

The Spotlight

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Fall's colorful show arrives in style

Family Section Page 35



Vol. XXXV No. 41

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 2, 1991

50¢

Supervisor presents \$16.8M budget plan

General fund tax up \$3.75 per thousand

By Susan Graves

Pointing an angry finger at state fiscal mismanagement, Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler presented his tentative 1992 budget to the town board Monday.

Citing a \$375,000 reduction in state aid last year and a \$100,000 decline in sales tax revenues, coupled with what he termed a state "gimmick" on retirement system payments, Ringler presented a package that includes a \$3.75 increase in the general fund tax rate.

Projected expenditures for 1992 are at \$16,854,882, up 1.42 percent from 1991's \$16,619,608 spending package. "We still have been able to keep expenses in line," Ringler said.

The 16 percent townwide tax increase is due in part to \$190,000 in additional payments to the state retirement system in 1992, he said.

According to Ringler, the governor and legislature "tinkered" with the retirement system so that payments were substantially reduced in 1990. "Last Thursday, we found out just how it would catch up with Bethlehem" in 1992.

Ringler, who said he agonized over this year's budget, is recommending holding back town employees' normal salary adjustment increments and that no cost of living increase be given for the first half of 1992. "There will be some pain in this budget," he told the board.

However, some of that pain may be sweetened by a 3 percent upward salary adjustment in July.

Ringler also said he is recommending some changes in health insurance plans because of "a significant disparity between rates and coverage." He is recommending the town adopt a base plan, which it will continue to pay, but that employees pay for additional coverage beyond that level.

Ringler said he is angered by budget increases he is proposing. "This is truly a state tax being forced upon local governments by years of fiscal mismanagement at the state level," he said.

The 1992 spending plan includes an increase in the town's general fund tax rate of \$3.75 per thousand and a \$1.15 hike in the highway fund. Water and sewer increases, he said, would be approximately four cents and 30 cents per thousand respectively.

"The net effect of this increase will cost the average residential taxpayer approximately \$34 a year," he said. Ringler cautioned against focusing on percentages when assessing the plan. "I know that some will look at the percentage of the increases. However with our tax rates as low as they are, any fluctuation is large on the percent side."

"Even with this new tax increase, we will still be on a level of \$11.86 for the

□ BUDGET/page 27

Quick change



Workers prepare for the opening of the new TrustCo Bank on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. The building was the site of the former Home & City Savings Bank, which completed its merger with TrustCo on Monday.

Elaine McLain

Little library looking for new local patrons

By Mike Larabee

"Shhhhhhh!"

Libraries are supposed to be quiet, and most people have heard the familiar hissing sound of a librarian reacting to a noisy patron.

But at the Feura Bush Neighborhood Association Library, the problem sometimes isn't too much noise.

Sometimes it's too much silence.

Nestled behind Jerusalem Church on Route 32 in a former one-room school house, the tiny library is apparently one of New Scotland's better kept secrets. Now in its fourth year since a 1987 move from the Onesquethaw Fire Hall, the library is still struggling to find a niche with a large segment of the hamlet and surrounding community.

"We would like to interest more people," said Judith Wing, the library's founder and a member of its board of trustees. While Wing noted that the library is crowded on occasion — during



Judith Wing

it's special, once-a-month "craft Saturdays" for kids, for example — on other times no one comes in all day.

Last year, there were 576 recorded visits to the library and 349 books loaned out, according to the library's annual re-

□ LIBRARY/page 21

The Spotlight's new look

It is tailored for you, our readers, and we are confident that its advantages will meet with your approval.

As you may have already noticed, the pages now are shorter. But that is only the beginning of improvements we are making for your reading pleasure and convenience. You will find more pages as you read today's paper. The same will be true each week.

This change in page dimensions (in keeping with such newspapers as *The Daily News*, *Newsday*, etc.) not only makes it possible for us to publish those extra pages.

Another advantage for readers is that the *Spotlight* now can be better organized according to subject matter, including an index which will appear on Page 3 every week.

Additionally, we now are able to publish more special sections.

Incidentally, you will want to note that page numbers now appear at the top of each inside page, along with the date of issue.

Dick Ahlstrom
Dick Ahlstrom
Publisher

Celebrate autumn at our fabulous Fourth Annual Fall Festival

Sunday, October 6th 12-5 p.m.

**Sunday Family Fun
at Main Square Fall Festival Delmar, NY**

Main Square Shoppes in Delmar will host their fourth annual **"Family Fun Fall Festival"** on Sunday, October 6, 1991 at 318 Delaware Avenue and Oakwood Place from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

As part of the afternoons' festivities, live music and clowns will provide free entertainment —and with a gift to the Bethlehem Food Pantry— give-aways include pumpkins, balloons, and pony rides. All donations will be added to the \$350 to be given to the Food Pantry by the **Main Square** tenants on behalf of the **"New Dads On The Block"** music group.

Local D.J., **Terry Ryan**, will kick-off the festivities at 12 noon. **The Country Cloggers**, a dance group, will perform at 1:30 and 2:30p.m., followed at 3:00p.m. by **"New Dads On The Block"** renditions of classic rock and roll.

An appearance by **Mr. Bouncety Bounce** will be a highlight of the activities planned for children. There will also be demonstrations of **Sheep shearing**, an exhibit by **Delmar's Fire Department**, and **Food available** from outdoor vendors all afternoon. **The Bethlehem Police Department's** Youth Bureau will be there with the police dog, **"Grando"**.

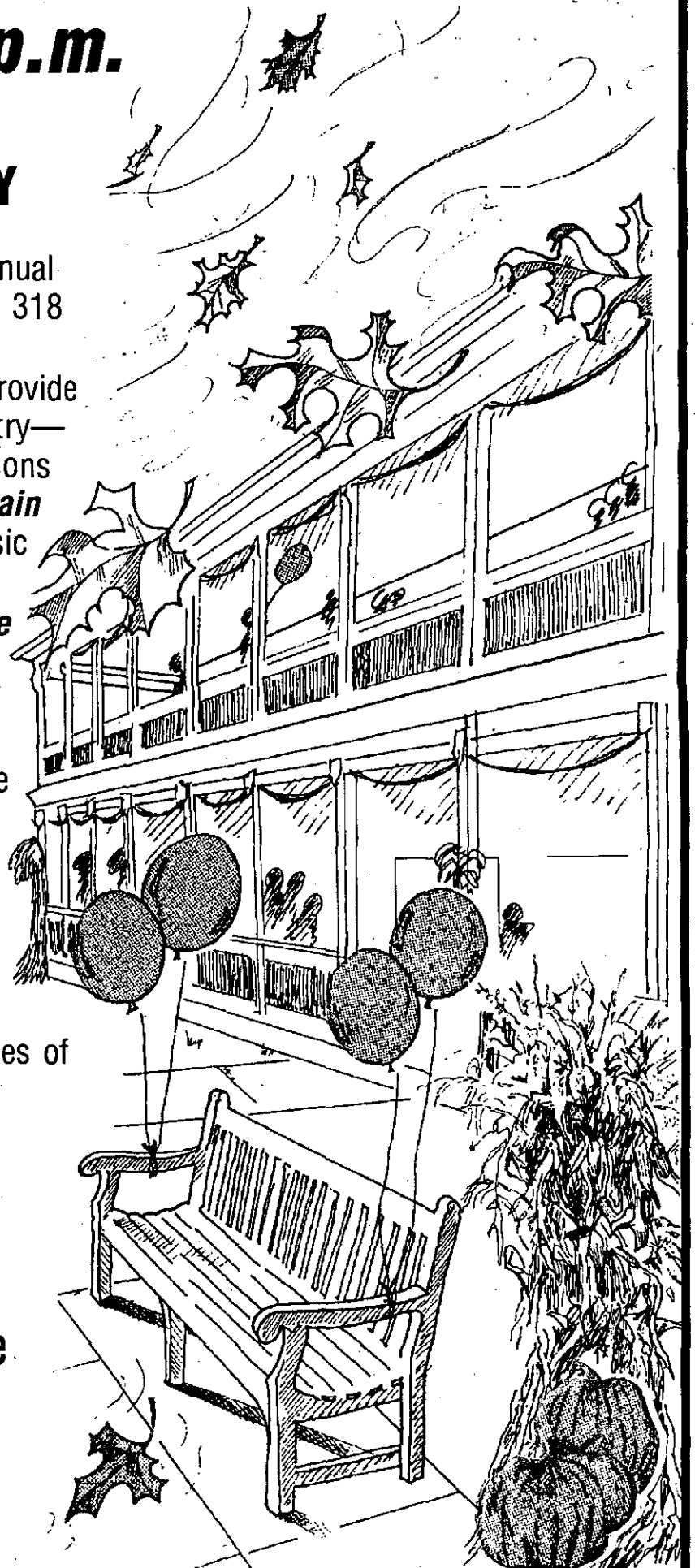
The raindate is Sunday, October 13th, same times, same place. For further information call **Dennis Corrigan** in the offices of **Main Square Shoppes**, at 439-0146.

Designated parking areas will be posted near and around **Main Square**.

So join us for a fun-filled day of entertainment and activities as we celebrate the arrival of autumn!

**Raindate is Sunday,
October 13**

318 Delaware Avenue at Oakwood Place • Delmar, New York • 439-0146



Pumpkin patch kid



Ten-year-old Joey Gutman III of Elsmere (back) squats in his personal pumpkin patch. At front is one of the patch's two largest offerings.

Elaine McLain

Plaza festival to aid pantry

By Susan Wheeler

Grab the kids and head to Main Square Shoppes this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. for the plaza's fourth annual Fall Fest. Instead of spending the entire day shopping, plan on enjoying the music of New Dads on the Block, pumpkin give-aways and a visit with Grando, Bethlehem's police dog.

All proceeds from the festival, hosted by Main Square's Merchant Association, will benefit Bethlehem Food Pantry, according to Dennis Corrigan, part-owner of the plaza. All activities are free, he said, but a money or non-perishable food donation for the food pantry is requested.

New Dads on the Block, a group of Hamagrael fathers who formed a classic rock and roll band, will donate their \$350 fee. "This is our annual give back to the community," he said.

Other activities scheduled for the day include music from local disc jockey Terry Ryan, a fire truck and ambulance brought in by the Selkirk Fire Department for a hands-on exhibit and pony rides, according to Karen DeAngelis, an organizer of the event and travel agent at Travel Host.

The Bethlehem Police Department's Youth Bureau will be on hand, as well as food vendors offering pizza, hot dogs, popcorn and soda. Children can have their faces painted by Renee the Clown, who will also sculpture

balloons, DeAngelis said.

In addition, Delmar artists will exhibit works and a group of dancers called The Country Cloggers will perform. "The cloggers were well-welcomed last year," she said. "The people really enjoyed them. They're doing two performances this year."

A highlight of the day, according to DeAngelis, is Mr. Bouncety Bounce's giraffe and Sea of Balls rides for children. Another is the demonstration by Grando, she

said, who is taking time from his day off to attend the event.

Corrigan said in the past the festival has been well attended, aided in part by nice weather. "Our attendance has reached 2,000 with good weather," he said. If it rains Sunday, the festival will be rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 13, he said.

Last year more than \$1,000 in cash and \$250 in food goods were donated to the Bethlehem Food Pantry, he said.

New Scotland ends year with one town justice

New Scotland will save roughly \$2,500 this year on its court budget, in part because of Justice Kenneth Connolly's decision to cover the workload of retiring Justice Donald Chase for the remainder of the year.

Chase, town justice for 24 years, announced his resignation in early September. It becomes effective Nov. 14.

Connolly said he thinks the town will end the year between \$2,500 and \$3,000 under its \$36,000 town court budget allocation, \$26,000 of which will be covered by state reimbursements, as a result of both the decision not to replace Chase and other cost-cutting measures.

"I know the town is having fiscal problems," Connolly said. He said he's tried to work the court with an eye toward saving "a little

bit here, a little bit there" throughout the year.

A Republican, Connolly is up for re-election this year. He is facing Democrat Michael Mackey, a Voorheesville resident and Albany attorney.

Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he has asked all town departments to make cost-saving adjustments to help meet a shortfall in state aid and county sales tax revenue. He called Connolly's decision to cover for Chase a "nice gesture."

Connolly said the added workload will be substantial but not overwhelming. "It will create some extra work for me, but I don't think it's anything I'll have to quit my full-time job for," he said.

Chase is retiring because of health considerations.

Mike Larabee

BETHLEHEM

Town to solicit waste disposal plans

By Susan Wheeler

Following acceptance of a Solid Waste Task Force preliminary report, the Bethlehem Town Board last week OK'd the distribution of a request for proposals on disposal options.

The board told Supervisor Ken Ringler to distribute the RFP to qualified waste disposal firms.

According to Bruce Secor, public works commissioner and task force chairman, the report calls for proposals for a town-owned landfill and intensive recycling, waste reduction, composting and household hazardous waste collection,

"The RFPs (request for proposal forms) say to those solid waste management firms 'Give us a specific proposal,'" he said. "We'll make a comparison of what we'd like to do."

Responding firms must supply an analysis of tipping fees, contract term, degree of local control, public acceptance, environmental impacts and how each "waste stream" will be managed with all proposals, Secor said.

The task force compiled a list of seven basic waste streams which require disposal, Secor said. They are municipal solid waste, construction and demolition debris materials, recyclables, sludges, yard wastes, industrial non-hazardous wastes and other waste materials, he said.

Disposal options were reviewed after meetings with other towns and several private firms, according to Secor. "We can't make a final decision now because we don't have enough information," he said. "All options are open, although we do have a certain economic limit, and being compared to going on our own. We're looking for best local control."

In terms of cost, a town-owned landfill is "probably the best option with the information we have now," Secor said. "Tipping fees, at \$65 a ton, are still cheap. There's landfill space now, but it will disap-

pear in a few years."

Solid waste disposal options for the town include continuing with the ANSWERS program, hauling waste out of town, contracting for solid waste services, withdrawing from ANSWERS and constructing a town-owned landfill, or contracting with neighboring municipalities to create an integrated management program, he said.

Secor said the Solid Waste Task Force will make a recommendation on disposal options to the board over the winter. "We'll make our best recommendation, and the town board will take it from there," he said.

In other news:

- The board accepted a report from the Emergency Medical Services Task Force and asked for the preparation of an action plan on the implementation of the service to be submitted to the board for consideration. The paid program would supplement the existing volunteer emergency force.

- The board adopted a proposal for a zone change for Hunter's Ridge, a proposed 65-lot subdivision on undeveloped land located between McCormack Road and Hudson Avenue.

- The board set a public hearing for Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:45 p.m. on a proposed speed change for Beaver Dam Road.

BETHLEHEM

Hearing set on senior tax breaks

The Bethlehem Town Board recently set a public hearing for Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. on a proposal to amend the town's local law concerning tax exemptions for those 65 and older.

The amendment, which allows the town to add two income increments to sliding scale exemption percentages currently in place, was

made possible under New York legislation. The amendment allows a 15 percent town, county and school tax reduction for incomes up to \$19,199.99 and a 10 percent reduction for incomes up to \$19,799.99 and is applicable to assessment rolls prepared after Jan. 1, 1992.

Town accepts lawn debris until Nov. 15

The Town of New Scotland will accept brush and lawn cleanup debris until Nov. 15. Lawn debris should be bagged.

For information, contact Highway Superintendent Michael Hoteling at 765-2681.

A notice to our readers

A Washington, D.C.-based news publication called *The Spotlight* is soliciting subscriptions in the Capital District.

This publication is not associated with the *Spotlight Newspapers* in Delmar, which publishes the *Colonie Spotlight* and *The Spotlight*. Subscriptions to our papers should be mailed to the *Colonie Spotlight*, Box 5349, Albany, N.Y. 12205 or *The Spotlight*, Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. 2nd Class Postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

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Craft shop hosts Halloween contest

This Halloween Crafts & Fabrics in Slingerlands will host its second costume and pumpkin decorating contest.

On Oct. 1, the store's lawn and gardens will be decorated in preparation for the ghosts and goblins who will participate in the event.

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 15, Crafts & Fabrics will give away small pumpkins. Kids can carve, paint or decorate the pumpkins, and on Halloween, the pumpkins will be

judged. The categories for both costumes and pumpkin decorating include: most unusual, scariest, prettiest, funniest and best in show.

All participants receive something, but craft kits will be awarded to those the judges specially recognize. The contest is Thursday, Oct. 31, from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Crafts & Fabrics is located on 1886 New Scotland Road.

For information, call 439-5632.

State Bar Association creates seniors unit

The newly formed Elder Law Section of the New York State Bar Association will have its inaugural meeting in Manhattan at the New York Marriott Marquis on Friday, Oct. 4. The scheduled keynote speaker is Cesar A. Perales, commissioner of the state Social Services Department.

The Elder Section is dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of the quality of life for the

elderly. The section stresses practical solutions to legal problems caused by economic, social, emotional and health needs of the elderly.

Several programs are planned for the day-long conference, which is open to attorneys and the public. The registration fee is \$60 per person. For information, call 463-3200.

Pasta shop moving to Main Square

By Susan Graves

The owner of a new store moving into Main Square Shoppes on Delaware Avenue this week thinks everything's a "pastability." And well he should. Geoffrey Scalera of La Stella Fresh Pasta Shop said his business in part is in response to growing consumption of pasta in the United States along with his love of the food industry.

Scalera's grandfather once owned a restaurant called La Stella. "That's where I got the name from, my grandfather's restaurant in New York City," he said.

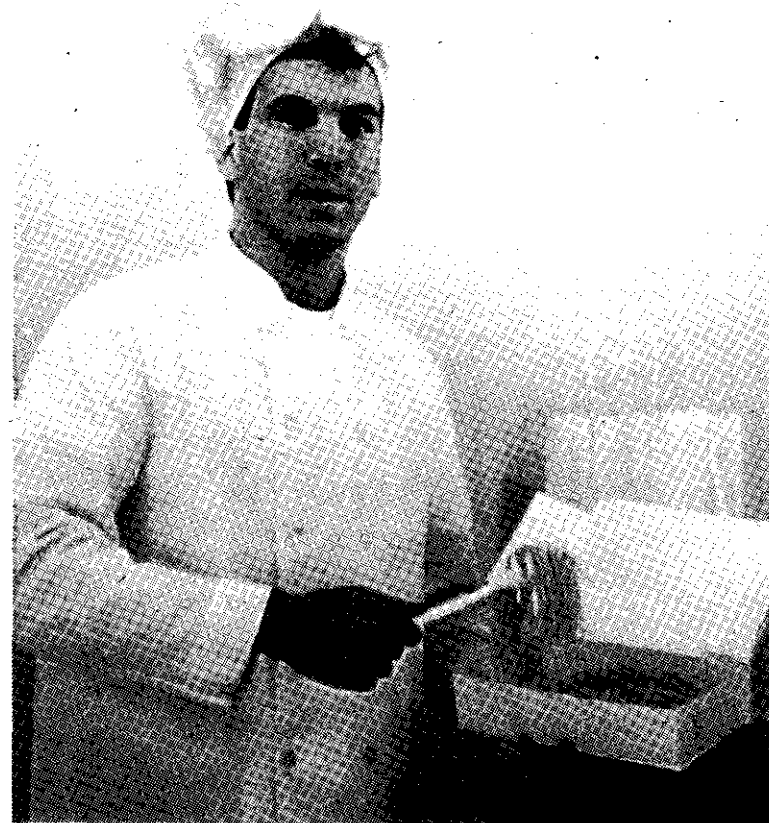
The consumption of pasta has increased from 10 to 15 pounds per person per year 10 years ago to close to 25 pounds per person per year today, Scalera said. He attributes this increase to health benefits. In his fresh pasta, which is made every day at his business in Saratoga Springs, there is no salt, cholesterol or preservatives.

"We do dozens of shapes and flavors," for what he calls the ordinary and out of the ordinary pastas. Customers can choose from the familiar spaghetti, linguini and rigatoni to more exotic gourmet pastas, pastinas and cous cous, he said. And fruit and vegetable or spice flavored pastas carry a bonus for dieters. "The nice thing is you don't have to make sauce, which cuts down on calories and time. Most of La Stella pastas cook in about three minutes. Scalera said there are about 200 calories in a serving of the regular pasta.

Because there are no preservatives in the fresh pastas, Scalera recommends freezing what isn't eaten within a day of two.

"And for fresh pasta novices, La Stella will give out recipes, he said.

"We do all sorts of fun things," he said, including pasta classes



La Stella Fresh Pasta Shop owner Geoffrey Scalera will soon be dishing out homemade pasta from his new store in Delmar. Elaine McLain

and specials.

La Stella in Delmar will offer a pasta of the day and a "dinner bag" including fresh pasta, homemade sauce, cheese and Italian bread. The dinner bag feeds four people and sells for \$9.95, he said.

Generally fresh pasta is priced higher than its packaged counterparts in the markets, but, according to Scalera, "People see value. As people eat more and more fresh pasta, they don't want to settle for store-bought."


La Stella was scheduled to open this week with the grand-opening celebration set for the fall festival at Main Square on Sunday, Oct. 6. "What we'll do is have lemon, black pepper, cinnamon and cajun pastas for people to sample," he said.

La Stella will also offer ravioli, stuffed shells and ready made pans of lasagna. Regular and whole wheat flours will also be sold. In addition, the store will make wheatless flour. "A lot of people are allergic — so on special order we can make wheatless," he said.

The whole premise of the store is to be clean, neat and simple, and most of all friendly, he said.

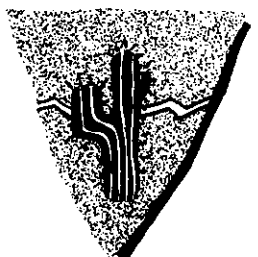
La Stella will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Scalera, 23, has a degree in hotel management from Cornell and interned and worked for the Four Seasons Hotel chain before opening the Saratoga Springs La Stella a year ago.



