Road acreage with a \$22,500 bid. Mark Smith of Western Avenue, Feura Bush was high bidder for the Feura Bush lot with an offer of \$22,500.



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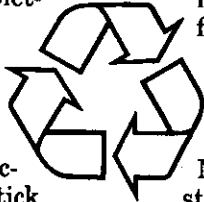
Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Styrofoam "peanuts," used for packaging, are an annoying invention, and not recyclable or biodegradable. Originally they were manufactured with CFC's, the chemical that is depleting the ozone layer.

The styrofoam bits are also a nuisance because the slightest breeze sends them in all directions, and static electricity causes them to stick everywhere. The only real solution seems to be to reuse the "peanuts" or substitute an alternative such as shredded paper, newspaper or cardboard inserts.

After using them, especially during the holiday mail season, we need a place to take the overflow, right? Mail Boxes, Etc. which has 1500 outlets nationwide will accept the styrofoam "peanuts" for reuse. There are two outlets in our area. The first at 900 Central Ave., Albany is in the Shop 'N Save Plaza and will accept them in boxes or plastic bags. The hours are Monday



through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The other outlet, on 1971 Western Ave. near Hewitt's, will accept the "peanuts" in clear plastic bags from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

If you can't visit the Mail Boxes Etc., send the styrofoam "peanuts" to: Free Throw Package Corp., 1093 Charter St., Redwood City, Calif. 94063. It should not be expensive because these things are so light-weight.

This bit of wisdom comes from 50 Simple Things You Can Do For The Earth. If 10 percent of Americans purchased products with less unrecyclable plastic packaging just 10 percent of the time, we could eliminate 166 million pounds of plastic from our landfills, reduce industrial pollution and send a message to manufacturers that we're serious about alternatives.

New Scotland assessor sets reval meeting

New Scotland Assessor Richard Law has announced that town-wide reassessment is under way.

The first public information meeting on the reval will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Clarksville Firehouse. The meeting has been scheduled to discuss the data collection phase scheduled to begin in late October.

All of the town's more than 3,700 properties will be appraised, Law said.

The town has contracted with the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company to perform the revaluation project.

In a press summary released Monday morning, Paul Hockenberger, CLT's project director, said the project will take approximately two years to complete. He said letters will soon be sent to individual neighborhoods announcing the beginning of data collection for those areas. Hockenberger emphasized that the data collectors do not determine assessed value, they only record basic land and building information.

CLT data collectors will carry identification cards and anyone

wishing to question an ID can call the CLT office, the assessors' office or the Albany County Sheriff's Department, where CLT personnel will be registered, the release said.

Data collectors will ask to inspect the inside of homes and buildings and measure the exteriors. If no one is home, a notice will be left for the property owner and contact will be made at a later time.

Hockenberger stressed that, "Those properties where refusal is encountered will result in an estimate of the required data. Since equity in assessment is the essence of the program, it is obvious how important taxpayer cooperation is to all of us."

In addition to data collection, CLT will photograph the outside of buildings. No property owner involvement is necessary since photos will be taken from the street.

A computer print list of parcel information will be sent to each

homeowner after the data collection phase. The homeowner will review the information and return the mailer to the company if corrections are necessary. Each returned mailer will be reviewed by CLT to correct discrepancies indicated by the taxpayers.

After all properties have been inspected and data errors corrected, the valuation phase of the project will begin, Law said. CLT's valuation technicians will analyze each parcel as well as transactions from the local real estate market. Estimate of fair market value will be generated for each property, together with computer printouts of property and sales data.

Many public meetings will be held throughout the project. Civic groups and organizations will be contacted to schedule public speaking engagements on the reassessment program. Any group or organization who would like to have a CLT representative address the subject should call CLT's project office at 765-4940.

Tri-Village Squares set dance date Sept. 21

The first Tri-Village Squares dance of 1991-92 will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, call Paul or Brenda Winne at 768-2882.

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Progress club sponsors Ellis Island program

The Delmar Progress Club is presenting a public program on "The Future of Ellis Island" on Monday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library.

The featured speaker will be Eunice Beard Whittlesley, commissioner, Ellis Island Restoration Committee. A question and answer period will follow.

Principal names scholarship winners

Andrew DeFeo, principal of Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Senior High School, recently announced the RCHS Regents Scholarship winners for the class of 1991.

Gregg Arnold, Eric Caswell, Erik Deyoe, Robert Feuerbach, Jennifer Finch, Sarah Fink, Lori Friday, Amey Lobdell, Robert

A trip to Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty will be sponsored by the Progress Club on Friday, Oct. 4. The bus will leave the town parking lot at 6:30 a.m. A \$23 fee will cover transportation and admission. Participants should bring a bag lunch. There will be a stop for dinner on the return trip. Reservations should be made by Sept. 27 to Vivian Thorne, 65 Darroch Road, Delmar 12054.

Newkirk, Joanmarie Nunziato, Amy Pass, Matthew Schwabrow, Albert Skop, Jason Turck and Kimberly VanDerzee won scholarships.

Due to state budget cuts, there was no monetary award for these students. Each student received Scholar Certificates.

Instructor has barbells will travel

By Susan Graves

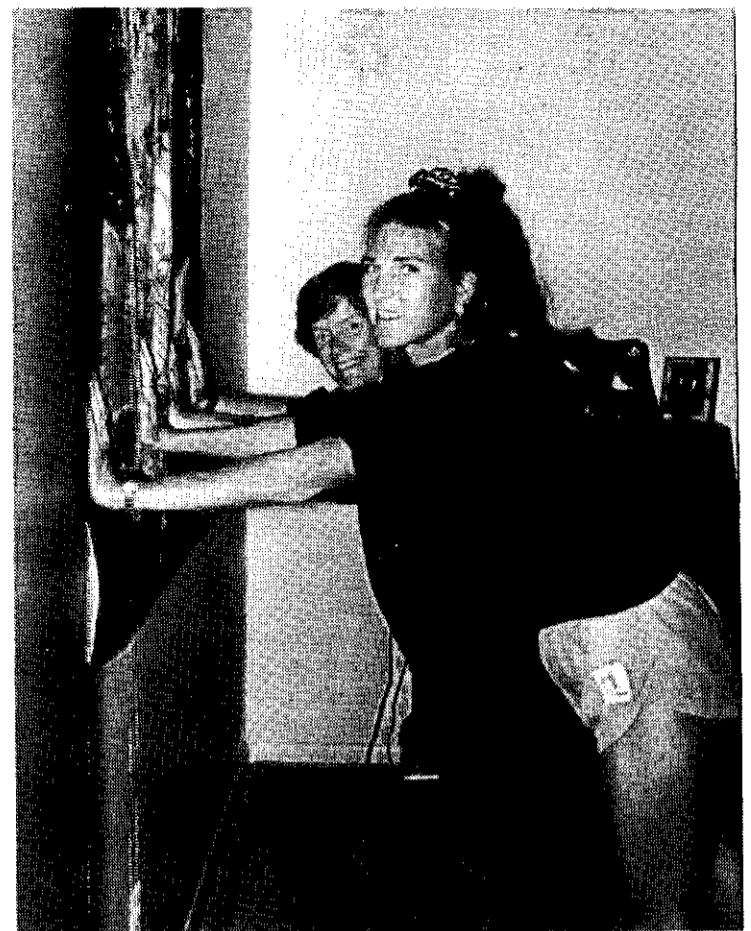
Cynthia Roberts' clients can breathe a 'thigh' of relief when it comes to shedding those unwanted pounds and bothersome bulges.

Roberts, a Bethlehem Central graduate with degrees in clinical dietetics and exercise physiology, offers classes to Capital District residents who prefer to work out at home.

"In California it's really big," Roberts said of the personalized home exercise programs. There are several advantages to working out at home, she added. Some clients are self-conscious about their weight and prefer not to go to a gym for that reason, while others "don't want to have to dress up."

And for others it's a matter of discipline — or lack of it, she said. Maintaining the motivation to exercise routinely is difficult for some people, but excuses are hard to come by when you know your trainer will show up at your front door. Having to pay regardless (unless 24-hour notification is given) is also a great motivator, she said. Roberts said one of her clients tells her she often feels like just sliding the check under the door to avoid the routine, but so far that hasn't happened.

Fees for the home exercise program are \$30 per hour, and



Cynthia Roberts puts Ann Connolly through an exercise routine. Elaine McLain

some clients have one or two friends workout with them to help pay for the program. In addition to exercise routines, Roberts offers personalized diet plans "for those

who want to lose a few pounds without eliminating" favorite foods.

Roberts said eating disorders often stem from poor habits. Teenage girls, she said, are especially prone to fast-foods and junk foods as dietary staples. That combined with sedentary lifestyles — too much TV or too many video games — often lead to weight problems and even obesity.

Roberts said she discourages clients who want to lose 20 or 30 pounds in a short period of time. People who are obese need to go very slowly, especially in the beginning of a weight loss/diet program, she said. Roberts said she often recommends a visit to the doctor before starting a program.

Roberts said she enjoys working one-on-one, and that most of ten her clients become friends. "I've been really lucky," she said.

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Kick up your heels at church festival

By Regina Bulman

Country/western fest slated

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church is planning an all-day festival with a country and western theme on Saturday, Sept. 21, beginning at 10 a.m. A flea market, snack bar, public and silent auctions, square dance performers, horseback rides, horse-shoe competition and children's games will be featured. The day's events will end with an old-fashioned chicken barbecue. The church is located on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem.

Luncheon planned for Glenmont seniors

Senior citizens in Glenmont are invited to a "meet your neighbor" luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 a.m. at the Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by today by calling 465-3992 or 439-2946. Transportation can be arranged.

Ravena library names new director

Ravena Free Library's Board of Trustees recently named Rachel R. Baum as the new library director. Baum is the former director of the Broad Valleys Federation of Libraries in Montana and has held various positions in public and academic libraries over the years. Her plans for the library include children's programming, extended adult services and a broader collection. She welcomes any suggestions or comments about the library or its collections.

News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



In other library news, residents now have access to the Capital District Job bank, a weekly microfiche listing of positions available in the region. The microfiche reader/printer was obtained by Josie Cority, clerk-treasurer of the Ravena Village Office through a local government grant.

The winner of the Ugly Quilt Contest, made by the Ravena Grange 1457, is also on display at the library. An "ugly" quilt is pieced together from previously used fabric. The grange plans to donate the quilt to a homeless shelter.

Residents should also note that September is national library care sign-up month. If you don't have a card, sign up for one and take advantage of all that libraries have to offer.

After-school program seeking volunteers

ASAP, RCS' After school Activities Program is looking for parent volunteers to assist with supervised activities for children in kindergarten through grade 6 from the time classes are dismissed until

5:30 p.m. ASAP runs every day school is in session and students enjoy outdoor play, games, arts, and crafts and this year can look forward to gymnastics and piano and dance lessons.

If enough interest is generated, ASAP may also begin offering vacation programs. For information and rates, contact ASAP Executive Director Charlotte Fuss at 439-1175 or leave a message at 767-3459. Registration packets are available at the elementary and middle schools.

RCS Calendar

Today, Sept. 18, the REACH Planning Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans School. Ravena Elementary Parents Night for Pre-K and kindergarten is also set today, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 19, a New Volunteer Information Meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the board of education office; A.W. Becker Parents Night, 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 20, A.W. Becker fall fund-raiser kickoff is slated.

Monday, Sept. 23, senior high and individual picture and I.D., REACH Parent Support Group, 7:30 p.m. at A.W. Becker School.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Parents Night will be at Pieter B. Coeymans at 7:30 p.m.

Getting Married?

Let everyone know in the *The Spotlight*
Send a photo and the information to:
The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

Sheriff's department makes arrest

The Albany County Sheriff's Department has arrested a fourth youth in connection with an Aug. 8 incident that resulted in more than \$10,000 in estimated property damage at a New Scotland residence, according to Investigator Larry S. Walley.

Daniel A. Malvet, 17, of 114 North Ferry St., Schenectady was arrested Aug. 26 and charged with burglary second degree, a felony, and criminal mischief fourth degree, a misdemeanor. Malvet was arraigned Aug. 26 before New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly and released after posting \$5,000 bail.

Malvet allegedly was part of a larger group of teen-agers who

removed a rifle and shotgun from a residence, then spent roughly three hours firing at objects on the property. A number of frogs and bullhead catfish were killed in the incident, Walley said.

Three other 17-year-olds, Sean M. Lozado of 2 Mason Lane Slingerlands, John C. Thomas of 7 Normanside Ave., Delmar and Michael Gertzberg of 26 Woodmont Drive, Delmar, were arrested previously on the same charges.

No further arrests are pending, Walley said.

The four were originally scheduled to appear in New Scotland Town Court on Sept. 5, but the case was adjourned until Oct. 3, according to Connolly.

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Class members sought for 20-year BC reunion

Bethlehem Central High School's class of 1971 is planning a 20-year reunion for the weekend of Oct. 12.

Organizers need help locating class members. If you have address information for the following individuals, please contact Kerrilynn Rooney at 439-0883.

Richmond Ackerman, Robert C. Atchinson, Robert G. Bailey, Barry Biggane, Ramona L. Bradley, Helaine Burstein, Martin Bush, John S. Campbell, Liz Campione, Elise Cerebone, Anne Marie Chartre, Lisa Churchville, Alice M. Clark, Margaret N. Conrad, Wallace H. Conrath, Joseph De George, Thomas Dertinger, Joyce Dolid, Craig Doremus, Donald Estey, Pete Evans, Georgianne Felos, Debbie Fiser, Mike Fitzgerald, John France, Susan Frank, Irene Fulston, Matthew Gaige, Susan Gregory, Marla Hammond, Tom Harrison, Jane Hartley, Carolyn Hedberg and Roy Howton.

Also, Thomas Hughes, Michael Iacano, Linda Illingworth, Scott Jackson, Maximino J. Jalandoni,

Brenda Jefferson, Phyllis Johnpoll, B. Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Donald Johnston, Jeffrey Klepper, Jacqueline Landau, Dave Langlitz, Robert Long, Margaret MacDonald, Linda Martin, Lawrence Mason, Michael Mauro, Nick Mazzara, Charles Mellyn, D. Miller, Joyhn M. Miller, Fred Morrow, Barbara Myers, Keith Newberry, Christine Newton, Karl F. Olsson, Peter Pagano, Christine Patka, Jerald Patterson, Donald Peterkin, Celeste Pettijohn, Helene Phillips and Nancy Rudwick.

