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Vol. XXXV No. 42

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 9, 1991

50¢

Ringler plan would ban trucks on Selkirk road

By Regina Bulman

Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler said this week he will propose a partial ban of truck traffic on Route 396 in Selkirk at tonight's (Wednesday) town board meeting.

The move follows more than a year of traffic studies, correspondence with the state Department of Transportation and community meetings.

Calling it a fair compromise that addresses residents' concerns without causing an undue burden on truckers or other area roads, Ringler is recommending that tractor-trailers be banned from the road.

The tractor-trailer ban is only one of the suggestions to be offered in Ringler's proposal. He also calls for creation of a transportation district to create a financing base for a possible bypass, and special posting for the area involved.

His plan seeks to resolve nearly two years of wrangling over trucks on the two-mile portion of Route 396 running through the heart of the hamlet of Selkirk.

According to Lou Picarazzi, found of SAFER (Selkirk Association of Every Resident), a community group which has spearheaded the effort to limit the truck

□ TRUCKS/page 15

NEW SCOTLAND

Spending down, taxes up

By Mike Larabee

Working under what he termed "no-win" fiscal circumstances, New Scotland Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly last week released a tentative town budget containing a noticeable contradiction — a spending decrease coupled with a tax increase.

According to Reilly, the town's proposed 1992 budget will cut expenditures by more than six percent from its original

1991 budget. The town's 1991 budget totalled \$2,774,000 while 1992's plan comes to \$2,597,000, he said.

But the budget still calls for a tax increase of 4.2 percent for Voorheesville property owners and 4.9 percent for New Scotland residents.

Proposed cuts continue town efforts to reduce the budget in response to losses

□ BUDGET/page 12

It's a tie



Jeff Nunziato of Cub Scout Pack 81 shows the knot he tied during the Scout Camporee at Henry Hudson Park this weekend. More photos on Page 4.
Elaine McLain

SUNY cool to fate of its NYS Theatre Institute



Sara Melita

By Susan Graves

"To be or not to be" is being played out offstage by the New York State Theatre Institute and the State University system.

Despite an outpouring of support from area communities, including Bethlehem and New Scotland, the curtain appears to be going down on the New York State Theatre Institute.

This June, all 56 institute employees received termination notices as a result of a 75 percent budget cut, said Patricia Snyder, producing director.

"You can't operate on 25 percent," said Snyder, who questions the decision of State University of New York Provost Joseph C. Burke to cut the institute budget. "He's being dishonest. He really should have closed down the program completely. All of this is nonsense," she contends.

Burke in June had instructed H. Patrick Swygert, university president, to "develop an implementation plan to accommodate this reduction" in the institute. Last month, Bethlehem and New Scotland passed board resolutions in support of the institute and in opposition to the budget cuts.

The institute is a state-wide program that has been housed on the Albany campus of the university system since 1989.

The institute, funded by and a part of SUNY for 15 years, produces at the Egg amphitheater in the Empire State Plaza.

Burke, in his letter to Swygert, had also said that in addition to the cuts, "it may be necessary in the longer term to seek legislative authorization to close the Theatre Institute."

Ken Goldfarb, director of media relations for SUNY Central, said many

□ SUNY/page 16

Be sure to register

The last day to register to vote in this year's November election is Saturday, Oct. 12.

Currently unregistered New Scotland and Bethlehem residents must register on Saturday to be eligible to vote in town, county and state elections Nov. 5, according to Cathy Rogowski, county board of elections administrator.

At the county level, this year's election includes all 39 county legislative district seats, county executive, comptroller, family court judge and coroner.

In Bethlehem, tri-village residents and others who live in the northern portion of town can register to vote at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, according to Hahn. Eligible voters residing in the southern section of town — Cedar Hill, Selkirk, South Bethlehem and surrounding areas — can register at A.W. Becker Elementary School from 1 to 9 p.m. the same day.

In New Scotland and Voorheesville, residents of all election districts can register at New Scotland Town Hall on Route 85 from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, according to Rogowski.

45 firefighters respond to bagel blaze

Excess bagels left in the bottom of an oven at Bagelicious, etc., Main Square Shoppes, Delmar, are responsible for Saturday's fire that spread through the store's floor to the basement, according to Delmar Fire Department Assistant Fire Chief George Williams.

The fire, reported at approximately 4 p.m. by neighboring Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream shop workers, was extinguished in about 30 minutes, Williams said.

He said when the 40 firefighters arrived at the scene, the store

was smoky. The oven was apparently shut off when workers left the shop at 2 p.m., but bagels were left in the bottom of the "hot oven," and "it started the floor on fire under the oven," according to Williams.

Williams said the basement's sprinkler system contained most of the fire. He said he suspects a number of bagels fell off a tray during cooking and were not cleaned out of the bottom of the oven.

Dennis Corrigan, part-owner of Main Square Shoppes, said the fire caused "minor damage. It looks worse than it is." He said the main focus now on "getting the place cleaned up, installing an oven and reopening."

Deborah Richey, comptroller for BBB Equipment, the bagel store owners, said no reopening date is set. She refused to comment on the cause of the fire. She said owners of the store were not available.

Williams said five Delmar trucks, one ambulance and one Elsmere Fire Department truck responded to the call. There were no injuries, he said.

Susan Wheeler

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Local students receive Helderberg awards

Tammy Hallenbeck of Voorheesville and Amy Pierce of Slingerlands were recently named recipients of Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club scholarships.

Hallenbeck is a sophomore at Hudson Valley Community College and is majoring in early childhood education. She is a graduate of Voorheesville High School.

Pierce graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and is a sophomore at the State University at Geneseo, majoring in biology.



Customers in line this weekend at the new Trustco Bank in Delmar. *Mike Larabee*

Trustco VP: Lines temporary

Long lines last week at Trustco Bank, which recently acquired Home and City Savings Bank, should soon be a thing of the past, according to a bank official.

"It's a temporary situation," said William F. Terry, Trustco senior vice president. He said part of the problem was that tellers at the Delaware Avenue, Delmar branch had to operate two computer systems, which caused a minor slowdown. As tellers become more familiar with the systems, service times should improve, he said. Terry said although there has been one transfer, there have been no layoffs of former Home and City personnel in Delmar.

On Saturday, the situation was

exacerbated when two tellers called in sick, leaving only three to transact business, he said. Terry said this week the bank will beef up the staff during Saturday's 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. business hours. "I don't think the situation is going to persist; we've made staff adjustments for next Saturday," he said.

Terry also said some transactions took longer than usual because many customers opened new accounts and Trustco customers who ordinarily did business at other branches were now using the Delaware Avenue operation. "We're pleased to say we're opening a lot of new accounts," he said. "We've always enjoyed a good clientele from Delmar."

Susan Graves

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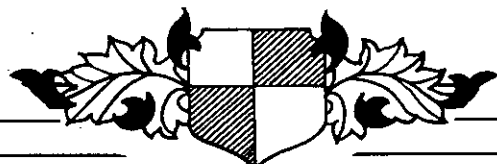
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A zucchini a day



Dental hygienist Theresa Dudek holds an 11-pounds, 22-inches long zucchini brought into the Slingerlands dental office of Drs. Joseph Hart and Harold Wilson by Jackie Hill, the office's financial secretary.

Elaine McLain

NEW SCOTLAND

Johnston Road to reopen

By Mike Larabee

Johnston Road, a key route for New Scotland and Voorheesville commuters, will be reopened to through traffic sometime this month, according to county Public Works Engineer Paul Cooney.

The road has been closed to all but local traffic since Dec. 14, 1989, when inspectors found cracks in the main girders of the Normanskill crossing bridge. Prior to that, a limit of seven tons had been imposed on the bridge following a 1985 state Department of Transportation inspection.

Five Rivers center provides teaching kits

Two teaching kits are available from the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. One kit, for grades two through eight, is entitled "Owls of New York State," and the other, for all grade levels, is entitled "Acid Rain."

Either kit can be borrowed by teachers or youth leaders for up to two weeks. To reserve a kit, call the center at 475-0291.

Naturalists will lead a fall season walk through the center on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.

The walk is free and open to the public. Participants should dress for an outdoor walk and wear comfortable shoes. A night time walk will be offered Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m.

Call the center for information on either walk.

Cooney said the repairs to the bridge will be complete "before the end of the month."

"I had hopes that we'd have it all done by the 11th (of October). Now we're maybe looking at the 18th, barring bad weather," Cooney said. "It could be any time after the 18th."

In addition to the bridge repair, Cooney said the county is drawing rehabilitation and upgrade designs intended to get Johnston Road ready for a proposed link, via Rapp Road, to the Crossgates Mall ring road and the Northway.

"It's going to make Johnston Road's characteristics change

considerably as far as the type and the amount of traffic," Cooney said. "Now it's going to be a good way to get from Voorheesville and points south and west to the Northway and the Thruway." Included in plans for the Crossgates ring road is a northbound entrance to the Northway.

Cooney said that next spring the county plans to close the Normanskill span on Krumkill Road for rehabilitation work. He said that bridge should be reopened in the summer. "I hope to get it done in 120 days," he said.

Banks, post offices closed Columbus Day

Columbus Day business hours and closings for Monday, Oct. 14, are:

Banks and postal services

All banks in the area will be closed Monday. There will be no postal deliveries on Monday.

Libraries

The Bethlehem Public Library will be open for regular hours on Monday. The Voorheesville Public Library will be closed.

Town and village

Bethlehem and New Scotland town offices will be closed.

Bethlehem grass cutting collection will be Tuesday rather than Monday. New Scotland residents will have their trash collected one day later than usual.

Town of Bethlehem and New Scotland transfer stations will be closed on Monday.

Voorheesville village offices will be closed.

Shopping centers

Main Square and Delaware Plaza shopping centers will be open during normal business operating hours.

NEW SCOTLAND

Shuff named acting town clerk

By Mike Larabee

The New Scotland Town board last week appointed Deputy Town Clerk Dolores Shuff as acting town clerk.

Shuff, deputy clerk for the past four years, takes over for Edita Probst until a new clerk is elected in November. She was appointed unanimously, 5-1.

Probst's last day in office was Monday, Sept. 30.

Probst had originally announced she wouldn't seek elec-



Dolores Shuff

tion to a third term as clerk and would leave office when her term expired Jan. 1. But she moved up her departure date, she said, because the sale of her Voorheesville home was finalized sooner than she'd anticipated, and her legal address is no longer within the Town of New Scotland.

"The minute I move out of the town of New Scotland, I am no longer the town clerk," Probst told the town board at a joint meeting with the planning board at town hall Sept. 24. The board accepted the resignation with regrets before beginning proceedings with the planners.

Corrine Cossack, town clerk from 1975 to 1987, is the Republi-

can candidate to replace Probst. Cossack left the post to mount an unsuccessful challenge for town supervisor against Herbert Reilly. She is facing Democrat Patricia Thorpe.

"Everything just happened so quickly," said Probst, who is moving to a new home on Route 146 in Gunderland. "I fully expected to be here at least until the election."

Probst is at the end of her second two-year term.

Shuff said she will hire Ann Carson of Voorheesville as her assistant until a new clerk takes office.

Designer to give workshop at library

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., will offer a workshop on making your home more distinctive, personal, and reflective of your lifestyle on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Jerilyn A. Clarke, an interior designer with Clarke, Thompson and Peck, will present an informal talk. A question and answer period will follow.

For information, call 439-9314.

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Whee! camporee!

Boy Scouts from throughout the area gathered last weekend, Oct. 4, 5 and 6, at Henry Hudson Park in the Town of Bethlehem for the annual Fort Orange District fall camporee. Pictured, clockwise, are Jim Catalfano, troop leader, with Dennis Cheney and Jeff Nunziato learn how to tie knots; members of Delmar's Troop 75, host of the event; Eli Bonnell of Glenmont's Den 7, holding his canteen; native Mohawk Indians Jim Rice and Flint Eagle, left, from Kahnawake, Quebec, who put on a special campfire program, shown at lunch with Troop 75's Josh Spencer; and Ravena Pack 67 Scouts Russell Thompson, Ethan France, Robert Thompson and Mike McGraw, shown in a "walk the plank" relay race as spectators watch.

photos by Elaine McLain

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Lyman touts experience, Hoblock change in exec race

By Susan Graves

Robert G. Lyman, Democratic candidate for Albany County Executive, is all set to begin work Jan. 1. "I've got the experience to be able to do the job on the first day in office," he said.