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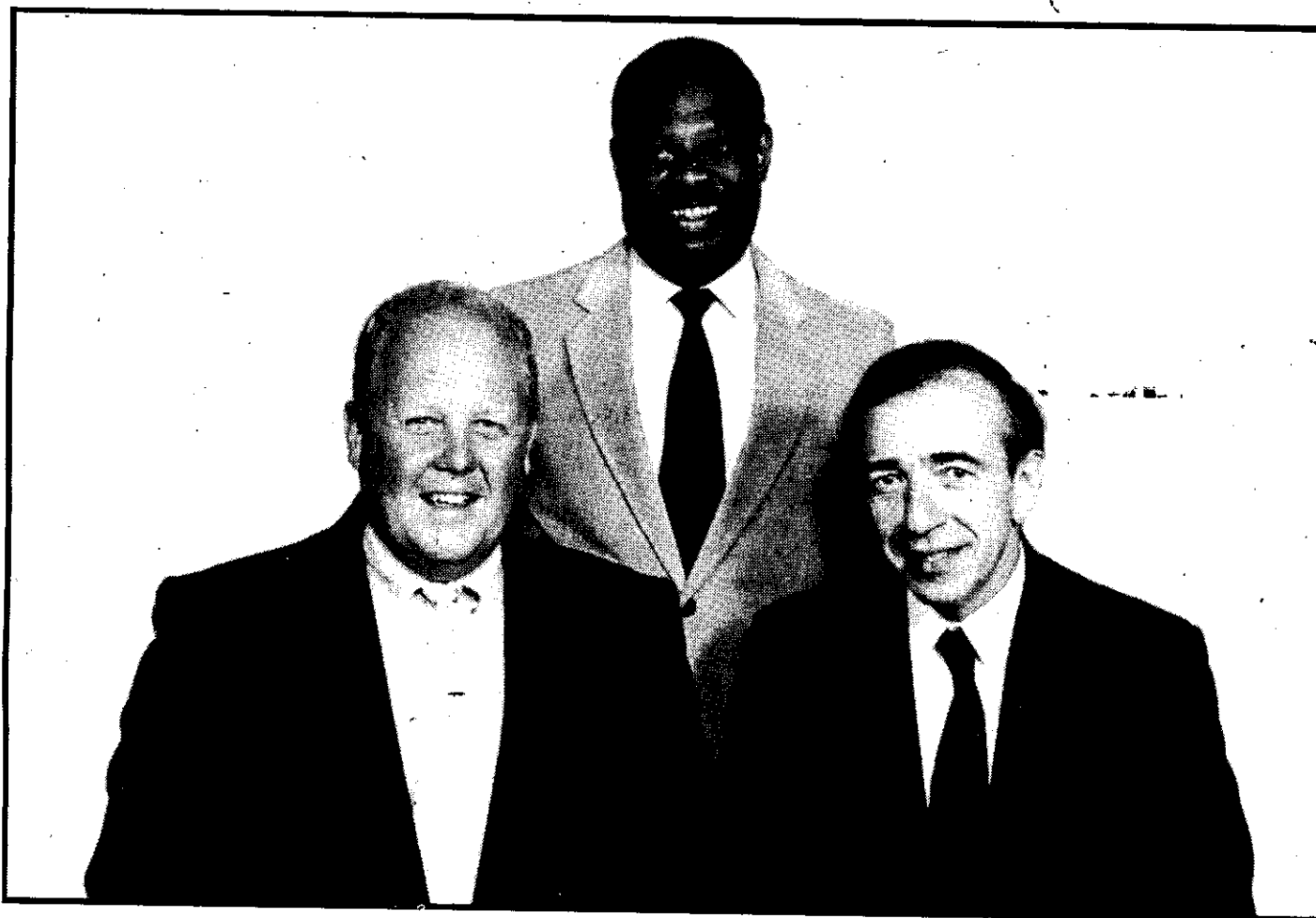
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For the Albany County Legislature:

Three Good Reasons to Vote Democratic on November 5th



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Candidate,
35th Legislative District

35th Legislative District
Slingerlands Fire Hall
Elsmere Grade School
Selkirk Fire Hall #2, Glenmont
Bethlehem Historical Museum
Glenmont Grade School
Becker School
Delmar Fire District Annex

LEE GRIFFIN

Candidate,
34th Legislative District

POLLING PLACES

34th Legislative District
Bethlehem Public Library
First United Methodist Church
Elsmere Fire Hall
Delmar Fire Hall
Bethlehem Central Middle School
St. Stephens Episcopal Church
Town Hall Auditorium

BOB CONTI

Candidate,
36th Legislative District

36th Legislative District
Selkirk Fire Hall #1, Selkirk
Selkirk Fire Hall #3, So. Bethlehem
Hamagrael School
Bethlehem Central High School
Parks & Recreation Building
Slingerlands Grade School
Educational Services Center

REMINDER: FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE:

Local Registration will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall and the Becker School
on Saturday, October 12, 1991 from 1:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Matters of Opinion

Get the Arena in the campaign

Some of the people whose box seats give them the best view are being quoted about a dismal prospect for professional sports in the Capital District.

Even for those who can take such events or leave them alone, this outlook has unhappy potential. The sales pitch for building the Knickerbocker Arena was justified in considerable part on promoters' dreams that its outsized accommodations would become a gold mine while steering the area into major-league prominence.

But that's not happening, nor does it seem to have a chance to develop (if indeed it ever did). Attendance at most sports events is down, often to a pathetic level. Some of the teams in weirder sports and manufactured leagues have disappeared. There's no slight sign of any major league in whatsoever field coming into Albany.

Unfortunately, all this is bound to create a continuing depressed impact at the box office, probably increasingly so. With overblown anticipation of revenues headed downward, the Arena's finances can quickly descend into jeopardy. The remedy for that most likely becomes resorting to public funds. And that implies more and more taxes for us locals, while the promoters scamper off to warmer climes.

Such a downturn could be expected to have a negative effect on other uses at the Arena. For one thing, its financing has

Down home landmarks

The corner grocery is no more, along with its sleeve-gartered clerk ready to pull down the oatmeal package from the rack near the ceiling and its straw-hatted butcher whose thumb was a legend in itself. But it bequeathed hungry America two vigorous lines of descent.

One of these is the supermarket (formerly known as "the chain store"). The second, with its own claim on original American style, is the convenience store. Many of these are franchised nationwide, but in our area they have tended to preserve the valuable principle of hometown proprietorship.

At Delmar's fabled Four Corners, for good example, the Treffiletti family's Handy Andy store was much more than a handy convenience for many years. The store stocked

Safety in the crosswalk

Recent letters and other discussion of drivers' responsibility for the safety of people on foot receive a clear and pointed summation in a bulletin recently distributed to Albany area employees on the U.S. Postal Service. Responding to a letter from a citizen that paralleled others published in *The Spotlight*, R.L. Poulin, the director of field operations in the Albany Field Division, wrote as follows in a special "Safety Alert":

Learn to safely share the road with pedestrians. These highway-users face special problems, and they pose special problems for drivers. You should know how to deal with these problems safely and understand the special rules that apply.

Editorials

included sales of "luxury boxes" to certain corporations and other special interests for highly inflated prices. Can this be realistically expected to prosper when the outlook is another night of pointless competition with mediocre clubs from Duluth and St. Joe? How long can the prestige motive endure in those circumstances? When might the first "money back" demand be heard?

When presumably legitimate activities diminish, the Arena's managers may well be turning more and more to rock concerts and other events damaging to the community's health. An early lid should be clamped on any such move.

Which raises the questions: Who is really in charge of what the Knickerbocker Arena is and what it becomes? Is anyone actually accountable to a public body? (It's useless to speculate what thoughts, if any, Mr. Coyne might have had for answers as he plunged ahead with ever-larger fantasies for the "civic center.")

In the remaining weeks of the campaign to replace Mr. Coyne, it would be interesting to hear Messrs. Lyman and Hoblock on how best to prevent a disaster downtown. Maybe they could debate among the echoes lingering in those 15,000 seats?

pretty much what you might expect to unexpectedly need at the last minute or late hours. But it was known roundabout, as well, for the longstanding policy of hiring a self-perpetuating series of very youthful clerks at the checkout counter. Handy Andy played a major role in educating innumerable young people in certain realities of business.

But now the gleaming brass sign reads: Delmar Convenient Express, and the new proprietor, James Francis, has converted it into a wholly renovated palace of merchandising worthy of the 1990s. Patrons' receptive response suggests a flourishing future for the market — deli, coffee to go, pleasantly businesslike aura, and all. It's a welcome new entry in the gradually sprucing hub of village life.

Specifically, the law states:

"When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger. No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield."

Green Island burn plant a peril to other areas

Editor, The Spotlight:

Numerous ideas and methods are available to deal with the problem of the huge amount of residential and industrial waste produced in the Capital Region. Towns and cities in New York State have used landfills to bury waste, incinerators to burn waste, trucks and railroads to send waste to other states, some as far as one thousand miles away, and also recycling.

The people of Bethlehem have debated for months the wisdom (or lack of wisdom) of a proposal by American Ref-Fuel and Browning Ferris, Inc., to build a regional incinerator in the town on Cabbage Island in the Hudson River. Since considerable opposition to the incinerator occurred, Browning Ferris and Waste Management Inc., two of the largest waste companies in the world, have now targeted the Town and Village of Green Island for an incinerator to be located at the vacant Ford plant.

Vox Pop

Though two international economic powerhouses like BFI and Waste Management can offer Green Island enough money for school and municipal needs, the tradeoff is construction of a 1,500-ton-per-day trash-burning incinerator. The people of Green Island will also experience increased truck traffic, air and water pollution, the problem of disposal of 500 tons of toxic ash, and health threats. It is well documented that air, water, and land pollution know no boundaries.

It would be quite interesting for teachers at Green Island to include in their lesson plan a day in which students of all ages can debate the advantages and disadvantages of having a company building an incinerator and pay money to support the school and town budget.

Delmar Miles Garfinkel

What is New Scotland's goal? Reilly is asked

Editor, The Spotlight:

I found the Sept. 25 news article on the "mess at Town Hall" extremely interesting. Of greatest interest was the quote attributed to Supervisor Reilly referring to the Republicans: "They were playing games with me, they deliberately stalled me on taking action and held me off for three months."

This is a four-year-old tune. Whenever action is required and not forthcoming, the fault rests with the Republicans. After four years and countless failed initiatives, I have to believe that it is clearly the thinking of the Supervisor that is rejected. Lately, his thinking is being rejected by both Republicans and Democrats.

GOAL / page 8

Back yard needs its sentimental hammock

Editor, The Spotlight:

We really miss our hammock. It was stolen from our back yard on Sept. 17.

My parents brought it back from Central America in 1969, and it is of great sentimental value to us.

If whoever took it would return it to our backyard, we would be glad to have it back, no questions asked.

Anyone who has information on this matter, please call the Bethlehem police.

Lansing Drive resident
(Name submitted)

Delmar

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor/

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

(518) 439-4949

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

Your Opinion Matters

Can you spare a piece of your heart?

This comes a bit late for strict observance of National Card and Letter-Writing Week, which the Postal Service was encouraging during Sept. 22 to 28. But it can serve as a little boost for a 9-year-old lad down in Texas who has written trustingly to *The Spotlight's* readers:

"Dear Editor, I am a fourth grader from Weatherford Texas. I am studying your area for a school project. Would you please print my letter in your paper?"

"I would love it if any of your readers could send me a postcard from your state. I will be sharing any information I receive with the entire school. I look forward to hearing from you!"

"Your friend in Texas, Karl."

Karl (last name unstated) is a pupil in Mrs. Walden's room at a school bearing the name of Austin Elementary #133, at 1776 Texas Drive, Weatherford TX 76086.

I have in mind just the card for Karl that I'll be certain to send off promptly for him and "the entire school."

Karl's letter arrived at the same

time as a packet from the U. S. Postal Service itself. Dated Sept. 18, it came down from Old Karner Road by the 25th, too tardy to

Uncle Dudley

accomplish its purpose—agitating for residents to send "completely addressed, legible" cards (19 cents) and letters (29 cents) last week to "anyone they'd like to give a piece of their minds—or their hearts."

That must take in just about all of us, so why not oblige the USPS even though we have missed their big push. After all, as a form letter from Mr. J. T. Weeker, the general manager/postmaster of Albany Field Division, mentions, "*Finding fleas on the watchdogs of society is a favorite pastime in America, and it results in millions of letters to editors each year.*"

The USPS was thoughtful enough to send along several little items having to do with letter-writing, and I seize the opportunity of passing some of them on to you:

Meat loaf! (with curry, ginger, bulgar?)

"The Daughter-in-Law's Revenge" is the wonderful title of a provocative but finally disappointing article/recipe on meat loaf that is to be found in the current issue of "Harrowsmith Country Life" magazine.

"Improving" on a family's tested favorite is a risky business, and while the writer, Marie Simmons, has lived to claim her triumph, such meat-loaf devotees as Constant Reader must look with misgiving at her "veal-and-pork melange fragrant with caramelized onions, laced with curry and fresh ginger, flecked with carrot, and topped with a thin layer of mustard baked to a crusty brown — meat loaf."

Her new husband's mother's "thickly sliced meat loaf slathered in catsup on soft white bread" is dismissed by Ms. Simmons as like "a boring, fatty block of overcooked meat." "Stuff," she terms it in the ultimate put-down. Before she's through, she contributes a half-dozen or more of her own recipes that include such items as dried porcini mushrooms, bulgar, ground turkey, chicken livers, and Parmesan cheese.

Well, Ms. Simmons did succeed in adding piquancy to this issue of one of my all-time publications. Among the many, these are a few of my favorite things:

Illustrations are plentiful, beautifully reproduced, and used in an adequately effective size. Several are employed as full-page art (or even larger). This is especially telling in a photo feature (with fine text by the photographer, Richard W. Brown) entitled "Country People." In approaching prospective subjects, he advises, "Let your

steps be velvet but your eye keen." With each of his half-dozen shots, he includes very readable notes on how the portrait developed.

Constant Reader

These are, of course, not classic portraits — one features a young lad and the southern end of four of his blue-ribbon Ayrshire cows; another is of "a convivial row of sap-gathering buckets" with the slumped figure of a weary girl.

Though the cover story is on "a homeowner's guide to a new world of safer, cleaner house painting" (which contains some marvelous shots of Victorian monstrosities, and a key to "low-toxic choices"), the editors' top preference clearly is in a "special report" on the status of the National Audubon Society in its sixth year under the controversial leadership of Peter A.A. Berle, a man long known to New York State environmentalists. Summing up, the article quotes Roger Tory Peterson: "The National Audubon Society used to be

An unpaid bill led to the invention of the incandescent light. In substance that's true. Long ago, Thomas A. Edison wrote to the elder Malcolm S. Forbes, the founder of "Forbes" magazine, as follows: "I was paying a sheriff \$5 a day to postpone a judgment on my small factory. Then came the gas man and he cut off my gas. I would try to see if electricity couldn't be made to replace gas and give them a run for their money."

J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire, sent this letter to an English magazine, explaining the secret of success: "Dear Sirs, Some people find oil. Others don't." He was paid \$200 for those words of wisdom.

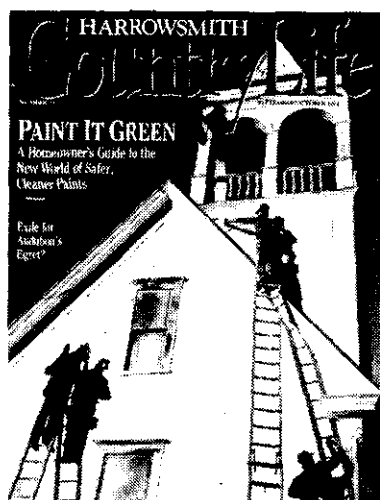
The Guinness Book of Records reports that the longest personal letter ever recorded, based on word count, contained 1,113,747 words. It took Jacqueline Jones, of Lindale, Texas, eight months to write the letter, sent to her sister, Jean Stewart, of Springfield, Maine (To beat her record, you would have to write 4,640 words each and every day until next June.)

the strongest organization protecting birds and wildlife, and now it is not. It is de-emphasizing nature and emphasizing trash and pollution because it just wants to grow larger. John James Audubon would be absolutely bewildered by it." Including a couple of pages of art, this report runs to the equivalent of nine and a half pages — a major undertaking, and worthwhile.

Then I was diverted by a feature on homegrown garlic and the advice to plant soon for next year's harvests. "For sheer versatility, there isn't much in the garden that beats garlic" (useful as insect repellent, a dispatcher of vampires, a healer, and a source of physical strength, as well as in the kitchen). How about "roast chicken with garlic-mustard sauce" or "mashed potatoes with roasted garlic"? The author of this piece is described as "a former reporter for the Washington Post," which may be a classic instance of straightening out one's life.

"Secrets of the Hearth" unearths a 200-year old design to "bring back the romance of an open fire," along with relative energy efficiency. This also has a useful table of firewood heat values (apple, sugar maple up; aspen, white pine down, for example).

Space necessitates omitting numerous other valuable aspects of this September/October issue, also identifiable as "No. 35." The publishers, up in Charlotte, Vermont 05445 don't seem to give a single-copy price, but will sell back issues at \$4 each. The quoted subscription rate is \$24 for a year's six issues. This group also publishes a new bimonthly, "Eating Well."



Rattlesnake Regiment's hero deserves Medal

The contributor of this Point of View, a resident of Delmar, is director of training in the New York Department of Labor. He was a 20-year career officer in the Army before retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1971. He holds the degree of Master of Science in Personnel Administration from George Washington University.

By Conrad L. Duncan

They have been called "Men of Bronze" and "Harlem Hellfighters," but they preferred to call themselves the "Black Rattlers" and their unit the "Rattlesnake Regiment." Their motto: "Don't Tread on Me!"

Point of View

Who were these men? And how did they earn their unique and indelible place in history?

Meet the 369th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Expeditionary Force, sent to the aid of France during World War I from Dec. 15, 1917 to Feb. 28, 1919.

Formerly New York National Guard's 15th Regiment, this unit of Black enlisted men, led by White officers, covered itself with glory during a period and in a sector which saw some of the fiercest fighting of the entire war.



C. L. Duncan

Among the reasons we honor them today are the following:

- The 369th Infantry Regiment never lost a foot of ground, and never had a man taken prisoner. Two who were briefly captured were quickly recovered and their captors captured!
- They served 191 days at the Front — longer than any other U.S. Army unit during the war.
- The regiment has a memorial chapel in France dedicated in its honor, at Somme-Py.
- Theirs was the first U.S. regiment — along with the French Fourth Army — to cross the Rhine into German territory, at Alsace Lorraine.

Among the truly memorable heroes of the 369th in France was a young soldier out of Albany, New York. For his uncommon valor and unselfish concern for a comrade-in-arms while defeating a

On Nov. 11, Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III of Albany will proclaim the renaming of part of Northern Boulevard to "Henry Johnson Boulevard" and will unveil a monument to Sergeant Johnson in Washington Park. Occurring immediately after the conclusion of the annual Veterans' Day parade, this will culminate a joint project undertaken by the Mayor and Albany District, 369th Veterans Association.

superior enemy force, and despite many grievous wounds, Henry Johnson became the first American soldier to win France's highest military award — the Croix de Guerre with Palm Leaf.

Suffice it to say here that, on reading about Sergeant Henry Johnson, one cannot escape the strong similarities to the tale of a White American hero of the same war — Sergeant York!

The big difference is: Sergeant York was awarded the U.S. Medal of Honor for his acts of bravery, while Sergeant Johnson has yet to receive any tangible recognition from his government. But then, no Black American received the Medal of Honor for service during World War I or II until April 24, 1991, when Corporal Freddie Stowers was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, 73 years after the acts for which he was cited.

Maybe Henry Johnson's day will come too. When it does, the patient perseverance of the 369th Veterans Association and all its supporters will have borne fruit. In the meantime, descendants, and successors of the original 369th will continue to honor the memory of those "Men of Bronze," those "Harlem Hellfighters," those "Black Rattlers," whose motto still emblazons the standard of the present-day 369th: "Don't Tread on Me!"

Your Opinion Matters

Goal

From page 6)

When a ship leaves port, it is the captain who is responsible for all the things that happen, good or bad. The captain can blame no one. Mr. Reilly is the Town Supervisor, the chief executive, the captain. Stop blaming other people, Mr. Reilly, and present a program that works!

What is your program, Mr. Reilly? What are your hopes and aspirations for the Town of New Scotland? How will you achieve them?

The Republicans are out on the campaign trail telling people what's wrong and how to fix it. What are you doing?

At least *try* to make the campaign interesting, and for gosh sakes, stop your incessant whining.

James Eberhardt

New Scotland

'Positive results' sought for New Scotland

Editor, The Spotlight:

Let's not forget there is Democratic representation on the Town Council also. How has Mr. Sgarlatta voted on the major issues? It seems to me that, more times than not, he votes with the Republican majority for proposals which benefit the townspeople. Could it be that the four council members are always wrong and the Supervisor is always on the right side of the issue at hand? I don't think so! Mr. Reilly had better separate out his petty, partisan politics which he seems to be playing, and get some positive results.

I know where the other side stands on the Town's problems — let's hear where Mr. Reilly stands, without all the crying and finger pointing.

James R. Carroll

Feura Bush

Words for the week

Piquancy. Being agreeably pungent or stimulating to the taste; pleasantly sharp or biting. Also, causing agreeable interest or curiosity; provocative.

Grando aids police in arrest

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem police last week apprehended two male youths who allegedly stole more than \$500 worth of merchandise and cash from a Bethlehem general store.

According to Bethlehem police Officer Wayne LaChappelle, the department's K-9 handler, the burglary at Tom & Ed's Delicatessen, Kenwood Avenue, Glenmont, occurred Monday, Sept. 23, at approximately 11 p.m.

He said he and Grando, the department's police dog, were dispatched at noon Tuesday, Sept. 24, after Thomas Pratt, the store's owner, reported the break-in to police.

Boxes of food products and candy were reportedly missing, according to LaChappelle, as well as more than \$75.

LaChappelle said Grando trailed the scent from the store's back door, through a short wooded area, across front lawns at Ashford Park Apartments, to a door leading into the second area of the apartment complex. When LaChappelle opened the door, which led upstairs, he said he saw a screw driver which was apparently used in the burglary.

"We were tracking an over-12-hour-old track," he said. "Grando was outstanding."

Bethlehem police Det. James Corbett was called to the scene, interviewed several apartment building residents and arrested a 15-year-old boy in connection with the break-in, LaChappelle said. A 15-year-old Albany boy was arrested later that day in connection with the burglary, he said. Both are due to appear in family court on felony burglary charges, he said.

LaChappelle said the boys allegedly pried open the store's back door and made off with the goods and cash. He said the pair apparently planned to sell the goods and divide the money.

Apartment sponsors benefit auction

The Nelson House, a not-for-profit apartment complex for mature adults in Albany, is sponsoring a benefit art auction and champagne reception at the Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave. in Albany, on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m.

Admission is \$10 per person, with the chance to win a door prize.

For information, call 436-4018.

Two charged in local robberies

Bethlehem police recently arrested two young area men in connection with robberies in Glenmont and Delmar.

John Brennan, 25, 75 Second Ave., Albany, was charged in connection with a July 28 robbery of a Glenmont gas station, police said.

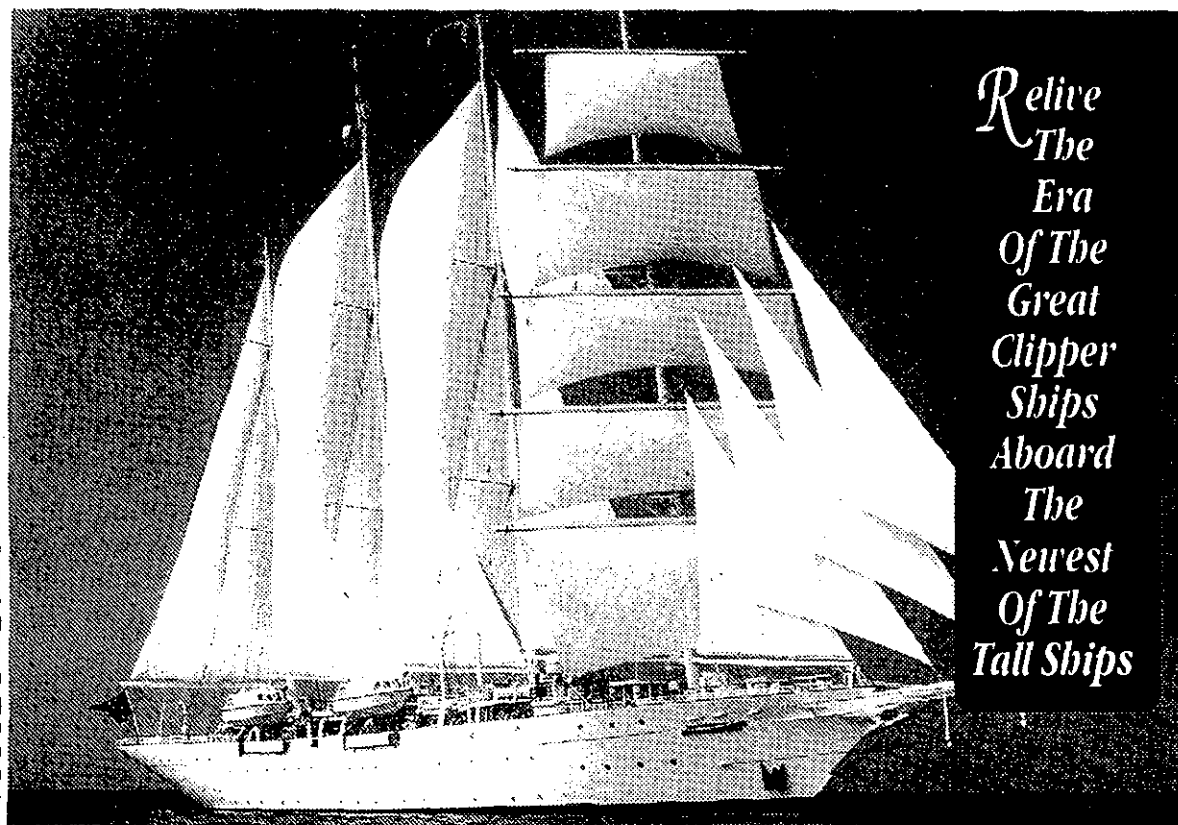
Bethlehem Detective Theodore Wilson arrested Brennan on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. on felony robbery charges, according to Bethlehem police Sgt. Joseph Sleurs. Brennan was charged with stealing \$443 from Upstate Petrol gas station on Route 9W, Glenmont, in July.