Also, John Rugar, Dave Shanholtz, Jane Siegel, Stephen C. Skubel, Bobbie Slingerland, D. Smith, Mark Smith, Michael G.P. Smith, Paul Spence, Judith Steinberg, Robert E. Suito, James Terwilliger, Patricia M. Thompson, Stephen Tierney, Malcolm Travis, Donna Trendell, Jim Turnbull, Rosina Walker, Cindy Webster, Sprague Winship, Scott Wolfe, Jean Wood, Jeff Wright, Kevin Young and Rosa C. Zavala.

Glenmont woman new sales consultant

Claire Fein of Glenmont has been named new home sales consultant for the Michaels Building Group. She will be responsible for new home sales in the company's Hunter Run development in North Colonie.

Fein has more than 27 years of experience in real estate and has been a licensed broker for more than 22 years.

BWOW to sponsor recycling event

Bethlehem Work on Waste is sponsoring another recycling demonstration project on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

The following can be recycled:

Number three, five and seven plastic containers, clean, no tops, and please place in plastic bags or cardboard boxes; hard cover books with good quality paper (no news-like paper, magazines or paperbacks); place in small cardboard boxes with bindings up.

RCS Partners in Education plan first meeting at high school

The first meeting of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Partners in Education for the 1991-92 academic year will be Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the RCS high school library from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PIE is an organization of parents, administrators and teachers of high school students who meet once a month to discuss issues and concerns regarding the education and development of their

children and students.

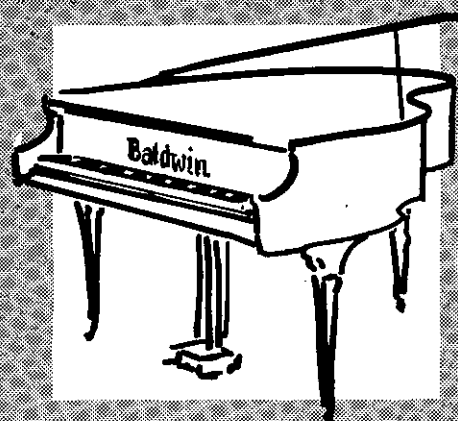
The high school years are a time of increased independence and responsibility for young adults. During these times, parents often seek out ways to remain connected with the educational process. Attending a PIE meeting may help parents remain involved and lend support to a daughter or son. Parents' interest and participation at the high school level is needed and welcomed.

Parents, teachers, and administrators will organize monthly PIE meetings for the coming year.

At the meeting, parents will meet Andrew DeFeo, new principal of RCS high school.

Information about the high school open house will be available at the meeting. The open house will be Thursday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. During the evening, parents will follow their son's or daughter's class schedule, meet teachers and hear about course content and requirements.

For information, contact Mary Ann Clark at 756-9393.



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Mon - Sat 8-6 Thurs 8-8

Brush up baby-sitting skills

Everyone can baby-sit, but not everyone is a good baby sitter.

A baby-sitting course will be held at the Voorheesville Public Library Tuesdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Deborah Bradley, Voorheesville school nurse, will conduct the workshop. It is open to girls and boys age 11 and older.

Class size is limited. To register, call the library at 765-2791.

V'ville to begin continuing ed classes

Voorheesville schools' Citizen Advisory Committee has organized another wide array of continuing ed courses for students and adults.

Fall 1991 Continuing Education Program classes will begin at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Monday, Sept. 23. Mail registration will be accepted through Saturday, Sept. 21.

Thirty-four courses are scheduled. A brochure has been mailed to residents of the Voorheesville School District. It can also be obtained at the Voorheesville library.

Writer to speak to library friends

The Friends of the Library will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Voorheesville library community room. Guest speaker will be Kate Winter, author of "The

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Elementary school plans open house for parents

Once again, the Voorheesville Elementary School will welcome parents to a school open house. The open house is Monday, Sept. 23, for parents of kindergarteners and first graders, Tuesday, Sept. 24, for grades two and three and Wednesday, Sept. 25, for grades four, five and six.

"Woman In The Mountain," a non-fiction work on Adirondack writers. Refreshments will be served.

Save those tapes

Price Chopper supermarkets' Register Tapes for Education Program is in full swing. The program enables local schools to obtain computer equipment by collecting pink register tapes.

Start saving!

Public invited to tour BC school additions

The public is invited to tour Bethlehem Central's new elementary school building additions during the half hour preceding the

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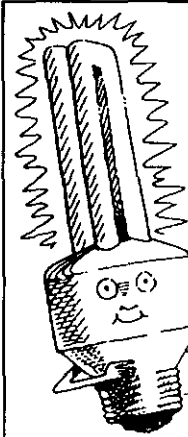
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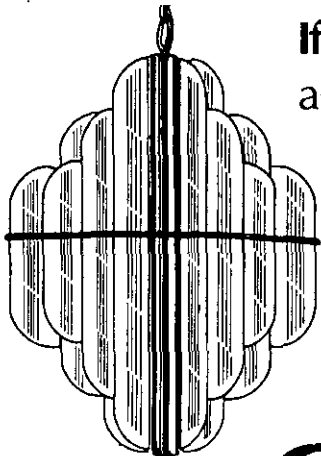
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**Library to have
New Zealand lecture**

On Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., David Diligent will present a slide talk at the Bethlehem Public Library, in Delmar, based on a month-long trip that he took to New Zealand in 1987.

The program is free and open to the public. Pre-register by calling the reference desk at 439-9314.

**Three to exhibit
at Bethlehem library**

Carmen Holsapple will exhibit oil paintings, landscapes and collages; Rita Buttiker will exhibit charcoals, and Mary Agnes Schaefer will exhibit quilted fabric works at the Bethlehem Public Library throughout October.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

NEW SCOTLAND

Planners set hearings

The New Scotland Town Planning Board last week set public hearings for two projects proposed by Voorheesville developer Peter Baltis.

The board scheduled a preliminary hearing on an 82-lot Baltis subdivision dubbed "Palisades Heights." The proposal, formerly known as "Indian Ladder Estates," is a 37-acre Route 85 parcel including the former Indian Ladder drive-in.

Subdivision designs, which would include lots ranging from 15,000 to 37,800 square feet, call for the installation of a sewer network and sewage treatment plant, as well as the creation of a water district tapping into Route 85 Town of Bethlehem water lines. The water district would require ap-

proval by Bethlehem officials.

Baltis said he envisions "affordable" pricing on development homes, estimating sales between \$100,000 and \$120,000.

Preliminary planning board approval means the project is acceptable on a conceptual basis, according to Chairman Raymond MacKay. If OK'd on a preliminary basis, the subdivision would still need to go through a second public hearing before earning final approval.

Swift Estates, a nine-lot Baltis development proposed for Swift Road lands near the New Scotland Town Park, was scheduled for public hearing on final approval.

Both hearings were scheduled for Oct. 8.

Mike Larabee

**Voorheesville Public
Library**



By Christine Shields

Film buffs will get a little taste of the Big Apple in Voorheesville when noted cinema author and editor Leonard Quart visits the library on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m.

Associate professor of cinema studies at the College of Staten Island/CUNY, Quart will speak on "City of Dreams and Nightmares: New York City in Hollywood Film."

The talk will focus on and include clips from Woody Allen's, "Manhattan" and Spike Lee's, "Do the Right Thing," two radically different views of the city. The lecture is funded by a grant to the library and the Village of Voorheesville from the New York Council for the Humanities.

ring Robin Williams, is scheduled for screening Oct. 11 and "Highlander," an action/adventure film with Sean Connery will be shown Oct. 18. All films are free and open to the public. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Story hours are held each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome and no registration is required.

"Toby" mugs from the collection of Flo and Joe Armer are on display at the library through the month. A figural mug or jug delineating a robust, genial man, "Tobys" have been associated with literary figures from Twelfth Night's Sir Toby Belch on. Stop in to see how many you recognize.

The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Onesquethaw church
plans beef dinner**

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will have a roast beef supper and fair on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush. Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required by calling 767-9693. Donation is \$7.25 for adults, \$3 for children ages five to 12 and \$1 under age five.

**Capital District Transportation Committee
—Business Meeting—**

September 19, 1991 • 3pm

Troy City Hall

Monument Square • Troy, N.Y.

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District

To register to speak, Call 458-2161

**PIT open house
planned at school**

There will be a community open house and reception at the PIT in the Bethlehem Middle School on Monday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Waste forum planned

A public forum on solid waste alternatives will take place on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the talk, the library is sponsoring a New York City Film Festival on Friday nights at 7 p.m. Those who haven't had a chance to see the films featured in Quart's lecture, or who just want to refresh their memories, can preview "Manhattan" on Sept. 27 and "Do the Right Thing" on Oct. 4.

"Moscow on the Hudson," star-

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Domain

(From page 1)

ties involved in ANSWERS. The authority, under the bill, would give Bethlehem and other participating towns only one vote, he said, while the city of Albany would have five votes and six would be from municipalities in the county. Four of those members would be appointed by the legislative majority leader and two by the minority leader.

The cities of Schenectady, Rensselaer, Cohoes and Watervliet would each have one vote, and those members would be appointed by the cities' mayors. "I am opposed to ANSWERS legislation as it is," Ringler said.

"At this point in time, there's no way we would ever be in that authority," should the bill pass in its present form, he said.

Concerned heightened in Bethlehem when the ANSWERS wastashed report identified nine of 15 potential county landfill sites in the town. Currently ANSWERS does not have the power of eminent domain in the municipalities it serves.

Board Member Charles Gun-

ner, who seconded Fuller's motion on the resolution, said the measure was important for at least two reasons. First, he said although ANSWERS now does not have the power of eminent domain, "The problem is that legislative whims change, and it's very possible that someday in the future that could become a reality."

Second, Gunner, who also has received correspondence on eminent domain, said that people should be aware the town board is opposed to ANSWERS ever having that power. "They should not, can not and will not," he said.

But despite their adance on ANSWERS in relation to the question of eminent domain, Fuller, Gunner and Ringler would not immediately pull out of ANSWERS. Many residents have called for an immediate end to Bethlehem's involvement in the facility.

"In all honesty I have to keep an open mind, to see all options, to have a plan in place," Fuller said, "I would be in support (of pulling out of ANSWERS) if that's the best option we have." Ringler has also said repeatedly that all options must be taken into consideration before severing ties with ANSWERS.

Victoriana

(From page 1)

she added, "The minute I saw the first one, I knew this was the best way to preserve the images." And she added, "The color is enhanced by color copying," done on a laser printer.

Original diecuts are fragile, which limits their use. With the new images, "You are able to see your favorite pieces," without fear of damaging the originals, she said.

Another feature of the copies is that they can be enlarged or downsized. Smaller reproductions can be used as ornaments or pins and the larger sizes can be used as holiday centerpieces, Beiermeister said. "I can also do custom things," she added.

The price of the items depends

In Voorheesville
The Spotlight is sold at
Stewarts and Voorheesville
Pharmacy

on the size she said. The smaller items sell for about \$17.75, she said.

Beiermeister said she is planning to market the items in various ways including house parties, where customers can order in advance. The Village Shop in Delaware Plaza will also be carrying the items starting at the end of October.

For information on the collection, call Beiermeister at 439-2840.

Curator to address historical association

The Bethlehem Historical Association will meet tomorrow (Thursday), at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Hill School, River Road, Cedar Hill.

Christine Robinson, curator of the Cherry Hill Historic Site, will speak on "The Rankins of Cherry Hill."

The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

For information, call Betty van Oostenbrugge at 767-9919.

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- ★ Graduated from SUNY Buffalo School of Law in 1978
- ★ Attorney with over 12 years of experience.

- ★ Appointed Law Guardian by Family Court to protect the rights of children 1980 - 1982
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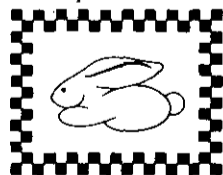
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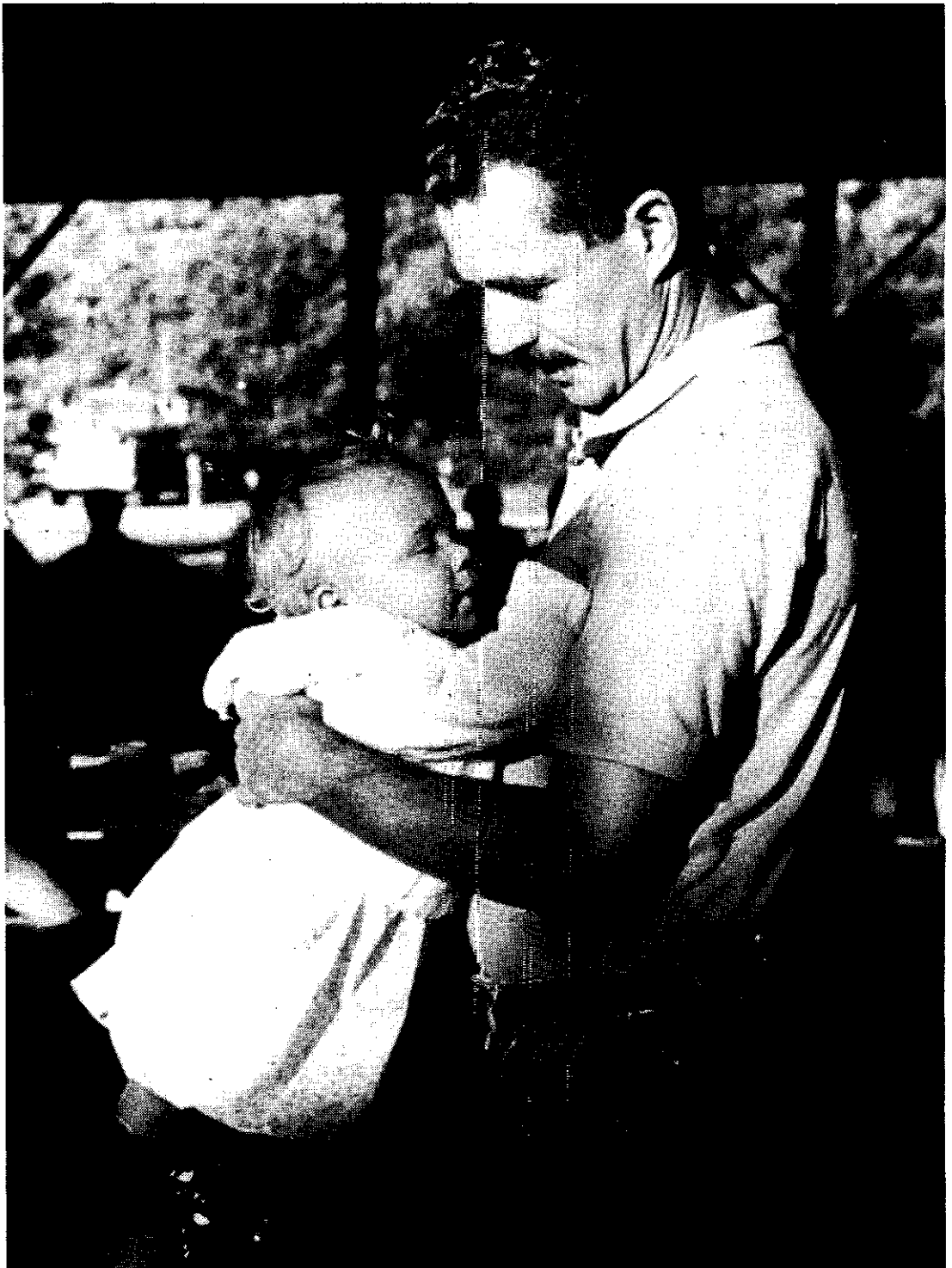
Grand old picnic

Republican candidates and the party faithful took time out for a picnic at Elm Avenue Park last Wednesday to raise funds for the Bethlehem GOP. It was also a time for county Republican candidates to meet with town party members.