Lyman, 51, who served as county attorney for nine years and Capital District Transportation Commissioner for the past 12 years, is all set to tackle long-standing county issues including the airport expansion. "I understand that project, and on the first day as county executive that project is ready to roll," he said.

Under his plan, the airport project would be completed without taxpayer dollars. In one of the original airport proposals, CDTA was to oversee expansion, so that Lyman was in on the earliest plans. "I've always been confident with my ability to see that project gets completed," he said.

Under the current proposal with county ownership, "The people who profit from airport operations should be the people to pay," he said. Airport revenues from parking, food and other services combined with the cost of operation and the cost of construction would be factored before presenting cost proposals to airlines who would pay a share for the expansion. Lyman said he has already talked with airline representatives and has received a favorable reaction to his plan.

Another issue facing the new county leader will be the economy, and Lyman said he would use "smart management" practices to deal with ongoing financial pressures. On thing he would like to do is use business expertise in government to "help streamline and cut costs," he said. So far, he said members of the business community have been very receptive to the idea. "It's a public/private hands-on approach," he said. "I've proposed we get a cooperative venture with the business

Fire company hosts safety awareness day

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., will host a family safety and fire awareness day on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Clarksville Fire Station on Plank Road from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Fire officers will present "The Seven Myths of Fire," and fire prevention educational material. Child fingerprinting and K-9 demonstrations by the Albany County Sheriff's Department will also be offered, as well as a program on alcohol abuse by the Cornell Cooperative Extension. In addition, a blood pressure clinic will be available.

Sclerosis group to meet Oct. 15

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave.

For information, contact Katy DePorte at 439-2146.



Robert G. Lyman

community" whereby volunteers from the business sector would help evaluate county government practices from a business point of view.

Lyman also said mandatory state programs need to be curbed unless funds for those programs are already in place.

In relation to solid waste plans and proposals, Lyman has pledged he would never use any part of eminent domain to overrule any local decisions on landfills.

"The county government can not be a catalyst for overruling local decisions," he said.

Lyman thinks the county's role in waste management should be one that helps localities with recycling programs. "Wouldn't it make sense to put together recyclables to sell to recyclers?"

Lyman doesn't believe the legal problems of James Coyne, current county executive, should have any bearing on the campaign. He said his opponent, Michael Hoblock, has tried to make an issue of Coyne, but that "I'm not going to get involved in that sort of nasty campaigning." In July, Coyne was indicted on 28 felony counts of bribery, extortion, mail fraud, tax fraud, bank fraud and conspiracy.

"He (Hoblock) wants to distract the voters with innuendo," Lyman said.

He said he believes the voters in the county are fair and will try to make fair decisions.

Lyman and his wife, Natalie have two children, Michael, a teacher, and David, a senior in college.

ALBANY COUNTY EXECUTIVE

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The "need for change" in the operation of Albany County government to include, among other things, openness, accountability and better management, prompted Republican Michael J. Hoblock to run for county executive.

"The key issue is change," Hoblock said Thursday. He said he would bring with him the vision to guide the county through the 1990s. He has charged throughout his campaign that his opponent, Democrat Robert Lyman, is a "principal stockholder of the go-along, get-along gang that has run Albany County for the past 16 years." He said Lyman represents a continuation of the same leadership that has poorly managed the county and ignored taxpayers' needs.

"The people of Albany County have lost a basic right and franchise, the right to vote," said Hoblock, 48, of Loudonville. "I want to run government openly, have people take part. It's their government."

Hoblock, a member of the Colonie Town Board and a former state assemblyman, maintains he is not a tool of the Republican party. "Frankly, I don't know what the Republican line is. The (county) party hasn't been in authority for 70 years. There's only one way to do things, the right way."

He believes his experience in state and town government has prepared him for the executive's office. "My seven years in the legislature gave me experience in what can be done and how to get it done."

The candidate points to the Knickerbocker Arena as an example of mismanagement, citing the cost overruns and lack of revenue generated for the county.

He noted that County Executive James J. Coyne and the Democrat-controlled legislature said the arena would cost a total of \$35 million. "We find it's approach-



Michael J. Hoblock

ing \$70 million and may still be climbing."

He said the county has not received approximately \$1 million in revenue generated by the facility from Spectacor, which was contracted by the county to manage the arena.

Hoblock has called for an advisory panel to be established to develop recommendations on selling or leasing the facility. "I don't believe the county should be in the entertainment business." He added he does not want to see the facility continue to be a drain on the county treasury and noted event activity at the arena "is not what it should be."

"The Knick is a nice facility and it's not going to be taken down, but I don't want to see it become a white elephant to the detriment of the taxpayer."

He also cited the ice hockey arena built on Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie, which was touted as the home for the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team. "The facility is not being utilized for that main purpose. It's another exaggeration."

Hoblock has also targeted the handling of the long-stalled reno-

vations at the Albany County Airport and the \$2 million in engineering and planning work the county paid for that may never be used, now that Lockheed is managing the facility. "No one wants to take responsibility. There hasn't been accountability or concern for the taxpayer."

Another key issue for the Republican hopeful is the restructuring of the county budget. He cited concerns about Coyne's 1992 budget proposal's \$21 million in "one-shot" revenues generated by the sale and lease of county assets, which the legislature has refused in the past.

"It's acknowledged by the county executive that property taxes will rise nearly 40 percent (without the one-time revenues). That's scary. What about '93?"

Hoblock said the county needs to develop a balanced budget and a budget process that involves the legislature's majority and minority leaders working with the county executive.

Among other reforms Hoblock is advocating are establishing of a commission to audit purchasing practices, programs and funding, and the proper placement of county employees in jobs.

He has also called for changes in the county charter to create "checks and balances" between the executive's office and the legislature and improved purchasing practices including entering into purchasing co-operatives and the creation of an ombudsman in the executive's office.

Hoblock is a partner in the Albany law firm of Zubres, D'Agostino, Hoblock and Greisler.

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Matters of Opinion

Hanging up on 900

Our editorial pages gave extensive attention several months ago on the messy problems created by the telephone companies' "900" numbers. Now it appears that the FCC is providing some relief for customers who have unwittingly been billed for large amounts on seemingly innocent informational calls, and also for people unwillingly victimized by the easy access provided to scams featuring sexual titillation.

Beginning sometime next month, the phone companies must provide a preamble to every "900" call disclosing the charge that will be made and giving callers a chance to hang up before charges are incurred.

Nothing sacred?

Do "the people of the Town of Bethlehem want to receive the levels of service they have come to appreciate" as Supervisor Ringler assumes in his down-to-earth introductory comments on the town's proposed 1992 budget?

The Supervisor adds that "We are making every effort to continue these services." And after noting that diminished State aid, sales tax receipts, and certain fees add up to a shortfall approaching a half-million dollars, he points out that "When we lose these revenues, we the taxpayers must make up the difference — unless we want to cut services."

Even in an election year, we believe there must be general agreement that Supervisor Ringler and his department heads have done a thoroughly workmanlike and effective job in keeping the town's fiscal concerns in good order. As he reports, "1991 has been a very difficult fiscal year for all governments. During the year, New York State fiscal problems have had a serious effect on local governments in general and on the Town of Bethlehem in particular." As revenues fell, "The Town Board recognized the consequences early in 1991 and took immediate action to address these problems. Departments were required to reduce their contractual expenses by 5 percent, travel was limited, and many purchases were put off altogether. Many employees were not replaced during the year due to a freeze on hiring. As a result of these measures, it appears that we will get through 1991 without major fiscal problems."

Nonetheless, budget preparation for 1992 "has been one of the most difficult for our town in many years." Department heads, asked to keep expenditures no higher than the 1991 level, have submitted budgets that meet that goal, the Supervisor can report with some justifiable gratification. Further charges made necessary by more of the State's budget gimmickry, however, mean that "there will be some pain in this budget." The actual result translates into rather modest, but nonetheless real, tax increases.

Back, then, to our opening question: Do taxpayers (and other residents) want "the levels of service they have come to appreciate"?

The Supervisor states that, in addition to looking to members of the Town Board for advice and counsel, he will be "listening to the public to determine whether or not our

Editorials

And no longer would the company be able to discontinue your service if you dispute "900" call bills. This is all to the good, though very tardy. The FCC now should seek a way to preclude the telephone company from acting as collection agent for businesses that operate behind "900" come-ons. The existing arrangement is a perversion of an ethical businesslike practice. To repeat ourselves, telephone utilities should not be in the business of collecting for other companies.

community feels that further cuts in services are justified."

A major opportunity for such expressions will come at a public hearing on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 30. Additionally, the columns of *The Spotlight* are, as ever, open to comments and suggestions from its readers.

* * * * *

In times of unusual financial pressures — on people as well as on their governments — it seems that a version of what's called "zero based budgeting" might be employed by concerned residents of the town. That is, what aspects of the town's existing structure are absolutely essential, along with their expenditures? Among the 100-odd separate

"... This is truly a State tax forced upon local governments by years of fiscal mismanagement at the State level, and an abdication by the State of its responsibility and previous commitment to return for local use a portion of the taxes we pay."

— Bethlehem Supervisor Ringler.

items in the proposed operating budget, are there any that strike townspeople, on second thought, as less than vital?

Is the proposed expenditure of \$278,000 on "Brush and Leaves" actually more desirable than \$196,000 on snow removal? On a per-capita basis, how justifiable is the \$120,000 spent for the program for the aging? Who benefits most from \$800,000 to be appropriated for "culture and recreation"?

And to take a far-out but not necessarily preposterous instance, consider the \$1,600,000 allocated for the police department and its approximately 45 employees (apart from its share of the \$1,100,000 that the town must spend on fringes associated with its overall payroll). Our neighboring Town of New Scotland has no town police. It is much more rural, of course; on the other hand, the very rapidly growing Town of Clifton Park has no police department for its numerous suburbs, now far more populous than Bethlehem.

This last thought is not going to take hold here, of course, but it can at least serve to illustrate the question: In governmental budgeting, should everything — or nothing — be held sacred?

Democrats' revaluation ad 'free lunch' come-on

Editor, The Spotlight:

An advertisement sponsored by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee recently appeared in *The Spotlight* entitled "Taxpayer alert," which maybe should have been "There is a free lunch." Recognizing it is the season of "political promises," all citizens should still be mindful of, and reject, the fuzzy thinking expressed in this ad.

In the ad the Democratic candidates discussed the town's ongoing court-ordered revaluation. They promise to help two groups of people — under-assessed long-term residents and over-assessed newer residents.

To aid under-assessed residents, they promise to implement an obscure provision of the law to phase-in the assessment increase over five years. As they note, over-assessed residents would then be phased down to a fair assessment over the same five-year period. At the same time in point 2 of the program, they promise that over-assessed residents would have fair assessments immediately because there would be no "welcome stranger" assessments.

How does one phase-in under-assessment homeowners at the same time one is reducing assessments of over-assessed homeowners? Obviously, the goals are not compatible.

More fundamentally, the approach taken in the ad may have caused great consternation to many residents. Citing no facts, the candidates allude to "catastrophic tax increases" for senior citizens. While it is true property

Vox Pop

taxes are not based upon ability to pay, the property tax law does have multiple provisions to help those in need. As far as I know, the town has always adopted the maximum exemption program to help senior citizens, veterans, and the disabled.

In my judgment, this approach is far more practical and beneficial than the "free lunch" espoused by the Democratic candidates.

Joseph P. McCale

Slingerlands

Was 'Welcome Stranger' better than phase in?

Editor, The Spotlight:

A few weeks ago, local Democratic candidates ran an ad about revaluation in which they promised to phase in new tax assessments over the course of five years.