Brennan is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court.

Bethlehem police arrested John Armer, 19, of New Baltimore, for felony burglary and grand larceny, according to police.

Wilson arrested Armer on Sept. 10 on a warrant in connection with a March 30, 1989, burglary of a Delmar home, which was robbed of \$1,787 worth of property, according to Sleurs.

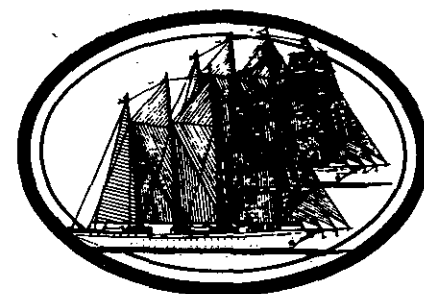
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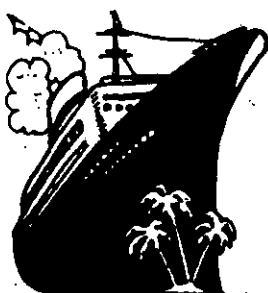
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From left to right, Boy Scouts Sean Ryan, Gary Robbins, Chris Baker, Brian Corrigan, Joe Bush, and Kevin Corrigan work on their entry for the bike regatta at Saturday's Boy Scout Fall Camporee.

Elaine McLain

Troop 75 readies for camporee

By Susan Graves

Boy Scout Troop 75 in Delmar is hosting the Fort Orange District Camporee this year at Bethlehem's Henry Hudson Park on Cedar Hill.

More than 1,000 Scouts are expected to participate in the camporee on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Troop 75 Assistant Scoutmaster and site operations chief Dennis Corrigan has arranged logistical requirements, including water, electricity, trash, signs, traffic control, security and sanitary facilities. He said about 15 people have been actively involved in preparing for the event.

Corrigan credits the town for its cooperation. "We've had help from the police, highway and water departments," he said.

As hosts and last year's camporee champions, boys from Troop 75 will perform extra tasks includ-

ing help with parking and traffic, said Scoutmaster Bob Tangorre.

Camporee events will begin at 4 p.m. Friday with registration and site assignments. On Saturday, events including a canoe and bike regatta.

For the bike regatta, Scouts will construct a vessel made from four to seven bikes that are interconnected forming some kind of platform. Motion power can only come from the wind or from pedaling the four or seven bikes.

Lunch will be available for guests on Saturday. At 4:30 p.m., Illusionist Jim Snack will host a magic show for all Scouts and visitors.

In the evening, troops will begin preparing Chef Smell entries. Meals are scored on originality, taste, appearance and cooking style.

Later in the evening for the

campfire program, Native Americans of the Mohawk Nation will give a special presentation.

On Sunday, Troops will assemble for awards and recognitions before the campsites are cleared and inspected. Troop 75 are the defending

"The only thing we're looking for is good weather," Tangorre said.

Ringler to offer traffic solutions

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler will offer solutions to the problem of truck traffic on Route 396 in South Bethlehem at the town board's next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Ringler's plan may include limiting the type of trucks allowed to travel the road, according to a spokesman of the group SAFER,

Selkirk Association For Every Resident, which originally sought Ringler's assistance in solving the truck problem.

Ringler's recommendations to the board next week come after nearly a year of traffic evaluation and studying the problem.

SAFER encouraged all residents to attend the board meeting.

Register tapes sought for school computers

The A.W. Becker Elementary School in Selkirk is participating in the "Apples for the Students" program by collecting Grand Union register tapes. The school is also participating in the "Tapes for Education" by collecting Price Chopper register tapes.

Through both programs, schools can obtain free educational equipment if enough tapes are

brought in.

Parents of pupils are asked to send in yellow Grand Union tapes and pink Price Chopper tapes with their children, or to drop them off at the school's office.

Through these programs, the school was able to receive two Apple computers in the last school year.

Cooperative Extension dinner scheduled

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will have its annual dinner meeting on Oct. 16 at the William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

An open house and social hour begins at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. a business meeting will take place. At 7:30 p.m. a hot and cold buffet will be served and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. entertainment will be presented.

The meeting will provide an

opportunity to meet with extension personnel. Displays of extension programs will be featured. Albany County residents 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote for members of the board of directors and various program committees. Ballots may be obtained from Cooperative Extension offices or by calling 765-3500.

◆◆◆◆◆ DAVIS ◆◆◆◆◆

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 <p>HILLS BROS. COLUMBIAN COFFEE \$1.99 12 OZ.</p>	<p>NABISCO CHIPS AHOY \$2.49 18 OZ.</p>	<p>28 LB. ASSORTED MEAT PAC \$41.98</p>
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<p>MEAT DEPT. 439-9390</p>		<p>GROUND CHUCK 10 LBS OR MORE \$1.58 LB.</p>
<p>MEAT DEPT. 439-9390</p>		<p>GROUND ROUND 10 LBS OR MORE \$1.98 LB.</p>
<p>MEAT DEPT. 439-9390</p>		<p>LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.98 LB.</p>
<p>MEAT DEPT. 439-9390</p>		<p>IMPORTED HAM \$3.48 LB.</p>

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Spotlight on Fashion

The '90s are the time to take fashion chances

By Laura Taylor

If I were able to predict what the hottest fashions would be each season I would be writing this article from my yacht in the Bahamas. As it is, no one seems to be able to put their finger on what the next new trend will be, hard as they try!

The fashions being shown at the major design houses, in Paris and New York have little relation to what buyers are looking for in Middle America, or for that matter the northeast.

Overall, regional buying (on the wholesale level) has become more important as the population has changed. In the '50s and '60s very few married women worked, therefore they had more time to shop. The reality of the '80s and '90s has been that more women than ever work, and the ones that don't have taken on more responsibilities and activities and are busier than ever. From a fashion point of view, this means that stores need to find out specifically what women want and need. This is not so easy.

Most large stores have national buying offices that buy for one large region of the country. Over the past ten years this has proven to be the least accurate method of merchandising. Regional tastes are very specific and sometimes difficult to read. For instance, a buyer in New York City would be hard pressed to buy for the entire state of New York because of the great differences in attitude and lifestyle. Upstate New York has a great deal more in common (fashion wise) with New England and California than Manhattan.

The Albany area has never ceased to amaze me in its diversity. Why an item would be a big seller in Stuyvesant Plaza and not sell at all in Delmar is a true mystery. This area (especially Bethle-

hem) seems more resistant to quick fads than other areas. I believe it is *not* because the population is unsophisticated, but quite the opposite.

The '80s generally were a time of "retro" fashion looks. Norma Kamali worked the '40s and '50s over. It seems as if every designer has hit upon the '60s look this year. What is odd is though designers like Kamali were looking back for their design inspiration, it was just that, an idea to work upon a touch of the era. The '60s look, overall, has become an exact replica of the era. The designs are so similar that it would be difficult to find the difference in the new and originals. Personally, I find this trend disturbing. To me it signi-

fies a lack of thought and expression on the part of fashion designers. Perhaps this bothers me more because I no longer can wear all of the short, short skirts and the skin tight pants! Were the '60s that terrific? It is terrifying to think designers might wish to resurrect the '70s.

Usually the direction a decade will take in fashions becomes apparent the first year or so. The '90s have shown little promise for major fashion breakthroughs. Perhaps the biggest trend at the moment is the ethnic look, which is another '60s throwback. The difference with today's ethnic fashions are the sophistication of the designs, the quality of the fabrics and the creativity of the prints.

If I were to give any fashion advice for this year, it would be "take chances." This is a great time to try something a little different—something you've never tried before. The price of some fashions has gone down, reflecting the current economic situation, so what better time to take a fashion chance on something you've never thought of wearing before. Without major style changes in the next few years this is a great time to have some fun with your wardrobe, because the look you choose now is liable to take you through the next few years.

Ed. note: Laura Taylor is owner of Laura Taylor, Ltd., with stores at Delaware Plaza, Delmar and Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany.



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Spotlight on Fashion

Dressing for the '90s



Fall fashions for 1991 include pattern mixing with a cotton, rope-stripe, point-collar dress shirt and silk jacquard printed rainbow tie.

Think flexibility in building wardrobe

Invest in a wardrobe that says "you can depend on me." Be a chameleon — ready for anything day or night with double-duty clothes. Select distinct, innovative suits and dresses. Also, an exquisitely tailored jacket that pairs with skirts or trousers packs plenty of professional punch. Have fun with accessories. A signature pin, "status" watch, designer scarves and costume jewelry allow for infinite options.

Classic styles always a safe choice

Fashion experts suggest some must haves for fall '91. But if you don't feel comfortable, and you are doubtful about how you look in the latest fashion, play it safe, keep it simple. How hot the fashion is isn't as important as how comfortable you are in what you're wearing. When in doubt, stick with the classics.

- **Jackets** — the longer silhouettes are preferred (some with menswear styling) double breasted or not. Wear them over short skirts or slim pants for loose-fitted effect. Cropped and fitted jackets haven't lost their appeal, especially if worn over straight skirts or pants to create suit looks.

- **Pants** — Still slim in the majority. Keep a few jodhpurs, ski/jogging pants and leggings in your wardrobe to create a variety of looks. Denimwear styling in dress pants continues to be important.

- **Skirts** — Short (19"-20") and sexy reigns, but also consider owning the variety in vogue: Straight to the knee, mid-calf and

ankle lengths (whether slim or flowing), sarongs, short and pleated styles, A-lines with a high waist. Or try pairing a long wrap over a stretch mini for an interesting optical effect.

- **Dresses** — Just about any silhouette can make a statement. Whether short and sexy or longer and flowing, we will see fit-and-flares, chemises, trapeze contours, A-lines, fitted torsos with ample skirts...and much more.

- **Tunics** — Ultra chic and long, with a V or funnel neck, worn over straight pants or leggings.

- **Bodysuits, catsuits, jumpsuits** — Enduring well after a few seasons. Use them as layers, or for a more contoured look.

- **Sweaters** — Oversized is the rule, with few cropped exceptions. Fall sweaters are shaped for volume and sport modern, sleek lines.

- **Denimwear** — Extensive collections in a variety of colors exemplify the casual, but elegant country vogue. Look for tone-on-tone embroidered ensembles.

- **Outerwear** — Can be defined as sweater coats, dusters, hooded swing cloaks, with lengths predominantly on the short side.

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Spotlight on Fashion

Project the right image for the situation

Going to school, back to work, or making a career change, whatever your reasons for interviewing, here's a few suggestions that might help you feel dress-smart.

- Project the right image. Familiarize yourself with the company. Do they have a dress code? Is it corporate or creative? Dressing in a similar fashion will give you confidence.

You'll also look more in control if you carry one bag, briefcase, or

tote with the contents well organized beforehand.

- Use moderation in clothing, make-up, and accessories. Any extreme will detract from the positive impression you want to create. Too much of anything will take away from you.

- Shop carefully. Go for value—quality goods that fit well. Leave designer labels for later. Stay within your means and position.

Face-to-face meeting best bet in job hunt

When looking for a job, interviewing can be an exhilarating challenge. A face-to-face introduction speaks louder than words on a resume, so it's important to make certain that the image you present is appropriate for the situation—and the personnel director.

Be yourself to win in business world

In the midst of developing your full business potential, don't overlook one very important detail: Yourself. Planning your makeup and clothing strategically, and allowing your personality and individual style to show through, can help you master your formula for success.

Sweaters anytime

Sweaters, long and short, solids, plaids, stripes, trimmed or plain. A handsome sweater with intricate prints and patterns paired with a skirt or pants, for work or play.

The boot goes on

Bootwear takes center stage this fall, capturing the limelight in shorter looks. The short boot has come into its own, stepping out in higher, more feminine heels, refined silhouettes and elegant detailing. Short boots are this season's most fashion-forward footwear, looking earthy with long or short pants and leggings.

A cool jacket



The Cannondale jacket designed for cooler weather has a long body and a drawstring closure. It is available in many sizes and colors.

Beautiful fragrance a simple pleasure

With the freespending '80s at an end and the advent of the down-to-earth '90s, most of us have adopted a "back to basics" approach to entertainment, leisure and shopping habits.

The "up" side of this more modest approach to spending is the renewed pleasure derived from "stopping to smell the roses"—the unique delights we again discover in simple things. And, one of the easiest ways to both lift the spirit and re-energize our surroundings is through fragrance itself.

Fragrance can capture and enhance a mood, turn a simple evening into a special occasion. Experiment with the best scent for the mood you wish to establish.

Whether you always wear the same signature scent or communicate your moods through a wardrobe of scents, take advantage of the many forms available in each fragrance to make a clear personal statement. Use shower gel, foam bath or bath soap followed by moisturizing lotion, all in the same scent, then extend this aura of fragrance even further by placing scented sachets in your purse and

lingerie drawer.

When choosing fragrance as a gift, take the recipient's personality and lifestyle into consideration. If she's a human dynamo who could benefit from a bit of "R and R," she's likely to love a scented ensemble of soothing bath pamperers. If she exudes the spirit of true romantic, she'd probably love a rich sensuous floral fragrance.

Don't restrict your fragrance shopping purely to department stores—fabulous (and affordable) finds can be discovered at mass merchandise stores. This could translate to more goodies for your money, with packaging and ingredient quality rivaling that on display at pricey stores.

Encourage private pampering time by selecting a prepackaged ensemble of scented beautifiers. You'll save time spent in searching out additional same-scent products to complete the regimen and will be rewarded with an opportunity to experiment.

When your fragrance shopping, there's an abundance of wonderful manly fragrances available for the men in your life.

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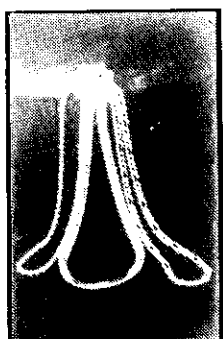


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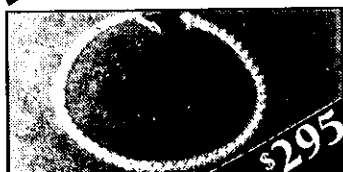
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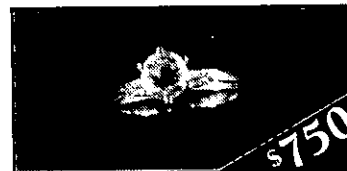
1 Ct. TW Diamond Tennis Bracelet \$295



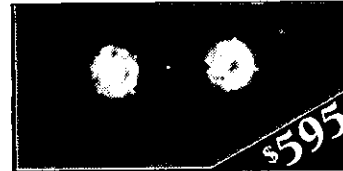
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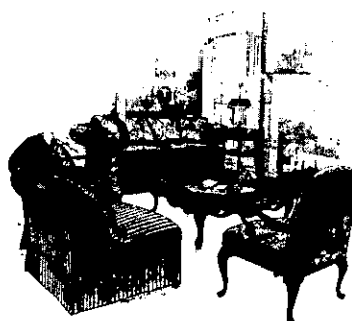


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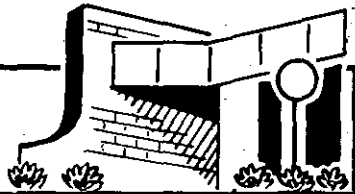
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Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

Bethlehem Channel 31, in conjunction with public access cable stations across the country, is participating in Local Cable Programming Week, Oct. 6 through 12.

TV 31 will mark this special week by kicking off its 1991-92 season, and airing the winners of Bethlehem's Best Home Video contest. In addition, the station will survey viewers about local TV programming preferences and needs. Watch for the questionnaire in the station's October program guide, or pick one up at the studio in the library.

The weeklong celebration highlights the value and diversity of cable TV's locally-produced programs. Public access, by which cable operators make available free channel space and low cost production capability for community residents, is an important facet of cable television. It's the video version of the soapbox, providing a forum for the expression of the right of free speech.

Channel 31 is our own public access station. Under an agreement with the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Cablevision provides channel space and the station, which is located in and staffed by the Bethlehem Public Library. Bethlehem is one of only a handful of public libraries in the state operating public access stations. It's a welcome addition to the library's array of public services.

TV 31 fills the gap left by networks and independent broadcast stations. The station provides an outlet for local writers, musicians and other talented individuals and community groups. Nearly 60 hours of grassroots programming

are aired each month on topics ranging from politics to the performing arts.

The Bethlehem Town and Planning Board agendas are cablecast by Channel 31 before every meeting. Additionally, 102nd District Assemblyman John Faso lets his constituents know about issues affecting them on "Assembly Calendar." The Channel also cablecasts videotapes of local entertainment and theatrical events. With these, you get a second chance to see the library's "Evenings on the Green" concerts and local school plays.

TV 31 produces several series, including "The Turning Point," hosted by spiritual counselor Rev. Ken Miller, "The Jewish View," produced by Rabbi Nachman Simon and "Poetry Motel," an innovative television outlet for area poets produced by Delmar resident Charles Rossiter. Storyteller Barbara Garro lives in Saratoga, but tapes her series of family stories here in Delmar.

Acting TV 31 Coordinator Gregg Clapham says, "Local cable is a great way to learn what's happening in our area. It's TV that hits home with viewers."

Park closed to public

The Henry Hudson Park on Winnie Road in Cedar Hill will be closed to the public on Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The park is the site of the Boy Scouts of America Camporee.

BOU meeting set

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a community organization which attempts to provide youth with alternatives to drugs and alcohol, will have an open meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 in room 107 of the Town Hall on Delaware Avenue.

For information, call 439-6885.

PTSA meeting

The Voorheesville PTSA will meet on Tuesday Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

Psychologist Margie Woods will speak on communication and self-esteem within the family.

Workshop scheduled

The Cornell Cooperative Extension will host a workshop on life insurance, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the William Rice, Jr. Extension Center, Voorheesville.

The program will be presented by Adele Mockler of Northwestern Mutual Life.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 4, and the workshop is free. For information, call 765-3500.

Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

At long last comes the final installment in the "Voices of the American Experience" series at the Voorheesville Public Library.

This Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m., noted film author and editor Leonard Quart will speak on "City of Dreams and Nightmares: New York City in Hollywood Film." An associate professor of cinema studies at CUNY/Staten Island, Quart will include film clips from Woody Allen's "Manhattan" and Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." Quart also edits the film journal Cineaste and has coauthored two books, "How the War Was Remembered: Hollywood and Vietnam" and "American Film and Society Since 1945." The lecture is funded by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

A New York City Film Festival, in conjunction with the Quart lecture, will feature "Do the Right Thing" on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. Other films in the series are "Moscow on the Hudson," to be shown Oct. 11, and "Highlander,"

scheduled for Oct. 18. All films begin at 7 p.m. in the library's community room and are free and open to the public. All carry an R rating.

The "Voices of the American Experience" series is sponsored by the library and the Village of Voorheesville.

Watercolors by Charles Schade will be on display in the library throughout October. Retired from a career as an Albany architect, Schade now pursues a lifelong interest in painting.

He has exhibited previously at this library as well as the Bethlehem and Colonie libraries, Colonie Town Hall, Albany Country Club and The Pruyn House, where he won first prize in 1987. He also was awarded the Purchase Prize at the Colonie Art Show and has won many other awards in juried competitions.

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.

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NYS Museum to host East/West programs

The New York State Museum, on Madison Avenue at the Empire State Plaza in Albany, will host three Saturday "Global Town Meetings" entitled "East Meets West." The programs take place at the museum on Sept. 21, Nov. 2 and Dec. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The first part of the program, on "Justice," deals with the most important similarities and differences between American and Asian traditions of law, justice, and human rights. The second part, on "Human Nature and Morality,"

covers the nature of humanity and freedom of expression as defined in American and Asian constitutional traditions. The third segment on "Democracy and the Individual in Society" delves into how far individual rights should be pursued before endangering the public good.

All of the programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 279-2363.

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

St. Rose professor authors screenplay

Yolanda Ortal-Miranda, a Spanish professor and head of the Foreign Language Department at The College of St. Rose, is the author of a screenplay, "The Sleepwalker's Ballad."

An interview with Ortal-Miranda and a radio version of the play was broadcast in mid-August by Radio Mambi in Miami, Fla., the most powerful commercial radio station in the southern United States. It reaches a large audience within Cuba.

Miami's Radio Cuba Independent and Democratic also inter-

viewed Ortal-Miranda and broadcast the screenplay.

The radio version of the screenplay was directed by Ortal-Miranda and taped at The College of St. Rose broadcast studio. St. Rose's Mary Alice Molgard, a communications professor, was the technical director. Local Spanish-speaking actors and some advanced Spanish students at the college served as the voices for the screenplay.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight
is sold at the Quick Shop*

Lecture on solid waste options set

There will be a public forum on the proposed ANSWERS landfill Thursday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

"Options to ANSWERS: a Discussion of Solid Waste Alternatives" is sponsored by Bethlehem Work on Waste and the Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions.

Robert Youdelman, president of Residents For a More Beautiful Port Washington, will speak. For information, call 439-7553.



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Volunteers sought in financial aid work

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties is looking for volunteers who would be interested in helping individuals and families in need of financial assistance.

Training sessions will take place on Oct. 5 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office in Schenectady County.

Topics to be covered will in-

clude: Preparing a Family Budget, Dealing with Creditors, Credit Abuse, Debt Management, Trimming Expenses, Setting Financial Goals, Dealing with Bankruptcy, and other financial management issues.

For information call the Albany County Extension at 765-3500, the Rensselaer County Extension at 270-2781, or the Schenectady County Extension at 372-1722.

Ministry renames Beckers Corners church

A new local ministry has chosen a new name. The Albany South Ministry will now be known as Lord of Life Lutheran Church.

The ministry and its pastor/developer, the Rev. Wayne D. Moritz, have been calling upon residents of Bethlehem and Coeymans since last October to generate interest in plans for the new church. During that time he visited over 1600 families.

Lord of Life Lutheran Church will hold its first worship service Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Grange Hall 137 on Route 396 in Beckers Corners. The Grange Hall is just off Route 9W, approximately four miles south of Bethlehem Center and five miles north of Ravena.

An interest gathering meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Beckers Corners.

College hosts information session

Empire State College of the State University of New York will have public information sessions concerning its graduate program at the college's Capital District Center, 845 Central Ave. in Albany, on Friday, Oct. 4, at noon, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m.