Photos by Elaine McLain



Monica Bell, Republican candidate for county comptroller, discusses her campaign with Helen McSherry.



Jim Breen, and his daughter, Lorraine, enjoy the picnic.



Mike Hoblock, Albany County executive candidate, right, discusses strategy with Bethlehem GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz.



Bethlehem Highway Superintendent candidate Gregg Sagendorph gets help cooking hot dogs from his children, Briana, Cory and Gregg Jr.



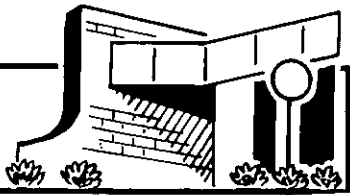
Fred Webster, who is seeking re-election to the town board, right, talks with former Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick and his wife, Kay.



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, left, shares a light moment with Supreme Court judge candidates Bob Smith and Mike Stafford and New Scotland GOP Chairman Harry Van Wormer, who is running for supervisor in New Scotland.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

The library has many free services especially designed with older adults in mind.

A major concern for seniors is being able to get to the library. The library is open seven days a week and most evenings. It is handicapped accessible with several handicapped parking spaces right in front of the entrance. The library has a wheel chair, walker and magnifying glass available for use in the building.

For residents of the Bethlehem Central School District, who, regardless of age, are physically unable to come to the library, even temporarily, the library has a books-to-people service. The library van will pick up and deliver books and other materials to your home every two weeks. To request the service, call the reference desk at 439-9314. A reference librarian will talk with you about your reading interests and set up a delivery schedule.

If you find it difficult to read small print, the library has large print books and Readers Digest in large print. We have all types of large print books including romances, mysteries, best sellers and biographies. All can be taken out for four weeks. For your convenience, we have a list you can take home of the large print books available. If there is a title you would like to borrow, call the library and the librarian can hold it for you.

Libraries have changed a lot over the years and now offer a lot more than books.

The library's media center has a large collection of books on audiotape, both fiction and non-fiction, that are of interest to the visually impaired. If you need a cassette player, you can borrow one free of charge for two weeks.

The media center has many classic films and PBS series on videotape that are very popular with older borrowers. And of course there is almost any kind of music you can think of on tapes, records and CD's.

For the many active and busy retirees in the area, the library is a source of tax, investment, estate planning, and medical information, and many library programs are planned with their needs and interests in mind. Many seniors use the library to help fill their leisure time by borrowing books on travel and hobbies, or reading in the relaxed atmosphere of the lounge areas.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, reference librarian Meryl Norek will be at the display for Independent Living and Blood Pressure Screening at the Bethlehem Town Hall. She will be available to meet and talk with you about these and other services, distribute brochures and show a video about the library. For information about this upcoming program, call the Town's Senior Services Center at 439-5770, or Norek at the library at 439-9314.

RCS pupils sent home after water main break

By Regina Bulman

The recent water main break on Main Street in Ravena shed light on two problems which village and school officials will work to remedy.

In an attempt to repair the water main last week, village officials discovered the main could be centuries old, probably dating back to the 1800s. Although the damage is repaired for now, village officials and the water supervisor attend the next board meeting to discuss just how to deal with the pipe, which runs the length of Main Street.

While officials worked to control the water problem on Main Street, 354 second, third and fourth graders at Pieter B. Coeymans school were transported to the high school because there was no water for bathrooms or for the cafeteria. Pupils were later sent home early with a letter outlining Principal Albert Keating's concern that pupils would be released to empty homes.

According to officials at Pieter B. Coeymans, Keating suggested that parents develop an alternate plan, so that in case of such emergencies, pupils are not sent home to unsupervised situations.

Children from the school were transported to RCS High School at 9 a.m. when the water was turned

off at the elementary school. They attended make-shift classes in music rooms and the auditorium and were walked to the middle school for lunch. School officials decided to release the students at noon.

Radio broadcasts announced the closing of the school, and some parents did pick up their children and take them home. Others were sent home on buses with letters explaining the situation. All in all, school officials said the transfer went fairly smoothly due to the cooperation of middle and high school staff and students.

Church to have garage sale Sept. 28

The Delmar Reformed Church will have a garage sale at the church on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Journalist Geyer to speak at Saint Rose

The College of Saint Rose is sponsoring a free lecture by journalist Georgie Anne Geyer, on Thursday, Oct. 17. The lecture will take place on campus in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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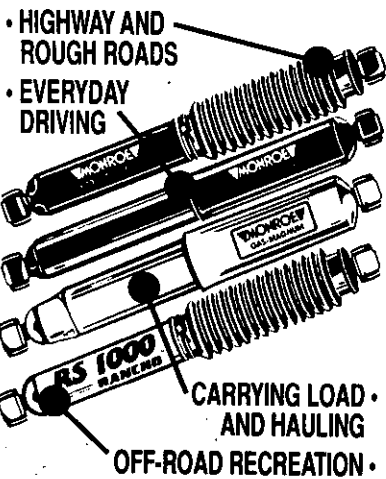
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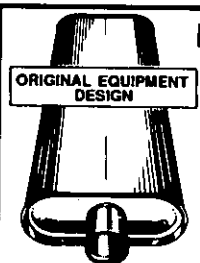


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THE Spotlight Sports

Bethlehem gridders bomb Mont Pleasant, 40-0

By Michael Kagan

Blessed with a abundance of young talent, Bethlehem football is headed in new directions, directions which led the Eagles into the end zone six times on Friday night. BC pummeled the Schenectady Patriots, 40-0, at Mont Pleasant High School Friday night to kick off their 1991 season.

Junior running back Mike Gambelunghe victimized the Schenectady defense for 198 rushing yards on 18 carries, 190 in the third quarter, and four touchdowns in his first ever varsity game.

Senior Brendon Gross rushed for 55 yards and one touchdown. The Eagles, not using their customary wishbone offensive forma-

tion this season, averaged more than seven yards per carry on the night, gaining 308 yards on the ground.

Gambelunghe had a 69-yard run and a 44-yard touchdown, both in the third quarter when the Eagles blew the game open by posting 26 points. He would have also been able to boast of a 63 yard run,

except for a clipping penalty.

BC's other touchdown was scored on a 35-yard fumble return in the third quarter by defensive end Adam Trent.

The Eagle defense recovered four Patriot fumbles and intercepted one pass, while the Bethlehem offense turned the ball over just once. BC also held Schenec-

tady to two and a half yards per rush for 60 yards, and only 6-22 passing.

Bethlehem was penalized 13 times for 117 yards in the game and nine times for 92 yards in the first half.

On Friday at 7:30, the Eagles will host Shenendehowa, who also won their first game.

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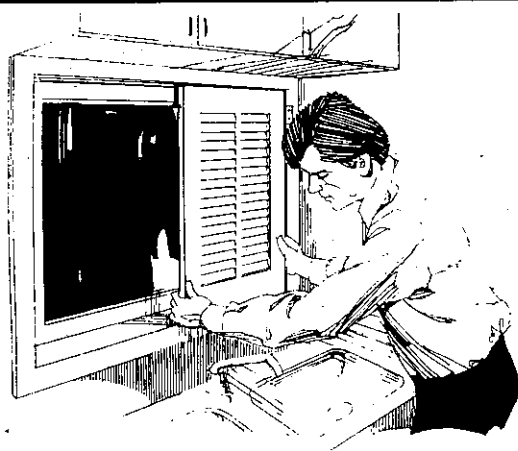
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St. Peter's awards nursing scholarship

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Ladybirds post shut-out victories

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity soccer squad opened the season with three consecutive victories.

After initially defeating Ravena 4-0 on Monday, the Ladybirds traveled to Watervliet, where they overcame an aggressive opponent to post a 2 to 0 victory. On Friday, previously undefeated Holy Names came to Voorheesville. The Ladybirds again prevailed 1 to 0 in a closely played game.

Watervliet proved to be a tough opponent, lacking skill but extremely aggressive, according to Voorheesville coach Jim Hladun.

Voorheesville dominated play throughout the game.

Senior striker Nicole Solomos struck first off a rebound of a Nichole Weston shot in the first half. Watervliet goalie Crystal Carroll made several nice saves but couldn't muffle the Ladybirds for long. Junior Renee Parmalee added an insurance score with her first goal of the season in the second half. Throughout the game, play became quite rough resulting in numerous injuries to both squads. At one point, Hladun's defense entire defense consisted of players from off the bench.

On Friday, a talented Holy Names squad came to Voorheesville. This was a fairly even game with the majority of play concentrated at mid-field. Despite this, the Ladybirds held the upper hand in scoring opportunities, tallying a 16 to 4 shot advantage.

Time after time, however, these chances failed. It wasn't until the second half before Nicole Solomos netted her fifth goal of the year as she got her foot on the ball in a crowd of Holy Names defenders. Coach Hladun praised the play of his defense, which is led by

senior sweeper Kate Depasquale and senior goalie Donna Zautner. The Ladybirds have not allowed a goal in league play.

Voorheesville has three matches this week. They were scheduled to play at Mechanicville yesterday. They will play Schalmont at home on Thursday and at Averill Park Saturday.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 7, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Men — Bill Van Alstyne 277, 715 triple; Lynn Hoback 857 (4 game series).

Women — Dawn Segel 224, 578 triple.

Pop Warner teams split openers

On Sunday the Pee Wee Falcons and Jr. Midget Hawks of the Pop Warner Football League traveled to Burnt Hills and split their openers.

The Falcons won, 18 -12, behind Geoff Linstruth's 120 yards and two TD's, Omar Feliciano's one TD, and the blocking of Connor Berry. The defense was led by Brian Cheeseman and Matt Wagener.

The Hawks lost a 20-7 decision in spite of Tim Brozowski's 45-yard TD and the blocking of Mike DelGiocco, Chris Durant, and Shaun Arnold. Defense was sparked by Jason Greer.

The home opener for the Jr. PeeWee Condors and Midget Eagles turned out to be as gloomy as the weather. The Condors lost a hard-fought game to South Troy. The offense was again sparked by

David Raab's 45-yard TD and the play of Tim Conway, Matt Hogan and Vince Levrieri.

The Eagles could not get untracked in a 20-0 loss to South Troy. Solid defensive play by Tim Mooney, Ed Bardelli, and Shawn Brozowski, and the offense blocking of Joey Engel and pass receiving of Mike Follis highlighted the Eagle's effort.

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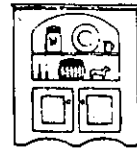
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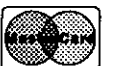
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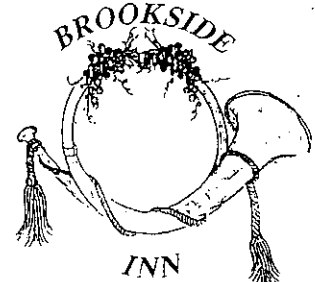
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Youth is served in BC tennis win

By Josh Norek

Having a young team can often be a disadvantage in a sports competition. But the Bethlehem girls varsity tennis team turned it into an advantage on Thursday, Sept. 12, as it defeated Niskayuna, 8-1, in combined matches.

Although the injury of two players forced a change in line-up, captains Karen Yaffee and Penny Silk competently led the team to victory. All of the winning girls defeated their opponents within two sets. The lone exception was Tory McKenna, who understanda-

bly fell to Niskayuna's number 1 singles player, (who also happened to be a States player) 5-7, 0-6.

Grace Franze, the team's coach, said the girls were "steady, consistent, and hung in there." The victory was reassuring, as the varsity team had previously fallen to Queensbury, 2-7, earlier last week in a scrimmage.

This week's match was certainly a good note to start off on. BC tackled Burnt Hills on Monday, Sept. 16, and will play Shaker tomorrow (Thursday).

Eagles boys soccer team now at 1-2

By Michael Kagan

As hard as athletes work, and as elaborate as their strategies may be, it sometimes takes a bit of luck to be successful in sports. The Bethlehem boys soccer team proved that last week in losses to Gloversville on the road Tuesday, 2-1, and to Scotia home Thursday, 6-1. The Eagles' record is now 1-2 overall.

After making the trek out to Gloversville, BC's offense made itself right at home, launching 28 shots on goal. Only Brian Lozada's, however, found its way into the net, and Gloversville slipped away the victor.

But on Thursday, as the Eagles warmed up for their first home game, as well as their first league game, multiple players on the BC bench voiced their confidence that "we can beat these guys (Scotia Tartans)." The team's play seemed to indicate the validity of the statement, but again, more balls rolled in Bethlehem's net than in the one

across the field.

The game was closer than the score indicated, as the Eagles' offense dominated most of the first half. BC had at least six excellent opportunities to score in the first 20 minutes, but were turned away all but one time. About 7:30 into the game, a Lazada shot again found its way past the goal tender to provide Bethlehem's lone score. He was assisted by Yona Belfort.

The Tartans quickly recovered, tying the score less than four minutes later. However, the way the Eagles' offense had been rolling, it seemed only a matter of time before BC would go back on top. It was not to be. Halfway through the first half, the momentum changed permanently with Scotia's second goal. Before the end of the half, they would score another, and BC never recovered. By 9:30 into the second half, all the scoring was done.

Eagle Coach Zachary Assael said "we've been working on our

finishing" of shots, to make better use of offensive opportunities.

Also of major concern to Bethlehem soccer fans is this year's goalie situation. During the previous two years, BC had been blessed with two of the top goalies in the area, Carl Meacham in 1989 and then Mike Peters last season. With both gone now, the position has been a major question mark.

The starter for this year is senior Brett Andrus. "Andrus is coming along. He's worked hard and I'm happy with the way he's played," Assael said. He added that the goals Andrus has allowed were not ones a goalie could stop. "I'm lucky to have two good back up goalies in Stewart Wood and Phil Downs, who are both working very hard," said Assael, "so I'm pleased with what I've got."