The idea sounds good at first, but I wonder. First of all, the idea seems impractical. But the more basic question is about equity.

As a new homeowner in town, I guess the old "Welcome Stranger" policy would have given me a tax rate that was too high. That is why the court said it was illegal. But if five years are needed to phase-in revaluation, wouldn't that just keep the unfair burden on us newcomers? Somebody will have to pay the taxes, and there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Delmar Michael J. Malbin

Planning escape route desirable before a fire

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many people needlessly die each year in fires. Eighty percent of these deaths occur in private homes. Most could have been prevented if homes had been

cleared of fire hazards and if occupants had planned an escape route in advance of the fire.

"People plan for many things in their lives," says Chief Fred FIRES / page 8

THE Spotlight

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Matters of Opinion

Big sister: the kid brother has his say

Today just happens to be a special birthday anniversary for my sister, and I am claiming the right to make a public celebration of this otherwise private event. I'm afraid that I shall not be on hand for the occasion, but my thoughts and sentimental heart will be there, a few hundred miles southward.

Shirley has always been a big sister to me in a very special way, and not at all merely because she is somewhat senior to me.

I could say that my recollections of her go all the way back to my first morning on earth — but that wouldn't be exactly right, would it? However, over the years I've heard so many times this family story — that when she was permitted to see this miserable little darkling beetle she hesitantly asked, "Mama, what kind of baby do we have?" — it does seem as though I must have registered the event right then.

She was just then off to one of her first days in school, a serious little pupil, I'm sure, the helpful kind that teachers love. Eventually, she became a teacher herself, but that's another part of the story.

Our parents then were in their early thirties, which always seemed terribly old (hardly so in comparison with today's expecta-

tions for parenting). In any case, I turned out to be the baby of the family — and I'm sure that many bystanders considered that I was, as the saying has it, spoiled rotten.

Uncle Dudley

To the extent that was true, I'm afraid that Shirley must bear part of the responsibility (or credit) because my earliest genuine recollections are of her dutiful and loving mothering of the young hopeful. I'm not certain as to why it turned out that way, but her guidance surely was a big factor in getting me started and more or less out of trouble. Our mother seems, in retrospect, to have been distracted by one another thing quite a lot (she was a school-teacher off and on). But I am confident that I'd have turned out differently without having had the benefit of a big sister's loving hand pushing or pulling me into right paths. (We had another sister, too, but she was enough older that she had interests of her own to pursue.)

As I said, Shirley went into schoolteaching herself, and for many years — far more than she would have wished, I'm sure — she taught children in the lower grades. She earned a graduate degree in education, with a spe-

cialization in reading. Meanwhile, she had her own children — two husky lads, David and Douglas, both now well settled in business and mid-life. Three grandsons help to enrich these years.

My sister's steadfastness, determination, and quiet approach to reality have served her well. She would have been an excellent comptroller for our government or any business enterprise; her strict budgeting was a wonder to behold and produced wonderful results. One result that was spectacular in its way — and was a fine tribute to Shirley and Lawrence themselves — came about this way. Our older sister, Louise, a bookkeeper, had worked on past retirement age but had emerged exhausted and in need of a sheltering hand and understanding. The solution for her was that Shirley and Lawrence simply built a substantial addition beyond their own comfortable home — a pleasant apartment of her own. Thus they welcomed her and thus they all lived for a dozen years. Together, they shared lunch at nearby restaurants every day. Now two of them are gone, but for me my sister Shirley remains the touchstone for life to be lived courageously, forthrightly, and with a constancy that means so much to me and to the others who love her so well.

Searching for Columbus's landfall

Chris should have had it so good. The chances seem small that he took a long weekend after sighting landfall somewhere in the Bahamas. Mid-October holidays are our privilege, not his, though I suppose that he rates a toast for originating Columbus Day 499 years ago. And our generation must accept the credit/blame for making it a movable feast bracketing Mondays.

One big remaining question about the Discovery of America, even after all these years, is: Where did it happen?

Turns out that no one knows, but the October issue of "Conde Nast Traveler," devotes 19 pages to a heavily illustrated article that describes a search for the most likely spot among nine "Candidate Islands."

A writer named William Marsano who fancies himself as a grizzled sea dog, led the search in a 50-foot chartered sloop. He relied on untrustworthy notations descended from a copy of Columbus's log. These offered clues as to what he had sighted — a "quite big, very flat island with a large harbor and a narrow entrance, a lake in the center, and a big stone reef." Despite all this, the latter-day explorer titled his article "Clueless with Columbus." He did, in fact, employ six of these specs as his criteria for an island or islet that would qualify as the landfall.

Fortunately for contemporary travelers among the 723 islands of

the Bahamas, Mr. Marsano's account is much more a tale of his own voyage with a small crew, and the tribulations they encountered.

Constant Reader

such as crown-colony lawyers and offshore bankers "minting money with the efficiency of Reagan appointees" and "faces that would sour milk . . ." or with a "global positioning system" that failed to work.

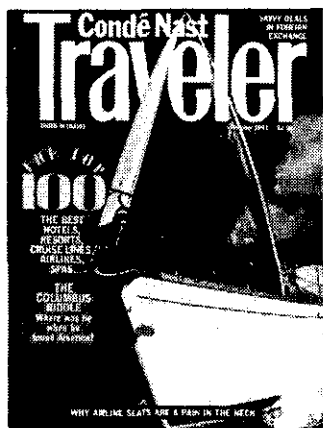
But as for locating the true San Salvador (to use a term that Columbus adopted), the explorers struck out. None of the nine islands closely fitted the description left behind. It all made a good yarn, quite well told though suffering with excessive dramatic effect. His conclusion: "Explorers go out to have a look while others stay home. We looked. We didn't find the true San Salvador because of

500 years of geographic change and because the (transcribed log) is often confusing. No island makes a perfect match, but we did learn a few facts that will clarify the picture for others."

With the 500th anniversary almost upon us, it appears that the variety of claims and contentions that have been made over the years by other explorers and scholars (Samuel Eliot Morison, as an outstanding example) will remain standing minus any useful input from Mr. Marsano. But it was a good try.

Lots to read elsewhere in the 300-plus pages of this issue (\$2.50). Barbara Grizzuti Harrison provides an exciting view of Morocco and other bits of North Africa. The features, long and short, seem endless. One of the impressive sections is that of the magazine's "Ombudsman," who handles complaints from numerous distressed travelers about the way a resort or airline, etc., handled their problems. "Conde Nast Traveler" has a deserved reputation for trying to tell it like it is, an unaccustomed approach in the travel trade.

You would find special interest in Mimi Sheraton's happy reviews of numerous eating places in western New England (seven in Berkshire County; eight in northern Vermont). Another feature, "Long Weekend," includes an upbeat report on Pig Hill Inn, "a cozy B&B" at Cold Spring-on-Hudson, just a bit below Poughkeepsie.



No one could have written Shakespeare's plays!

The contributor of this Point of View is a professor emeritus at State University of New York at Albany, where he taught courses in Shakespeare, among others, in the Department of English. A member of the International Shakespeare Society, Dr. Littlefield is chairman of the Shakespeare competition committee, Albany Branch of the English Speaking Union.

By Thomson H. Littlefield

The October 1991 issue of *The Atlantic* features thirty pages on Shakespeare. First comes what is called the

Point of View

Shakespeare Authorship Question. That means the question as to whether William Shakespeare was William Shakespeare or somebody else. Will the real Will please stand up!

The only sensible question to be asked on the subject is not how William Shakespeare of Stratford and London could write such poems and such plays — but how *anybody* could. The depth, breadth, width, and height of the work, let alone the response of large audiences to good productions of the plays — live on stage or on film and video — boggles the mind and the imagination. No other theatrical or literary experience is comparable. It's crazy.

It is extremely easy to demonstrate that no single genius, alive or dead, could possibly have written Shakespeare's plays. Nobody possesses the credentials. Nobody includes the mind, imagination, learning, feeling for words and tales and structures, knowledge of the world, and wisdom required to write them. And yet they exist. That is the only reason to believe that somebody must have written them.

Who? No one questioned — at least in print — for hundreds of years that a certain William Shakespeare of Stratford and London was the author. His name had been attached to publications of the



The fact that the plays do exist is the only reason to believe that somebody must have written them.

poems and plays during his lifetime or shortly thereafter. But gradually some people grumbled about such extraordinary works being ascribed to someone the likes of Will Shakespeare of Stratford. All right; but neither are the alternatives plausible.

Francis Bacon was for a long while the most popular alternative Shakespeare. Few who thought twice about it could ever have taken his candidacy seriously. Bacon was not exactly the Ben Franklin of his day, but as an author of Shakespeare he is no more plausible.

In this century, opinion among those who demand some poet other than "the Man from Stratford," has come to favor Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford. That he was from an old family is attested by his number. He was a prominent courtier, and so was in a position to observe the ways of noble personages. He was an able man of affairs. At least as a young man, he was a poet and playwright. Relatively few poems ascribed to him — and no plays — have survived. He was a good poet, though his known work is not in a class with such contemporaries as Sidney, Marlowe, and Jonson, let alone Spenser, Donne — and Shakespeare. Nor does his surviving work bear any similarity in kind to work we think of as the product of the young Shakespeare. If you were set out to decide what great poet the young Oxford might have grown into if he had kept at it, you might pick Donne. Not likely Shakespeare. But John Donne (besides incompatibility of dates) is such a likely person to have written Donne's poems that the question would hardly arise.

The Atlantic chose, to debate the matter, two lively-minded young men who have studied the biographical materials available and who even have a measure of familiarity with Shakespeare's work. Each sets out earnestly to demonstrate his case. Since neither case is truly demonstrable, both of them end up straining at gnats. Quite a lot of what they say is believable. Nothing is proved. I happen to accept the presumption of William Shakespeare's authorship because his contemporaries apparently accepted it without thinking about it, just as we think Ronald

Matters of Opinion

□ Shakespeare

(From page 7)

Reagan is Ronald Reagan — because nobody doubts it. (Gary Hart is something else.)

The Atlantic winds up with a separate assessment of the use of computers in studying Shakespeare. The writer is sensibly skeptical on the ability of computer tests to solve the authorship question. He quotes a computer researcher as saying, "If the glass slipper doesn't fit, it's pretty good evidence that you're not Cinderella, but if it does fit, that doesn't prove you are." Yet there are many matters in Shakespeare studies that can use some quick, clever number-crunching; it's just silly to snub computers, but wise to use them for answerable questions.

Words of the week

Strain at a gnat: To hesitate or be unwilling (from a misunderstanding of the expression as it appears in Matthew 23:24).

Number cruncher: A person capable of (or a computer designed for) the rapid execution of many or complex calculations.

Spec: One of those words which in its shortened form has two distinctly different meanings: It can refer either to specification or speculation.

Boggle: To be or become confused or overwhelmed, as by something very difficult, surprising, vast, etc. Also, to be startled or frightened; to hesitate (have scruples); or to bungle.

□ Fires

(From page 6)

Spaulding of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company. "They purchase insurance or invest in a retirement plan, but they overlook one of the most important plans anyone can make. Very few people plan an escape route from their own homes in case of fire."

Most people feel very safe in their own homes. Fire hazards do get overlooked and forgotten, but there are steps that each of us can take to reduce the risk of a loved one dying in a fire.

Since most residential fires occur at night when most people are sleeping, the first room to plan an escape from should be the bedroom. Each family members should ask: "How would I get out of this room if the normal exit were blocked by fire? Is there a second way out of the room? Is the window easily opened? If the room

is above the first floor, is there a way to get safely to the ground?"

If possible, each person in the home should practice this escape route until it becomes second nature. The time to plan your escape is before a building catches fire, not after. Consideration should be given to each room of the house. How would you get out in a hurry if you needed to? If the basement of the house is used for laundry or occupied regularly, you should plan escape routes from there as well.

Once out of the house, it is very important to have a designated meeting place for all family members to gather. "A Family Meeting Place where everyone gathers after they have escaped from a burning building is very important," we are reminded by Jeff Mudge, a fire prevention and education officer with Onesquethaw. "Children, in particular need to know where to go after they get out of the house."