For information, call 587-2100.

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 Catskill: Tanners Main Office, 345 Main St., 943-2500
 Catskill: Tanners West Side Office, 238 West Bridge St., 943-5090
 Clifton Park: Clifton Park Office, 1018 Route 146, 371-8451
 Clifton Park: Shoppers' World Office, Old Route 146 & Plank Rd., 383-6851
 Colonie: Colonie Office, Colonie Plaza, 456-0041
 Delmar: Delmar Office, 167 Delaware Ave., 439-9941
 Glens Falls: Glens Falls Office, 3 Warren St., 798-8131
 Glenville: Mayfair Office, Saratoga Rd. at Mayfair, 399-9121
 Greenwich: Greenwich Office, 131 Main St., 692-2233
 Guilderland: Guilderland Office, 3900 Albany-Carman Rd., 355-4890
 Guilderland: State Farm Rd. Office, 2050 Western Ave., 452-6913
 Halfmoon: Halfmoon Office, Country Dollar Plaza, 371-0593
 Hoosick Falls: Hoosick Falls Office, 47 Main St., 686-5352
 Hudson: Hudson Office, 507 Warren St., 828-9434
 Latham: Latham Office, 1 Johnson Rd., 785-0761
 Latham: Newton Plaza Office, 588 New Loudon Rd., 786-3687
 Latham: Plaza Seven Office, 1208 Troy-Schenectady Rd., 785-4744
 Latham: Route 9 Office, 754 New Loudon Rd., 786-8816
 Queensbury: Bay Rd. Office, 292 Bay Rd., 792-2691
 Queensbury: Queensbury Office, 33 Quaker Rd., 798-7226
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 Rotterdam: Curry Rd. Office, 1900 Altamont Ave., 355-1900
 Rotterdam: Rotterdam Office, Curry Rd. Shopping Center, 355-8330
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Local golfers off to Disney World for scramble tourney

By Susan Wheeler

This is no ordinary trip to Disney World for a local golf team. Delmar residents Mike Mashuta, Sam Essex, Al Fournier and Mike Klimtzak, and their teammate Mike McKenna of Schenectady, are on their way to Orlando, Fla., to play in the Oldsmobile Scramble 1991 Tournament, the largest pro-am team tournament globally.

The team ranked number one in the August regional tournament at Pine Haven Country Club in Guilderland after a sudden death playoff, according to Mashuta, 32. In order to participate in the regional tourney, the team, minus Klimtzak, placed first in an area finals tournament, he said. "We picked up Mike Klimtzak, a golf pro from Stadium Golf Club in Schenectady, for the regional tournament," he said, "which had 60 teams representing three states playing in it."

Mashuta's team had the lowest total score, 18 under par, said the owner of Mike Mashuta's Training Center, Inc., in Delmar.

Essex, 30, said it took him two weeks "to come down from" the regional win. "I was so excited," said the 12-year golf veteran.

The Oldsmobile tournament's qualifier, which requires a five-player team, is set for Oct. 10-12 at the Walt Disney World Complex, with the finals scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14, according to Mashuta, who played in the tournament last year. More than 100 teams will compete for one of 24 low-score slots and the prizes, which include an Oldsmobile car for the team pro and a gold and diamond ring for the amateur players as well as a crystal trophy, he said. During the finals, the 24 teams will be joined by a touring professional, such as Fuzzy Zoeller or Peter Jacobson, he said. "I'm confident we'll make the cut."

Fournier, 40, who describes himself as the "old guy of the team," agrees with Mashuta. "We've got power hitters, strong players," he said.

Essex said one of the team's strengths is its single focus for the tournament - placing in the top 24 teams. In addition, the five work well together, he said.

Each player puts in as much practice time as possible in preparation for the tournament, Mashuta said. He said his business allows him to work on his golf playing six



Mike Mashuta, Al Fournier, Mike McKenna, Sam Essex and Mike Klimtzak take time to smile before their trip to Florida.
Elaine McLain

hours a week, plus game playing. He said putting, a big part of the scramble tourney, is his strength.

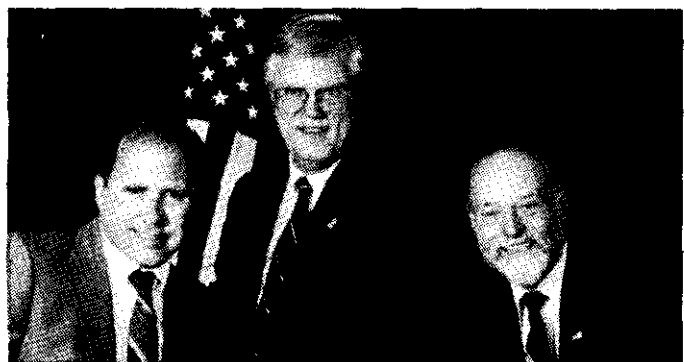
Essex devotes approximately four hours weekly to practice. "I practice every free minute I get," according to Essex, who said the iron game is his strong point. "Mike (Mashuta) even has me

practicing my putting at home.

Fournier, who's played golf 14 years and is a letter carrier for the Delmar post office, said now that the tournament is closing in, he is "really psyched up." He, along with McKenna, have never seen the Florida course, he said. "We've got to get our practice in down

there," he said. The team will play two practice rounds on two of the three courses, he said.

The players will be joined by family and friends during their stay in Florida, Mashuta said. "My dad's going to walk the course with us for inspiration, as a good-luck charm."



A considerable amount of time and energy went into fashioning the legislative ticket known as "Team New Scotland."

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This team has devoted countless hours discussing the issues facing our town. Although we haven't got all the answers, we have asked ourselves many critical questions. We will be able to work together as a team and forge ahead in a cohesive manner and collectively, cooperatively resolve many of the problems facing our community.

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Holly Billings, left, president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, accepts a check for \$500 from Jaye Sprinkle, owner of Travelhost Travel Agency in Main Square Shop-pes. The Main Square Merchants Association donation kicks off the corporate fund-raising campaign for operation of the Pit in Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Elaine McLain

Knick architect expects to be cleared

By Kathleen Shapiro

Albany architect J. Gregory Crozier says there is "absolutely no doubt" in his mind he will be cleared of charges that he allegedly paid a \$30,000 kickback to Albany County Executive James J. Coyne in exchange for design and construction contracts for the Knickerbocker Arena.

Crozier, who was indicted by a federal grand jury last week, pleaded not guilty on Thursday to two counts of bribery and conspiracy in relation to the alleged kickback, and one count of tax fraud. He was released without bail by U.S. Magistrate Ralph W. Smith.

The indictment charges that Crozier, president of Crozier Associates architectural firm in Albany, bribed Coyne in connection with the awarding of contracts for the \$5 million Albany structure.

In a statement following his arraignment at the federal courthouse in Albany, Crozier and his lawyers said the \$30,000 check he

gave Coyne in July 1986 was not a bribe, but an attempt to aid a friend in financial crisis.

"I stand here among you because I tried to help a friend who had serious, serious financial difficulties," said Crozier, 54, of 1155 Mohawk Road, Schenectady.

Albany attorney Raymond A. Kelly Jr., who is defending Crozier along with attorney Michael C. Magguilli, called the government's case against Crozier "monumental nonsense," adding that many of the allegations were based on circumstantial evidence.

"If it's going to be bribery or a kickback, as all you folks like to call it, wouldn't it take place in cash?" he said, addressing reporters gathered outside the courthouse. "Really, would someone leave a paper trail?"

Coyne said on Friday the \$30,000 was a loan, an offer from an old friend to help bail him out of a bad financial situation. He said the loan was repaid in 1988.

Coyne — who was himself indicted this summer on 28 felony counts, including bribery, extortion, and conspiracy — said he was "very saddened" by Crozier's

indictment and called the action "unfair and unjust."

The indictments against Coyne and Crozier allege that the two had a meeting in June 1986, at the Chambers restaurant in Albany. A month later, according to the indictment, Crozier gave Albany County Industrial Agency attorney Joseph V. Zumbo a personal check for \$30,000, and Zumbo passed the money on to Coyne.

The Coyne indictment further charges that the three tried to cover up the alleged kickback in 1989 by backdating documents that would disguise it as a loan.

Zumbo, who has so far been named in the matter only as an unindicted co-conspirator, was unavailable for comment last week.

In addition to the kickback charges, Crozier is also charged with filing a false income tax return for his business in 1987 by deducting a \$12,000 investment in a horse racing partnership as professional fees.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Yanthis, who is prosecuting the case, said the charges against Crozier speak for themselves.

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Village church hosts auction

October has finally arrived, and with it comes the annual Voorheesville auction/bazaar at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

The 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, event is guaranteed to be a rich experience for everyone. Come smell the aroma of fresh food, listen to the voice of the auctioneer, visit craft and bake sale tables or just enjoy games for the young and young-at-heart.

Advisory committee meets at high school

The Voorheesville Central School District's High School Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. in the high school library.

This committee considers matters concerning the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, and contributes to the school by making policy and procedure recommendations to the principal. Community members, students, teachers and administrators are all welcome to attend.

For information, call 765-3314.

Ed board meets

The Voorheesville Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. As always, community members are invited.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



St. Matthew's group sponsors youth dance

School is now in full swing and so is the St. Matthew's Youth Group. The group is sponsoring its first dance of the season at the former church on Pleasant Street.

Tom Genovese will be DJ for the 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, dance. There will be video games and plenty of food.

Chaperones are always needed, and 7 to 9 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the church social hall.

Elementary school early dismissal Oct. 11

During October, the Voorheesville school district will hold staff workshops designed to set budget and program priorities for the year. Elementary school students will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

For information, contact the elementary school office at 765-2382.

Library shows film
For information, contact Sue Dougherty at 439-9951.

Kiwanis conduct blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis will hold a blood pressure clinic at the

First United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Voorheesville Public Library will show the movie "Do the Right Thing," directed by Spike Lee, on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.

The movie will be shown in conjunction with a lecture by au-

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Quick Shop

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**Adopt a book at Ravena library**

Purchase a book this holiday season for the Ravena Library as a gift for someone special through the library's "Adopt-A-Book" program.

Residents can designate the type of book to be added to the collection, and the gift recipient will be mailed a personalized adoption certificate. The book will be shelved with a bookplate inscribed with the names of the donor and the gift recipient. All contributions are tax deductible.

For information, call 756-2053.

New hours and programs

Effective immediately, the Ravena Free Library will be open the following hours: Mondays, 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to regular library services, the library also has videocassettes, audiocassettes, periodicals and framed art available for loan. The library has meeting space available for not-for-profit organizations.

October events announced

The library has announced its fall schedule of events.

A meeting of the Friends of the Library will be Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. A board of trustees meeting is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7

**News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem**

Regina Bulman 475-1787



p.m. Gary Foodman of the Energy Construction/Free Energy Store in Ravena will give the first in a series of talks on home improvement and repairs on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. He will speak on home winterization.

A Halloween story hour for 2 to 5-year-olds, featuring crafts and pumpkin cookies, is planned for Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10:30 a.m. A "Slightly Scary Stories for Halloween" story hour for children ages six and up will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Children can wear costumes for both events.

All events are free and open to the public.

**Area churches plan
Thanksgiving dinner**

The RCS Council of Churches is planning a Thanksgiving dinner and needs volunteers. Volunteers are needed to solicit donations, to cook and serve food, to set tables and for other services.

For information, call John Lennon at 756-9015.

Regents winners cited

While the state budget did not

include funds for Regents Scholarship awards, RCS students who would have been eligible did win recognition for their efforts.

High School Principal Andrew DeFeo distributed scholar certificates to the following students: Greg Arnold, Eric Caswell, Erik Deyoe, Robert Feuerbach, Jennifer Finch, Sarah Fink, Lori Friday, Amey Lobedoll, Robert Newkirk, Joanmarie Nunziato, Amy Pass, Matthew Schwabrow and Kimberly VanDerzee.

**Middle School students
raising funds**

RCS Middle School students are selling magazines, tapes and cassettes to raise funds for a variety of student body extracurricular activities. Students are offering nationally known publications and tapes at 40 percent off regular purchase prices.

Spotlight seeks writer

Spotlight Newspapers is looking for an RCS High School student with writing ability to cover RCS sports. Call Susan Graves at 439-4949 for details.

Square dance set

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

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Library

(From Page 1)

port. The 576 visits represents a reduction from 779 the previous year, Wing said, but added that part of the reduction can be traced to the fact that some volunteers didn't keep track of the numbers of patrons. In contrast, the Bethlehem Public Library counted 7,200 users during one week of surveying earlier this year. It circulated a total of 484,229 materials in 1990.

Notably, the Feura Bush library is only open six hours weekly, two hours each on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday. During July and August, it is open an extra two hours a week, Wing said.

"The figures might be down but the variety of people is up," Wing said. "At first there were very few people, but they came a lot. Now each one doesn't come as often but there's more of them."

All books at the Feura Bush library have been donated, and all staffing is on volunteer basis. The library's shelves are full and in some areas, overflowing. Sections for very young and older children line the left and right wall immediately beyond the front door and are surrounded by small wooden chairs.

Farther into the room there is a locked glass case containing old photographs, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia. High shelves along the back wall contain works of fiction, and a series of non-fiction shelves along the left side of the library are classified by Dewey Decimal System category.

The building's ceiling is high,

and its tallest shelves still reach only about halfway up the wall. As for modern conveniences, it has no bathroom or telephone, but it does have an old record player on which phonographs from the library's collection can be played. "We have a lot of fun with it," said record going when we're here."

There is a single rack of periodicals, on which donated magazines and copies of the library's three subscription publications — The Spotlight, The Altamont Enterprise and Newsweek magazine — are kept. There are five video cassettes (Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, American Graffiti, The Karate Kid, AIDS: Fear and Facts and a tape on Ireland) at the bottom of the rack. A shelf constructed out of bricks and boards holds issues of National Geographic dating as far back as 1947.

Wing said the library's collection is not cataloged, so no one knows exactly how many books it contains. But she said she hopes the library, which is funded solely by donations, will be able to purchase a computer in the near future. Currently, the bulk of library

monies go toward heat and building upkeep, she said.

Pat Gardner, the other regular library volunteer, agrees the library isn't used by as many people as it could, in part because its Bethlehem counterpart is so highly regarded. "It's hard," she said, "Most people think there's not much there, so they go to Bethlehem."

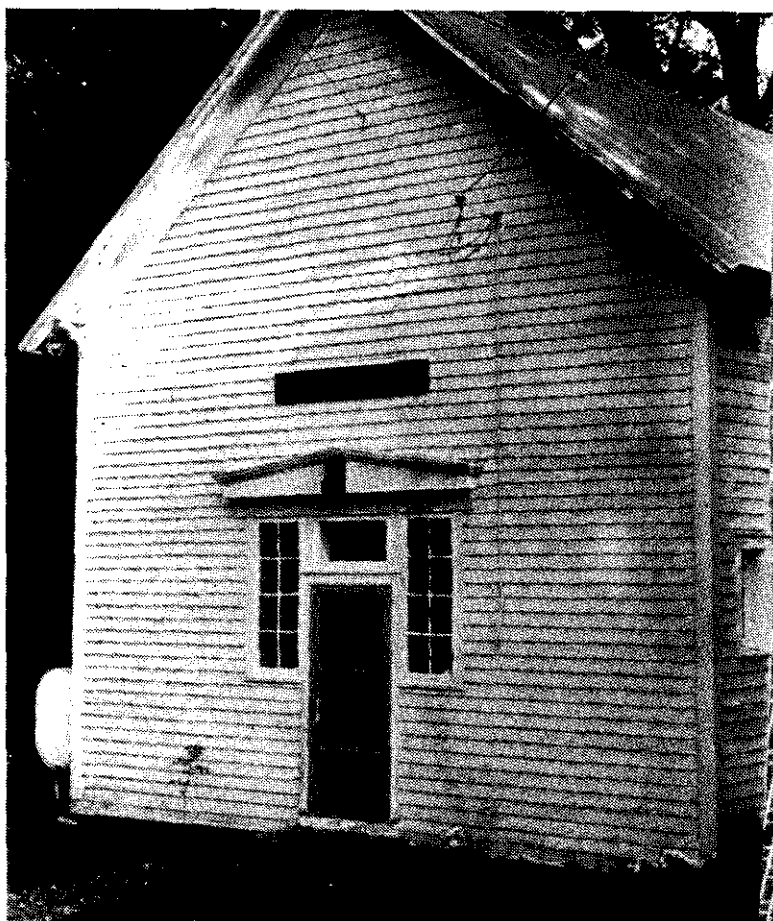
But she believes the Feura Bush library still has a lot to offer. "There's plenty of adult reading material," she said. "Plenty." While both Wing and Gardner said students or adults are better off going to Bethlehem if doing research — "As a matter of fact, we encourage it," Wing said — they feel Feura Bush is well-suited for the person looking for a wide variety of everyday reading materials.

"Anybody who wants to borrow a book may borrow a book," Wing said. "They just sign their name. And they can keep the books until they're finished with them."

"We have more books than space so we're not that anxious to reclaim every volume," she said.

John Loucks, a New Scotland Planning Board member, the library's treasurer, said he likes having the library in the school building behind the church.

"I think it's very good there



The Feura Bush Neighborhood Association Library.

because before it was just used for storage," he said. He said the library needs donations so it can complete needed building maintenance projects.

Aside from Wing and Loucks, other library trustees are Pat Black, Shirley Dearstyne, Alvina Houghaling and Dick Waugh.

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Senior Citizens

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for a "55 ALIVE" safe driving course. The course is sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will take place Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18, from noon to 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. The course is open to any person 50 years of age and older. There is a course fee of \$10. Those completing the course could be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Early registration is encouraged because class size is limited. To register, call 439-4955, extension 170 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A blood pressure screening will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium. The screening is and available to all town residents on a walk-in basis.

In conjunction with the blood pressure program, under the auspices of the "Marion Martin Displays for Independent Living," Meryl Norek, reference librarian at the Bethlehem Public Library,

will be available to answer questions and provide information about library materials and services. Pamphlets and brochures describing library services will be available. In addition, a videotape about the library will be shown.

Bethlehem Senior Services will begin compiling an interest list for a hearing screening test to be held at a future date. To add your name to this list, call 439-4955, extension 170.

Clarksville PTA hosts craft, harvest festival

The Clarksville Elementary School Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will sponsor a craft fair and harvest festival on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school on Route 443.

The PTA will sell 50/50 raffle tickets, along with raffle tickets for three handmade quilts. Entertainment '92 books will be on sale as well, and food will be available through a bake sale, and general food sale in the cafeteria. A Chinese auction will also take place.

For information, call 768-2318.

RCS program lets kids work it out

By Regina Bulman

Kids can't always work things out themselves, but too often we don't even let them try.

In a few weeks, RCS will begin a new program that will allow fourth grade children to help their younger schoolmates work out problems that occur on the playground.

The program is called peer mediation and is functioning successfully in many schools in the Capital District and across the country.

Within the next week, two dozen fourth graders from RCS's two elementary schools will receive training on dispute mediation and conflict resolution and will be out on the playground testing their skills, according to project coordinator Laurie Abelson.

A guidance counselor at Pieter B. Coeymans and A. W. Becker schools, Abelson says the idea of peer mediation has been kicked around for a long time, but was requested by the building leadership team at the school this summer. According to Abelson, pupils who received training to become "conflict managers" will be out on the playground and either respond to a child's request for help or will identify situations that need mediation.

Abelson said typically the conflict manager will go through a series of steps to help the children work out the problem. Children involved in the conflict will always have control over whether or not to have a conflict manager step in. Abelson said conflict managers have been notified not to become involved in disputes concerning

siblings or best friends or those that are physical. Regular playground aides will also be on hand to assist.

"The program not only helps the conflict managers learn valuable skills concerning problem resolution and social interaction, but all children on the playground benefit from this option," said Abelson. "The conflict managers will also be able to deal with many of the minor disagreements that take up the time of the aides."

Abelson said she and others involved learned about the program from the Bethlehem School District, which started peer mediation as a pilot project in one school in 1989. The program has since been expanded to all the district's elementary schools.

Gwen Guillet, a guidance counselor and initiator of the peer program in Bethlehem, said the process pupils go through to learn to be conflict managers, called PALS (Peer Assistance League) in Bethlehem, is just as important as the day-to-day operation of the program.

"It is not so much the disputes the children solve, which really are mostly name-calling, but the fact that children are given the opportunity to help each other peacefully resolve problems," said Guillet, who works with fellow elementary guidance counselor Maryalice Svare on the PAL program. "It is also very important that the children know there is alternative problem solving and they don't always have to end up spending their recess sitting against the wall."

In Ravena, fourth graders were told about the peer mediation program through a presentation by the Albany Dispute Mediation Services earlier this year. Those fourth graders interested in becoming conflict managers were sent home with a letter explaining the program and were required to have parental permission to participate.

"What we hoped for was that a wide range of children would want to participate, not just the kids who are popular and get the best grades," said Abelson. "And that's exactly how it turned out. It's not just the elite of the school, but a group that all kids will find approachable."

Abelson said the conflict managers will participate in monthly workshops and continued training to enhance the program. The program's progress will be closely monitored, she said.

Musical satire unit to perform at Sage

Just in time for the start of the New York State legislative session, The Capitol Steps, a musical political satire group, will present its first Capital District public performance on Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., the Schact Fine Arts Center at Russell Sage College in Troy.

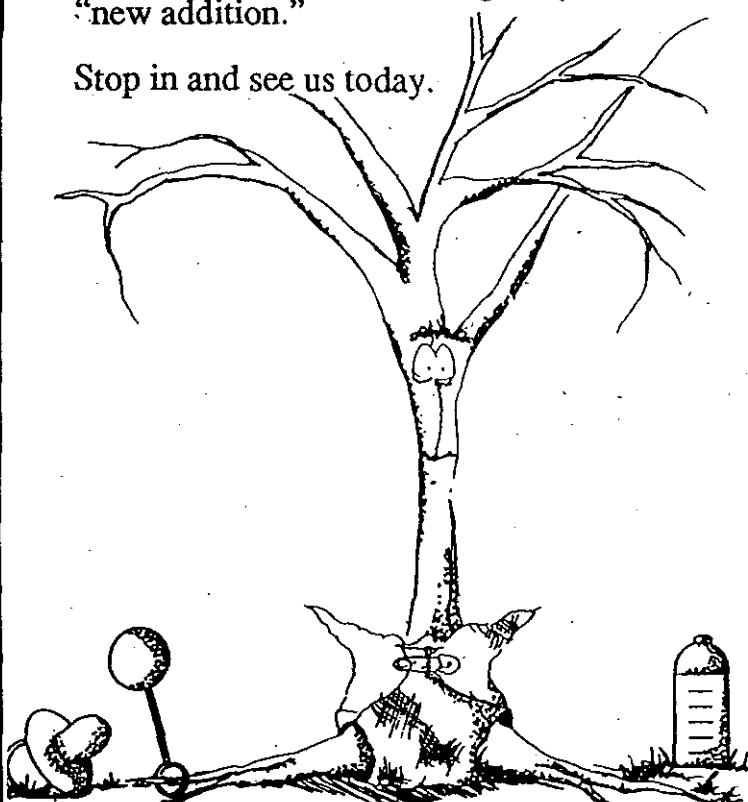
The Capitol Steps is comprised of current and former congressional staffers who first began performing their bipartisan musical satire in 1981. The group has since produced nine albums, sung 400 different song parodies and presented more than 1,500 shows throughout the nation, including performances for three presidents.