This week, Bethlehem will host Columbia tomorrow (Thursday), then will travel to Niskayuna for a 1:30 game Saturday. On Tuesday, BC will play Saratoga at home.

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BC runners third in invitational

The Bethlehem cross country team started its regular season last Saturday at the Johnstown Invitational Meet, with the boys varsity faring well, placing third in a field of six behind two bigger schools, Saratoga and Shenendahowa.

Senior Section II powerhouse Garry Hurd led the team with a fifth place finish.

Following Hurd were seniors "Smo"-Ken Watson and Matt Dugan placing 18th and 19th respectively. Next for BC was junior Mike DeCecco placing 22nd,

sophomore Ryan Lillis at 25th, while seniors Steve Wolfe and rookie runner Ryan Dunham placed 28th and 32nd respectively.

The varsity girls also ran well finishing fourth overall. The star of the girls team, Nicole Mizener, finished 14th. When asked about her performance she replied, "I ran really badly today."

Finishing behind the sophomore sensation was junior Meghan Faulkner in 16th place. Surprising all was the performance of sophomore newcomer Kristin Ruso who kicked her way down the final stretch to a 17th place finish. Veteran senior Sara Clash, who was hampered by a groin injury, fought

her way to a 24th place finish. Rounding out the girls team was freshman Katie MacDowell finishing 28th, and seventh grader Katie Lillis at 31st.

The JV boys finished third in a field of 13. The team, comprised of seniors Merlyn Sidney Gordon, John Di Anni, Michael Yovine, Greg Smith, and freshman newcomer Peter Laux, were all pleased with their performances.

Yesterday, (Tuesday) the cross country team competed against Shen and Shaker at Shaker. The team goes Saturday at the Guilderland International Invitational held at the mountainous Tawasentha Park.

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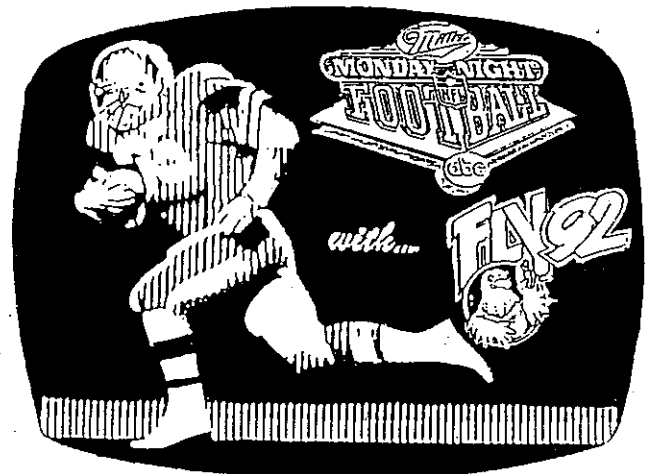
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Blackbirds beaten twice, tied once

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

While the Voorheesville Blackbirds boys soccer team was attempting to come together as a reconstructed unit, their confidence was tested in the first week of league play.

In Albany Academy, Schalmont and Averill Park, the Birds took on three of the Colonial Council's tougher squads, coming away with two losses and a tie.

The Blackbirds were unable to generate their offense against the bigger and quicker Albany Academy Cadets last Monday, Sept. 9. "We played one of our poorer games of the season," said Coach Bob Crandall, "but we were not flat. We really wanted to play." The Cadets relied on long releases with two players posted on the backs of Voorheesville defenders. The tactic resulted in a goal in the first of two overtimes and a 1-0 loss for Voorheesville. Erin Sullivan led the Blackbirds with a strong performance in goal.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Voorheesville traveled to Schalmont, where they fell 3-0. In the first half of the game, the Birds contained the Sabers and held them to one goal — an unsavable ball that hit the upper left post and dropped in before Sullivan had a chance. At the end of the half, the shots on goal for both teams were tied at five-five.

In the second half, Schalmont

Boys' soccer

turned on their fire, scoring on two breakaways. Voorheesville had opportunities — they took nine shots on goal — but they could not capitalize. "It was a strong mid-field game," said Crandall. "If we had scored early in the second half the outcome might have been different."

After two days rest, the Blackbirds hosted Averill Park on Saturday, Sept. 14. From the first whistle to the end of the second overtime, the Birds dominated play. With over 30 shots on the Averill Park goalie, Voorheesville held their opponents to seven. However, it was two of these seven shots and several failed Voorheesville attempts that led to a 2-2 tie.

The Birds started out strong, but Averill Park's first shot found its way into the goal when Voorheesville's keeper slipped and fell on the wet surface. Midway through the second half, from a

clump of activity in front of Averill Park's goal mouth, Voorheesville's Shawn Doyle flicked a soft shot that floated over the goalie's head, taking his team into overtime.

Averill Park brought the score to 2-1 in the first overtime, but Voorheesville's Sean Bruno struck back late in the second by lofting a rebound into the left side net. With less than a minute left, Voorheesville was awarded a penalty kick. The shot went wide and the game ended in the tie.

"It was a disappointing game," Crandall said. "We were hoping to take a win, but Averill Park surprised us with some talent and size." While Shawn Doyle contributed a good offensive game, scoring and field play, Seth Rose and Kevin Relyea held up the backfield. Crandall complimented the play of Eric Logan and the solid consistency of Sullivan.

The Blackbirds were scheduled to play Cohoes on Monday and Mechanicville will visit Voorheesville on Friday, Sept. 20.

RCS wins opener, 18-7

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Indians travelled south last Saturday to clash with the Titans of Taconic Hills, winning their opener 18-7.

Ravena kicked off to start the game and forced a punt. RCS then took nine plays to put the ball into the end zone, but failed to make the extra point. A touchdown pass was caught by Keith Hotaling.

On their second drive, the Indians took 12 plays to go 54 yards, but again failed to convert the extra point. Eric Powell had a two yard rush for the touchdown.

Taconic Hills then took the ball 63 yards on seven plays, adding the extra point to make the score 12-7 at the half.

RCS drove 63 yards on 14 plays to cap off the victory, missing the extra point once again. Chris Romano scrambled seven yards for the six points.

The special teams and defense did a great job holding the Titans. Special teams were led by punter

Dave Leonard. Bryan Sutton came up with a key fumble recovery while Joe Salin came up with an interception. The defense was led throughout by Powell, Larry (Elton) Tune and co-captain John Orsino.

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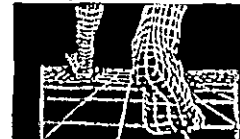
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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

MOUTH BREATHING PROBLEMS

Occasionally, you may notice a youngster who cannot breathe through his nose and uses his mouth for all his breathing. This may not seem abnormal — but it is, and it can lead to a lot of future dental problems if not stopped early.

What causes mouth breathing? This habit is usually caused by enlarged tonsils and/or adenoids. (The adenoids are tonsils hidden above the throat and behind the palate.) When infected, they can enlarge and block breathing through the nasal passage. The child will gasp for air through his mouth.

Mouth breathing can lead to a host of dental problems such as "buck teeth", weak jaw, and dried-out gums that are susceptible to irritation and periodontal disease. It also can seriously distort the child's face through

the years, narrowing nostrils, weakening the chin, and slackening the lips. Also, because the air doesn't pass through the normal heating- and-humidifying nasal passages, it is dry, irritating and often causes frequent colds and infections, thus perpetuating a vicious cycle.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
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and
Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-3299

Donato, Doherty to wed

William and Rita Donato of Altamont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Dee Donato of Delmar to David Charles Doherty, son of Dennis and Bonnie Doherty, Schenectady.

Donato is a graduate of Guild-

land Central High School and Austin Beauty School. She is employed by Les Ciseaux in Colton. Doherty is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School and is employed by Brookview Construction in Rotterdam.

Senior Citizens

Monday Meals is a program designed to provide the elderly of our community with a hot meal and entertainment once a week in an accessible atmosphere.

The program is held Mondays in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. A hot lunch, prepared by Albany Meals on Wheels, is served at 1 p.m. with a suggested donation of \$2.50. Reservations may be made by calling 439-4955. Within the tri-village area, pre-arranged transportation is available at 439-4955.

The menu for Sept. 23 is vegetarian lasagna, with mixed vege-

tables. The lunch features entertainment by pianist Marvin Hirschberg. The Sept. 30 menu is chicken croquette with mashed potatoes and carrots. The program will be conducted by Kenneth Ringler, Bethlehem town supervisor.

On Oct. 7, the menu is roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots. Vocalist Mary McCarthy and pianist Olive Fraser will entertain. On Oct. 14, Columbus Day, there is no meal.

On Oct. 21 the menu is baked chicken, baked potato and green beans. "Out of this World" with Larry Coulter, instrumentalist, will perform.

Glenmont student wins college citation

Timothy Edgar, of Glenmont has been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the spring term at Dartmouth College.

Edgar was recognized for outstanding work in a course in history. He is the son of Christina and Clement Edgar.

Welcome Wagon to sponsor cruise

The Welcome Wagon of Delmar is hosting a Welcome Back Cruise on the Dutch Apple on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 5:30 (boarding at 5 p.m.) to 7 p.m. The boat leaves the Albany Snow Dock, rain or shine. A cash bar is available and no alcoholic beverages may be brought on board.

The \$10 per person cost includes the cruise and hors d'oeuvres buffet. The cruise is open to Welcome Wagon members and newcomers to Bethlehem and current residents. Reservations are needed by tomorrow (Thursday). Call Pat McArdle at 439-6265 for more information.



Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan

Thompson, McMillan wed

Norene E. Thompson, daughter of Donald and Bertha Thompson of Dedham, Mass., and William D. McMillan, son of Douglas and Jean McMillan of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married June 29.

The bride is a graduate of Girls Latin High School in Boston, Mass. and Boston State College. She is employed as a registered nurse in the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rider College in New Jersey. He is relocating to Massachusetts.

The wedding was celebrated by the Rev. Alan C. Mead and Rev. David McGinnis at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in West Roxbury, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by Donald Thompson.

A reception was held at Blue Hills Country Club in Canton, Mass.

Charlene Thompson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary McMillan, Cheryl Coakley, Kathy Plummer and Christine MacNeil. Courtney Thompson was flower girl.

James McMillan was best man. Ushers were Gregory McMillan, David McMillan, James Thompson, James Plummer and James Bruschi.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scola

Eckel, Scola married

Betsy Anne Eckel, daughter of Judy Gallagher of Delmar and Fred Eckel of Delmar, and Joe R. Scola, son of Linda and Buddy Scola of Medford, Mass., were married June 8.

Justice of the Peace, Barbara Peterson, performed an outdoor wedding ceremony at the Hoosic Club in Milton, Mass.

Eckel is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University of New York at Albany. She is the assistant director of admissions at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Scola is a graduate of Northeastern University. He is a software engineer at Draper Lab of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Jane Mosher was maid of honor. Andra Anderson, Christine Eckel, LeeAnn Scola and Elaine Scola were bridesmaids.

Bob Amidon was best man. Kevin Brown, Tony Eckel, Tim Irving and Anthony Sacramone were ushers.

After a wedding cruise in the Caribbean, the couple resides in Newton, Mass.

Spotlight on the Service

Mark D. Woodruff received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a student at the University of Vermont. He is the son of Barbara A. Woodruff of Delmar.

Kevin B. Allen received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Allen, the son of Carol A. and Vincent G. Padula of Delmar, is a cadet at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Army Pvt. David S. Neidrauer has returned to duty station from Operation Provide. The operation provided security, food, shelter and medical care for Kurdish refugees in Turkey and northern Iraq.

Neidrauer is a light wheel vehicle mechanic at Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he is the son of Walter T. Neidrauer of Selkirk.

Mark E. Wight received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The cadet is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and a student at Clarkson University in Potsdam.

He is the son of Dianne Luci of Voorheesville and Lawrence Wight of Albany.

Navy Seaman Recruit John P. Bobo, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

He participated in a year-long course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport R.I.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied by Albany Medical Center Hospital, the birth announcement of McKenzie O'Connor contained an error.

The correct announcement reads:

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



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davitt

Rouleau, Davitt wed

Mark Charles Davitt, son of J. Alan and Mary Davitt of Delmar and Renee Marie Rouleau, daughter of Raymond and Cynthia Rouleau of Barre, Vt. were married June 15.

The Rev. Erwin Schweigardt officiated.

Eileen Jennings was maid of honor. Meg Purcell, Kelly Maher, Barbara Aicher, Suzanne Donnelly and Denise Wheeler were bridesmaids.

T. Daniel Davitt was best man. Raymond Rouleau, Jr., John Davitt,

John Currie, Brendan Sullivan and Robert Mahoney were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany and St. Michael's College. He is employed as a financial analyst with Nordica, Inc., in Burlington Vt.

The bride is a graduate of St. Michael's College.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Colchester, Vt.

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



Patricia Anne Burkart and Peter Thomas

Burkart, Thomas to marry

Peter Thomas and Patricia Anne Burkart of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Anne to Thomas Patrick Fallon, son of Charles Daniel and June Evelyn Fallon of New Jersey.

Burkart is a graduate of Bethle-

hem Central High School and Providence College. She is employed by Coopers & Lybrand in Albany.

Fallon is a graduate of Providence College. He is employed by Fallon & Fallon, CPA's.

An October wedding is planned.

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Community Corner

'Old fashioned Sunday' outing scheduled by Pruyn House

Friends of Pruyn House are sponsoring their ninth annual "Old Fashioned Sunday" at their house and grounds at the Town of Colonie Cultural Center, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The program is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m., with activities for all ages to be included in this now-traditional family day.

The events will include music, a harvest table, an art show, wagon rides, craft demonstrations, and a raffle at 4 p.m. to pick the winner of the latest handmade log-cabin.

Other raffle items and balloons will also be available.

For information call 783-1435.

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Pols give Coyne budget cold shoulder

By Kathleen Shapiro

County Executive James J. Coyne's recently released \$310 million 1992 budget proposal has received a cool reception from county Republicans and Democrats alike.

The proposal, announced last week, shows a 7.3 percent increase in spending over last year's budget, while at the same time calling for a 4.6 percent decrease in taxes.

The plan relies on raising \$13 million in additional revenues by leasing land at the county airport for parking, a move that has already been rejected by the county legislature.

An additional proposal in the Coyne budget plan is to sell an additional 20 acres of land near the airport to a private development group to bring in another \$4 million.

Without those revenues, Coyne, who leaves office in December, said the county faces at least a 39 percent hike in taxes.

Legislative Majority Leader Richard Meyers dismissed the budget proposal as "premature and unrealistic," and called Coyne's threat of a tax increase little more than a scare tactic.