Without knowing where to go in advance a young child may run next door or try to hide from the fire. If parents cannot account for a child they could mistakenly believe that he or she is still trapped in the fire and try to reenter the burning home, endangering their own lives and risking severe burns or death needlessly. If the first arriving fire units can be assured that everyone is safely out of the house they can concentrate on extinguishing the fire rather than attempting to rescue someone who is not there.

A Family Meeting Place does not have to be something special. It could be a tree in the yard, a mailbox, a bush, or any place safely away from the house that you designate. The two most important features of such a meeting place are: Everyone in the home knows where it is, and it is a safe distance from the house.

Michael J. Rutnik
Fire Prevention and
Education Officer,
Onesquethaw Volunteer
Fire Company.
(Clarksville, Feura Bush,
Unionville).

Clarksville

'Competitive tennis alive and well' here

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Tennis Association would like to express its appreciation to the Parks and Recreation Department for hosting the recent BTA tournament on the weekend of Sept. 13, 14, and 15. As shown by the large turnout (156 teams or individuals participating in nine events) the enthusiasm for competitive tennis is alive and well in the community.

The BTA welcomes tennis players of all levels of ability and age to join us for winter group play and summer ladders and tournaments. Contact us at BTA, Box 403, Delmar, 12054.

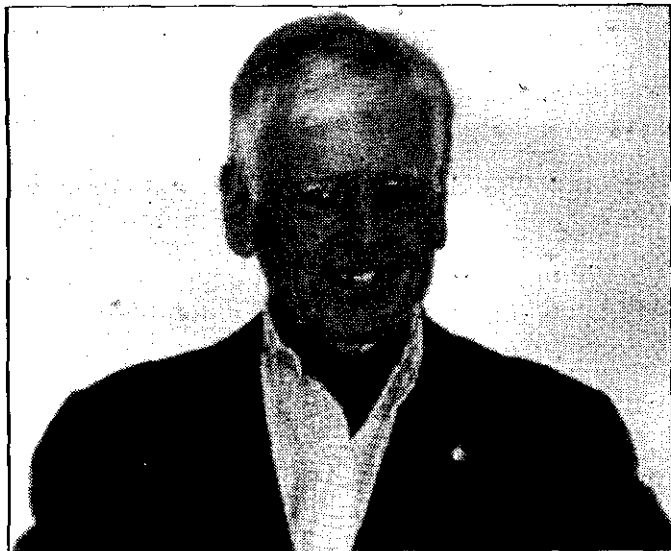
Don Schlegel
President, BTA

Castleton

The editors of *The Spotlight* welcome letters on all matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

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Jim Coffin

Candidate for
Town Council

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paid for by the New Scotland Republican Committee

Hopefuls disagree over medical degree

By Hilary Lesser

Sam Ouimet, Republican Candidate for Albany County Coroner, argues "Laymen should not be coroners," and both second term Democratic candidates Philip H. Furie and Timothy J. Cavanaugh, argue they should.

The coroner is elected for a period of four years. Albany County has four coroners, four pathologists and two coroners' physicians. They are responsible for investigating any death in Albany County that is suspicious in nature. Examples are fire, suicide, homicide, or unexpected deaths of persons not under a doctor's care.

"My purpose in running is to get doctors and medical examiners to be in the position of coroner. Laymen are not qualified. Why have four clerks when you can have four doctors?" Ouimet said. "If I win I'll figure out what I'm going to do with the position," he said.

Ouimet has run for coroner several times in the past 10 years.

Ouimet, 69, 129 Remsen St., Cohoes, graduated from Cohoes High School and attended Siena College in 1948. He has been a self-employed Realtor and insurance broker since 1957. Ouimet is past president of Albany County Board of Real Estate and is a certified real estate appraiser.

He served as a sergeant in the Air Force veteran from 1940 to 1945. He is past exalted ruler of the Cohoes Elks in which he served four terms. He is also a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Cohoes.

He served as GOP committeeman in the Cohoes second ward in the 1960s.

"For many years the Republicans have been wanting to abolish the coroner system with medical



Timothy J. Cavanaugh

examiners working as coroners. Personally, I think the system works well in this county. There has never been a problem," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said although the job is not pleasant, "It's a job someone has to do. We are dedicated to helping people in their time of need," he said.

Cavanaugh, of 908 25th St., Watervliet, was appointed Albany County coroner in 1987. The position formerly was held by his father, James F. Cavanaugh Jr. Cavanaugh said he has "grown up" around the business. "It's always been a topic of conversation in the family," he said.

Cavanaugh was born, educated and is a lifetime resident of Watervliet. He has worked for the last 13 years as an employee of the City of Watervliet, Department of Public Works. He is also an employee of the Dufresne and Cavanaugh Funeral Home, Latham, which has been family owned and operated since 1984.

He is a member of the Watervliet Lodge of Elks, on the board of the Watervliet Civic Chest, a member of the New York State Association of County Coroners

ALBANY COUNTY CORONER

and Medical Examiners, the Albany County STOP-DWI Committee and Watervliet High School DAD's Club. He is also a Watervliet Democratic committeeman for the Third Ward, Third District.

Furie, 61, of 188 Davis Ave., Albany, said appointing doctors as coroners would be too costly and they would not do extensive investigative work. "A medical doctor can make much more money in private practice, and they would not take the time to do the investigative work we do," he said.

"I like to serve my fellow man and do my part for the community," said Furie about his coroner position. "A lot of people laugh at the job, and see our position as the lowest of the low, but it's not an easy task," he said.

Furie graduated from Nott Terrace High School in Albany and from Bryant College, Providence, R.I., where he received a bachelor's degree in science and business administration. He also graduated from the Blackstone School of Law, Chicago, in 1975.

From 1951 to 1954, he served in Korea as a first sergeant in the Adjutant General Section of Head-



Philip H. Furie

quarters, 45th Infantry Division.

He has owned and operated Philip H. Furie Insurance Agency on Central Avenue in Albany since 1964.

Furie belongs to the National Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners. He is also a member of the New York Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners. He is a recent graduate of Albany Police Department Citizens' Academy.

In Elmsmere
The Spotlight is sold at
Brooks Drugs, CVS,
Grand Union,
and Johnson's Stationary

Amnesty group seeks support in Delmar

Members of the local Chapter of Amnesty International, Group 361, will be in Delmar, Monday, Oct. 14, talking about the organization and the work that it does, raising money, and conducting a new membership drive in a door-to-door campaign.

Amnesty International, with a worldwide membership that currently exceeds 700,000 volunteers in 70 countries, is committed to working for the immediate release of prisoners of conscience, defined as those people who are "physically restrained from expressing any opinion which they honestly hold and which does not advocate or condone personal violence."

The group also works to ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, many of whom are arrested and held in official custody, sometimes for months or years, without ever being charged or tried for any crime. Finally, Amnesty International works to end the use of torture and executions in all cases.

Locally, Group 361 writes letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience and does extensive community outreach. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Albany Public Library; a variety of committees also meet on a regular basis. New volunteers are always needed and welcome to attend meetings.

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Engineer details Chimney Ridge drainage detention area

By Susan Wheeler

John Fenzl, engineer with C.T. Male Associates, P.C., described a proposed subdivision's unique feature, a 200-foot-by-250-foot storm drainage detention center to the Bethlehem Planning Board and nearly 50 residents at last week's meeting.

Delmar land surveyor Lindsay Boutelle first detailed Chimney Ridge, a proposed 63-lot subdivision to be located between Wallace Drive and Brockley Drive, Delmar.

Fenzl then joined Boutelle at the three-hour public hearing to describe the zoned Residential AA subdivision's storm drainage detention center. According to Fenzl, the detention area, with a maximum 6-foot depth, is a "fairly large area, but flat." He said the grassy, gently-sloping area could have many uses, all of which would have the potential to be aesthetically pleasing, such as a landscaped area with trees. "I see it as an asset because there's lots of open space," he said.

The detention area would store

storm water to avoid the flooding of Delaware Avenue, according to Fenzl, who said he has designed nearly 40 such areas. As the storm subsides, the water would gradually seep out of the detention basin, he said. "The criteria of the plan is to not make things worse."

The detention area's design, outlined by computer, was worked on knowing the existing water conditions, Fenzl said. The development area was then modeled on the computer in its developed condition. Eventually the design for the detention basin was

planned to keep the flow of water at current levels, he said.

No construction will take place on the detention area property, which will be sold as part of an adjacent lot, according to Boutelle. In the case that the detention area is in place before the adjacent property is developed and sold, development owners Karl Paulson and William Swift, principals of Hadden Field Associates, will maintain the area, he said.

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

Planning board member Richard Olson, said he saw liability to the landowners as a "big problem." He said he foresees potential problems when the detention area begins to fill with water because children will be drawn to the area and may get hurt. In addition, Olson said he would prefer the detention area be maintained as an area that is always full with water, such as a pond, so that families and children know its potential for depth.

Another of the board's concerns is access to the develop-

ment. Proposed access to the subdivision's first section would occur from Wallace Drive. According to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, the possibility of an additional construction road exists. "It's up in the air, there's the potential for providing construction access through Westmoreland Drive," he said.

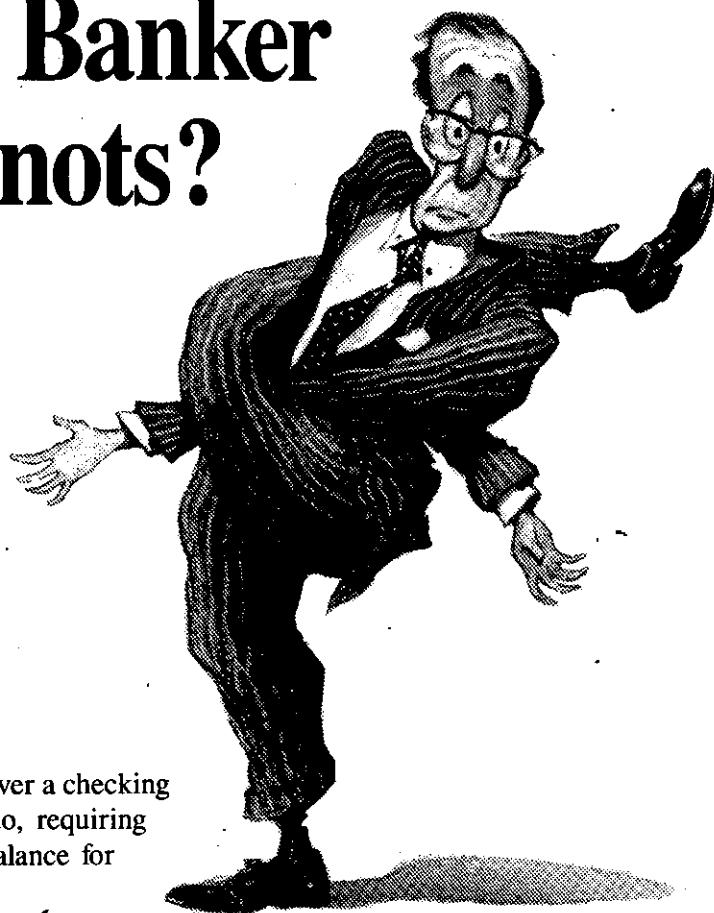
The board also expressed interest over wetland acreage figures. According to Boutelle, the land contains just .85 of an acre of wetland.

Lipnicky said the remaining question is whether that figure represents the entire 33-acre subdivision, or just its first section of 22 to 25 lots. He said the wetlands should be mapped by the developer and checked by the Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction of wetlands over 1 acre. The planning board will hear more on this issues since it has not yet made a State Environmental Quality Review Act determination, he said.