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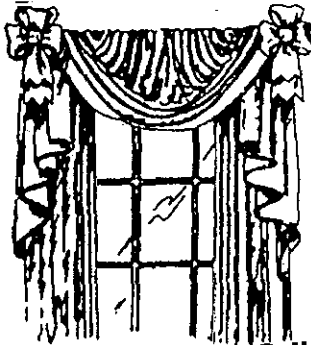


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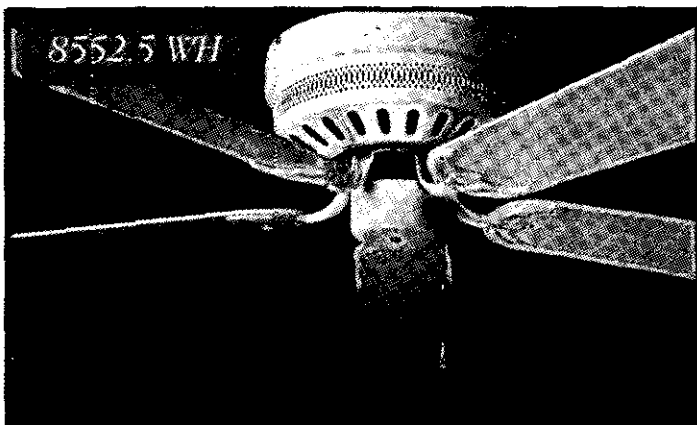
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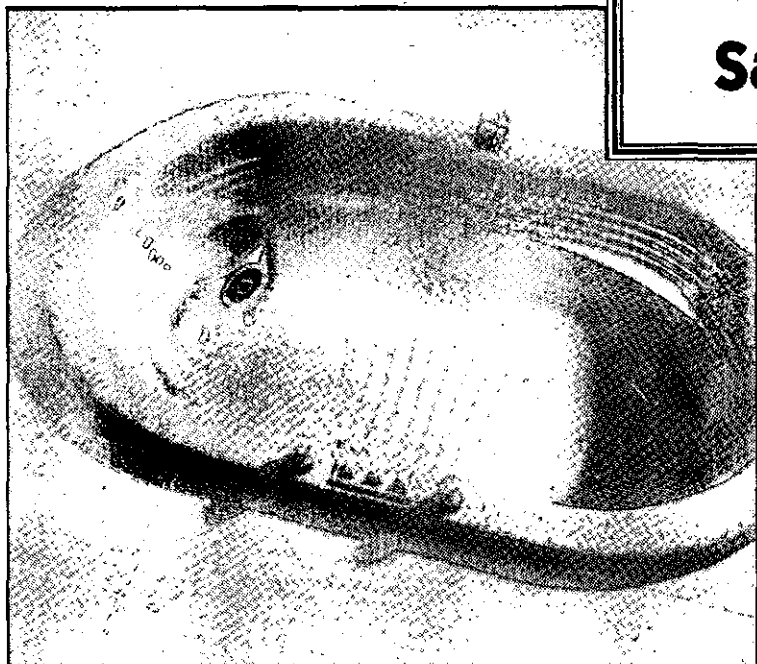
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Merchants honor over-50 set ☐ Budget

In recognition of Bethlehem's adults over age 50, the Delaware Plaza Merchant Group will sponsor a "Prime Life Discount Day" Monday, Oct. 7.

With the 50 and over market noted for its buying power at Delaware Plaza, the purpose of the event is to express appreciation for the clientele that Delaware Plaza merchants serve on a daily basis, according to the group.

In a prepared press release on the event, Merchant Group president, Victoria Tomsons (manager of Albany Savings Bank) said, "It is especially because of the area's seniors that Delaware Plaza is as successful as it is. Merchants are making every accommodation to serve our prime adults — and this day... is designed for this purpose."

Among specials offered will be Delmar Travel Bureau's 10 percent airfare discount to all seniors (age 62 and over), in addition to other special fares, a 20 percent discount on all inventory at Town & Tweed Dress Shop, The Paper Mill Stationery/Gift Shop distributing Hallmark Gold Crown Coupons worth \$5, 20 percent discounts on all non-sale clothes and jewelry at Laura Taylor Ltd. and 20 percent discounts on all non-sale merchandise at McCaffrey's Menswear.

Other stores participating included Records 'n Such, with a 15 percent discount throughout the store; Lewanda Jewelers, featur-

ing 15 percent off non-sale jewelry or watches; The Village Gift Shop; and Fantastic Sam's.

There will be a guest appearance from WROW's disc jockey Bill Shallcross, who will be giving away orchestra, ballet and musical show tickets in addition to Delaware Plaza merchant certificates. Shallcross will appear at the Plaza between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

With 30 stores and services available, Delaware Plaza is the region's oldest outdoor strip mall, first opened in 1957, according to the merchant group.

Local documentary to be screened Oct. 2

WMHT Educational Telecommunications will premiere the locally produced documentary, "Raising Our Disabled Sons," on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 10 p.m. on Channel 17.

The documentary was produced and directed by Steve Dunn, with funding from the WMHT Endowment Fund. The executive producer is Tom Merklinger.

For information, call 356-1700.

Church open house

The First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 405 Quail St., Albany, will have an open house on Sunday, Oct. 6, following the 10:30 a.m. morning worship.

For information, call 482-4580.

(From Page 1)
general fund which is still less than the 1981 figure," he said. In 1981, the general fund tax rate was \$14.81.

Bethlehem Comptroller Phil Maher, who worked on the tentative budget preparations with Ringler, said, "There's no fat that I can tell. We cut everything we could."

Group plans coin, stamp show Sunday

The Capital District Coin Dealers Association is sponsoring a coin and stamp show on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

More than 75 dealers in coins,

Institute unveils new art exhibition

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, tomorrow (Thursday) will unveil a new off-site panel exhibition at 80 State Street entitled "80 State Street: The Changing Face of the City."

The five-panel exhibition, through photos and text, will highlight the history of the corner of State Street and South Pearl Street from the 17th century through the

Free film at library

Spike Lee's film, "Do the Right Thing," will be shown at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

Board work sessions, open to the public, on the tentative budget have been set for Oct. 7, 10 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall. Final recommendations will be presented to the public as the preliminary budget at the Oct. 30 meeting at the town hall, preceding which will be the formal budget public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

The tentative budget is on file with the town clerk while the board reviews it for possible revisions.

Three arrested for DWI

The Albany County Sheriff's Department recently arrested three motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated in the Town of New Scotland.

Sheriff's deputies arrested David Filkins, 21, of East Berne for DWI on Sunday, Sept. 15, after he was stopped on Route 85 for speeding, police said. He was scheduled to appear in New Scotland Town Court in late September, according to the department.

Gregory Lesko, 28, of Albany was arrested for DWI on Saturday, Sept. 21, after he was stopped on Route 85 for failure to keep right, according to police. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Thursday, Oct. 10.

David Montesanti, 30, of Pittsfield, Mass. was arrested for DWI after he was stopped on Saturday, Sept. 21, for speeding on Route 85A in Voorheesville. He is scheduled to appear in Voorheesville Village Court on Monday, Oct. 21.

stamps, post cards, modern and antique jewelry, pocket watches, baseball cards and buttons will be on hand.

Refreshments will be served during the show.

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present. The exhibit opens at 12:30 p.m.

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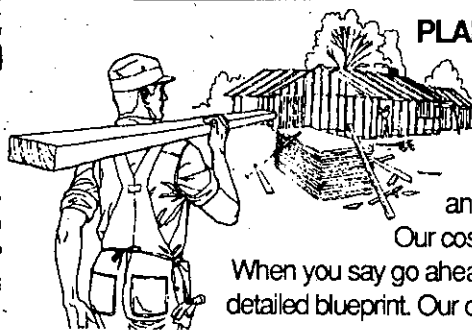
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Field goal difference in 9-7 Blackbird win

By Justin Cresswell

Voorheesville used hard-running, ball-control offense to grab an early lead on Lansingburgh and strong-willed defense to protect it as they defeated the Knights 9-7 at home Saturday afternoon.

Blackbird kicker Tom Gianatasio's 36-yard field goal in the second quarter gave Voorheesville (2-1) a 9-0 lead and proved to be the game-winner. The 'Birds' defense held Lansingburgh (1-2) to one touchdown from that point on, getting plenty of help

from their opponents. The Knights were penalized eight times for 110 yards, often in key situations.

"You can't start out first and twenty and run a game plan," Lansingburgh head coach Al McCauley said. "We also missed a lot of opportunities."

Voorheesville's winning drive was indicative of their performance overall: unspectacular, but just what they needed. It started after the Knights failed to capitalize on the game's only turnover, a fumble by VC halfback Trampus



Halfback Trampus Talavera rushed for 109 yards against Lansingburgh.

Talavera. After the Blackbirds stopped a fake punt, Voorheesville launched a modest 10-play, 25-yard drive in which the key plays were two 15-yard penalties by the Knights.

With the ball on the Lansingburgh 21-yard line, the 'Birds' faced third-and-seven. However, quarterback Dan Carmody's pass was incomplete, giving Gianatasio the chance to make up his earlier

missed extra point. He didn't waste it, line-driving the ball right through the uprights 36 yards away.

Lansingburgh responded with a five-play 66-yard drive, capped by halfback Brian Falco's 2-yard plunge for the score. The drive's big play came when halfback Todd Keefer caught a short pass, broke a tackle, and burst 41 yards up the right sideline before Gianatasio knocked him out-of-bounds at the 2. Following Falco's score, both defenses tightened up, allowing only five first downs total (Voor-3, Lans-2), and just four gains of ten yards or more.

The most significant of those gains was a diving grab by Blackbird receiver Jack Brennan for a first down on third-and-25 that kept a late drive alive and allowed Voorheesville to run out the clock.

Blackbird Assistant Coach Joe Sapienza praised Brennan, who led the Birds with two catches for 32 yards, the offensive line and Talavara (20 rushes, 109 yards, 1 TD).

"He ran for 100 of the toughest

yards I've ever seen anybody run for," Sapienza said. "And Jack was just super."

Talavara was surprised by his statistics and his coach's praise.

"I didn't even know I rushed for 100 yards," Talavara said. Head coach Chuck Farley said he was pleased with their ability to control the ball, but was a little worried that his players might get caught looking past the Knights to next week's clash with defending state champs Watervliet.

"I told them that down the road means nothing," Farley said, "if you don't beat Lansingburgh."

After Gianatasio returned the opening kickoff to the Voorheesville 30, the 'Birds' covered 70 yards in eight plays to grab a lead they would never relinquish. The key play in the drive came when Carmody faked a handoff to Talavara before turning upfield for a 37-yard gain that gave Voorheesville first-and-goal at the one-yard line. On the next play, Talavara bulled in for the touchdown. The extra point attempt by Gianatasio was no good and Voorheesville led 6-0.

VC's defensive unit then made an immediate impact. The Blackbirds stuffed Keefer for a loss of five on second down and forced a punt by sacking quarterback Tom Nielsen for minus-ten yards on third-and-14. Lansingburgh got the ball right back when Falco jumped on the fumble by Talavara at the Knight 20-yard line.

The Knights then used the running of Keefer and a 15-yard connection between Nielsen and Falco to set up first down at midfield. But the drive stalled on third down as Gianatasio timed his hit on Knight receiver Earl Brandon just as the pass arrived, jarring the ball loose and forcing 'Burgh into fourth-and-five. Not wanting to waste the field position, the Knights tried a fake punt, but were stuffed by a gang of Blackbirds, setting up the winning drive.

Voorheesville plays host to Watervliet (3-6), winners of their last 19 games, this Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Rummage and craft sale scheduled

The Onesquethaw Chapter 818, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a rummage and craft sale Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Delmar Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

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Gambelunge tallies 4 TDs in Bethlehem romp

By Michael Kagan

One week after a thrilling, last-second win over Shenendehowa, the Bethlehem Central football team apparently decided they'd had enough of close games. Taking on the 0-2 Niskayuna Warriors at home Friday night, BC crushed the visitors, 54-0.

Junior Mike Gambelunge scored four TDs in the victory.

From the beginning, it was clear Niskayuna never had a realistic chance to defeat the Eagles. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Warriors punted after three plays and Gambelunge returned it to the Niskayuna 47. Three plays later he raced into the end zone on a leftside sweep.

After another Niskayuna punt, it took the Eagles seven plays before Gambelunge plunged through the middle for another score. The ensuing kickoff took a bounce and Bethlehem recovered at the Niskayuna 15. Gambelunge ran twice, earning a first down,

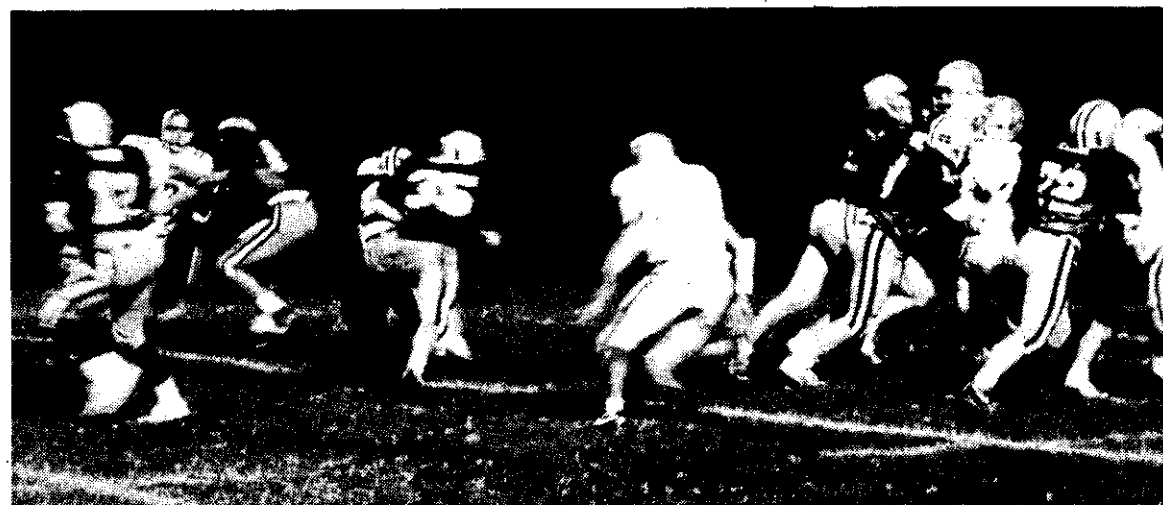
then scored again to make it 20-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Warriors punted from their own end zone, giving the Eagles possession at the Niskayuna 21. The Eagle offense held on for a fourth and 12 situation, when Quarterback Adam Perry found Brendon Gross out of the backfield in the clutch for a first down. Three plays later, Gross was celebrating in the end zone.

The Warrior offense came alive on its next drive, marching from its own 36 to the BC 40. But then Bill Karins intercepted Mike Lagasse's pass at the Bethlehem 13. Karins also intercepted another on the next Warrior possession.

The Eagles turned the ball over on each of their next possessions, once on a fumble and once on an interception, leading to a 27-0 halftime score.

BC received the second half kickoff and Gross returned it past midfield. On the second play from



Senior running back Brendon Gross (no. 35) slants through a hole against Niskayuna Friday night. Gross finished with 122 yards and three TDs in Bethlehem's 54-0 win.

John Rice

scrimmage, Gambelunge ended his day with a 44-yard touchdown run. In addition to the four touchdowns, he rushed for 131 yards.

The Warriors fumbled the kickoff and the Eagles recovered again with Gross eventually making it 40-0 with a one-yard run.

Desperate then to, at least get on the board, the Niskayuna offense clicked, driving from their own 26 to inside the Eagle 20. The Warriors could not finish off the drive, however, fumbling to end the threat.

On the second play of the Eagle drive and the first of the fourth

quarter, Gross dashed 79 yards for his third score to give BC 47 points. He finished with 122 rushing yards.

Mike Pelletier intercepted a third and 11 pass on the next

Warrior possession, with 10 minutes remaining. With 5:27 on the clock, Brian Staff rushed for his first varsity touchdown to end the scoring.

Eagles top Shen, end week 1-2

By Josh Norek

The BC Girls' varsity tennis team encountered a rough road last week in its efforts to be a Section II leader. Though they defeated Shenendehowa on Thursday, the team dropped matches to Saratoga and Shaker on Monday and Friday.

On Monday, Sept. 23, Saratoga advanced topped BC 8-1. Lauren Boyle was the lone bright spot winning at the number six singles position 6-2, 6-3. All of the matches lasted two sets, with the exception of Penny Silk, who fell in three.

But the team fared far better Thursday, trouncing Shenendehowa 7-2. All of BC's victors won in two sets.

Bethlehem has three matches scheduled for this week. Scotia and Columbia face BC at home on Monday and Wednesday. Friday finds Bethlehem at Colonie.

The absence of fifth singles starter Nikki Reidy played a key

role in Bethlehem's downfall Friday. Shaker got an assist on its close 5-4 victory when Bethlehem was forced to change its lineup suddenly, and move every player upward by one position. Lauren Brown switched from exhibition player to starter for the match.

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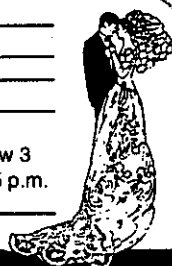
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Swim club holds registration

Registration for the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club's fall and winter program will take place Tuesday, Oct. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school pool.

The Dolphins season begins with practice on Oct. 8 and culminates with Adirondack district championships in mid-March.

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is affiliated with United States Swimming, the national federation governing amateur swimming, and is dedicated to promoting competitive swimming among local youth. The club strives to offer a safe and supportive environment for novice as well as advanced swimmers through professional coaching and instruction and competition in a variety of contexts.

During the coming fall and winter season, a number of dual meets will be scheduled in order to introduce new members to competitive swimming.

Dolphin membership is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District students between age six and 18. Participants must be able to swim 25 yards.

Participation also requires registration in Bethlehem's town competitive swimming program and payment of the town fees.

For information, call 439-7704, 439-3286 or 439-4383.

Ladybirds handed first loss

By Greg Sullivan

This week was one of ups and downs for Voorheesville's girls varsity soccer team. After initially defeating Cohoes and Emma Willard, the Blackbirds suffered their first loss of the season to an undefeated Lansingburgh.

On Monday afternoon the Ladybirds were in prime form as they controlled the game from open to close. Nicole Solomos began the scoring with a first half penalty kick. Juniors Beth Lucia and Kate Pakenas also added first half goals to lift the Birds to an early 3 to 0 advantage.

In the second half, the persistent Voorheesville attack was rewarded with its fourth goal of the game. Again it was Solomos who tallied for the second time of

the afternoon. Voorheesville coach Jim Hladun noted that while Cohoes is a relatively weak team this year, he was pleased with the win.

Wednesday's match, against Colonial Council newcomer Emma Willard, proved to be no more of a challenge than their victory over Cohoes. Voorheesville welcomed their opponent to the league with a barrage of shots and seven goals. Pam Harms was the first Ladybird to find the back of the net when she scored early on in the first half. From then on, senior strikers Nicole Solomos and Nicole Weston accounted for the next five Blackbird goals with two and three respectively. Finally, with virtually no time remaining, Voorheesville goalie Donna Zautner proved to be skillful not only in the goal but also in the field, as she netted the seventh and final of Voorheesville's goals. The win improved the Ladybird's record to 7-0-1.

On Friday, Voorheesville was defeated for the first time by a very quick Lansingburgh team. The visiting Blackbirds came out slow and as a result couldn't recover from two early Lansingburgh goals. Despite effectively containing the team's top scorer Shelly Nikles, Lansingburgh's overall speed and quickness contributed to several offensive opportunities.

In the second half, the Blackbirds settled down and managed to create some good scoring chances but couldn't put the ball in the net. "We got beat to the ball

and they outthusted us" remarked Coach Hladun.

Despite the loss, the Ladybirds remain in second place in the Colonial Council. They begin the second half of their season next week with home games Tuesday and Thursday against Ravena and Watervliet. They will travel to Holy Names on Saturday morning.

Babe Ruth league selects new officers

Bethlehem Babe Ruth league directors have elected new officers for the 1991-92 baseball season.

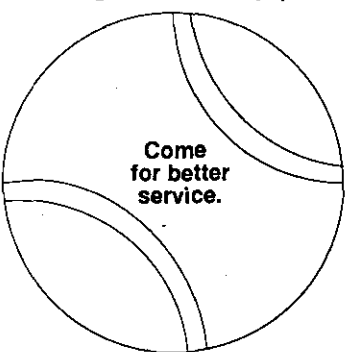
Elected were Tom Yovine, president; Glen Garver, vice president; Ken White, treasurer; John Di Anni and John Mc Cormick, secretary, player-activities. In addition, Albert Bartolletti, Art Blanchard, Mike Breslin, Gus Cadieux, Dick Everleth, Jeff Pesnel and Bill Soronen were elected board members.

Outgoing president Rich Van Wormer is moving on to become assistant district commissioner for District V New York State Babe Ruth. Judy Dievendorf and Jeff Pesnel also vacated their positions as officers to help get the fledgling Bethlehem Baseball Inc. off the ground.

A special presentation was made to Bill Soronen recognizing many years of service to the youth and community of Bethlehem.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth's next scheduled meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post on Delaware Ave.

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Indians win on final TD *Ravena outscores Cohoes, 5-2*

By Kevin VanDerzee

The Indians travelled to the Hudson Valley Community College campus Saturday to play La Salle Institute, winning 13-12 on a fourth quarter score and extra point.

RCS kicked off to start the game and put on a defensive show, holding the Cadets to negative two yards on three plays. Ravena took over after a five-yard punt by La Salle. Eric Powell rushed for seven yards on the first play and another seven on the second play. Powell capped the three-play drive, running the ball into the end zone from 11-yards out.

Pop Warner squads defeated by Colonie

Saturday night the Pee Wee Falcons and the Junior Midget Hawks were handed tough two-point losses by their Colonie opponents.

The Falcons lost a hard fought game 14-12. Geoff Linstruth took the opening kick-off 60 yards for the game's first TD and in the 4th quarter he threw a 38-yard TD strike to Jamie Payne. Mike Coker and Sean Demarest solid games blocking. Mike Quackenbush, Andre Ellman and Gary Osterhout sparked the defense.

In the second game, the Hawks suffered a tough 8-6 loss from the Colonie Giants. After a scoreless first half, Paul Patane took the second half kick-off 58 yards to give the Hawks a 6-0 lead. Mark Svare and John Tafilowski spearheaded the offense, while the defense was led by Jesse Brozowski, Jeremy Deyoe and Chris Thornton.

The extra point attempt failed after a bad snap from center. Both defenses held strong until late in the second quarter when the Cadets drove the ball 75 yards on 14 plays with the big play being a 23-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed when the Indians Mike Jordan blocked the kick. That was the end of the scoring for the half.

Ravena received the kickoff on their own thirty-yard line. On the second play of the drive quarterback Chris Romano fumbled the ball, with the Cadets recovering it on the 23-yard line. On the next play Cox went 23 yards for a touchdown and the extra point failed. RCS took the ball 80 yards on eight plays with Powell throwing a touchdown to Dan Gallagher on a fourth down half-back option.

Seth Roe kicked the extra point as the Indians improved their record to 3-0. The Indians travel to undefeated Mohonasen Friday for a 7:30 start.

Boosters plan bonfire

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., the Bethlehem Central Football Booster Club is having a bonfire as part of the school's homecoming "Spirit Week."

The bonfire will take place at the high school.

There will be a field hockey game versus Niskayuna after the bonfire, at 7:15 p.m.