"There may be a very moderate tax increase, but we don't have the problem he says we have," said Meyers. "It's not going to be anywhere near 39 percent."

Herejected Coyne's \$13 million proposed deal to lease 25 acres of airport land to APCOA Parking for use as an off-site parking lot as "a quick fix" to balance the budget. Instead, he said he expects the legislature to sell some of the land to the airport for use in the upcoming airport expansion project, and allocate the money piecemeal for other county projects.

Robert Lyman, the Democratic candidate for county executive, also voiced his opposition to the deal. "I'm really concerned with any plan that talks about selling or leasing county airport assets," he said. "I'm concerned with what it might do to airport development, which I'm committed to completing."

Michael Hoblock, Lyman's Republican opponent in the November election, blasted Coyne for trying to balance the budget and lower taxes by selling county assets, calling the airport plan "the mother of all tax cut one-shots."

"It's a one-shot projected reve-

nue source that does not re-occur," said Hoblock, "and without re-occurring funds to match expenditures, what do we do in 1992 and the years to come?"

Hoblock also said the county should have been preparing for the downturn in the economy and cutbacks in state funding over the past several years. "In these economic times, you don't wait until the last minute to try and make adjustments and balance revenues," he said.

Coyne criticized opponents of the deal, saying it was time for the county to find alternate ways of generating revenue aside from taxes. "If I were them I'd be very concerned," he said. "People have had enough of increased property taxes."

Coyne's spending proposal also relies on the use of an estimated \$7.2 million in surplus funds, although he said it's still too early to know for sure how much the county will have left over at the end of the year.

Spending increases include a six percent salary hike for nonunion employees, and a \$1 million dollar rise in operating costs at the Albany County Jail due to the recent expansion. Although the newly-enlarged facility is expected to be generating new revenue by housing inmates from other areas, those profit estimates were not built into the budget.

County sales tax revenues are reported to have started to recover after a recent downswing, but Coyne is holding the projected growth at the 1991 level of 3.5 percent.

Obituaries

Howard S. Maguire

Howard S. Maguire, 92, of Delmar died Thursday, Sept. 12, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Boston, he lived in Brooklyn for several years before moving to the Capital District.

He was an appraiser for the Albany office of the National Savings Bank for several years, retiring many years ago.

Mr. Maguire was one of the oldest ham radio operators in the United States. He earned his license when he was 14.

He was instrumental in urging the late Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to allow ham radio operators to use their call letters on license plates.

He was a 77-year member and past president of the Quarter Century Wireless Association in Albany. He also was an honorary member and past president of the Albany Amateur Radio Association.

He was a 60-year member of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Delmar and a member of the Masonic Ancient Lodge 14 in Albany.

A Navy veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Calvary Methodist Church, Albany.

He was husband of the late Mabel Maguire.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara M. Palmer of Delmar; a sister, Dr. Grace M. Swanner of Saratoga Springs; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street, Delmar 12054

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Elizabeth Walley

Elizabeth "Betty" McCoubrey Walley, 84, died Monday, Sept. 9, at Good Samaritan Home in Delmar.

An Albany native, she was a graduate of Albany High School.

Mrs. Walley was vice president of Walley's Farm in Albany, which was founded in 1860. The Albany Municipal Golf Course now occupies the farm land.

She was a former president of

the Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary and a former deacon and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany. She was also a volunteer for the Red Cross for many years.

She was the widow of Alfred R. Walley.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Gwendolyn Walley Raufman of Fairfax, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Tebbutt's Funeral Home. Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Albany or to the Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary.

Louis C. Hathaway

Louis C. Hathaway, 77, of Delmar died Wednesday, Sept. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Russell, Mass., he had lived formerly in Clarksville and Ravena.

Mr. Hathaway was retired from the Town of Bethlehem Highway Department, and was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Blanche Taber of Rotterdam and Mrs. Marion Robinson of Guilderland.

Services and burial were held in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar. Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mothers to discuss birthday parties

The Mothers' Time Out group will discuss children's birthday parties when it meets on Monday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church.

Topics ranging from themes, cakes, games, and entertainment will be discussed. Participants are asked to share past successes and failures.

Child care will be provided and all mothers are welcome. For more information, contact the church at 439-9929.


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THE YOUTH NETWORK

Twenty ways to encourage your children to use drugs

The following is from Project DARE in Illinois. It is well worth reading and thinking about.

1. Never eat together as a family.
2. Never have family outings which occur weekly, monthly or annually that they can look forward to as a family unit.
3. Talk *to* your children, not *with* them; never listen.
4. Punish your children in public and never praise them or reinforce their positive behavior.
5. Always solve their problems; make their decisions for them.
6. Leave the responsibility of teaching morality and spiritual training to the schools and the church.
7. Never let your children experience cold, fatigue, adventure, injury, risk, challenge, experimentation, failure, frustration, discouragement, etc.
8. Threaten your children, i.e., "If you ever try drugs or alcohol, I'll punish you."
9. Expect your children to get 'A's in school in all subjects.
10. Always pick up after them and don't encourage them to accept responsibility.
11. Discourage your child from talking about their feelings, i.e., anger, sadness, fear, etc.
12. Be overprotective and don't teach your child the meaning of the word consequence.
13. Make your child feel that their mistakes are sins.
14. Put your child off when they ask "why" and tell them, "Because I said so."
15. Lead your child to believe that you are perfect and infallible.
16. Keep your home atmosphere in a state of chaos.
17. Never tell them how much you love them and never discuss your feelings with them.
18. Never hug them or display affection in front of them.
19. Always expect the worst and never give them the benefit of the doubt.
20. Don't *ever* trust them.

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How's them apples?

By Kathleen Shapiro

Fall is the season for apple-lovers, and at Indian Ladder Farms, acres of trees stand waiting for people to pick their own.

The farm, two miles west of Voorheesville on Route 156, produces 29 varieties of apples, as well as fresh-pressed apple cider, homemade doughnuts, and a variety of fruit jams and baked goods.

Visitors are welcome, but you'd better get there fast. "Last Saturday we sold 700 half bushels," said Denice Clarke, the farm's marketing manager.

As luck would have it, different varieties of apples mature throughout the fall, so the place isn't likely to run out of things to pick. No equipment is necessary other than comfortable clothes, a hard-working pair of hands, and a keen eye. The farm supplies the bags, and charges \$5 for each half bushel. Picking is allowed seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"People should call ahead to find out what's ripe," suggested Clarke, since the growing season for certain varieties has been accelerated by the recent drought. "If they're coming to pick Macintoshes in October, they're going to be disappointed."

The next several weeks will be prime time for Red Delicious, Empire, and Kendel apples, followed by Rome apples in late October and November.

The actual picking process is fairly easy, said Clarke. Under good conditions, expert pickers can collect a half bushel in 15 minutes. "It doesn't take long, but you can make it last as long as you want," she said. "It depends how busy it is, how high you have to reach, and how fussy you are. Some people only want the very best."

The ideal time of day to pick is early in the morning, when most of the lower branches are still filled with fruit, she said.

According to Clarke, finding the perfect apple is often a matter of individual taste. "Color doesn't have a lot to do with it," she said. "If they're too tart when you first pick them, you can leave them out to sweeten. The warmer it is, the faster they'll mellow."

With proper storage, some apples can keep for as long as four or five months. Thirty-two degrees is the ideal storage temperature, said Clarke.

"I try to tell everyone to keep them in the refrigerator," she said. "For every degree you go up, you lose time."

Although few visitors walk away from the farm empty-handed, many view the picking as more than just a means to an end, she explained.

"Most people come to have a good time," she said. "A lot of people bring a picnic and make an event out of it. It's not expensive, either. For five dollars,

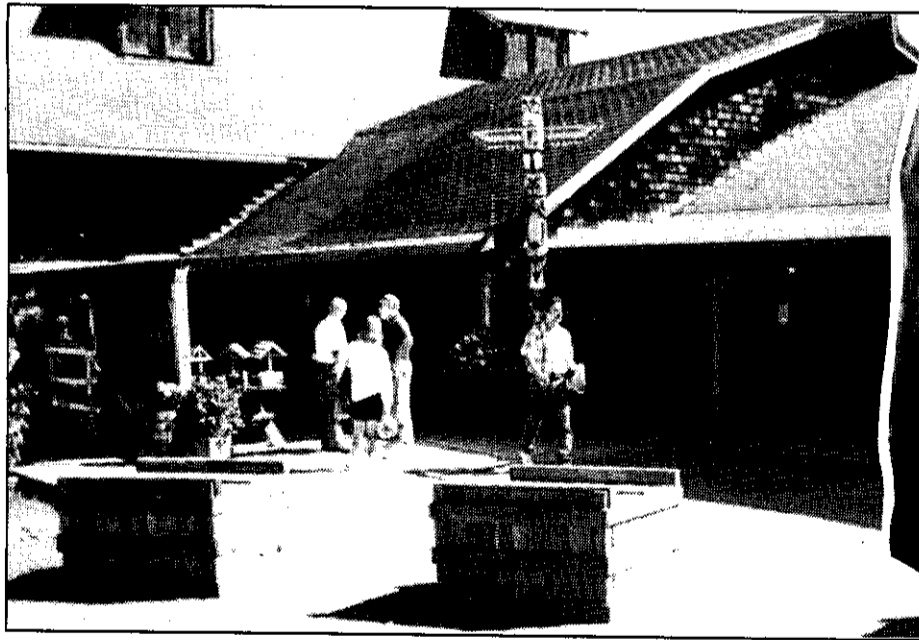
the whole family can have fun and get a bag of apples, too."

Indian Ladder also offers visitors the opportunity to pick their own raspberries until the first frost. Pumpkin-picking starts in mid-October.

Visitors who've had enough of the orchards can wander over to the farm's cider mill and gift shop, which carries fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as homemade apple pies, cookies, muffins, maple syrup, honey, and other specialty foods.

There are also nature trails for hiking, and a collection of chickens, sheep and rabbits to visit.

For information, call the farm at 765-2956.



Indian Ladder Farms outside Voorheesville offers apple-picking and other fall activities for the whole family. You're never too young to help out, as Maximilian Hunt, 1, of Saratoga set out to prove.

Kathleen Shapiro

Plaza offers Oktoberfest Empire State-style

By Robert Webster Jr.

German flair and fun will arrive in the Capital District this weekend, as two annual Oktoberfests kick in with an oompah-pah rhythm at the Empire State Plaza and the Great Escape.

In its second year, the Empire State Plaza Oktoberfest will run from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Sponsored jointly by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Office of General Services, it is geared toward "having fun while celebrating the New York harvest," said Carol Budliger, public relations specialist for the state.

"It's a really festive occasion," said Budliger. "Last year was the first one, and this year we are expecting twice as many vendors and hopefully, twice as many area residents."

Between watching folk dancers take command of the dance floor, with an

opportunity for the uninitiated to give it a try, strolling through the wine and beer gardens or listening to one of the musicians that will be throughout the grounds, the festival seems destined to bring a little of Germany to Albany's backyard.

For those who find their hearts pumping with the sounds of German folk music, their appetites will be sated with live performances by accordionist Herbert Liebenhagen and New York folk songs from Robin Shade, billed as "New York's Traveling Troubadour."

An eight-piece brass band, the Bavarian Barons, will fill the Albany skies with their German folk sound for the entire evening.

However, if dancing doesn't meet your fancy, a stroll through the vendors will surely have something to offer for every member of the family.

Lovers of German food will find potato pancakes, bratwurst, knockwurst and

sauerkraut on hand, all prepared by local German-American clubs. Those with more Americanized tastes can sample New York State wines, beer, cheeses, maple syrup and a range of apple goods, from cider to pies.

As the festival is a celebration of the New York harvest, shoppers can select from some of the finest fruits, vegetables and flowers that New York has to offer at a special Farmer's Market, said Budliger.

Other goods will include hand-crafted items such as quilts and baskets, and demonstrations throughout the grounds will give individuals the chance to see some of the crafters at work.

Even the young and young at heart are not forgotten at the festival, as Johnny Appleseed and Freddy Freihofer and his horse-drawn bakery wagon will be on hand to entertain.

Admission to the Oktoberfest is free and open to the public, said Budliger, and

it will be open rain or shine.

For information, call 457-5981.

If one night of merriment isn't enough though, just a short distance up the Northway a three-day Oktoberfest beginning Friday night at Great Escape Theme Park in Lake George will keep the German spirit running strong.

The festival, now in its fourth year, will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, offering a craft festival and authentic German music, food and spirits, said public relations specialist Mary Karen.

The Royal Bavarians, returning for the fourth time to the festival, will perform all day Friday, with Bobby Dick and the Sundowners picking up the slack on Saturday with their set of songs from the 1930s through today. The Dominos will

□ *FEST*/page 33

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AUDITIONS

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

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

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT
performing at Empire Center, Albany. Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

SCOTT COSSU
acoustic pianist/composer, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

BERMUDA QUADRANGLE
a foursome singing good, old songs in the good-old way, St. Mark's community center, Guilderland. Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

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

INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC
classical series, Spencertown Academy. Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

JEFF GONZALES
all-original solo concert on acoustic and electric guitar, The Eighth Step, Albany. Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

SARATOGA NIGHT
jazz, bluegrass and folk, The Eighth Step, Albany. Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

ANNE BAILEY
repertoire on guitar and vocals, The Eighth Step, Albany. Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

STOCKHOLM ARTS TRIO
chamber ensemble, Emma Willard School, Troy. Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

AMADEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
presented by the Friends of Chamber Music, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Albany. Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea & Maureen DeLuxe, Half Moon Cafe, Albany. Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

ADALENA KRIVOCHINA
pianist, Emma Willard School, Troy. Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 274-2508.

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.

CELEBRATION OF GENIUS:
A Portrait of the Creator, Empire Center, Albany. Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 458-9231.

THE MUSIC OF MOZART
Amadeus Chamber Orchestra, University Performing Arts Center, Albany. Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

DANCE

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
contras, squares, circles, music by Bill Spence & Fennig's All-Stars, Guilderland Elementary School. Sept. 21, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-9215.

ACTIVITY

FALL FOLIAGE BRUNCH AND SILENT AUCTION
by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, Camp Is-Sho-Da, East Greenbush. Sept. 22, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-4936.

SEPTEMBERFEST '91
a Tyrolean 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.

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

FALL SELECT CRAFTS FAIR
100 exhibits of craftsmanship, Ski Windham. Sept. 21-22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

DINOSAUR ROCK
sing-along songs and puppetry, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

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

FILMS

SONG OF THE EXILE
poignant story of a Japanese-born mother and daughter, State Museum. Sept. 20-21, Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m. 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

AFFILIATION AND ACHIEVEMENT:
Do Men and Women Differ in Coping with Stress?, Russell Sage College, Troy. Sept. 26, 5-7 p.m. Information, 270-2306.