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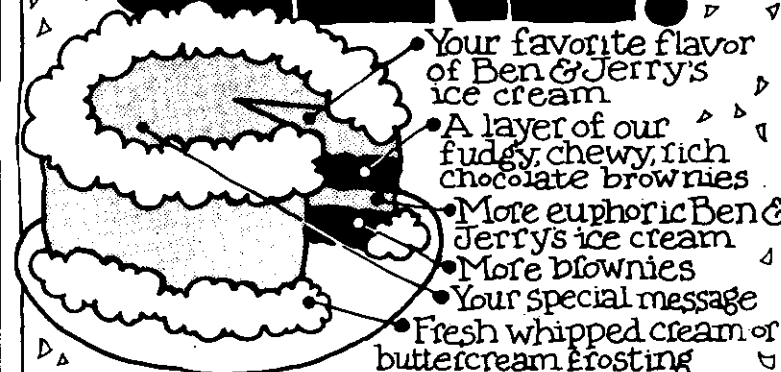
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Town department chiefs plead case for more money

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem officials Monday night asked the town board to make some additions to the proposed \$16,854,882 1992 budget plan during a budget workshop at town hall.

Bethlehem Police Department Chief Paul Currie and Lt. Frederick Holligan asked the board to reconsider funding new weapons for the department. Holligan said the weapons, Glock .40-caliber semi-automatic pistols, would give officers more rapid fire and quicker reload time. The department currently uses Smith & Wesson .357 Magnums. The new weapons would cost \$7,000, and training and ammunition would cost \$4,000, he said.

Currie told the board that Bethlehem's police department is one of the last area departments without the new weapons. He said criminals, especially those involved with drugs, carry the higher caliber weapons. He said it gives the suspect the advantage over the police because they have more fire power.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said he "reluctantly" took the weapons out of the tentative budget, especially because the "bad guys" are using such weapons. "Safety is paramount," he said.

The board decided to table the decision but will work to "juggle" budget figures so the town can afford to purchase the weapons, Ringler said. "I don't know how to handle this on the revenue side yet," he said.

Another item the board will

consider adding to the tentative budget, which is up 1.42 percent from 1991's spending package, is \$2,500 Building Inspector John Flanigan requested for part-time employees. This year's budget reduced pay for part-time help from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Flanigan told the board he is "not fighting for the full \$10,000" but asking for \$7,500 because he expects the economic recession to decline. "We should be looking for another inspector and part-time clerk," he said.

In addition, Flanigan asked the board for funding for a portable radio for employees when they doing field work. He said there are currently two employees without them. He said he is uncomfortable when employees are doing field work and unable to communicate with the office.

Lewis Krupka, executive director of Hope House, which oversees Project Hope, a not-for-profit clinical treatment program for 12 to 15-year-olds in the Towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans, asked the board for 1992 funding equal to funding budgeted for 1991 before it received a 50 percent cut. The town cut in half Project Hope funding this year when it lost revenue sources. Krupka requested from the board \$25,730 instead of the \$13,865 it received this year and is projected for 1992.

Ringler said he recommended

in the tentative budget the funding remain at 50 percent, rather than increase to \$25,730 because the town is also "going through a difficult (financial) time." He suggested Project Hope officials look for other revenue sources. He said Bethlehem's contribution to Proj-

ect Hope's \$175,000 is "a small part of their budget."

The board asked Senior Citizens Services Director Karen Pelletier to find an alternative funding source for a \$36,000 van she requested to replace a bus.

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

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Budget

(From Page 1)

in state per capita aid and county sales tax revenue. Those losses are the source of the increased tax levy, the supervisor said.

The initial 1991 budget was reduced to \$2,679,231 following a series of cuts by the town board, according to Reilly.

Reilly said his tentative 1992 proposal anticipates a total revenue reduction of \$175,000. The reduction is broken down into a \$95,000 loss in state aid, \$55,000 reduction in county sales tax and a \$25,000 reduction in revenues Reilly labelled "miscellaneous."

Under miscellaneous, Reilly listed interest and earnings, fees and equipment sales as sources of revenue loss.

"With huge cuts in state aid and slowing revenue growth, it is imperative that the town live within its means," he said in a prepared budget release. "That means that the town must reduce expenditures."

The projected tax rate in the tentative budget for New Scotland residents is \$46.99 per \$1,000 property assessment, an increase of \$2.19 over 1991's \$44.80 per

thousand. The projected rate for Voorheesville residents, who do not pay for town services duplicated by village government, is \$29.48 per \$1,000 assessment, an increase of \$1.18 over 1991.

"Realistically, with town residents facing significant increases in state taxes, runaway school tax increases and a lingering economic recession, any town property tax increase above this amount is unacceptable," he said. If budget spending were set at original 1991 levels, Reilly said, town residents would have faced a 17 percent tax increase.

Voorheesville school taxes for New Scotland residents rose 13.1 percent for the 1991-92 school year, while town residents in the Bethlehem school district saw a 6.3 percent tax increase.

Projected 1992 expenditures include a \$35,000 increase for waste disposal with Albany's ANSWERS program (the result of rising tipping fees), a \$22,000 increase for parks and an increase of \$34,000 for employee benefits.

The \$34,000 employee benefits increase reflects a three percent salary raise for non-elected officials and increases in town health insurance, workmen's compensation and Social Security

outlays, Reilly said. He said the budget includes no salary increase for elected officials.

The \$22,000 parks budget increase is for tennis court maintenance and the purchase of a new vehicle, Reilly said.

Reductions in the budget include a \$10,000 cut in data processing and software, a \$30,000 decrease in highway repairs and paving and a \$10,000 decrease in debt service.

There will be an open town board workshop on the budget on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The budget must be adopted by Nov. 2.

Bethlehem youth attend music camp

The following Bethlehem youth attended the New York State Music Camp and Institute at Hartwick College in Oneonta:

Myra Feldman, Julia Donnaruma, Timothy Kratz, Colleen Welsh, Jennifer Thorpe, Nicholas Sattinger, Kristen Jones, William Hawley and Suzanne Hansen of Delmar and Josh Norek of Slingerlands.

The camp was founded in 1947 and offers summer music opportunities to young musicians of intermediate and proficient performers.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Eventually most plastics will be recyclable in our area but until that happens, reducing waste means avoiding unrecyclable items.

Also, there are rules for reusing and recycling plastics.

Plastic flower pots cannot be recycled in Bethlehem's program but some local garden shops will reuse them. Check with individual shops.

Pots must be sterilized before reuse, so they must be clean, unstained, unbroken and hard plastic. Broken flower pots belong in the trash, not the recycling bin.

A local business would appreciate reusable Styrofoam "peanuts." Bring the polystyrene pieces in a bag or box to Data Systems Supply, 264 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Monday-Friday 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Are there any other reusers in town?

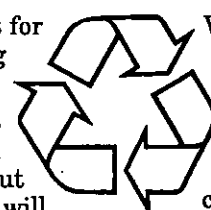
If you plan to participate in Bethlehem Work on Waste's Oct. 26 hardcover book and plastic recycling program at the town park, here is an expanded list of acceptable plastics. Unmarked plastic containers that don't break, crack or splinter when stepped on can be included.

Motor oil and antifreeze containers that are well drained will be accepted if in a separate bag (do not wash.)

Bethlehem Work on Waste is targeting this program for Plastic no. 3 (for example, Fisher Price and Finesse shampoo) Plastic no. 5 (Chinese take home soup containers) and Plastic no. 7 (Contadina fresh pasta containers and microwave single serve pasta meals). The program is for containers only. Lids must be thrown in the trash. It is also important that containers are clean.

Please note that the only plastic containers that will not be accepted are Polystyrene no. 6 (PS). This includes not only "Styrofoam" containers but also clear deli, cottage cheese and some yogurt containers. (Yogurt comes in no. 2, no. 5 and no. 6 containers.) Plastic identification numbers are printed on the bottom of containers.

One last note: Bausch and Lomb saline solution is in a HDPE no. 2 plastic bottle. It is not currently marked as such, but the company hopes to add the number to packaging soon.



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- **Authorized full reassessment** at a tax payers' cost of \$174,000 when Reilly urged local data collection with a savings of many thousands of dollars
- **Ordered a budget hearing** at 4pm when citizens could not easily attend.

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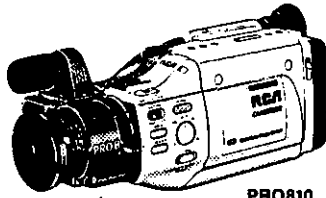
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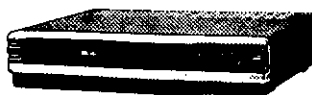
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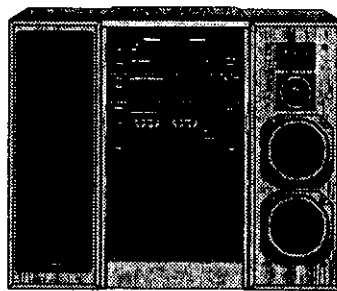


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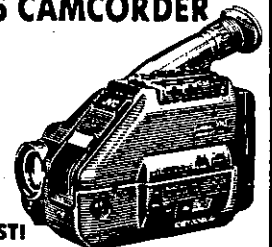
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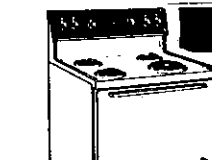


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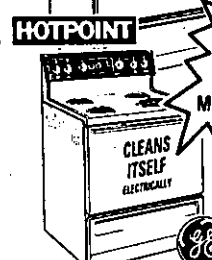
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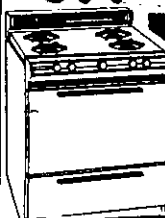


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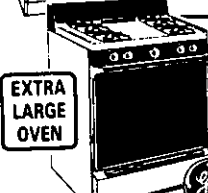
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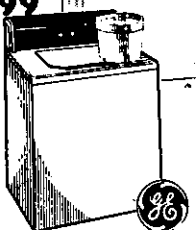
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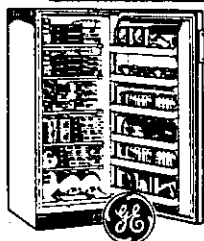


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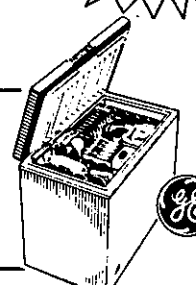
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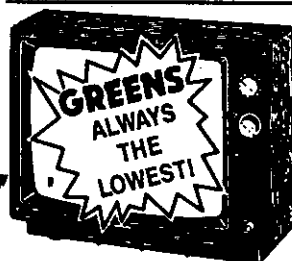
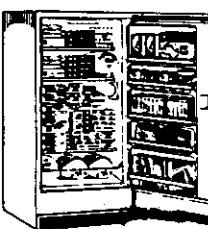
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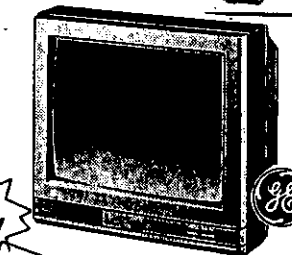


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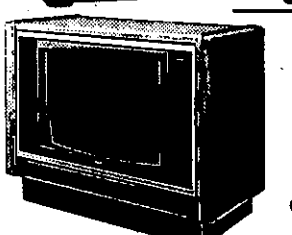
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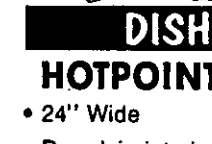


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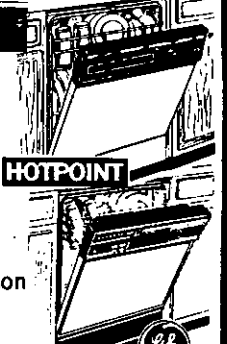
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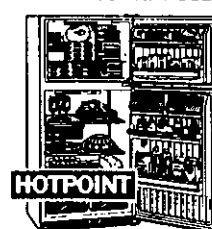
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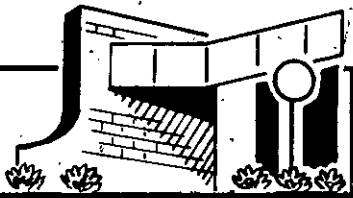
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Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

"Poetry Motel," a program featuring poetry and interviews with poets, will begin its third season this week.