By Mike McNessor

Vociferous last minute support from the Cohoes varsity football team, which had just completed practice, arrived "too little, too late" last week for the Cohoes girls soccer team, leaving them on the short end of a 5-2 score against visiting Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk.

With the sun slipping behind the trees bordering the Cohoes Middle School soccer field, it had seemed apparent that the afternoon would end with an RCS 5-1 win.

With 18 minutes left, however, RCS began to face some unexpected opposition as the Cohoes grid varsity appeared on the sidelines to support the girls.

While forward Danielle Marvelli scored two and Deanne Marathakis scored one for RCS in the first half, only Cohoes's Jill Whalen was able to score against RCS Goalie Heather Ackert's defensive shield.

After the halftime break, it seemed as if the RCS girls were ready for an encore of their dominant first half presentation when two sophomore halfbacks, Mandy Nolton and Katie Clouse, took on center stage, kicking in a goal apiece.

Then, with 13 minutes left on the clock, nearby Cohoes varsity football practice ended, sending



Ravena halfback Allyson Irving (no. 18) goes after the ball against a Cohoes player in a 5-2 Indians victory last week.
Mike McNessor

sweaty, chanting boyfriends to the scene with rowdy displays of support for the losing host team.

The new inspiration once again brought Whalen downfield to kick her second shot past Ackert into

the RCS net. But there the threat ended, despite the new-found enthusiasm. RCS held on to add the 5-2 win to a victory against Watervliet earlier that week. Their record now stands at 4-2-2.

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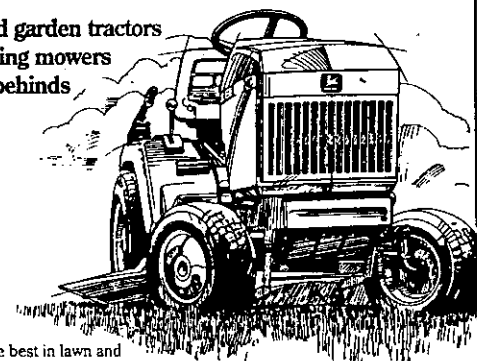
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Bethlehem varsity booters drop three

By Michael Kagan

Winning and playing well do not always go hand in hand. That is what the Bethlehem Central boys soccer team learned last week, losing three times to Saratoga, 3-1, Burnt Hills, 3-0, and Arlington, 3-0. BC now has a 3-6 record.

Saratoga was undefeated coming in to the Tuesday game and began the game by relentlessly pushing the ball to the BC side of the field. They failed to score, though, and the momentum soon shifted. With 25:56 remaining in the first half, Gabi Belfort's shot

found net off a Matt Woodside assist, and Bethlehem was up 1-0.

The Eagles' confidence soared, but they could not convert on any further opportunities. Nearing the end of the half, the BC defense lapsed on a corner kick, and the game was tied going into halftime.

The second half was characterized more by Eagles not playing than by their play. Starting goalie Brett Andrus missed the whole half with a swollen hand. Also, key defenders Ryan Tougher and co-captain Adam Peters missed significant time, along with starting

forward Charles Kawas. Saratoga took full advantage, scoring three times on reserve goalie Stewart Wood, once on a perfectly arching, one-third field shot.

On Thursday, Burnt Hills easily shut down the BC attack. "It was not one of our best games," said Coach Zachary Assael. "We didn't attack the ball hard enough. We gave the Burnt Hills players too much space."

But on Saturday, after a two-hour trip to play Arlington, it was a different story, although BC lost by the same score.

Voorheesville sweeps three league opponents

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville boys soccer team began to play up to form last week as they swept their competition with three consecutive victories over Lansingburgh, Watervliet and Waterford.

The Blackbirds overwhelmed Lansingburgh team Tuesday, Sept. 24, with a 12-0 shutout by goalie Erin Sullivan. The Birds scored twice in the first ten minutes of the game.

Greg Sullivan led Voorheesville in scoring with his second hattrick of the season. Darren Ascone, Kevin Meade and Kevin Relyea each had two goals. Single goal scorers were Sean Bruno, Joe Race and Rich Schultz.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the Birds got off to another quick start. Within the first 15 minutes of the game at Watervliet, Voorheesville nailed three goals. Meade pioneered with a goal off an assist by Sullivan. And Race scored on a direct quick before a dazed Watervliet could form a defensive wall. Sullivan then added a goal of his own by beating an opposing out-

side back.

But the Blackbirds went flat as fast as they had begun.

Watervliet hustled to the ball, and eight minutes into the second half of the game, they scored.

Despite this power surge, Watervliet was unable to catch the already far ahead Voorheesville. With one minute left in the game, Sullivan put a penalty kick past the Watervliet goalie, ending the game at 4-1.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the Blackbirds were faced with a tougher challenge at home against Waterford.

Eight minutes into the game Tom Dutkiewicz was credited with a goal off a Brad Rockmore corner kick — one that appeared to hit off a Waterford player. Later in the second half, a shot about to enter the Waterford goal was swatted down by a defending opponent. Logan successfully capitalized on the resulting penalty kick, bringing the final score to 2-0.

Cross country girls win Cobleskill contest

By John Di Anni

The Bethlehem Central girls and boys cross-country teams were busy last week, running at Scotia and the Cobleskill Invitational.

On Tuesday, the girls team split a dual meet, losing to Saratoga and beating Scotia.

Leading the girls in a romp over Scotia was Kristen Ruso, who battled her way to a first place finish. Close behind was sophomore Nikki Mizener, followed by Meghan Faulkner, Katie MacDowell, Katie Lillis and Betsy Hallenbeck.

The boys lost a heart-breaker to Scotia by a single point. Leading BC was Garry Hurd, who finished second overall. Following Hurd were Matt Dugan, Ken Watson, Mike DeCecco, Ryan Lillis, "Ry Ry" Dunham and Steve Wolfe.

Both teams did well at Cobleskill, the boys taking second place behind the second place finish of Hurd. Next for the boys were Dugan in 13th, Watson, 20th; Lillis, 26th; DeCecco, 30th; Wolfe, 39th; Dunham, 49th; DiAnni, 56th;

Merlyn S. Gordon, 63rd; Peter Loux, 72nd; Mike Yovine, 73rd and Greg Smith, 75th. Kent Schultz finished 57th in the boys freshman race.

The girls ran their way to victory in the Division I race, led by Mizener in fourth place and Ruso in sixth. The remaining scorers were Faulkner, 10th; MacDowell, 11th; Lillis, 16th, and Hallenbeck, 30th.



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If a crown, jacket or cap pops out, don't put it back with commercial glue. If you can leave it out until you see your dentist - do so. If you must have it in place for appearance's sake, vaseline or denture cream will hold it in place temporarily.

Don't try to repair a broken denture or bridge yourself. It could damage both the appliance and the tissue against which it rests. A broken denture is a real emergency and can be repaired quickly by the dentist. A single fractured tooth in a denture can also be replaced quickly by the dentist.

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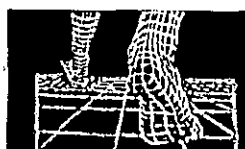
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Schwarz, Sano wed

Susan M. Schwarz, daughter of Ray W. Schwarz and the late Nella Schwarz of Delmar and Charles A. Sano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sano Sr. of Albany, were married Aug. 18.

Rev. John Mealey conducted the ceremony in St. Teresa of Avila Church.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Ithaca College and The College of Saint Rose.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and

Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by A. B. Sano and Son Inc.

Jean Hewitt was maid of honor. Lisa Wood, Michelle Woods, Debbie House, Margie House, Karen House and Julie Richards were bridesmaids.

Michael Kisselback was best man. John Sano, Steven Sano, Michael Mayer, Joe Thomson, Sam Scamardo and Joe Toomey were ushers.

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

Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Matthew Christian, to Marilyn K. and Joseph Dudek, Delmar, July 25.

Boy, Stefan Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Martinez, Delmar, July 25.

Girl, Jessica Leigh, to Jessica Leigh Park, Delmar, July 27.

Boy, Jay Garrison, to Linda and Garry Mitchell, Slingerlands, July 31.

Boy, Aaron Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cohen, July 31.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Madeline Edythe, to Cynthia Shenker and James Campbell, Delmar, Sept. 12.

Girl, Brianna Joan, to Frances and Robert Markel, Feura Bush, Sept. 14.

Girl, Sierra Lynn; Boy, Seth Robert, to Paulette and Lance Walley, Feura Bush, Sept. 17.

Girl, Elizabeth Anne, to Wendy Lee and Francis Joseph Murray, Jr., Delmar, Sept. 18.

Girl, Jessica Lynn, to Wendy L. and Steven T. Brantigan, Glenmont, Sept. 22.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Julia Lynch to Kathleen and Joseph Martens, Glenmont, Aug. 31.

Births elsewhere

Girl, Lindsey-Lee Ruth, to Donna and David Bryant, Winthrop Mass., Aug. 9. Grandparent, Leland O. Bryant of Delmar.

Girl, Amanda Patricia, to Kathryn and Gary Cox, Bondville, Vt., Sept. 14. Grandparents, Robert and Judith Cox of Delmar. Great-grandmother, Mildred McCann of Delmar.

Class of '91

William Smith College—Susan E. Fletcher, Glenmont.

Clemson University — Michelle D. Pregent, Delmar.



Mary Ellen Gates and Keith Tucker

Gates, Tucker to wed

Charles and Christine Gates of Carrollton, Ohio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Keith B. Tucker, son of Kenneth and Judith Tucker of Monticello, formerly of Delmar.

Gates attended Mt. Hood College and is an international flight attendant with American Airlines.

Tucker is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Purdue University. He is restaurant general manager at Elkhorn Resort.

An October wedding is planned.



Community Corner

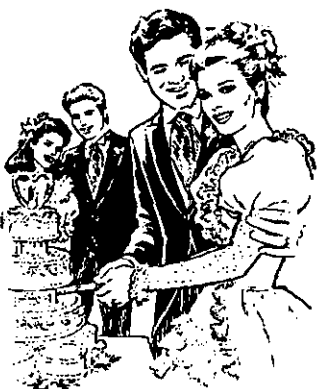
Fire department hosts open house

The Voorheesville Fire Department on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville, will host an open house Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Fire Prevention week poster contest winners will be announced during the event.

For information, call 765-2674.

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Obituaries



Mary Spargo

Mary Spargo

Mary Spargo, of Elsmere, a former writer and public relations specialist, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Spargo moved to the Albany area in 1958.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, she had had an extensive career in newspaper and magazine writing, public relations, radio broadcasting and government public information.

She began her career in Vermont with the *Bennington Evening Banner*, the *Burlington Daily News*, Radio Station WCAX and the *Rutland Herald*. For 17 years, she covered the news in Washington, D.C., first with the *Washington Daily News* where she rose to the rank of assistant city editor. She then worked for the *Washington Post*, first as a city reporter and then on Capitol Hill where she covered major congressional investigations for many years. During this period, she also served as director of public relations for the District of Columbia Red Cross.

She relocated to Albany in 1958

and was a legislative reporter for the *Albany Times Union*. She then entered New York State government service as an information specialist, first editing a monthly magazine, *New York State and the Civil War*. She was a writer for the Governor's Special Committee on Nuclear Attack Recovery and assistant to the chairman of the New York State Atomic and Space Developmental Authority.

She also served for a number of years as an information specialist for the departments of Mental Hygiene, Health and Environmental Conservation. She retired from state service in 1977.

Mrs. Spargo was a life member of the Women's Press Club of New York State, Inc., and a member of the New York State Public Relations Association, Albany Club Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, Albany Panhellenic and the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club. She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and vice president of Women of St. Stephen's.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Clovis of St. Mary's, W.Va., and two grandsons.

A memorial service will take place on Friday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Avenue, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Animal Protective Foundation

of Schenectady, Maple Ave., Scotia 12302. Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, 420 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Kenneth Moore

Kenneth V. Moore, 79, died Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Samuel S. Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Moore was born in Albany and lived in Rensselaer most of his life before moving to Voorheesville recently.

He was the owner of a television repair business in Rensselaer for many years, retiring several years ago. Prior to that, Mr. Moore was an electrician at the former General Aniline and Film Corp. of Rensselaer.

He was a former member of the Greenbush-Schodack Union Masonic Lodge in East Greenbush.

Mr. Moore was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two daughters, Linda Winant of Ballston Spa and Gail Couser of Troy; a sister, Ruth Mallett of Rutherford, N.J.; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

Burial was in Greenbush Cemetery, East Greenbush.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Karen Faraone

Karen Riccardi Faraone, 37, of Deer Cliff Road, New Scotland, died Friday, Sept. 27, at home.

An Albany native, Mrs. Faraone lived in Latham before moving to New Scotland three years ago. She was a 1972 graduate of Colonie Central High School and a 1979 graduate of the State University of New York at Brockport.

Mrs. Faraone was employed as a program administrator for the American Lung Association Capital District Branch until 1987.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include her husband, Nicholas Faraone; a son, Nicholas C. Faraone of New Scotland; her parents, Anthony and Ada Finch Riccardi of Colonie; and four brothers, Ray Riccardi, Keith Riccardi, Tom Riccardi and Chris Riccardi, all of Colonie.

Services were from Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville, and St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Irene DeForest

Irene A. DeForest, 83, formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse.

Born in Oswego, Oswego County, she was a longtime resident of Delmar before moving to Liverpool, Onondaga County.

Mrs. DeForest was a homemaker.

She was a communicant of Christ the King Church and the widow of Robert DeForest.

Survivors include a daughter, Marcia Zinserling of Liverpool; a son, Robert DeForest of Manlius, Onondaga County; two sisters, Annabelle Rowe and Louise Bell, both of Liverpool; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Maurer Funeral Home and at Christ the King Church, and a graveside service was held at Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

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THE YOUTH NETWORK

What is the PIT?

What is the PIT? The PIT is an area in the basement of Bethlehem Middle School, renovated by considerable community effort and generosity, to serve as a recreation area (hang-out) for our youth.

There are basically three rooms: two large ones with three pool tables, two Ping-Pong tables, comfortable chairs and tables for games and a smaller snack-bar area with a kitchen, small tables and chairs and "soda fountain" feeling. There is a sound system, and kids are encouraged to bring favorite cassettes and discs to share with their friends.

A large "Graffiti Wall" has been very popular. Special activities, such as dances, pool tournaments and marathon Pictionary contests are possible. We would like middle school students to feel that this is their space: any suggestions are welcome! Call 439-6885 with questions and ideas.

Come see for yourselves! On Oct. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. there will be an open house and reception! Everyone is welcome!

This is a reception to thank all those members of our community who made the rebirth of the PIT possible. Tri-Village Welcome Wagon donated funds to underwrite the summer operation of the PIT. The Main Square Merchants' Association's generous contribution will spearhead an effort of local businesses to support the ongoing operation of the PIT.

Thank you, Bethlehem!

This week's column was written by Holly Billings, president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. BOU is a local non-profit community organization whose mission is to provide alternative activities for teens.



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CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
October 2, 1991

Family

Head 'anywhere' for fall's colorful show

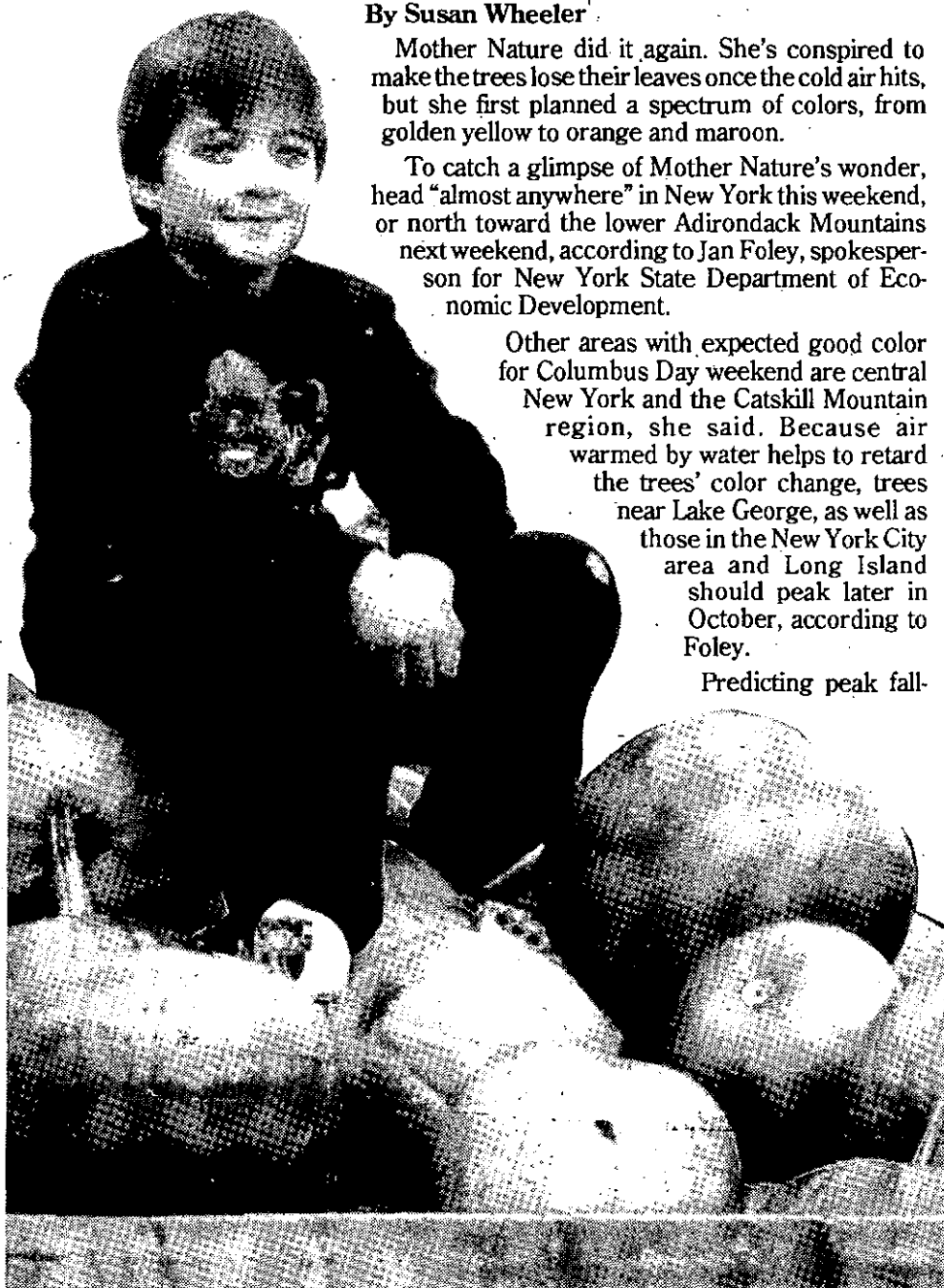
By Susan Wheeler

Mother Nature did it again. She's conspired to make the trees lose their leaves once the cold air hits, but she first planned a spectrum of colors, from golden yellow to orange and maroon.

To catch a glimpse of Mother Nature's wonder, head "almost anywhere" in New York this weekend, or north toward the lower Adirondack Mountains next weekend, according to Jan Foley, spokesperson for New York State Department of Economic Development.

Other areas with expected good color for Columbus Day weekend are central New York and the Catskill Mountain region, she said. Because air warmed by water helps to retard the trees' color change, trees near Lake George, as well as those in the New York City area and Long Island should peak later in October, according to Foley.

Predicting peak fall-



Tom Brizzell, 9, left, rests atop a truck full of pumpkins at his parents' farm, The Shaker Shed, in Colonie. Bales of hay, as well as colorful leaves, are often seen during fall.

Elaine McLain

foliage areas is not done scientifically, she said. A team of 50 volunteer spotters, scattered throughout the state, call Foley weekly to report what areas are prime for viewing, she said. They look for certain criteria, such as the overall percentage of trees in a given area that are ready to peak, "the best it gets before the leaves fall off the trees," and leaf color.

In addition, spotters note vividness of color and the types of trees with much coloration, since each species has its own color.

Because leaf color varies according to species, elevation, seasonal conditions and resultant chemical changes, Foley said it's often difficult to predict the peak viewing season for particular areas.

The volunteers, some of whom have been spotting peak fall foliage for years, call her each Wednesday beginning in mid-September with an assessment of foliage areas for the following weekend. Sometimes a fluke, usually due to weather conditions, brings an unusually quick and thus unpredictable color change in an area. "It's not a scientific method we use, it's a tracking method to track color change across the state," she said.

Fall outing trips can be planned as a Sunday drive to view the varied leaf shades, or by attending a specific event set in colorful foliage areas.

A drive up Prospect Mountain Highway above Lake George, in the southeast

□ FOLIAGE/page 32

Professional rodeo bucking into the Knick

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Bucking broncos, bull riding and barrel racing will add up to a traditional rodeo event on Friday, Oct. 4, through Sunday, Oct. 6, when Albany's Knickerbocker Arena will be transformed into a genuine corral.

The American Professional Rodeo Association will open their 1991-92 season at the arena, entertaining spectators with the wild and fierce competition of man vs. beast and man working with beast.

All of the classic cowboy and cattle events will be seen at the American Championship Rodeo — bareback riding, saddle bronco busting, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing (women racing horses in and out of barrels in a clover-leaf pattern) and team roping.

The most exciting highlight, however, is usually the bull riding. The ferocious Buffalo Bill, "the meanest beast in the east," will be unchained in the arena to attempt to buck off one "lucky" contestant. All of the entrants in the bull riding competition will be placed in a drawing. The contestant drawn will be given the chance to ride the half buffalo, half Brahma breed.

Many years ago, an attempt at producing larger beef cattle by cross-breeding buffalo with domestic cattle resulted in a "beefalo." The offspring were small in the back with a larger front. Because the best meat cuts come from the back of cattle, this experiment failed.

Breeders then tried to see if the beefalo would buck. Buffalo Bill put on quite a display, enough to get himself outlawed



in rodeo bull riding competitions. However, the American Professional Rodeo Association has been running a specialty deal.

If the one chosen contestant is able to stay on for one complete ride of eight seconds, he will be awarded \$1,000.

Buffalo Bill has been successfully ridden by only one living man, Mike Swearngen, who will be entered in the Albany rodeo. One other successful rider was killed in a bull-riding competition two years ago.

"We have not paid out any \$1,000 awards" since the first one, said Ed Peck, owner of the rodeo.

Also featured at the rodeo will be the rodeo clowns. Not only do the clowns

□ RODEO/page 43

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AUDITIONS

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

UNCLE SAM CHORUS OF TROY

a new men's barbershop chorus, rehearses Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. above Howie's Jewelers, Troy. Information, 383-1967, 664-6318.

EMPIRE STATE JUNIOR STRING ORCHESTRA

SUNYA's Performing Arts Center, Oct. 6, 2-5 p.m. Information, 355-4004.

SINGERS

for enjoyment, a new group 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, Weds., 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.

THEATRE

A CHORUS LINE

Broadway musical, Proctor's Schenectady, Oct. 4-6, Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

PINOCCHIO

wooden puppet's adventures, State Theatre Institute, Albany, Oct. 2-19. Information, 442-5373.

MUSIC

FERRON

Canadian singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

CAPITOL STEPS

musical political satire group, Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 434-0508.

SONGWRITERS FOR CHARITY MINTNESS 5

benefit concert for The Center for the Disabled, Bogie's, Albany, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

SUSAN TRUMP

solo concert of songs from the American past, The Eighth Step, Albany, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Copland and Gershwin, Oct. 4-5, 8 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Fri. Albany Palace Theatre, Sat. Information, 465-4663.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

traditional folk music of the Andes, Emma Willard School, Troy, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

FINDLAY COCKRELL

pianist, University Performing Arts Center, Albany, Oct. 2, noon. Information, 442-4165.