EAST MEETS WEST: GLOBAL TOWN MEETINGS
three-part series, organized by Russell Sage College. Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Information, 4745877.

RENSELAERSWIJCK SEMINAR
The Persistence of the Dutch, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-6067.

ORGANIC LAWN CARE
Sandra S. Walck of Greenspace Environmental Design, Lands Arboretum. Sept. 21, 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.

IN SEARCH OF THE ANCIENT ONES:
An Exploration of the Land and People of New Mexico's Pueblo Region, State Museum. Sept. 25-Oct. 5. Information, 474-5801.

HUDSON RIVER ARTISTS: OLANA AND OTHER VIEWS FROM THE CATSKILLS
film on the life and works of Frederic Edwin Church, then tour Olana. Sept. 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

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

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP
lead by Yngvar Iachsen, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 5, preregistration by Sept. 27. Information, 474-5801.

EXPRESS TOURS
Albany Institute of History & Art. Still Lifes, 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. 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

LIES & LEGENDS
revue of Harry Chapin songs, Theatre Barn, New Lebanon. Sept. 13-22, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 794-8989.

HEARTS OF FIRE
musical, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Through Sept. 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. 19-21 at 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

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.

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. Through Nov. 10. Information, 463-4478.

DISCOVERY CENTER
Informational for volunteers, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 26, 28, Thurs. noon-1 p.m., Sat. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 473-2936.

ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM
for adults and children, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany. Information, 438-5503.

EAST MEETS WEST:
Global Town Meetings, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 21, Nov. 2, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

WORKSHOP

WRITING WORKSHOP
with Neil J. Smith, author and editor, Green County Council on the Arts, Catskill. Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, 16, 30, Dec. 14, 28; 1-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

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.

DEMONSTRATION

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

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

CREATED IN NEW YORK FESTIVAL
family festivities celebrating ideas, objects, and activities that were bred in N.Y., State Museum, Albany. Sept. 22, noon-4 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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Sunday Brunch Buffet!

only \$11.95

12:00 - 3:00pm

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
September 18

ALBANY COUNTY

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

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitland 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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

BUSINESS SEMINAR
Are You Working for Your Computer or Is Your Computer Working for You? Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, Canal Square, Schenectady, 7:30 a.m. Information, 372-5656.

Thursday
September 19

ALBANY COUNTY

QUEEN IDA AND HER ZYDECO BAND
Empire Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

"THE GULF WAR: IS IT REALLY OVER?"
lecture sponsored by the Social Justice Center, First Unitarian Society of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 434-4037.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS FORUM
Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 4-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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

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

PARENTING AS YOUR CHILD GROWS

lecture, Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 No. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

Friday
September 20

ALBANY COUNTY

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

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE
Herbert B. Kuhn Senior Services Center, 2 Thunder Rd., Colonie, 1-5 p.m. Information, 869-7172.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday
September 21

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE
Herbert B. Kuhn Senior Services Center, 2 Thunder Rd., Colonie, 1-5 p.m. Information, 869-7172.

TRINITY TEMPLE GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
Trinity Temple, 279 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 489-7119.

Sunday
September 22

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SILENT AUCTION AND FOILAGE BRUNCH
sponsored by Hudson Valley Girl Scouts Council, Camp Is-Sho-Da, East Greenbush, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-4936.

Monday
September 23

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

THE TERRIBLE BUT TERRIFIC TODDLER
trials of parenting a toddler discussed, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

INTRODUCTION TO SQUARE DANCING
Pistols and Petticoats Dance Club, Congregational Christian Church, Main Street, Ravena, 7-9 p.m. Information, 756-8988.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

"COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS"
workshop, Pastoral Center, 40 No. Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

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 24

ALBANY COUNTY

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

FIBROSITIS SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3419.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Theatre Barn opens fall season with production of *Lies and Legends*

When producer Joan Phelps of the Theatre Barn in New Lebanon scheduled Harry Chapin's *Lies and Legends* the second week of the summer season, she caught many of her patrons off guard.

So many people missed the successful production in early July that Phelps brought the production back last weekend and was virtually sold out. The production of the revue of Chapin's songs about life and love and the universe with its original summer cast of five, continues this weekend with performances Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For more info, call 794-8989.



Martin P. Kelly

Meanwhile, Phelps is preparing another revival of the farce, *Greater Tuna*, in which two actors (Joe Phillips and Tony Farrell) play a whole assortment of characters as two hayseed radio personalities in the little town of Greater Tuna, Texas.

This is the third time Farrell has played the role for Phelps at the Theatre Barn. Phillips who played in four of the summer shows, including *Pinafore*, is appearing in the farce for the first time. Between them, the actors create almost two dozen characters. *Greater Tuna* opens Sept. 27 and runs for three weekends, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more info, call 794-8989.

Phelps is also working on future productions of the very successful adaptation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pinafore* which closed the summer season at the Theatre Barn. The zany production, directed by Paul Hewitt, has been copyrighted by Phelps to protect the concept of changing Victorian British seamen into American submarine sailors and updating the time to post World War 2. There's a chance it may reopen in Boston or off-Off Broadway in midwinter.

Shakespeare and Company continues into fall season at Wharton estate

Although Shakespearean productions have left the Wharton estate, The Mount at Lenox, MA, with the end of the summer season, Shakespeare and Company will continue with a Fall Foliage Festival of three plays from Wharton's works and the British one-woman show, *Shirley Valentine*.

Opening this Sunday (Sept. 22) is *The Mission of Jane* and *A Love Story*, two small plays by Wharton. The two will play through Nov. 2 with weekend performances in the Wharton Theatre at the Lenox estate.

Shirley Valentine will be done in the Stables Theatre on the estate grounds for three weekends beginning Sept. 27. This one-woman show features the company's artistic director, Tina Packer, in the role.

The fall season will close with *A Wharton Ghost Story* in which the audience will first meet in the Stables Theater and then be guided by a story teller through the woods on a trip to the main house. The ghost tale is centered around Wharton.

The production opens Oct. 24 and will have seven performances bracketing Halloween. For more info on all productions, call (413) 637-3353.

University Theater eliminates ticket cost for productions despite budget cutback

In announcing the school year season of classic comedies, the theater at the University at Albany also noted that admission to its productions will be by donation. Previously, adult patrons from the community paid at least \$5 per ticket while university students were admitted free of charge.

Now, audience members will be on their own to make a donation when entering a performance. Both students and community adults will be urged to make donations. There will be a special seating privilege extended to season donors.

The season itself opens Oct. 10 for two weeks with Jarka Burian's staging of *Waiting For Godot*, the dark comedy by Samuel Beckett, the Irishman who wrote his plays in French.

On Nov. 21, theater department chairman Langdon Brown will direct the 18th century British farce, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals*.

In late February and early March, the theater will be turned over to student directors who will do a showcase of short plays.

Faculty member Jerome Hanley will close the season with Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for two weekends beginning April 9.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. in the University at Albany's Performing Arts Center. For more info, call 442-3995.

Around Theaters!

All Night Strut continues at the Lake George Dinner Theater in the Holiday Inn. Performances of the musical revue of songs of the 30s and 40s continue through Oct. 20 Tuesdays to Sundays. For more info, call 761-1092....Hearts of Fire plays through Sunday evening at Proctor's Theater with matinees Saturday and Sunday. For more info, call 382-1083.

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Wednesday September 18

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Curtis Lumber, Town Hall, 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
newcomers, 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 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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

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

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.

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.

Thursday September 19

BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. 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 Ave., 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.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Friday September 20

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday September 21

BETHLEHEM

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

NEW SCOTLAND

SALE
to benefit town Democratic Committee; 9 Voorheesville Avenue 11 to 4 p.m.

Sunday September 22

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 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9 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.

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 Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 to 5 p.m. Local artist's exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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 Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

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

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 Trnkp., 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.

Monday September 23

BETHLEHEM

HISTORICAL LECTURE
on the future of Ellis Island, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

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

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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 24

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.

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

9th Annual

Oktoberfest

Gore Mt. Ski Area
North Creek, NY

September 28 & 29
Saturday 11:00-7:00 Sunday 11:00-5:00

— UNDER THE BIG TOP —

- German Entertainment
- Parade Saturday at 10 a.m.
- Marionette Show
- Authentic German Food & Beer
- Kids Corner
- Adirondack Craft Show
- Ski Swap
- Peak Adirondack Foliage
- A Family Fun Festival



SPECTACULAR SCENIC GONDOLA RIDES

Oktoberfest Admission
\$5.00 adults • \$4.00 children 12 & under & sr. citizens
Children 3 yrs. & under FREE Group information available
For information call: 518-251-2612




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

Wednesday 25
September

BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

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

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.

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.

Troy museum announces fall exhibits

The Junior Museum in Troy will feature several exhibits this fall, including "Balanced on the Back of the Turtle: Iroquois Tales and Traditions" and "Small Space," a display focusing on the planets, moon phases, and an exploration of day and night.

The museum also offers visitors the opportunity to explore its Kid's Art Gallery, featuring artwork from school children around the Capital District. Live animal exhibits are also on display.

The museum is located at 282 Fifth Ave. in Troy.

Visiting hours are Saturday through Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is a \$2 donation per person.

The museum will offer Girl Scout assistance programs this fall on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The programs are designed to assist Scouts in earning their badges while utilizing the museum's collections and exhibits. There is a minimum of 15 per group, and a fee of \$2 per person for each program.

Topics include Iroquois Indians of New York, plants and animals, the stars and constellations, marine animals, folk arts, ecology and traditional arts such as folk singing, looming, weaving and stenciling.

To register, call the museum at 235-2120.

State museum offers walking tour

Put on your walking shoes and take a stroll through the 18th century with "Albany 1758: A Walking Tour" guided by New York State Museum Historian Joseph Meany on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The fee is \$12 per person. Museum members pay \$10. Preregistration is required by Sept. 20. For information, call 474-5801.

Wanted: Volunteer tour guides

An eight-part training course for prospective volunteer tour guides at The Hyde Collection will be offered on Wednesdays from Sept. 18 through Nov. 6.

Sessions will be held at the museum, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls from 10 a.m. to noon.

Training will focus on background information about the fine arts, tour preparation, and presentation techniques. Benefits include invitations to special events, art lectures, and trips to cultural institutions in the region.

Preregistration is requested. For information, call the museum at 792-1761.

Celebrate New York at state museum

The New York State Museum in Albany will be hosting the "Created in New York" festival on Sunday, Sept. 22, from noon to 4 p.m.

The event will feature slide shows, films, and demonstrations celebrating

some of the Empire State's greatest contributions to society, including comic books, road maps, the electro-magnetic telegraph and the potato chip.

Admission is free. For information, call 474-5877.

Eat your veggies



"Still Life: Transformation," is just Upstate 88, Orange Street Gallery one of several works by Mario in Albany, from September 20 to Prividera, and other local and November 8. international artists, on display at

Bike tour to benefit local MS chapter

The Capital District Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has been selected as the beneficiary of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank 5th Annual Bike Tour on Sept. 22.

The race will be held on the Main Mall by Market Street in Poughkeepsie.

Because the event is a tour rather than a race, both avid cyclists and casual riders

are invited to participate. There will be clowns, food, balloons and contests.

Riders can choose between a 15-mile route and a 40-mile route. Participants who raise the most donations will be eligible to win gift certificates, or a grand prize of two round-trip tickets to any destination flown by Continental Airlines or Continental Express.

For information, call 452-1631.

Y launches black history month contest

The Albany YWCA has launched its Twelfth Annual Black History Month Essay Contest, a community project aimed at celebrating contributions by Black Americans.

The contest is free and open to all children ages 8 to 19. Essays must be 250-300 words, legibly handwritten without the use of a typewriter or word processor, and the sole product of the writer. Three

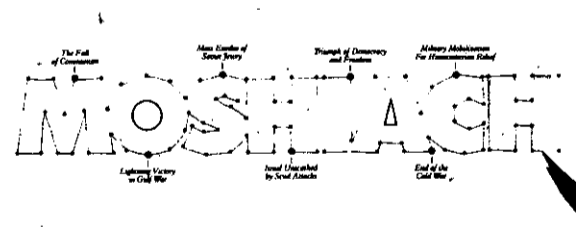
copies of each entry and cover sheet must be submitted to the YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206 between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1.

Winners will be announced in mid-December, and certificates will be awarded at a reception in February.

For information or guidelines, call the YWCA at 438-6608.

Riverview Productions
 presents
Dinner Theater at its best
Mario's Theatre Restaurant
 (Campbell Avenue, Troy)
 Neil Simon's Comedy
Last of the
Red Hot Lovers
 Fri., Sept. 20 at 12:30 p.m.
 Sun., Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m.
 Wed. Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m.
 Complete Dinner & Show, incl. tax & tip ... \$21
 Reservations: 279-9247


Family
Vacation
Specialty
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TRAVELHOST
 TRAVEL AGENCY
 439-9477
 Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar


Draw Your
Own Conclusion
 These are amazing times.
 The Iron Curtain tumbled... Iraq is humbled... The people of Israel emerge whole from under a rainstorm of murderous missiles... An entire beleaguered population is airlifted to safety overnight... A tidal wave of Russian Jews reaches Israel... Truth and justice take center stage, with America emerging as the leading global power... Nations around the world turn to democracy... Plus countless other amazing developments that are taking place in front of our eyes.
 Any one of these phenomena by itself is enough to boggle the mind. Connect them all together, and a pattern emerges that cannot be ignored.
 Yes, we are living in the most extraordinary times - as our world evolves toward a state of peace, and mankind thrives toward a state of perfection. The times are changing - not just for the better, but truly for the best.
 A cornerstone of Jewish faith is the belief that, ultimately, good and peace must triumph. This is the essence of "Moshiach" - who will usher in the final redemption ordained in the Torah.
 The Lubavicher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, emphasizes that these remarkable events are merely a prelude to the final Redemption, culminating in unity among people, domestic harmony, and cessation of hostilities between races, neighbors and nations.
 And these developments can be accelerated through the small but important acts of goodness and charity that are within the reach of every man, woman and child. It is our job to lift ourselves, our communities and our societies toward the great dawn we are all witnessing. And it doesn't take much to move forward - a kind word, a gift to the needy, treating others with respect, strengthening our commitment to the Torah and its directives.
 The Era of Moshiach is upon us. Learn about it. Be a part of it. All you have to do is open your eyes. Inevitably, you'll draw your own conclusion.
MOSHIACH
Be a part of it!
WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND
HEALTHY NEW YEAR
 Rabbi Nachman and Clara Simon & Family
 of the Delmar Chabad Center
 109 Elsmere Avenue
 439-8280

FOR THE BEST
IN
HOME SERVICES
CHECK THE
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Riverview Productions
 presents
Dinner Theater at its best
St. Andrew's Dinner Theater
 (10 North Main Avenue, Albany)
 Riotous British comedy
A Bedfull of Foreigners
 Directed by Bob Couture
 Oct. 25, 26, 27 & Nov. 1, 2, 3
 Fri./Sat. at 7 p.m., Sun. 5 p.m.
 Complete dinner & Show ... \$19
 Reservations: 463-3811

Happy 100th birthday basketball

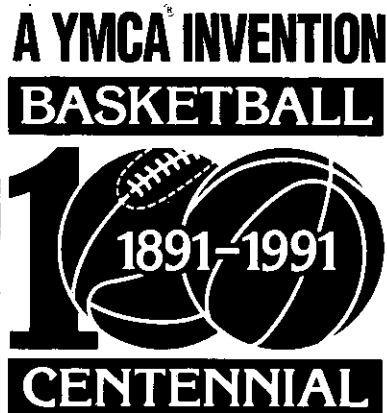
Ys across the country are having a ball and hooping it up. Don't cry foul, because the YMCA is celebrating the centennial of basketball, invented in December of 1891 by a Y physical education instructor.