Bethlehem Channel 31 cablecasts the program Mondays at 5 p.m., Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

"Poetry Motel" began on TV 31 in 1989 and was soon picked up by other Capital District public access stations. Now a two-year grant from the state Council on the Arts will bring "Poetry Motel" to other cable stations in the Northeast.

The additional outlets will bring the total number of households reached by the half-hour show to over 200,000, according to program host, Charles Rossiter, a Delmar resident.

The series' 1991-92 season premiere "Readings Against the End of the World" is the first half of a one-hour documentary on the annual Albany event of the same name devoted to peace, justice

and the environment. The video was made possible by a grant from the New York State Arts Council Decentralization Program and includes performances by dozens of area poets, including Woodstock's Ed Sanders, Native-American poet Lance Henson and Albany's Roz Lee, Lori Anderson and Alan Stern.

This season, "Poetry Motel" will feature poets from the Capital District, as well as many poets from around the country.

The week of Nov. 18, Don Wilson of Canton, Conn. reads poems from a dozen languages and discusses the translation process. The week of Nov. 25, Judith Johnson of Albany, past president of the Poetry Society of America, reads from her prize-winning book "Cities of Mathematics and Desire."

All programs are produced in Bethlehem Channel 31's studio, which is operated by and located at the Bethlehem Public Library, in Delmar.

Children's activities planned at library

The Bethlehem Public Library is providing several activities for children this week.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m., there will be an "Apple Sauce" program for grades two through four. Children will create an apple doll, bob for apples and learn apple stories.

The library will sponsor a Happy Un-Birthday To You for three to five year olds on Sunday, October 13, at 2 p.m.

School's Out Films will be shown on Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. The films are suitable for ages 4 to 10.

Registration is requested for all events. For information, call 439-9314

Library reception to mark exhibit

The Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. is exhibiting the work of mother and daughter Vera Soodla and Carmen Holsapple throughout the month.

There will be a reception in their honor on Oct. 20, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold its monthly poetry evening on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. The poetry group functions as a support system for aspiring writers and always welcomes new members.

Bring along something you've written and join us! For information, call Barbara Vink at the library, 765-2791, between 1 and 5 p.m.

The library's New York City Film Festival continues this Friday, Oct. 11, with Paul Mazursky's comedy/drama "Moscow on the Hudson" (1984, R). Robin Williams plays a Soviet trumpet player who defects and must adjust to life in New York. The movie begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Some very special guests will visit the library on Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. when the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities

brings the members of its "Kid's Project" Puppet Show for the afternoon. Meet Jennifer, Mark, Renaldo and the other "kids" in a presentation designed to teach both children kindergarten-age and up and their parents about people with disabilities.

Younger children will enjoy story hours scheduled each week 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. No registration is required. Sessions feature stories, finger-plays, songs, movies and crafts.

There's still time to sign up for the "Collector's Night" sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The event is set for next Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Whether your passion is Fiesta Ware or Toby mugs, bring in a few highlights to share through a five-minute talk. To register, call Barbara Meilinger at 765-4923. If you would just like to see what others collect, come on in!

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Author to address Elsmere pupils

Children's author Linda Lewis will speak to third graders at Elsmere School, on Friday, Oct. 11 from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Lewis had written 10 books for children, which have sold approximately 1.25 million copies. She attempts to encourage youngsters to write often in journals.

A message from Mike Mogul

Democratic Candidate for Bethlehem Receiver of Taxes



"The inequities of our Town's 'welcome stranger' assessment policy can best be eliminated through use of the optional five-year phase-in of the townwide revaluation. This proposal is especially significant for long-time residents on fixed incomes. You do have a say in this matter and your vote can make the difference."

★★★★ On November 5th vote Democratic ★★★★★
VOTE ROW A

Paid for by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee

Trucks

(From Page 1)

traffic, Ringler's proposal is a good solution to a problem that's been building for nearly a decade.

"Limiting trucks by banning tractor-trailers will solve 95 percent of the problem," said Piccarazzi. "Other solutions like lowering the speed limit and putting in sidewalks don't compare to actually limiting the number of trucks going down that road."

Concerned about noise and safety, Selkirk residents first requested action on the trucks from town and state officials in 1989. While the problem was quickly documented (a 1990 study showed 526 trucks traveling the route in one day), solutions have not come as easily.

According to Ringler, the town initially contacted DOT because Route 396 is a state road, but was told workload constraints would prevent it from doing any type of preliminary work. So the town began to study the origin, destination, number and type of trucks traveling the route.

BC schedules physicals

Bethlehem Central High School will be conducting physicals for all students on Monday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 29, Monday, Nov. 4, and Friday, Nov. 15.

All student athletes are required to turn in an update form,

According to the town's final report, 19 percent of the traffic on 396 was determined to be from trucks, compared to what state transportation officials say is a "normal" seven percent. Anywhere from 34 to 70 percent of the truck traffic was found to be tractor-trailers, or five axle, double unit vehicles.

The study concluded that a total ban on truck traffic would not be possible, since there are no alternative truck routes in the southern part of the town, and state or federal money for new road construction is not available.

Described as a "middle ground approach," the report recommendations include special posting of the road and exploring a "transportation development district," in which those that would benefit from the removal of traffic, such as industries and residents, would pay for construction of a new road to bypass the hamlet.

According to Ringler, the proposal must first be approved by the town board and sent on to state DOT officials for approval and action.

signed by a parent or guardian, and to have a current physical on file with the school nurse, in order to compete in winter sports.

Athletes who need a school physical must have the update form returned prior to the physical.

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12x13.10	Cut Pile Saxony	Cloisone	\$189.00	\$99.00
12x11.05	Textured Cut Pile	Beige	\$129.00	\$89.00
12x14.02	Cut Pile Saxony	Mellon	\$169.00	\$109.00
12x16.04	Cut Pile Plush	Blue	\$199.00	\$119.00
12x18.03	Textured Cut Pile	Green Tweed	\$189.00	\$129.00
12x10.03	Cut Pile Saxony	Mint Green	\$89.00	\$79.00
10.04x11.04	Cut Pile Plush	Mauve	\$99.00	\$89.00
12x24.06	Anything Goes	Grey	\$399.00	\$279.00
11.02x11.09	Anything Goes	Light Grey	\$199.00	\$129.00
12x9.11	Cut Pile Plush	Rose	\$119.00	\$79.00
12x12.05	Stainmaster	Veil	\$233.00	\$139.00
12x11	Stainmaster Multi	Rare Vintage	\$109.00	\$99.00
12x20.06	Cut Pile Plush	Rose Petal	\$199.00	\$169.00
12x9	Cut Pile Plush	Cocoa	\$109.00	\$99.00
12x10.04	Solid Stainmaster	Arroyo	\$119.00	\$89.00
12x8.07	Solid Stainmaster	Arroyo	\$99.00	\$79.00
12x9.10	Solid Stainmaster	Coastal Plain	\$129.00	\$99.00
12x14	Cut Pile Plush	Mauve	\$189.00	\$169.00
12x8.08	Cut Pile Plush	Beige	\$59.00	\$49.00
10x10	Cut Pile Plush	Mauve	\$79.00	\$69.00
12x11.06	Level Loop	Red Tweed	\$99.00	\$69.00
12x13	Berber	Sand	\$129.00	\$69.00
11.04x14.06	Cut Pile Saxony	Blue	\$149.00	\$99.00
12x10.05	Solid Stainmaster	Lotus	\$169.00	\$99.00
11x10.06	Solid Stainmaster	Arroyo	\$109.00	\$89.00
12x8.06	Solid Stainmaster	Coastal Plain	\$119.00	\$79.00
12x12.11	Solid Stainmaster	Lotus	\$129.00	\$99.00
11x9	Textured Cut Pile	Sky	\$123.00	\$99.00
12x9.06	Solid Stainmaster	Predawn Hush	\$98.00	\$89.00
9x9.02	Solid Stainmaster	Predawn Hush	\$69.00	\$59.00
12x15.03	Multi Stainmaster	Wheat	\$157.00	\$139.00
12x11	Solid Stainmaster	Coastal Plain	\$125.00	\$109.00
12x11.10	Solid Stainmaster	Incantation	\$113.00	\$99.00
12x14	Level Loop	Mulberry	\$99.00	\$89.00
12x11.03	Multi Stainmaster	Wheat	\$116.00	\$109.00
12x12.02	Textured Cut Pile	Mint Green	\$189.00	\$129.00

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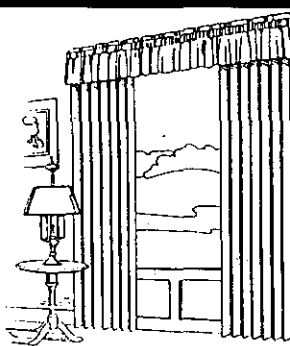
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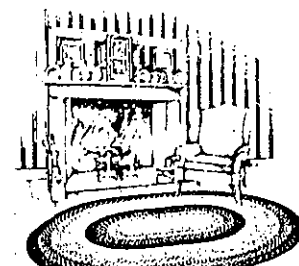
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SUNY

(From Page 1)

programs—many good programs—were affected by the severity of the budget cuts. "It involved making choices between good programs and other good programs," he said.

"We were facing \$60 million in cuts in the whole system," and the university had to consider the SUNY students as its first priority. "Our main mission is students who attend SUNY classes," he said.

Snyder believes the university should turn the fate of the institute over to the legislature. "The decision properly rests with the legislature," she said, since that body initially was responsible for the creation of the youth theater institute. "Give us back to the

legislature, and let us know what to do," Snyder said. "The bottom line is the university doesn't want the program."

This year, it was too late for the legislature to act effectively, according to Joe Galu, media coordinator for Assemblyman Richard J. Conners. "They (SUNY Central) have no business making cuts as of May 15, 1992," he said, since a budget for '92 hasn't even been proposed yet, Galu said.

"The university is supposed to be guardian of this program, not its executioner," he added.

Next April, he said, the legislature could consider the institute budget as a separate line item.

In July, more than 20 legislators signed a letter of protest initiated by Assemblyman Alexander "Pete" Grannis, D-Manhattan on the budget cuts, Galu said.

Assemblyman John Faso, R-Kinderhook, said he did not sign that letter but rather wrote one of his own in support of the institute. He thinks the institute's problems were exacerbated when it was transferred from the Egg to the Albany campus. "It doesn't appear that SUNY was hospitable to the institute. The cuts are disproportionate to other programs," he said, "My sense is the legislature will look at this very closely next year."

Still he added, although a useful program has suffered, "nothing is immune from reduction."

At the university in Albany, a committee is currently working on how to integrate the institute into the fine arts program on campus, said Joel Blumenthal, assistant vice president for university relations. "It's really too early to say how this is going to be integrated," he said, "A lot involves space questions," as to how the institute and the fine arts department would use the Performing Arts Center.

But Delmar resident Sara Melita, assistant director in the institute's theater arts school, said "The profound effect is that we're losing people now." As a result of the budget slash, she said the only certainty is that "the program

won't be able to continue as it has in the past." The institute has performed in 58 of New York's 62 counties.

For Melita, work at the institute is much more than just a job. In 1977, she was the first high school student to intern with the group, which was then known as the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts. "It was a groundbreaking — a turning point in my life."

She said the recent cuts to the program generated an outpouring of support from students involved in the summer stage program and educators.

Roger L. Bedard, executive secretary of the American Alliance for Theatre and Education, said in a letter to Melita: "It is unfortunate that in these times of financial constraint, the work of the institute stands to be curtailed drastically, for it is the young people of New York who will ultimately suffer."

"There's no one who feels it isn't worth fighting for," Melita said.

The Bethlehem and New Scotland town boards recently passed a resolution of support for the institute. Both boards oppose the severe cuts to the New York State Theatre Institute and urge the

State University of New York central administration to restore a portion of the reductions so the institute can continue to function, the resolution said.

Clarksville church to host Oct. 12 dinner

The Clarksville Community Church will sponsor an old fashioned turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 12. There will be three seatings for the event, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cost for the dinner will be \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. No reservations are necessary.