LISA ATKINSON

songs for children, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany, Oct. 11-13, Fri. 10 a.m., Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 438-5505.

ACTIVITIES

MUSIC MAKERS

singer-songwriter, Paul Straussman, program for 5 to 8-year-olds, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 6, 13, 2-3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

MUSEUM TEACHER

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

FILMS

WORLD WAR II:

The Home Front, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 7 p.m. Information, 473-8037.

BAMBI

animated Disney classic, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 5-6, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

VIDEO SERIES

Portrait of the Artist, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 3-24, Thursdays, noon. Information, 473-7521.

ENTRIES

RCCA; THE ARTS CENTER'S 1992-93

exhibition season. Artists in all media may submit slides. Deadline, Oct. 14. Information, 273-0552.

LECTURES

SEEING IS BELIEVING

a Capsule History of American Eyewear, Albany Institute of History & Art, 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, Oct. 5, 26, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

DANCE

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

contras, squares, circles, Guilderland Elementary School, Oct. 5, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

TOURS

NEW YORK BOTANIC GARDEN

bus trip, Oct. 5, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

SELF-GUIDED DRIVE-BY TOUR

of Pittstown's historic homes, barns, churches and cemeteries, Oct. 5, noon-4 p.m. Information, 753-4336.

EAGLE TO EGRETS:

Mohawk River Birding Cruise, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 6, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

SECRETS OF ANCIENT MEXICO

guided trip, State Museum, Dec. 5-20. Registration by Oct. 15. Information, 474-5801.

JEWISH HISTORY TOUR

cosponsored by the Albany Institute of History and Art and State Museum, Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

MOUNTAINS MAJESTY:

Geology of the Adirondacks, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

SEATS OF CONFLICT

express gallery tour, Albany Institute of History & Art, Oct. 4 and 6, Fri. 12:15 p.m., Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FALL FOLIAGE CRUISE

on the Hudson River, sponsored by The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Oct. 5, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

CLASSES

OCTOBER CLASSES

The Junior Museum, Troy, Oct. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, 2-4 p.m., each weekend a different activity. Information, 235-2120.

BEGINNING DRAWING IN THE MUSEUM

six-part course for adults, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL PROGRAMS

three fall programs, Oct. 6, 20, Nov. 24, 3 p.m. Information, 797-5154.

KIDS MAKE MUSIC

series of classes, ages 5-8, State Museum, Albany, 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.

EAST MEETS WEST:

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

WORKSHOPS

WRITING WORKSHOP

with Neil J. Smith, author and editor, Green County Council on the Arts, Catskill, 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, Through 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

CHALLENGE OF THE HUDSON rowing regatta and riverfront festival, Riverfront Green Park, Peekskill, Oct. 12. Information, (914)424-4142.

OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY FAIR

Ski Windham, Oct. 5-6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

HARVEST CRAFT FESTIVAL

Gold Orchards, Brookview Station Rd., Castleton, Oct. 12-13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 732-7317.

READINGS

ANNE WALDMAN

poetry readings, the Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. SUNY, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

BANNED BOOKS READINGS

celebrate the freedom to read during Banned Books Week, State Museum, Albany, Through Oct. 5, 12:30-2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TOBIAS WOLFF

reading of his work, Union College, Schenectady, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

VISUAL ARTS

ART FACULTY EXHIBITION

University at Albany, Through Nov. 24. Information, 442-4035.

DOROTHY LATHROP:

A Centenary Celebration, University Art Gallery, Albany, Through Oct. 27. Information, 442-4035.

HISTORIC FARM MACHINERY

19th century thresher and steam engine on display, State Museum, Albany, Through Nov. 18. Information, 474-5877.

CHARLES SCHADE

watercolors, Voorheesville Public Library, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

changed its public hours. New hours are Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM AT SARATOGA

hands-on exhibits and learning areas for children, Saratoga, Information, 587-5679.

MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD:

The Great American Quilt Festival 2, features 63 winning entries from the Museum of American Folk Art's international crib quilt contest, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 4-Jan. 5. Information, 474-5877.

THEY ALSO SERVED:

New Yorkers on the Home Front during World War II, illustrates the State's response to the challenges and impact of war, State Museum, Opens Oct. 1. Information, 474-5877.

TRIANGLE ARTISTS' WORKSHOP 1991

presented by Bennington College and Usdan Gallery, Through Oct. 17, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

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Thursday, October 3 and 10, 1991
7:00-11:00 P.M.

Come and enjoy our
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Buffet
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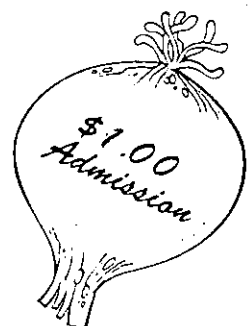


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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
October 2

ALBANY COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE

for expectant parents, Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-5162.

EPILEPSY FAMILY EDUCATION

classes and training program, Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, Pine West Plaza, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 2, 9, 16. Information, 456-7501.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION
MONTHLY SUPPORT GROUP

for adults with seizure disorders, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Streets, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

CULINARY CORNUCOPIA

culinary competition and buffet, STARR'S 54, State St., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-6472.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

INFERTILITY IN THE 90'S

presentation, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS
CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilford, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

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

DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING
OF INFANTS

developmental assessment clinic, screening of infants up to 2-years-old, Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Rd., Schenectady, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 346-9400.

GLAMOR PHOTOGRAPHY
MEETING

sponsored by the Schenectady Photographic Society, First United Methodist Church, Chapel St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

Thursday
October 3

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

OPTIFAST ORIENTATION

introduction to program for severely overweight individuals, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

PEDIATRIC BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

six-hour course by American Heart Association, \$30 per couple, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Boulevard, Albany, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

SHARE SUPPORT GROUP

meeting for persons who have experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or death of a newborn, large board room, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 Manning Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF
HOPE HOUSE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
SUPPORT GROUP

Capital Region Geriatric Center, West Columbia St., Cohoes, 10 a.m. Information, 438-2217.

Friday
October 4

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.

CALDOR LECTURE PROGRAM

Jairo Estrada, chairman of CEO of Garden Way Manufacturing in Troy, "Excellence in Customer Service," University at Albany, Executive Development Suite, BA 220, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

BENEFIT CONCERT

for Cerebral Palsy Center, Bogle's, 297 Ontario St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE
SALE

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Saturday
October 5

ALBANY COUNTY

FOSSIL WORKSHOP

ages 7-10, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-noon, must pre-register. Information, 474-5801.

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE
SALE

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

SIBLING CLASSES

prepares youngsters for the arrival of a newborn sibling, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10-11:15 a.m. Information, 445-5162.

CRAFT AND HARVEST FESTIVAL

Shaker Heritage Society, 1848 Shaker Meeting House, Albany Shaker Road, Colonie, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-7890.

Sunday
October 6

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

EXPECTANT PARENT TOURS

information concerning policies and programs, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Boulevard, Albany, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ORIENTEERING MEET

beginners, Collins Park, Scotia, noon-4 p.m., Empire Orienteering Club. Information, 471-4760.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Theater Barn closes season
with *Greater Tuna* comedy

WOKKK is a small radio station in Tuna, Texas manned by a kinetic pair of announcers, Arles (Tony Farrell) and Thurston (Joe Phillips), who seem to work from morning to night.

Their efforts as seen in the final production of the season at Theater Barn in New Lebanon, chronicle the life and times of *Greater Tuna*, the locale built around the town and its 245 residents.

Farrell and Phillips create 24 of these people as their day-long radio stint progresses. There is satire and broad-based humor in these brief sketches as well as some poignancy and downright meanness.

While the script calls for broad, larger-than-life characters, director Tom Kenaston lets the production sag at times. There isn't the full dynamic performing necessary to keep this slim concept afloat.

Farrell is successful in creating the announcer who is seen also as a young, overweight would-be cheerleader and her surly brother. His quick changes into the roles is adept. Later, he plays a grieving woman, protecting a dead judge's reputation. Farrell captures the wistfulness of a meek humane society worker with nightmares when the hunting season is aimed at the animals he loves.

Phillips is best as the Rev. Spikes spouting familiar platitudes in his eulogy for the dead judge. Kennaston doesn't take full advantage of Phillips' physical and vocal qualities in creating the nine other characters he plays.

Overall, the production is a clever view of small town life seen through a fun house mirror. It plays again Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For more info, call 794-8989.

Chorus Line director lived life
of role she originated on B'way

Baayork Lee has been with *A Chorus Line* since it was a workshop exercise of the late Michael Bennett. Now, she's director of the VISA International production which opens for three days at Proctor's Friday (Oct. 4).

Lee played Connie in the original production about Broadway chorus dancers. The role was based on her own life in more than a dozen Broadway shows.

A Chorus Line became the longest-running Broadway musical before it closed. That didn't end Lee's work with the show. In addition to directing and choreographing this touring production, she directed *A Chorus Line* in London, Stockholm, Berlin, Vienna, Italy and Australia and two other touring productions in the United States.

Lee has also directed opera for the Washington Opera Company, including the world premiere of *Goya* with Plácido Domingo.

She was also one of the authors of *On The Line—The Creation of A Chorus Line*, the history of the evolution of the musical by people who helped create it.

A Chorus Line plays Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. at Proctor's and also at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more info, call 382-1083.

New version of *Pinocchio* opens
Saturday at Theatre Institute

Opening a season already fraught with difficulties because of budgetary problems, the Theatre Institute presents a new adaptation of *Pinocchio* Saturday at 2 p.m. (Oct. 5) for the a three-week run in the main theater in The Egg in Albany.

This production is a contemporary version by playwright Sandra Deer, a writer who has also done adaptations of popular works, including *Beauty and the Beast* for the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

Ed Lange directs this third version of *Pinocchio* done by the Theatre Institute in its 15 years of existence. This version attempts to give a more modern ring to the popular tale of a wooden puppet who gains life and becomes involved in a series of misadventures. The story, written more than 100 years ago by Italian writer Carlo Collodi, has been one of the most popular children's stories and became immortalized by Walt Disney in his cartoon movie version.

Pinocchio will be presented at 10 a.m. performances Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18 following its 2 p.m. opening Sat. (Oct. 5). 2:30 p.m. matinees are schedule Oct. 6 and 13 (Sundays) and Oct. 12 and 19 (Saturdays). The final performance is Sat., Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.



Martin P. Kelly

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THE
Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 2

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICESParks 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.-6 p.m.
Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCHBible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.BETHLEHEM BOARD OF
APPEALSpublic hearing on application
of Peter Panych, 7:30 p.m., on
application of Anthony
Caccamo, 7:45 p.m. Town Hall,
445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.
Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third
Wednesdays, Normanside
Country Club, Salisbury Rd.,
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.BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUPprovides volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience Monday and
Wednesday mornings,
archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South.
Information, 439-5391.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, *
evening prayer and Bible study,
7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STARfirst and third Wednesdays at
Masonic Temple, Kenwood
Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENSevery Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem, Information, 765-
2109.MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL CHURCHevening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible
study and prayer, Rt. 155,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
3390.THURSDAY
OCTOBER 3

BETHLEHEM

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

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
CHURCH85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Thursdays.
Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior
choir, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-4328.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

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.

WELCOME WAGON

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

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

for Bethlehem senior citizens,
first Fridays, Bethlehem Town
Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Appointment required, 439-
4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire
house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8
p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Rt.
85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.SATURDAY
OCTOBER 5

BETHLEHEM

WELCOME WAGON

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

UNIFORM EXCHANGE

sponsored by Bethlehem
Neighborhood Girl Scouts and
Boy Scout Troop 58, Bethlehem
Town Hall, Information, 439-
1194.CRAFT FAIR AND HARVEST
FESTIVALsponsored by Clarksville
Elementary School PTA,
Clarksville Elementary School,
Route 443, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Information, 768-2318.SUNDAY
OCTOBER 6

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
CHURCHmorning 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
CHURCHworship 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

worship and Sunday school,
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
CHURCHworship, church school, nursery
care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and
fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult
education programs, 11:15
a.m.; family communion
service, first Sundays, 585
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-9252.EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN
CHURCHworship, Sunday school and
nursery care, 10 a.m., followed
by a time of fellowship, Retreat
House Rd., Glenmont.
Information, 463-6465.FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTISTservice and Sunday school, 10
a.m., child care provided, 555
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-2512.FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEMchurch 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 DELMARworship, 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
CHURCHworship, 11 a.m., nursery care
provided, Sunday School, 10
a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont.
Information, 436-7710.NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCHSunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10
Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCHEucharist followed by breakfast,
8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, nursery care
provided, Poplar and Elsmere
Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-
3265.SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCHworship service, church school,
10 a.m.; fellowship hour and
adult education programs,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.
Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont,
morning worship 11 a.m.
Information, 439-4314.SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCHSunday 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 CHURCHSunday school and worship, 10
a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar.
Information, 438-7740.BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL
SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUMRt. 144, Selkirk, 2 to 5 p.m. Local
artists exhibits. Information, 436-
8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCHSunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour
following service, nursery care
provided, Clarksville.
Information, 768-2916.FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLEworship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
church school. Information, 765-
2895.MOUNTAIN VIEW
EVANGELICAL CHURCHworship, 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
CHURCHworship 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.UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCHworship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
fellowship time, Delaware
Trpk., Delmar. Information, 439-
5001.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants
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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.

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.

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 7**

BETHLEHEM

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

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

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, 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 volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

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

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 8**

BETHLEHEM

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

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

FIRE MEETING
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elsmere Fire District, meets at 15 Poplar Dr., Delmar at 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

A.W. BECKER PTA
meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

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

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

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 9**

BETHLEHEM

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB
to meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, Hildy Jaycox presents "Mammals on Buttons," noon. Information, 283-4723.

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

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

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

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

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

It seems all parents, at one time or another, bug their kids about eating healthy food. And while teens do have to watch what they eat, they don't necessarily have to eat the twigs and grains many adults might ingest.

It's easy to create healthy snacks which are actually good tasting as well.

Dried fruit, for instance, like apricots, banana chips, raisins and apple pieces, is always good if you desire something sweet. Fresh fruit is also good. Kabobs can be made by placing small pieces on tooth picks. For snacking on the move, fill a plastic bag with cut up dried fruit and add your favorite nuts, some carob chips and grated coconut.

Instead of slush puppies, Albany Medical Center dieticians recommend "fruit slush." Mix one egg, one cup of

fruit juice, one banana, two cups of cut up fruit and one tablespoon of honey, nutmeg or cinnamon in a blender until it reaches the consistency of thick applesauce. Then sprinkle a little nutmeg or cinnamon on top.

There are also the old favorites, notably, celery boats. Clean a celery stick and fill it with peanut butter. Place raisins, nuts or coconut flakes on the peanut butter.

When saving money for college, every little bit helps. One way young people can help themselves is to get a job. There are youth employment services that match jobs with teens. You can reach the Colonie service on weekdays at 456-3786 or the Bethlehem service on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 430-0503.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all pertinent information — who, what, where, why, when and how to
Calendar of Events The Spotlight
P.O. Box 5349 Albany, NY 12205

Albany Symphony Orchestra

61st Anniversary Season
1931-1991

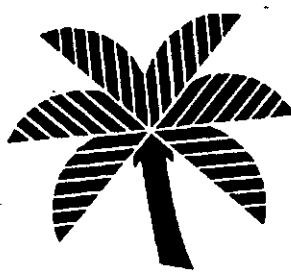
OCTOBER 4/5

Tsung Yeh, principal guest conductor
James Tocco, piano

COPLAND: Fanfare for the Common Man
GERSHWIN: Piano Concerto in F
MAHLER: Symphony No. 1

Fri. - Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
Sat. - Albany Palace Theatre
Classical Conversations 7 pm, Concerts at 8 pm

TICKETS: 465-4663



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October 6, 1991

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TRAVEL AGENCY

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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Pinocchio



by Sandra D.
The spirited adventures of the wooden puppet
who longs to become "real".

October 3-19 at the Egg

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Theatre Institute

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Admissions Open House
Friday, October 4, 4:30-6:30



- Pre School
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- Elementary

2 Years 9 Months
through
Grade 3

Located in the Rensselaer Community Center, Washington and Third. For further information call 455-8964.

The Fourth Annual Shaker Heritage Society Craft and Harvest Festival

October 5, 1991 10:00-4:00
SHAKER MEETING HOUSE

...between the Albany Airport and Heritage Park



Weaving, Herbs, Wooden Toys, Pottery,
Corn Husk Dolls, Dried Flowers, Quilts

FOOD-MUSEUM STORE

Donation \$3.00 Children under 12 free • Info. 456-7890

Foliage

(From page 27)

Adirondacks, offers a good view, as well as other abundant scenic routes, according to Foley. "Anywhere you go, you're going to see some incredible scenery," she said.

One scenic route fairly unknown to the general public is Blue Ridge Highway, Exit 29 off of Interstate 87, she said. Take it west to Newcomb for a fall foliage show, she said, and to visit the Adirondack Park Visitor Interpretive Center in Newcomb, Route 28N, 25 miles west of Interstate 87.

The center features a 3.5-mile trail as well as an exhibit on preservation and conservation movements, a short slide show and travel information. The center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

Other events during the next couple of weekends include the Country Fair Flea Market at Ski Windham, Route 23W, exit

21 off of the Thruway, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Admission to the fair farmers' market is free and events include Saturday's apple pie baking contest and Sunday's chili cookoff. The farmers' market will offer plenty of fresh vegetables to take home, and an array of pumpkins for decorating and eating. For information call 734-4300.

Areas closer to home which provide a full fall foliage view are Grafton Lakes State Park, Route 2, 12 miles east of Troy, and J. B. Thacher State Park, Route 157, 15 miles southwest of Albany. Grafton hosts the fifth annual Barge Chaser Canoe Race Sunday, Oct. 6. For information on the event, call 279-1155.

Other ways to enjoy the season's beauty include a trip up a mountain on a chairlift at ski areas, a voyage on an excursion boat and a hay wagon ride. To receive a schedule of other planned activities in the Capital District and the eastern New York area, or an updated foliage report, call 1-800-CALL-NYS or 474-4116.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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.

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YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide 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.

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AUCTION

AUCTION: Oct. 5th, 12 noon. Cipperley's Lumber, E. greenbush. Inventory reduction 283-88-8

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING: My Delmar home, experienced Mom, 3 yrs and up 475-1485.

CHILDCARE: In my Slingerlands home. Experienced and excellent references. Looking for a F/T companion for a 2 year old 475-1830.

MOTHER and experienced teacher offering quality childcare in my Delmar home 475-9421

NYS Licensed: FULL TIME opening Glenmont/Delmar. Spacious yard, activities, UFDA meals, all ages 439-0164 1-3pm and after 6pm.

LATHAM Mom will provide excellent care for your child, my home, 1 opening, playmates, large yard, nice neighborhood, references 786-3998.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper for 2 boys before and after school and school vacations. Experienced Mom preferred or responsible college student 439-9208.

MOTHER's HELPER/babysitter: Mature, responsible adult 15+ hrs/week in my Delmar home 439-6516.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LONGHAUL TRUCKING. Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with North American Van Lines. OPERATE YOUR OWN TRACTOR. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call North American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 324.

SELL STEEL BUILDINGS for good potential profit. Dealership being qualified in open areas for immediate opportunity (303) 759-3200 Ext. 903.

CLEANING SERVICE

EFFICIENT, reliable house cleaning, free estimates, Latham, Loudonville area 785-9136.

RELIABLE WOMAN; will clean your home or office references, Paula 437-0881

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont 872-0355

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

COMPUTERS

TANDY SX1000, dual drive, printer, color monitor \$800 439-6487.

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WE BUY MORTGAGES and Trust Deeds. Collecting monthly payments? Why wait? CASH NOW! Any size, any STATE. FAST professional service. Call FREE 1-800-659-CASH.

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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.

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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.

HELP WANTED

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 LAW ENFORCEMENT DEA, US Marshalls, now hiring. No experience necessary. For application info. call (219) 755-6661 Ext. NY700 8am -8pm seven days.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED. \$35.00 an up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For info. call (615) 779-5505 Ext K-669.

\$35,000 United States Government part-time income per year working your own hours processing FHA mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-487-6034

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 + annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Use your Mastercard or Visa to phone in your classified ad 439-4949
Deadline 4pm Friday

Weekly Crossword

"CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN"

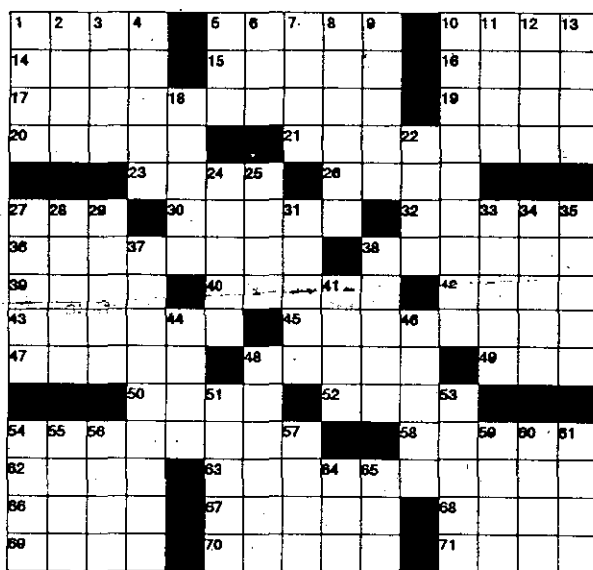
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Sicilian Mountain
- 5 Monastery VIP
- 10 Big noise
- 14 Earth orbiter
- 15 _____ firma
- 16 Director Kazan
- 17 Colorado mountain
- 19 Rattling chest sound
- 20 Lou Grant
- 21 New York mountain range
- 23 Formerly Thailand
- 26 Solar and herbal follower
- 27 June grads.
- 30 Favorite marble
- 32 Keen
- 36 Tibet mountain range
- 38 Tremble
- 39 Satanic
- 40 Stallone role
- 42 Oriental staple
- 43 Ewing's locale
- 45 Mountain tablelands
- 47 Winter hazard
- 48 Brownish grey
- 49 Precedes "TLE": Snuggle
- 50 Asian desert
- 52 Feudal slave
- 54 Presidential mountain?
- 58 Camel watering holes
- 62 _____ Stanley Gardner
- 63 Presidential mountain?
- 66 Comparison words
- 67 Ford's folly
- 68 Singleton
- 69 A lord's partner
- 70 Plow inventor
- 71 Comfort

DOWN

- 1 Actress Sands
- 2 Also
- 3 Person, place or thing
- 4 Actresses Bancroft and Meara
- 5 Devoured
- 6 Ms. Sills for short
- 7 Bric-a
- 8 Elaborately decorated
- 9 Savor
- 10 Massachusetts mountain range
- 11 Soviet mountain range
- 12 To be unwilling: Archaic
- 13 Highlander
- 18 Attorney's concern
- 22 Window part
- 24 Actor John and family
- 25 Member of pre-Columbian civilization
- 27 Loses hair
- 28 Chief competitor
- 29 Pleasant look
- 31 City in Florida
- 33 Pertaining to birds
- 34 Prompt again
- 35 White house Corp
- 37 Pennsylvania mountain
- 38 Afternoon TV fare
- 41 Gloomy
- 44 Tiny bit
- 46 Shaped piece of wood
- 48 Abusive speech
- 51 Bent
- 53 Mountain soarer
- 54 Genuine



Solution to "IN" IS OUT

V	A	D	E	C	E	D	E	S	A	R	A	B	
I	M	I	N	A	L	I	N	E	R	E	N	E	
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A	F	A	R	A	N	G	E	R	S	N	U	G	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — 439-4949

CHILDCARE: Delmar, Mon, Tues, Weds, 8:30-5:30 in private home. \$5 per/hr. Hearth Agency; no fee 371-5516.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

HORSES

SADDLE: English 15 1/2 inch, stirrups, girth, NUMDA as new. Offers 439-4326 evenings.