The inventor was James Naismith, then a teacher at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., now called Springfield College.

In celebration of the centennial, the Capital District YMCA will be hosting a Basketball Classic on Sunday, Oct. 6. This competition has been designed for all age groups and all skill levels. The Classic will be held at the Russell Sage Junior College gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., wrapping up with an awards ceremony at 4 p.m.

Naismith came to the YMCA Training School because he believed athletics was a tool for teaching young men the right moral values. He knew that the YMCA also believed in programs that built a strong body, mind, and spirit, so he decided to study to become a physical education instructor instead of a minister.

"Naismith understood the powerful role sports play in shaping the character of young people," said Joe O'Hara, basketball spokesperson for the Capital District YMCA, and owner of the Albany Patrons. "Our youth basketball program



continues this tradition of developing self-confident and healthy people who learn how to cooperate and show respect for others," he continued.

The event will be celebrated throughout the nation at most YMCA branches. Many local colleges, high schools and elementary schools will be joining the YMCA in celebrating this centennial at the Basketball Classic. A special award will be presented to the school with the highest number of participants.

The Albany Patrons will be partners with the YMCA in celebrating the basketball centennial during the course of the upcoming 1991-92 season.

Without Naismith's creation, people

wouldn't have the chance to appreciate the skill of a player making a slam dunk or sky hook or the grace of players like Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan. In fact, before he gathered two teams of nine men together, read them 13 rules, and gave them a soccer ball to try and throw into an elevated peach basket, there was no sport for people to play between the baseball and football seasons.

The game was nearly named boxball, but luckily the superintendent of buildings, James Stebbins, could only offer Naismith two peach baskets to use as the goals. It was Frank Mahan, one of Naismith's unruly students, who helped him name the game. After Naismith refused to have the game named Naismith Ball, Mahan suggested basket ball (it wasn't one word until 1921).

In his 1941 autobiography *Basketball Its Origin and Development*, Naismith points out that the students from the Y Training School helped spread the game. They came from across the country and took the game back to Ys in their hometowns. Students of Naismith from the United States and around the world also brought the game with them when they went to do Y work in other countries.

Today the spectators and participants, who number in the millions, would find it difficult to imagine a world without basketball.

□ Fest

(From Page 26)

finish off the festivities on Sunday in the beer garden with their rousing German folk sound.

Twelve rides and other park attractions will be open as part of the festivities, said Karen, and such authentic German fare as bratwursts, sauerkraut and pretzels will be offered.

General admission is \$4.95 on Friday evening and \$5.95 on Saturday and Sunday. Admission including unlimited use of the 12 rides is \$7.95 for Friday evening and \$9.95 on Saturday and Sunday.

For information, call 792-6568.

Group plans Shaker tour

The Friends of the Libraries, State University at Albany, will sponsor a fall outing on Saturday, Oct. 19, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The tour is scheduled to depart from the University at Albany uptown campus parking lot across from the Alumni House.

Participants will visit two Shaker Museums. First is a visit to the Shaker Museum in Old Chatham where an audiovisual orientation and guided tour of the museum's collections will be available. The collections display the workmanship of the Shaker people's life and culture.

For information, call 456-4199.

Annual Teddy Bear banquet benefits Ronald McDonald House of Albany

The sixth annual Teddy Bear Banquet will take place at the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Albany.

The event will feature raffles, door prizes and a teddy bear auction. Cynthia Fodor, news anchor for WTEN-TV/Channel 10, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Speakers will include Anne Cranshaw and Ted Manten, both of whom are authors and teddy bear artists.

Teena Behr, owner of Teddies Plus in Colonie and organizer of the banquet, is hoping to match or exceed profits from previous banquets amounting to \$30,000. For information, call 452-5570.

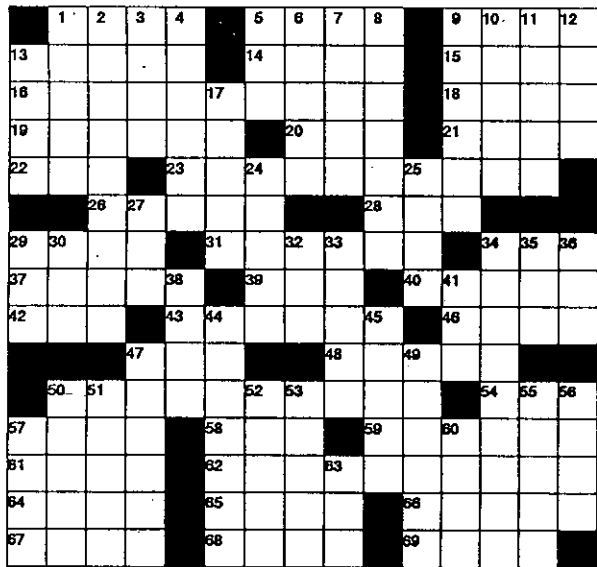
Weekly Crossword

" SEPTEMBER SONG "

By Gerry Frey

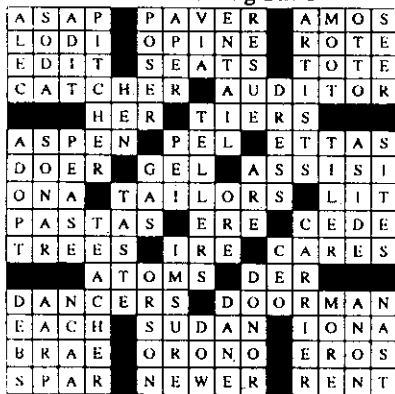
ACROSS

- 1 Put the gas to
- 5 Tentmaker
- 9 Agreement
- 13 One of the Fonda's
- 14 Pinch pennies
- 15 Quick in music: Abrev.
- 16 Intrigued
- 18 N. Y. State falls: Abrev.
- 19 First word of Sep't. song
- 20 Premier _____
- French wine
- 21 Sep't. Song con't
- 22 Sun. message
- 23 Adult education, eg
- 26 Prince Vallant's wife
- 28 Verboten in der bier!
- 29 Confederate
- 31 To box
- 34 Saut _____ Marie
- 37 Witches City
- 39 George Burn's role
- 40 More modern
- 42 Amer. Protestant Soc.
- 43 Park carefully: 2wds
- 46 Sep't. Song con't
- 47 Sep't. Song con't
- 48 Spooky
- 50 Sep't. Song con't
- 54 Precedes La-la
- 57 Have an affection for
- 58 Golf prevarication
- 59 Corset chore: 2wds
- 61 Ms. Sommer
- 62 Letter jargon: 2 wds
- 64 German river
- 65 Not far
- 66 Islamic chieftain
- 67 Sep't. Song concluded
- 68 Feudal slave
- 69 Women's patriotic orgs.



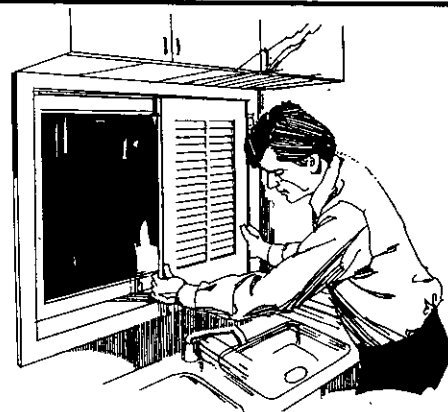
- 10 A.K.A.
- 11 Orator Henry's family
- 12 Duds
- 13 Snake's sibilant sound
- 17 Blue blood
- 24 Sharks and Jets, eg
- 25 Legal claim
- 27 Soap ingredient
- 29 King of Judah
- 30 Race track circuit
- 32 Runner Sebastian
- 33 French goodbye
- 34 Sweet 'n Low, eg
- 35 English ritual
- 36 To do this is human
- 38 Card playing term
- 41 Precedes FICE: Building
- 44 Sweet girl of song
- 45 Ms. Carter and others
- 47 Senior citizens, eg ?
- 49 Harvested
- 50 Ms. Meir
- 51 In tune
- 52 Dressed to the _____
- 53 Showed the film again
- 55 Clever gimmicks
- 56 Imitator
- 57 Dish out
- 60 Deep sleep
- 63 Poet's word

Solution to "Working Stiffs"



Colonie Spotlight HELP WANTED EDITORIAL

This is an opportunity for a resident of the Latham area to become a neighborhood correspondent. Work at home — for information, call managing editor Sal Prividera at 439-4949



THE HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

One of our most popular special issues.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

LAST CHANCE!!!

Deadline

September 18th!

To advertise YOUR business or services, call 439-4949

Museum fun for all



The New York State Museum is featuring "Pete's Dragon" on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 1 and 3 p.m. Wildlife educator Dean Davis will conduct demonstrations at the museum on Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Music workshop planned for children

Singer-songwriter Paul Straussman will conduct "Music Makers," a three-part music workshop for children ages 5 to 8 at the New York State Museum in Albany. Sessions will be offered from 2 to 3 p.m., beginning Sunday, Sept. 29, and continuing on Oct. 6 and Oct. 13.

music is made through sing-alongs and other hands-on activities.

For information, call the museum at 474-5801.

Cost is \$30 per person for all three sessions, \$25 for museum members. Preregistration is required by Sept. 20.

The course focuses on exploring how

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

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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.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK: 1958 Ward LaFrance tanker/pumper, 750 pump, 1000 gallon tank, gas engine, good condition. Some equipment available. Contact Chief John DeMong (315)668-6138.

HEIRLOOM DISCOVER DAY September 28: Antiques and collectibles verbally appraised by Sotherby's Inc. Masonic Temple, Route 2, Troy. 10-4 \$10 for first item; \$5 each additional item. Sponsored by the Rensselaer County Historical Society.

HOOSICK ANTIQUES CENTER 58 quality dealers. Rt7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE: In my Albany/Delmar home. Experienced, with references, 436-4188.

TIRED OF DAYCARE DILEMMA?: Child therapist mom/dad team. We welcome your toddler to our loving child-centered Albany home. Flexible hours. One full-time/part-time opening. 427-8258.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

DELMAR-CARE FOR: four month old in our home, 2 1/2 days/week. Generous pay. References required, 449-9223.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER: Needed to care for 2 year old in my Delmar home, 439-1497.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PAYPHONE DISTRIBUTORSHIP. 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 SERVICE

RELIABLE WOMAN; will clean your home or office references, Paula 437-0881

THOROUGH - EFFICIENT: Housecleaning services available at reasonable cost. Call MaryBeth 861-8312.

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.

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

FIREWOOD \$50 FACE-CORD: Before Sept. 23.768-2551 Don.

ALL HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-3761

MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered, full cord \$125.00; face cord \$55.00. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

FOUND

DID YOU LOOSE YOUR KEYS? Keys/pocket-knife attached at Laura Taylor 439-0118.

GOLD RING: Found in berry field, 439-0345.

FEMALE CAT: Tiger, in community gardens, Whemple Rd., Sept. 9, 439-9614.

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

HAIR STYLIST: Needed busy Colonie Salon. Commission or booth rental 459-7013.

TRUCK DRIVERS - SHAPE YOUR OWN FUTURE. At J.B. Hunt, hard work and self-satisfaction can result in top pay and benefits. The future is yours! We pay for you OTR experience - up to \$.28 per mile. J.B. Hunt. EOE/Drug Screen. Training available for inexperienced drivers. Phone applications welcome for the experienced driver. Minimum ages 21 years. 1-800-2JB-HUNT.

PART-TIME: Help wanted. Daycare Center, Colonie Village, 869-3719.

WANTED: Actors for T.V. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. F-3442.

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NY HELD ON THE 11TH DAY OF SEPT., 1991 AT THE TOWN HALL, 445 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR, NY.

PRESENT: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner, Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller.

ABSENT: None.
The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968 and last amended on the 22nd day of May, 1991 as follows:

I. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding a new paragraph hhhh to read as follows:

(hhhh) The intersection of Catherine Street and Pheasant Lane with the Stop Sign to be erected on Catherine Street.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Ms. Galvin, was seconded by Mr. Gunner and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner, Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller
Noes: None.

Dated: September 11, 1991

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Voorheesville, New York
Year End Financial Report

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: The Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District
FROM: Board of Education

The following is the financial status of school district funds on June 30, 1991. Complete financial statements are available at the District Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays.

General Fund	
7/1/90 Opening	\$573,532
+ Revenues	\$9,905,204
- Expenditures	\$10,096,566
6/30/91 Closing	\$382,170

School Lunch Fund	
7/1/90 Opening	\$(6,494)
+ Revenues	\$193,408
- Expenditures	\$183,757
6/30/91 Closing	\$3,157

Special Aid Fund	
7/1/90 Opening	\$0
+ Revenues	\$193,103
- Expenditures	\$193,103
6/30/91 Closing	\$0

Capital Fund	
7/1/90 Opening	\$1,124,591
+ Revenues	\$3,300,360
- Expenditures	\$4,175,303
6/30/91 Closing	\$249,648

Unemployment Reserve (Risk Retention)	
7/1/90 Opening	\$48,614
+ Revenues	\$2,594
- Expenditures	\$419
6/30/91 Closing	\$50,789

Gifts, Scholarships, Endowments (Expendable Trust)	
7/1/90 Opening	\$47,281
+ Revenues	\$5,971
- Expenditures	\$30,999
6/30/91 Closing	\$22,253

Dated: September 18, 1991

To place your
GARAGE SALE
Classified Ad Call 439-4949
and charge your ad to your
Mastercard or Visa

Captain Tony's
PIZZA & PASTA
EMPORIUM
The Best Pizza Franchise in Town

- Single or Multi-Unit Franchises
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This Offer Made By Prospectus Only

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It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	\$8.60	\$8.90	\$9.20	\$9.50	\$8.00				
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00	\$17.00				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____
I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ Til I Call to Cancel

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE: Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-682-7555 ext. P-3467.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Travel agents, flight attendants, mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$10K. Call 1-805-682-7555., ext. A-3286.