For information, call 768-2916.

School personnel welcome at reunion

All teachers, counselors, and administrators who were employed at the Bethlehem Central High School between 1967 and 1971 are invited to be guests at the 20th reunion of the class of 1971.

The reunion will take place at the American Legion, Poplar Dr., Delmar, on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact Kerilyn Rapp Rooney at 439-0883.

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Meet Dem candidates at cocktail reception

The New Scotland Democratic Committee is holding a cocktail reception featuring the party's town and county candidates at the home of Cathy and John Biscione on Altamont Road, Voorheesville on Friday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.

RSVP with Tom Dolin, town Democratic committee chairman, at 765-4085 by Friday, Oct. 11.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$20 a couple.

Harvest dance planned

The Voorheesville Fire Department's annual harvest dance will be Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the firehouse.

Music will be by Crystal Images.

The cost is \$10 per person, and refreshments will be served.

Program openings

There are still a few openings available in Voorheesville Central Schools' Continuing Education Program's Teddy Bear Workshop.

The workshop is set for Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m.

There are also openings in the program's Estate Planning Seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Attorney Tom Dolin will speak on wills for the average person.

To register, contact Jim Hladun at the high school at 765-3314.

Learn water safety at the high school

Parents and children will have

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



the opportunity to learn basic water safety at the high school on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. from Oct. 22 through Dec. 17. This course is designed specifically for adults with children ages 18 months to 4 years.

To register, call the high school at 765-3314.

Soccer club to meet

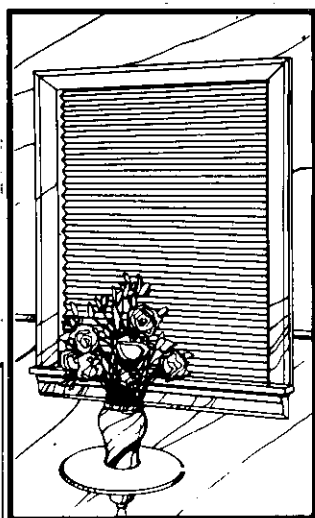
A reorganizational meeting for the New Scotland Soccer Club is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library.

The club needs to elect a full slate of officers, and it is also searching for potential coaches and assistant coaches. Contact Roger Cooper at 765-4572 for information.

The club is also interested in fielding teams in all age categories. Contact Brian Rose at 765-2506 for details.

Schools closed

In observance of Columbus Day, Voorheesville schools will be closed on Monday, Oct. 14. Classes will resume Tuesday, Oct. 15.



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Cub Scouts to hold car wash, bottle drive

Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold a car wash and bottle drive at the parking lot of the former Grand Union on Route 85A from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Garden club to make holiday ornaments

The Helderview Garden Club will work on ornaments for the annual Festival of Trees on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members should gather at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Contact Ellen Coyle at 765-4115.

Still time to register

If you are not registered to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, you can register on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Town Hall in New Scotland on Route 85 from 1 to 9 p.m. Contact the county Board of Elections at 487-5068 for information.

Chief to address Progress Club

Bethlehem Police Chief, Paul E. Currie will speak on "Police Work in our Community" at a Delmar Progress Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

The meeting is open to the public, and a question and answer period will follow the speech.

For information, contact Joy Ford at 439-5496.

South Bethlehem church seeks help with new roof

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church needs volunteers to help install its new roof.

Work will be ongoing Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12, under the supervision of South Bethlehem resident and professional roofer Jim Staats. Volunteers are encouraged to stop by and donate some time.

The church is located on Wilowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem.

Church gets new name

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

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



The new ministry will hold its first worship service on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Grange Hall on Route 396 in Beckers Corners. The ministry hopes to draw members from Coeymans and Bethlehem.

For information, contact Pastor Wayne Moritz at 235-1298 or 463-6224.

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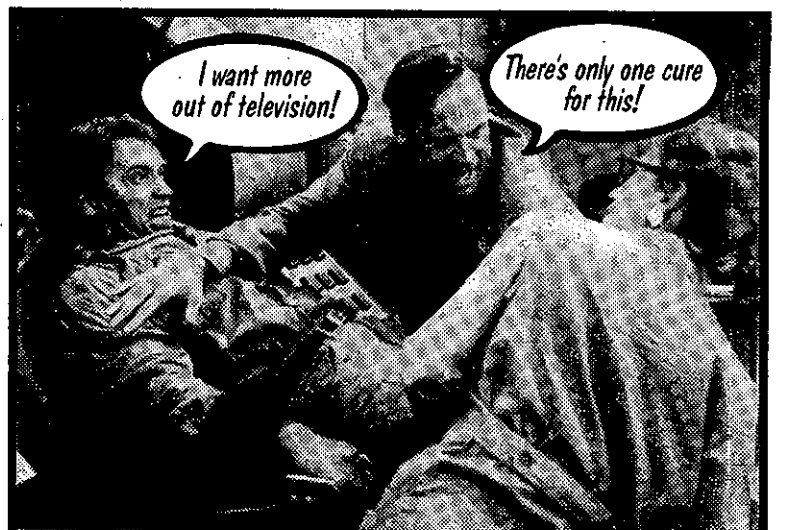
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THE Spotlight Sports

Mohonasen edges RCS in battle of unbeatens

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS Indians travelled to Mohonasen last Friday to play their first night game of the year and lost it, 10-8. It was a battle of two undefeated teams, and was billed as the game of the night in area football.

The game was all that it was supposed to be and more, thrilling a crowd of about 3,500.

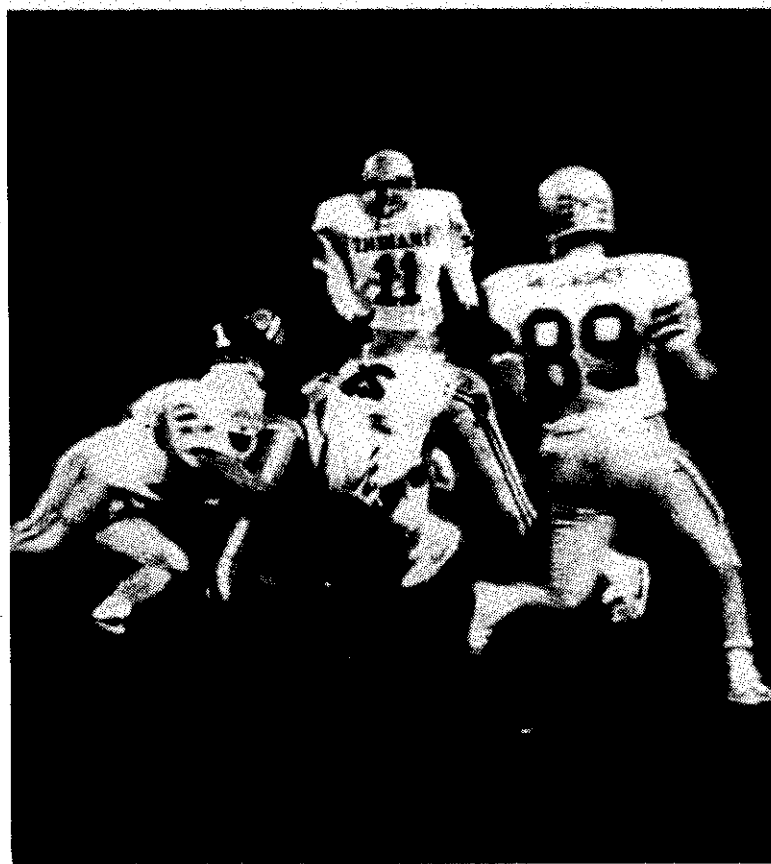
The Ravena offense didn't play as well as they had in their other games, gaining just 55 yards on the ground. Eric Powell had 12 rushes for 36 yards. The other 19

yards were compiled by a number of people for the visiting Indians. Quarterback Chris Romano had a good game, going four for eight for 100 yards passing.

Almost all the way through the first half, it was like two heavy-weight fighters going blow for blow with no one getting the advantage. Mohonasen received the ball deep in their own territory where they began to drive down the field and capped it off with a 35-yard touchdown pass. Ravena tried to put together a last minute drive but were foiled as first half time ran out.

Mohonasen started a second half drive, but the Ravena defense held strong on their own 17-yard line and forced a field goal attempt. RCS came right back and scored when Romano threw a 54-yard touchdown pass to Dan Gallagher. They made the two-point conversion as Powell threw the ball to Elton Tune on a halfback option. No one threatened again as Mohonasen held on for the win.

Ravena plays Schalmont next Saturday for their own homecoming at 1:30 p.m. On Friday, there is a parade at 7 p.m., a bonfire at 7:30 p.m. and a dance at 8 p.m.



Linebacker Don Gallagher (89) and safety Joe Salin (11) look on as two Ravena defenders put a hit on a Mohonasen player Friday.
Mike McNessor

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Sophomore forward Lynn Stevens working against two Holy Names defenders in Ravena's 3-0 victory last week.

Mike McNessor

Lady Indians blank Holy Names

By Mike McNessor

The Holy Names girls varsity soccer team was handed a gloomy bus ride back home last Thursday following a 3-0 defeat by RCS girls at the Ravena home field.

Despite the shutout score, the teams seemed evenly matched, with the game proving to be a gruelling test of their physical endurance as the ball was moved rapidly from one end of the field to the other.

RCS forward Deanne Marathakis slammed in the first goal for the winners midway through the first half. The two following goals, by Lynn Stevens and

Danielle Marvelli, rewarded their relentless downfield attacks that marked their first half play.

Credit for the 3-0 RCS advantage at the half belongs also with RCS goalie Heather Ackert, who made four saves while, at the opposite end of the field, Holy Names goalie Kathy Anastasio stopped three.

The RCS team added insult to injury at the half by throwing a sidelines cupcake 17th birthday party for teammate Allyson Irving as their losing opponents rested in a quiet circle near the celebrants.

The scoreless second half brought the same type of field-spanning action as the first. Deanne Marathakis, now tending the RCS goal, brought the number of stops to seven while Anastasio raised her total to five.

The RCS girls travel to Averill Park today (Wednesday), to Emma Willard in Troy on Friday and will host Watervliet next Tuesday, Oct. 15. Games begin at 4 p.m.

BC girls trounce opponents

By Josh Norek

The Bethlehem Girls Varsity Tennis team crushed Scotia, Columbia, and Colonie last week, on its way to winning the Gold division. The feat was a welcomed reverse of last week's trend, when the girls went 1-2.

On Monday, Sept. 30, BC overpowered Scotia 9-0. Normally an exhibition player, Kelly Dobbert filled in for Nikki Reidy at sixth singles, winning 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Wednesday found Columbia smothered by BC, 9-0. This time there was no change in line-up.

Bethlehem's string of 9-0 victories was marred Friday, but not too badly. The girls defeated Colo-

nie 8-1, with only first singles player Tory McKenna falling. Janis Schoonover and Hillary Barron made their debuts as starters at the third doubles spot, winning in three sets. A change was made in first doubles, pairing Kathy Bleyman with Maggie Plattner. The girls won, 6-0, 6-0.

Secretary group changes its name

The Albany Area Educational Secretarial Association recently changed its name to the Albany Area Educational Office Personnel.

New members are always welcome, and regular meetings take place on a bimonthly basis.