INSTRUCTION

AVIATION MECHANICS TRAINING. 50 week program. Housing and financial aid available H.S. or GED required. Job placement assistance. 1-800-537-1183. Riverside School of Aeronautics, Utica NY.

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.

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

APPLEWOOD GARDNER: Mature, honest, dependable, for all your Autumn landscape needs. Call Kevin 768-2136

LAWN MOWING and light trucking, affordable rates. Call Dave at 433-0407

LANDSCAPING

ALL TYPES excavation, brush hogging & tree removal 872-1078.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 25th day of September, 1991 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Kenneth J. Ringler, Supervisor Frederick C. Webster, Councilman Charles A. Gunner, Councilman M. Sheila Galvin, Councilman Sheila Fuller, Councilman

The following resolution was offered by Councilwoman Galvin who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Fuller, to wit:

BOND RESOLUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 25, 1991, A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,100,000.00 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO FINANCE RE-FURNISHMENT AND MODIFICATIONS TO A CERTAIN WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IN SAID TOWN, AND APPROPRIATING THE PROCEEDS TO SUCH PURPOSE.

WHEREAS, after a Public Hearing had been duly called, held and conducted on January 9, 1991, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem adopted a resolution approv-

TOPSOIL \$10/cubic yard, Sand Fill Dirt \$6/ cubic yard, Wood Chips \$10/cubic yard. Residential backhoe/Bulldozer work 438-5595.

LOST

CAT, Black male, lost 8/10. Reward. Merlin 2 yrs old, 6 toes, Delmar 439-1235.

536 KENWOOD area, multi colored, long haired, female cat, 4 white paws, pink collar w/red stones. Call 439-6537.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHARCOAL GRILL \$20; Clarinet \$30; Snow blower, needs work, \$25; Sump pump \$40; Large bird house \$20 439-3802.

MINIATURE POT BELLY PIGS: Gold Star registration. Hand raised, carefully bred for smaller size. Gentle dispositions, excellent quality, black/white, silver/white. Delivery arranged. (401)294-4141.

CHIPPER/SHREDDERS: Commercial-quality Troy-Built Chipper/Shredders designed and priced for every sized property. For Free Catalog with models, specs, and special savings now in effect, call Toll-free: 1-800-441-2727 Dept. A.

HAPPY JACK FLEAGUARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! Phone 1-800-872-3773.

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

ADMIRAL 19.2 cu. ft. freezer \$100 or best offer 439-0747.

OLDER Dining set, many pieces, bedroom set, reasonable 482-0672 before 8:30pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

ing and authorizing certain modifications and refurbishment of the wastewater treatment plant located in the Cedar Hill area, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany; and WHEREAS, said resolution has taken effect in the manner provided by law and it is now desired to provide for the issuance of Three Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars and 00/100 (\$3,100,000.00) serial bonds to pay for the cost of said refurbishment and modifications to the wastewater treatment plant.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York as follows:

Section 1. The Town of Bethlehem shall issue its serial bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$3,100,000.00 pursuant to Local Finance Law of New York, in order to finance the specific objects or purposes hereinafter described.

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such serial bonds is modifications and refurbishment of the wastewater treatment plant located in the Cedar Hill area, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, as set forth in a resolution of the Town Board adopted on January 9, 1991, including, but not limited to,

PIANO: Emerson concert upright, excellent condition \$700 telephone 439-4326 evenings.

FOR SALE: Rye and Wheat straw; hardwood, seasoned and split. Call 872-1353.

MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS in your home for beginning children and adults. Daytime/evenings available 237-4363.

Jeffrey Fudin: **SAX/CLARINET** lessons in my home, 439-0908 after 5pm.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING. 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

THIS GAL loves to wallpaper and paint, help you choose color scheme and find lowest prices on materials. Local references. Most reasonable rates. Call M.J. Hammond 489-4507

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: BEAUTIFUL HOME. Large Yard. Full time mother, devoted father, loving grandparents and pets await your baby. Expenses paid. Call Sharon and Richard collect (516)582-9545.

ADOPTION: Young couple want to share love with your newborn. We can give a child the best things in life. Call Lisa/Greg collect. (216)297-0487.

ADOPTION: Happily married, professional couple seek newborn to share much love and security. Please give yourself, your baby and us a brighter future. Call Kathy and Bill evenings. 1-800-321-0551.

LEGAL NOTICE

power factor correction capacitors, another means of sludge thickening, separate pump controls for both return and waste activated sludge pumps, a third return sludge pump and waste sludge pump, sludge storage tank mixing system, a new additional final clarifier tank unit, refurbishing the dissolved air flotation thickener and associated equipment, construction of a new grit removal and grit loading system, refurbishing the bar screen and enclosure of certain facilities in a new plant headworks building, and costs incidental thereto.

Section 3. The Town Board has ascertained and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of the purposes described in "Section 2" hereinabove is \$3,100,000.00 and the Town Board plans to finance such purpose entirely from the funds raised by the issuance of obligations herein authorized and from federal and state grants received, if any.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that said purposes are objects or purposes described in subdivision 4 of Paragraph (a) of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, and that the period of probable usefulness of said purposes is forty (40) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and contents of this resolution and

PETS

AKC LAB Retrievers, championship bloodline, shots, wormed, guaranteed, \$300-\$400 872-2982.

AKC Yellow Labs, born August 16th \$350.00, ready for adoption now, Earleton 945-1126.

PIANO TUNING

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

SELF STORAGE

BETHLEHEM SELF STORAGE: Personal & commercial storage space, low rates, your lock & key, open 7 days. Information 767-3212

SITUATIONS WANTED

PERSONALIZED CLEANING: Reasonable rates, rooms done to your specifications, 356-5968.

TYPING: Academic/Professional; Reports, Papers, dictation. Fast & accurate 439-0403.

SPECIAL SERVICES

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

HOSTESS: Let me come in and be the hostess. Anytime including holidays. Call Stacey at 434-9891 for details. Exp. references.

OMNITRITION Weight Management Program products available. For information call 439-8833.

STORAGE SPACE

BOAT & AUTO: Inside storage, modern facility, sprinkler & security system; monthly or seasonal rates available 456-6021.

LEGAL NOTICE

the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00 inclusive, of said Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, including the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and content of said serial bonds and bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds, or renewals thereof, is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds issued pursuant to this resolution and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of serial bonds, and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to affix the corporate seal of the Town to any of the serial bonds or any bond anticipation notes and to attest the Town seal. Each interest coupon representing interest payable on serial bonds shall be authenticated by the facsimile signature of the Town Supervisor.

Section 6. The maturity of the obligations herein authorized will be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 7. This resolution shall

INSIDE STORAGE year round, boats, cars, trailers, motorhomes. Call 756-8525.

TUTORING

READING TUTOR: All levels NYS Certified 489-3734.

WANTED

OLD Jewelry: all kinds, Rhinestone, costume, etc. Call Lynn 439-6129.

OLD COVERLETS in good to excellent condition. Please call 756-9221

GUNS: Used; any condition, anything Civil War. Private collector. Ron - days 472-1022, eves 758-7415.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SLINGERLANDS: \$303, female preferred, rural, fireplace, garage 439-1246.

GARAGE SALES

VOORHEESVILLE AUCTION BAZAAR: Saturday, Oct 5th, Methodist Church grounds. Outstanding bargains, food, entertainment. Good used items, donors call the church office, 765-2895 for pick-up.

24 TIERNEY DR, Oct 5th, 9-3pm, 3 family: Boutique furniture, household, bathroom fixtures etc.

OCTOBER 5TH, 9-3PM, Records galore; LP's and 45's, books, clothes, miscellaneous household items. 87 Paxwood Rd.

SLINGERLANDS: 5 family - Saturday only 9-3pm, Number 10, 22, 70, 75, 78 Bittersweet Lane (Font Grove to Bittersweet) Twin beds, bikes, toys, tables, housewares, clothes etc.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: For lease in Delmar & New Scotland. Many sites available. Call for more information & showings. Ken Spooner, Paganon/Weber Inc. 439-9921.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, \$525 includes heat & hot water, single person preferred. Lease & security deposit, call 439-8237.

APARTMENT: Kenwood Ave. upstairs bath and one bedroom. Ground floor - 3 rooms, porches and yard. Call evenings 439-5350

\$750 DELMAR/GLENMONT: Deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage, A/C, w/d hookup 399-7410.

IF SELLING YOUR HOME is a problem because you need a rental afterwards, please call me to help you coordinate everything. Sharon Woolford at Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921



Phone in Your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa 439-4949

LEGAL NOTICE

be published in full by the Town Clerk, together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law and such publication shall be in *The Spotlight*, a newspaper having a general circulation and published in the Town of Bethlehem. The validity of the serial bonds and of any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the serial bonds may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town is not authorized to spend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or if such obligations

LEGAL NOTICE

are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.

Section 8. This resolution shall take effect upon adoption.

The question of the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly put to a vote on roll call which resulted as follows:

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr. Supervisor voting Aye
Frederick C. Webster, Councilman voting Aye
Charles A. Gunner, Councilman voting Aye
M. Sheila Galvin, Councilwoman voting Aye
Sheila Fuller, Councilwoman voting Aye

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Carolyn Lyons, Town Clerk
DATED: September 25, 1991

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

DELMAR: 2 bedroom duplex, 11/1, \$600+utilities. 477-5964.

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 439-1864.

APARTMENT: SLINGERLANDS. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

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 October lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

VOORHEESVILLE: 2 bedroom spacious apartment in Victorian home \$540 per month including utilities. Lease, security, available 11/1, call 765-4115

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUST LISTED Sound building on deep corner lot on Delaware Ave Commercial Corridor. Great potential - zoned "CC" retail. \$196,900 Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

REPOSSESSED & IRS Foreclosed homes available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext H-6043 for repo list your area.

WESTERLO: Two bedroom, surveyed, \$63,900 RUSA 439-1882 Ask for Virginia.

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.

OLD DELMAR: Mint condition ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace, familyroom, \$150,000 475-1645.

OLD DELMAR: Mint condition ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace, family room \$150,000, 475-1645.

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

OWASCO LAKE COTTAGE, (Finger Lakes Region) Completely remodeled. 128' private frontage, large private lot, large garage. Breathtaking views, Adirondack like setting. Daddabbo Real Estate (315) 253-6669

.75 ACRE: Town water, approved, septic, Bethlehem schools, private 439-4265 \$56,000.

PICK-UP PAYMENTS \$119.61 - Hardy, Arkansas - Old Home Place, 5.3 wooded acres. Near Spring River fishing, hunting, good road, water, electric. Beach Club Realty 800-331-2164.

GORGEOUS 1.4 acre lot in upscale Schodack neighborhood, will build your plans 463-3280

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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

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.

TIME SHARE or Resort property for sale. Buying, selling or renting a vacation time share? Call the experts for free information! 1-800-CONDO, 1-800-722-6636.

REALTY WANTED

FORMER DELMAR Resident, non smoking, female senior citizen, would like to sublease House or Apt. for Summer months. Will provide references. Please contact 439-4623 K. Brown for additional info.

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2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

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Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave.,
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classic lines outside. 3+
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Directions: NYS Thruway Exit B2 (Berkshire spur). At Tollbooth, take first right (commercial traffic), bear left twice to Rt. 295. Turn left on Rt. 295 East. Go 1 mile. In East Chatham, left on Albany Tpk. toward Old Chatham for 2.5 miles. Watch for signs.

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Schultz Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 120, E. Greenbush, NY 12061

GLENMONT



New construction starting at \$167,900. Bethlehem schools. Several exciting styles. Gas, water, sewer. Delaware Ave. to Elsmere Ave., left on Feura Bush Rd., to right on Wemple Rd. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-3pm. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1-4pm. For information, please call 439-2888 or 439-0827.



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ANNE MALONE
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LINDA HORENSTEIN
over 1 million



CONNIE TILROE
over 1 million

At the close of the third quarter of this year, NOREAST'S SALES are up 128% over the same period of 1990. Call any office of Noreast to find out why.



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Rodeo

(From page 37)

weave their way through the spectators, entertaining and making them laugh, but they serve a greater purpose.

"When a rider is bucked off a bronco or bull," said A. J. Williamson, marketing manager at the Knickerbocker Arena, "he is usually stunned. The clowns run out onto the arena floor (500 yards of dirt) and distract the animal until the rider is able to collect his senses and leave the floor."

The American Professional Rodeo Association is part of a rodeo group that puts out a monthly magazine publicizing their upcoming rodeos. These are comprised of roughly 400 to 500 contestants. "This rodeo will be as good as any seen in the world," said Peck.

The American Championship Rodeo is the first rodeo event to take place at the Knickerbocker Arena. "Rodeos are typically large walk-up events," said Williamson, "but tickets are selling surprisingly well. People in this area are not too familiar with this type of entertainment."

The rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 5. The Sunday, Oct. 6, show will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets for the rodeo will cost \$12.50 and \$8.50. Corral seating, the first couple of rows, will be \$15. An opening night discount of \$3 will be offered and coupons for \$3 off admission may be obtained at all Away stores.

Tickets for the show may be purchased in advance by calling the Knickerbocker Arena at 487-2020. Information on discounts for groups of 20 people or more is available by calling 487-2100.

Ten Broeck celebrates Halloween

The Ten Broeck Mansion Restoration Committee, Ten Broeck Place in Albany, is sponsoring a Tex-Mex Halloween Fiesta beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

The festivities will include dancing, food, drink, music, a Mariachi band, psychics and magicians, all to the theme

of "Fright Night Three."

Proceeds from the fiesta go towards restoration of the 194-year-old Ten Broeck Mansion.

Tickets are \$45 per person.

For reservations, call 465-2647 by Oct. 20.

Institute unveils new art exhibition

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, tomorrow (Thursday) will unveil a new off-site panel exhibition at 80 State Street entitled "80 State Street: The Changing Face of the City."

The five-panel exhibition, through

photos and text, will highlight the history of the corner of State Street and South Pearl Street from the 17th century through the present. The exhibit opens at 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 463-4478.

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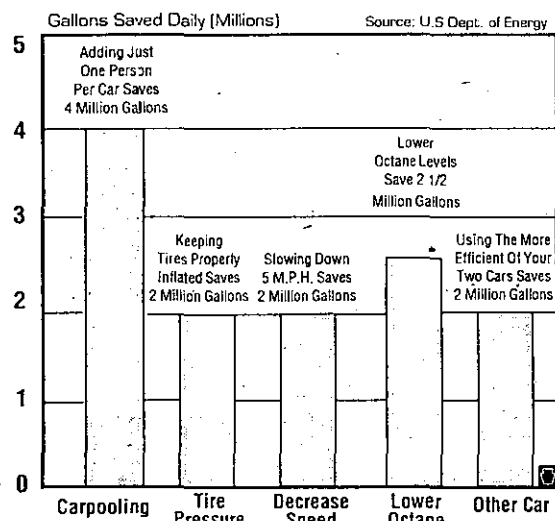
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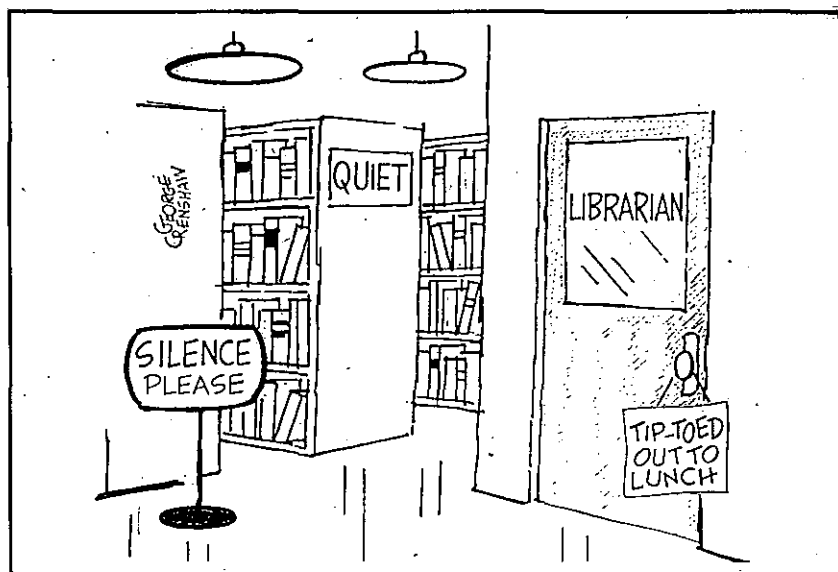
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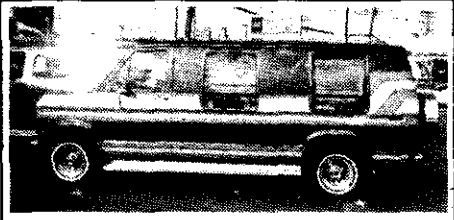
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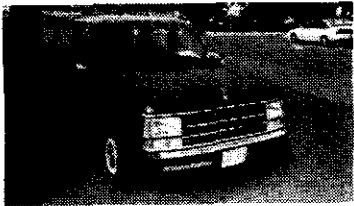
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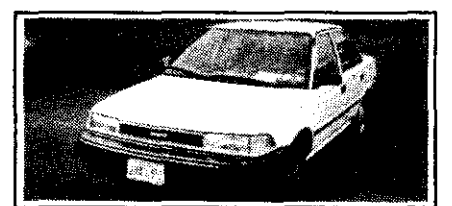
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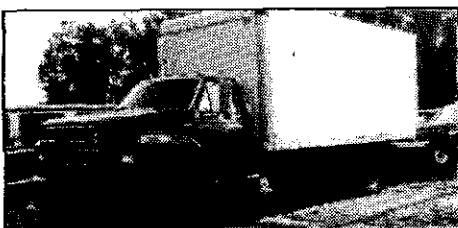
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The Commissioner of N.Y. State Energy, William D. Cotter invites motorists to get free tests of their vehicles' operating and emissions systems at car-care clinics this month.

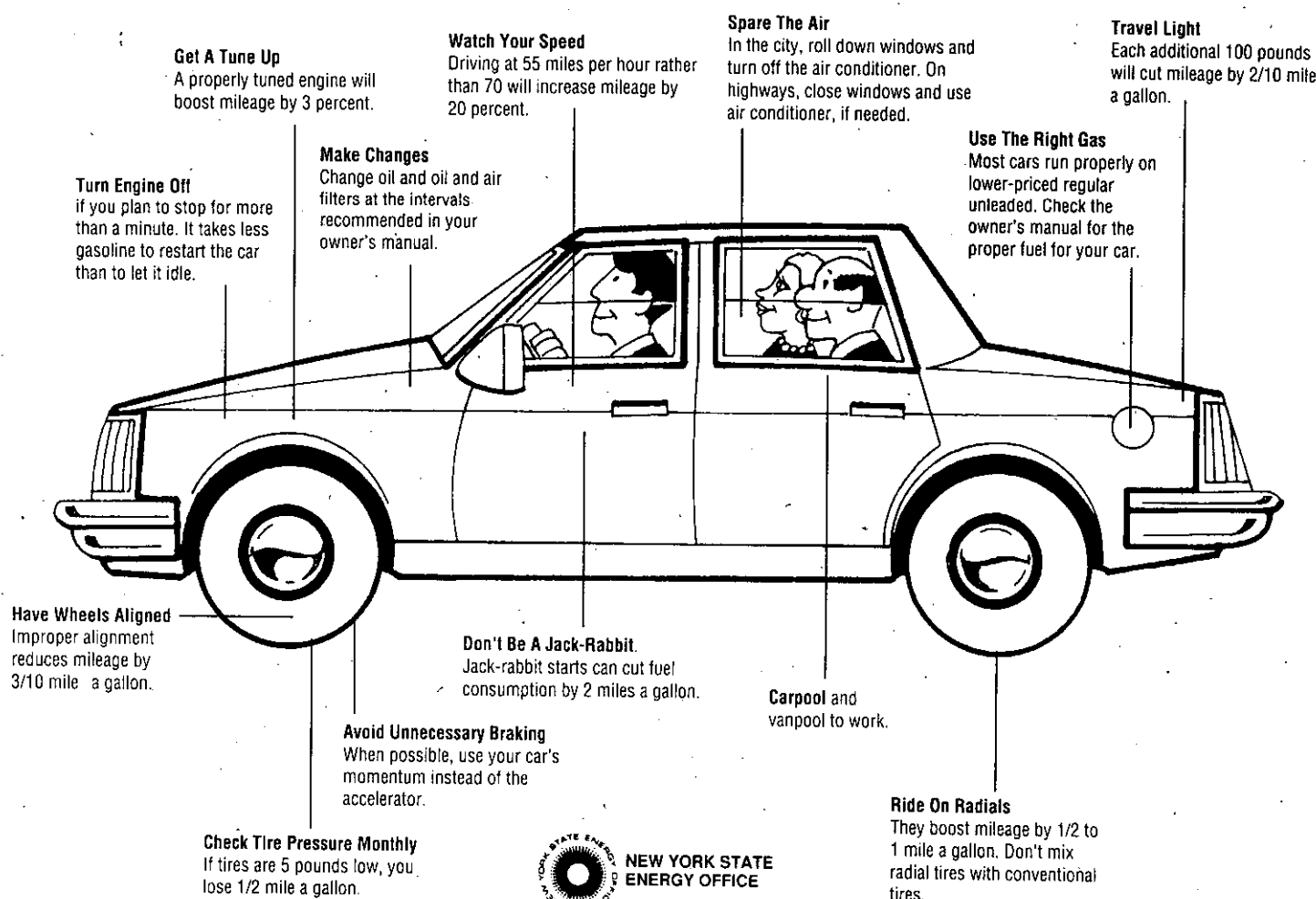
The clinics are sponsored by the State Energy Office and the State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) assisted by several local organizations. They are part of the State's observance of Energy Awareness Month, Clean Air Month and Car-Care Month.

You can cut gasoline costs by keeping your car in peak operating condition. Fall is a good time to check your car's mechanical and pollution control systems. Proper car care protects the air we breathe and means added safety on the road for all.

Free vehicle testing sites and times are at the Northway Mall, Colonie, Oct. 1-5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Clifton Country Mall, Clifton Park, Oct. 7-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Look for the
CAR CARE
Section
in the
October 16th issue

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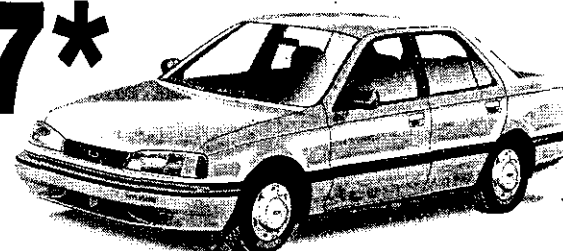
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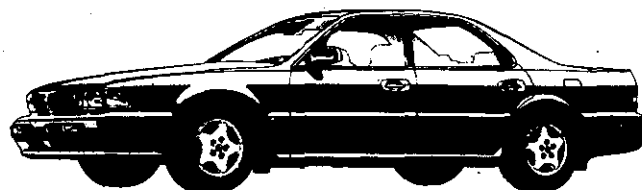
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