LANDSCAPE LABORER: Delmar, \$6/8hr. Fulltime, call Gary 861-7267.

FACTFINDERS: is looking for professional, enthusiastic individuals for part-time research interviewer position. Day/evenings (5-9)/Saturday (11-3). \$5.50 and up. Call our Delmar office 439-700 weekdays 9-5 p.m.

PART-TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Busy internists office. Send resume to Dr. Baseline, 199 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. No phone calls.

PART-TIME: Medical receptionist. Diverse duties, Wednesday and Friday, 439-7931.

IMMEDIATE NEED for part-time staff 7:30am - 9:30am every school day. Call 439-9300.)

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

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.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW HIRING: in your area. \$16,000 - \$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555. ext J-3497 for current federal list.

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION- Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 + annually. Call 800-432-7629. (NYSCAN)

WRITERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Spotlight is looking for high school students to cover local school sports events. Call Susan Graves 439-4949

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: For lease or sale from 150 s.f. to 3,000 sf. Delmar, Slingerlands sites available. Call Ken Spooner, Pagano/Weber 439-9921.

RETAIL & OFFICE space 300 to 1500 sq.ft. \$300 and up. 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.

DELMAR: On busline, 2 bedroom apartment, own utilities. \$450 plus security 374-1367.

APARTMENT ; SLINGERLANDS. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

VOORHEESVILLE DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, lease, security, no pets. 10% retirees & single. \$700. 765-2773

TOWNHOUSE \$1000+ utilities. 1st flr. master suite, 2 1/2 baths; 2nd flr bedroom + loft and storage. Available immediately. Pagano Weber, Inc. 439-9921.

\$545 DELMAR: 2 bedrooms, large rooms, private terrace, on busline. Quiet small apartment community 465-4833.

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.

OFFICES: 1, 2 or 3 rooms in 230 Delaware. Cohn Assoc. 452-2700.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELMAR: Reduced, low closing costs. Two bedroom ranch. Owner transferred. \$108,000., \$15,000 down, assume mortgage 439-5906.

LAND FOR SALE: Rensselaerville, 5 acre parcels. Picturesque views. Will hold mortgage 475-1279.

ELSMERE: 14 Lincoln, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. \$108,000 - 439-5359.

63 ACRES: With access to state land \$29,000. 7.5 acres \$7,900. Adirondacks. Wooded. Town road. Power. Surveyed. Free list available. Financing available. L. Corp. (518) 359-9716.

DELMAR: \$225,000 Charming building on Delaware Ave. for Home/Office investment or business location. May be owner occupied. DELMAR \$97,000 Business opportunity with a proven track record. Over the counter turnkey operation makes a profit. Pagano/Weber Inc. 439-9921.

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 maintenance. Asking \$105,000.00 for more details call 439-9757

DELMAR: Charming Colonial four bedroom, two bath. Call Gloria Herkowitz, 482-3663.

OLD DELMAR: Mint condition ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace, family room \$150,000, 475-1645.

SELKIRK: One year old contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, loft, 1 car garage - .87 acre. RCS schools, city water, \$119,900, 767-9301.

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

VACATION RENTAL

OUTER BANKS-NAGS HEAD: Duck & Hatteras. Affordable weekly vacation homes. 1-6 bedrooms. Oceanfront to Soundfront. Off season rates now! Call Toll-free 1-800-458-3830. Ask about our Gold Plan! Resort Realty.

HILTON HEAD - One and two bedroom villas from \$69/night, \$395/week. Islands largest pool, most beautiful beach, restaurant, lounge, beach bar and grill. Golf & tennis packages. Hilton Head Holidays 1-800-442-3442

HILTON HEAD - One and two bedroom villas from \$69/night, \$395/week. Island's largest pool, most beautiful beach, restaurant, lounge, beach bar and grill. Hilton Head Holidays 1-800-442-3442

DISNEY WORLD - New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3, bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896

CAPE HATTERAS ISLAND Outer Bank Motel. Box 428N, Buxton N.C. 27920. Excellent fishing, wind surfing, free row boats, units on beautiful beach. Call or write for FREE information. (919) 995-5601

N. MYRTLE BEACH S.C. 1-3 bedroom condos, cottages & homes, oceanfront +2nd row. From \$295 p/week. Free brochure w/pictures & descriptions. Elliott Realty 1-800-525-0225

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. Holiday Sands, 3 ocean front motels, quality at affordable rates. Call Toll Free for color brochure & rates 1-800-448-1091. 1-800-448-4439.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL FREE: or on shoe-string. Air couriers needed, also overseas and cruiseship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. F-3222.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

John J. Healy Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravenna
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

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Office: 439-1900
Beeper: 422-3231

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12110

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Home: 458-9023

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Delmar, New York 12054

Dawson Road, Delmar

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After 5 pm
Bill 439-5919
Fred 439-4300

Check the Spotlight Newspapers' Home Improvement Section next week for some great ideas!

We are pleased to announce that Roberts Real Estate now offers BUYER AGENCY SERVICES.

For more information and a brochure on how this service can benefit you in purchasing a home, call our Delmar Office at

439-9906

Real Estate For the best buys in Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

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RN: Inter County Home Care seeks RN for supervisory position in Albany & Rensselaer counties, 18-28 hours per week, pleasant, flexible, cooperative work environment. Varied responsibilities. Call 271-5130 or send resume to 845 Central Ave., S-3, Albany, NY 12206.

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BE A PARALEGAL - Attorney instructed, home study. FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class November 4. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

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CLARINET/BUNNY: Excellent condition \$200. 439-1315 between 5 and 8 p.m.

BIKE: Girls, Columbia 20", Power Puff, \$35, 439-2550.

DOLLHOUSE: Four story cabinet townhouse in one inch scale. Electrified. Sacrifice \$550, 434-9830.

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER: Good condition, reasonable price. Call evenings 439-3867.

HAPPY JACK FLEAGUARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At farm feed & hardware stores.

HIGH CHAIRS, walkers, rockers, swing plus more. Excellent condition, evenings 439-6599

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

OFFICE FURNITURE: 2 metal desks; 33 x 60 \$50., 36 x 60 \$75., 439-3904

LAZY-BOY chair with electric lift; \$800.00 new. B.O. evenings 475-9031

QUONSET ARCH STYLE Steel Buildings! Save up to 50%! Four buildings only! Fast, easy construction! ideal for workshops & general storage. Atlantic Buildings 1-800-942-1234

FREE PUZZLE BROCHURE! The most mind blowing, hand manipulated puzzles in the world. Satisfaction guaranteed. Can't touch this. Viking Imports, Box 1223, Ronkonkoma, NY, 11779.

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ADOPTION: Pregnant? Need help? Consider adoption. We'll pay your expenses, help you through this difficult time, and give your newborn the best life has to offer. Legal/confidential. Call Marylisa & Scott collect after 6 p.m. (518) 383-1694.

ADOPTION: Loving couple, with large extended family wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide love-filled home and financial security. Legal, medical paid. Call collect (718) 457-4131.

ADOPT: Financially secure, happy couple look forward to adopting newborn. Loving home in suburbs guaranteed. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Confidential. Let's talk. Fran & Mike. Call collect dial "O" for live operator assistance. (516) 561-5403

THANK YOU ST. JUDE: for prayers answered. E.L.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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GUNS: Used; any condition, anything Civil War. Private collector. Ron - days 472-1022, eves 758-7415.

GARAGE SALES

DOWERSKILL VILLAGE: Community garage sale, Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many families participate. Don't miss it!

ELM ESTATES: 3 Dorchester Avenue. Microwave, exercise bike, household items. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

15 EAST FERNBANK: Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baby items, FP swing, infant carseat, more.

11 DOUGLAS ROAD: Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Toys, household, tools.

20 DYKEMAN: Furniture, household, toys. Saturday, Sept. 20, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GLENMONT, 15 WEMPLE RD.: Saturday, 9/21, 9-4. Curtains, linens, household, much more. No early birds.

LATHAM MULTI-FAMILY 2 STREET SALE: Household furniture, books, toys, clothes. Cord Dr. and Morgan Way, off Latham Ridge Rd., Sept. 21-22. Raindate, Sept. 28-29 - 9 to 4 p.m.

79 DUMBARTON DR: Sept. 19 and 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adult and baby clothes, furniture and misc.

VOORHEESVILLE AUCTION BAZAAR: Saturday, Oct. 5, Methodist Church grounds. Outstanding bargains, food, entertainment. Good used item donors call the church office, 765-2895 for pick-up.

MOVING SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO! 6 Hoyt Ave. off lower Kenwood, near baseball field, before Rt. 32. Sept. 21 and 22., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 1991 4 Door Tempo GL Sedan
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Blue & Silver w/ Blue Velour, 5 Sp., and absolutely loaded. 68,940 1 Owner miles.

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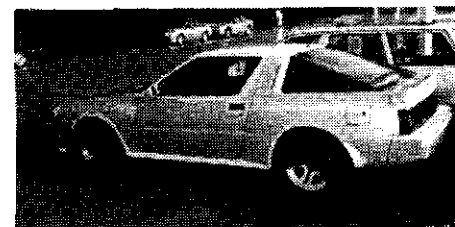
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White w/Red interior, 4 Cyl.-Turbo, Rear Wiper Washer, Styled Wheels, Automatic Trans, A/C, Stereo w/Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, 30,000 Miles

\$10,989*

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* Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

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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*

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'89 Dodge Omni



Stk # 137080-6 White w/Red Interior, Auto Trans., Front Wheel Dr., Power Disc Brakes, 4 Cyl., Rear Window Defogger, A/C, P. S., Tinted Glass, AM/FM Radio. 32,815 miles.

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- Among front-seat passenger car occupants, safety belts *prevented* about 120,000 moderate-to-critical injuries in 1989.

- If all front-seat occupants wore safety belts, 15,535 lives would have been *saved* in 1989 alone.

- 20,086 lives *were saved* by safety belts between 1983 and 1989.

With 100 percent correct use, child safety seats could *prevent* over 53,000 injuries this year.

Safety belts and child safety seats can save you and your loved ones if you are ever in accident. If you are not already doing so, wear your safety belt for this one week, May 20 to 27, and make it a habit.

How do seat belts work?

Shoulder belts and many seat belts are designed to allow some freedom of movement under normal driving conditions. However, some people wonder whether these free-moving belts will actually restrain them in a collision. Your seat belt is designed to automatically lock and hold you when your car stops suddenly or crashes.

Under normal conditions, the pendulum and bar in the seat mechanism allows the reel that holds the belt to rotate freely. When you lean against your belt, it "gives" or unreels.

When an accident occurs or you stop suddenly, the pendulum tilts toward the force of the impact, which causes the bar to engage the ratchet on the reel. The reel and safety belt lock, restraining you.



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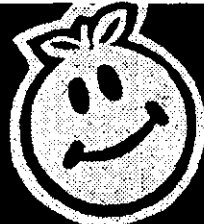
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1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7: 43K original miles, auto, loaded, AM/FM cassette, stereo. Asking \$900. Call 273-0371 after 5pm.

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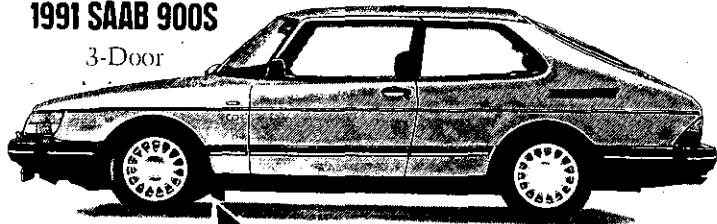
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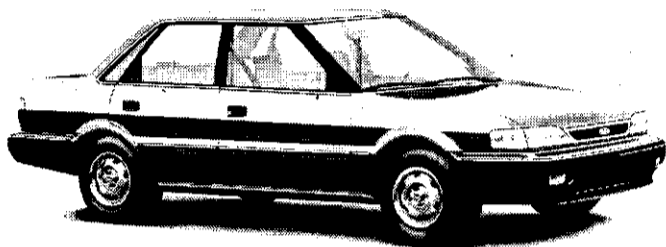
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Includes: Power Door Locks • Air Cond. • Full Wheel Covers • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Electric Rear Window Defogger • Fuel Injected Engine • Digital Clock

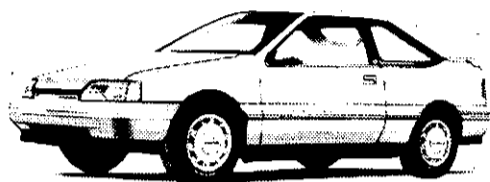
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\$158^{05*}

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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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Features: 7 Passenger Seating • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • V6 Engine • Air Bag • and More!

All With Air Bags

(Includes Dodge Rebate)
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DENOOPYER Dodge 869-0148
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DENOOPYER MITSUBISHI

1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE

Voted Japan's Car Of The Year!

Six in Stock!



The Winning Comparison!

MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS VERSUS OTHER LUXURY PERFORMANCE SEDANS

Feature Comparison	MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS	Acura Legend LS	Lexus ES 250	Mazda 929S	BMW 325i	Mercedes 190E 2.6
DOHC 24 Valve V6 Engine	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Variable Induction Control Fuel Injection	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
4 Speed Automatic Transmission	Standard	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional
Power Assisted 4 Wheel Disc Brakes	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Anti-Lock Brake System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard
Electronic Power Steering	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Prism Type Readlamps	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Alloy Wheels	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power 4 Way Adjustable Driver's Seat	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard	Not Available	Standard
Leather Trim	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Woodgrain Accents	Standard	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Standard
Power Windows	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Speed Sensitive Automatic Power Door Locks	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Cruise Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Visual Audio Stereo System	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Steering Wheel Mounted Audio Controls	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Automatic Climate Control Air Conditioner	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Power Glass Sunroof	Optional	Standard	Optional	Standard	Optional	Standard
Anti-Theft Alarm System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Optional
TOTAL STANDARD FEATURES	17	14	8	11	4	8
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (with Automatic Transmission)	\$25,135	\$34,200	\$22,050	\$25,000	\$26,400	\$33,700

SOURCE: Dec. 1990 Kelley Blue Book New Car Price Manual

ALSO INCLUDES: Power Glass Sunroof • Floor Mats • Wheel Locks

DENOOPYER
MITSUBISHI

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ONE NAME MEANS MORE!