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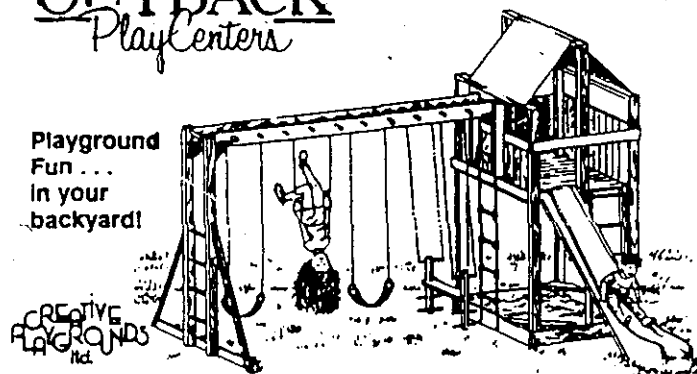
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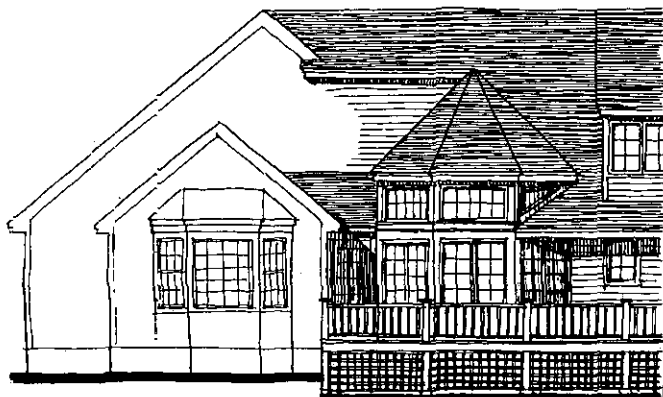


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Eagles lose first as comeback stalls

Possibly nothing in sports is as frustrating as losing a game you could have won. That is what the Bethlehem Central Eagles football team had to deal with Saturday night in Blecker Stadium, suffering their first loss of the season after three consecutive wins.

BC fell to Christian Brothers Academy, 14-11.

The rain-soaked game was BC's Metroland Conference Division II opener and marked only the second time this season the Eagles have allowed an opposition score. But the Brothers, who came at 2-0-1, proved to be a much different team than the ones Bethlehem had previously played.

CBA halted BC's running game, most notably allowing junior rushing star Mike Gambelunge, who led Section II in touchdowns entering the contest, only 39 yards on 19 carries.

The teams exchanged punts on their first two possessions, and then another BC punt pinned CBA at their own 17. The Brothers blasted their way to the Bethlehem 41, and then on second and six, Shuron Morton found his way through the Eagle defense down to the sideline and galloped in for

a quick score with 20 seconds left in the first quarter. The extra point sailed through, and CBA was on top, 7-0.

BC, starting at its own 30, punted after three plays, and the Brothers took over at their own 20. Using seven consecutive rushing plays, CBA marched to first down at the Eagle 43. Then, a 33 yard dash, stopped only by a sideline tackle by Gambelunge, presented a first and goal situation at the 10. On the following play, E.J. Harris slipped through barely touched for another Brothers touchdown, and the extra point made the score 14-0.

Neither team mounted another significant drive before heading for the locker rooms, and early in the first half the Bethlehem offense failed to take advantage of a critical CBA error.

A clipping penalty on the second half kickoff pushed the Brothers inside their own ten. On second down, they fumbled at the nine, and the Eagles accepted the gift, giving them a first and goal.

But two running plays and a penalty pushed them back to the 11, and a third down pass brought them only to the eight. Forced to settle for an Adam Perry field goal,

BC wasted a touchdown opportunity it would soon regret.

CBA and Bethlehem traded punts twice, until Bethlehem took over at their own 37 with about 11 minutes remaining in the game. Three pass plays, one run, and a personal foul on the Brothers brought the Eagles to the CBA 17. But on second and long, quarterback Perry's pass was intercepted.

After seven CBA plays, BC received a punt and started at its own 36. This time, Perry successfully marched his troops down the

field, completing four of five passes to set up Gambelunge's two yard touchdown plunge. Perry, who finished at 14 for 26 with one interception, also completed a two-point conversion pass to Tim Mooney to make it 14-11. Unfortunately for the Eagles, though, only 1:38 remained on the clock.

Bethlehem's onside kick try appeared to be successful, but the officials ruled the ball did not roll the mandatory 10 yards, and the Brothers took over and proceeded to run out the clock.

Midget Eagles top Rensselaer

By Tom Walmsley

Sensational 170-yard rushing of Brian Fryer Saturday night sparked the Midget Eagles of the Bethlehem Pop Warner football league to a 6-0 victory over the Rensselaer Rams.

Hank Tripp garnered eight tackles while Billy Wonway's fumble recovery and two sacks boosted the defense.

Adam Helligrass, Sharif Kabir and Josh Naylor's solid blocking paved the way for offensive gains.

On Sunday, the Junior Pee Wee Condor's hundred percent effort overshadowed their 20-6 loss to

Watervliet. David Robb's 35-yard TD run and the blocking of Billy Noonan, Matt Greener and Jonathan Santola helped pave the way for Vinie Lavierr's super running attack.

The Pee Wee Falcons, meanwhile, rebounded against the East Greenbush Blue Devils with a 13-0 victory. Geoff Linstruth had another great day, taking the second half kickoff 65 yards for a TD, and scoring a 15-yard TD on an interception. Robbie Nagel played a good game on the line while Tom Walmsley, Mike Geis and Tom Carroll played tough defense in the shutout.

The Junior Midget Hawks played to a scoreless standoff against East Greenbush. Mike King and Willie Reagan led the offense while Mike Ragone, Steve Euler, Adam VanDuzer and Matt Quackenbush led a great defensive battle.

Hoop tryouts set

Members of St. Thomas the Apostle parish are invited to try out for the parish school's CYO basketball program in the school gym. The schedule for tryouts is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Grade 5-6 boys, 4:30 p.m.; Grade 7-8 boys, 6 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 16, Grade 5-6 girls, 4:30 p.m.; Grade 7-8 girls, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16, Grade 4 girls, 3:30 p.m.

Each team will play approximately 25 games during a five-month season.

For additional information, call Jim Murray at 439-2007, or John Hooper, 439-2643.

Kids ideas wanted for new playground

Area children have the opportunity to make their own playground at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

The Community Effort Playground Group is soliciting design suggestions for the playground, to be called Kids' Place, from Bethlehem youngsters.

The playground's architects from Robert Leathers Associates will integrate the most workable of the ideas into their plans.

Ideas should be dropped off at the Parks and Recreation Building in the park, in the drop off box at the Bethlehem Library, or mailed to Community Effort Playground, 34 Hawthorne Ave., Delmar. The deadline for suggestions is Oct. 24.

For information, contact Elayne Cammisa at 439-2148 or Laura Ladd Bierman at 439-7397.

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Eagle spikers top Niskayuna

By Jared Beck

"For the first time, we played as a team," commented Coach Michelle Atallah the day after her Bethlehem boys' varsity volleyball team chalked up a victory over powerhouse Niskayuna on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The team played three matches from Oct. 1 to Oct. 4, and won two of them, evening their record at 5 and 5 in the Suburban Council.

The team started on a down note at home against Shenendehowa Oct. 1, falling 5-15, 8-15, 15-13. Despite a spirited effort by the

Eagles, the Plainsmen were too much, giving BC all sorts of trouble, with a hard-hitting front line, and capitalization on several Bethlehem mistakes.

But the match two days later, at Niskayuna, turned out differently. Bethlehem rolled up an 8-15, 15-3, 15-10 triumph, with key contributions from Ben DiMaggio and Bill Spinner. DiMaggio, whom Atallah called her "most versatile" player, chalked up eight crucial passes and seven hits, while Spinner dominated the front line, racking up five blocks, eleven spikes and playing exceptional defense

against Niskayuna's middle forward. Andy Christian played an effective all-round game, blasting eight big serves and collecting four blocks.

Against Mohonasen, on Oct. 4, BC cruised to a 15-13, 15-8, 15-8 sweep. Again, DiMaggio and Spinner had effective performances, tallying three and eight spikes respectively. Christian also strung together another eight winning serves.

Bethlehem, now sixth in the Suburban Council, has its next game at Shaker, Oct. 8.

Blackbirds avenge Academy setback

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville boys soccer team completed the toughest part of their Colonial Council schedule this past week with much success.

After beating Waterford, 2-0, on Saturday, Sept. 28, the Birds avenged an earlier season loss to Albany Academy with a 1-0 last minute victory on Monday, Sept. 30, and finished the week with a 3-1 win over Averill Park on Friday, Oct. 4.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, however, the much improved Birds were unable to unseat undefeated Colonial leader Schalmont and lost a close 2-1 decision bringing their record for the year to 7-3-1 (league) and 8-4-1 (overall).

Monday's game with Academy was as exciting as any in recent

years. Academy's advantage in size and speed was offset by Voorheesville's smart passing game and never-say-die attitude. Coach Bob Crandall's players seemed to gell as a team after a first half injury to sweeper Kevin Relyea.

Crandall complimented the play of Sean Bruno, Darren Adcone and Eric Logan in picking up the defensive side of play after Relyea's injury. The big play of the game came with a minute left when mid-fielder Brad Rockmore lofted a direct kick to the front of the Academy net where Kevin Meade headed the ball over the out-stretched Academy goalie. The mob scene at the middle of the field celebrated the young team's hard-fought victory.

Wednesday's loss to Schalmont was as disappointing as the Acad-

emy victory was upsetting. With an upset in mind, the Birds struck first early in the first half when another perfect Rockmore kick, this time a corner, was again sent to the back of net by a determined Kevin Meade. Schalmont answered about eight minutes later on a head ball to tie the score. After that, the senior dominated Sabres controlled play, but were thwarted by goalie Erin Sullivan's outstanding play and the fine defensive hustle of Seth Rose, Tom Dutkiewicz and Scott Basal.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Crandall felt that his team played their best game of the year. "I prefer our style of play to their (Schalmont's) boom-ball style. They have stronger and faster kids, but we can neutralize them with solid ground control. However, with this, we can't make mistakes."



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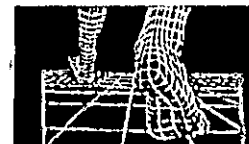
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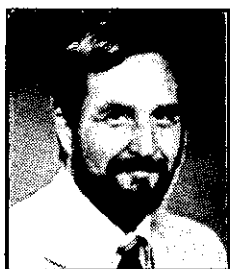
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Watervliet rolls past Blackbirds

By Justin Cresswell

Displaying the form that won them the Class C-CC state championship last season, Watervliet routed Voorheesville 35-0, for their 20th straight win last Saturday afternoon in Voorheesville.

The Cannoneers (4-0, 3-0) dominated on both sides of the ball, rolling for 318 yards on the ground and holding the Blackbirds (2-2, 2-1) to 22 yards of total offense (18 pass, 4 rush).

Watervliet tailback Jim Manning did most of the damage, outquicking the VC defense for 221 yards rushing, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

"They outplayed us. It's that simple," Blackbird Coach Chuck Farley said. "I'm not displeased with the effort. The big thing is how we rebound from this."

The 'Birds lost starting quarterback Dan Carmody to a new injury in the first quarter. Sophomore backup Nick Larossi was one-of-eight for seven yards with one interception in his stead.

Farley wasn't worried about Larossi's performance.

"It was just nervousness, that's all," he said. "I'd be nervous too if I got thrown in against Watervliet. We won't have to make any big changes for Nick (if Carmody can't play), just work him a little more in practice."

Watervliet head coach Dan Reinfurt was pleased with his team's performance overall, but wasn't happy with the penalties they committed. But he had praise for Blackbird hitting, particularly safety Tom Gianatasio.

"I'm glad Voorheesville played as hard as they did," Reinfurt said. "We needed a hard-hitting game like this, and they've really got some hitters, especially Gianatasio. He's the best hitter we've played against this year."

It didn't take long for Watervliet to start rolling. After the Cannoneers returned a VC punt to the Blackbird 38-yard line, Manning capped a four-play, 62-yard drive

with a 39-yard scamper for his first touchdown, but the extra point attempt was wide left. The Cannoneer defense then forced another punt, giving the offense the ball at the VC 28-yard-line. Manning again broke free for a long touchdown run, bursting 44 yards through the middle, cutting back and up the right sideline for the score. Moments later, he darted around left end for the two-point conversion, putting Watervliet ahead 14-0. Later in the half, the Cannoneers put together a seven-play 73-yard drive capped by tailback Chuck Donovan's three-yard touchdown run, the first of two for him.

Watervliet opened the second half with another impressive drive, but were kept out of the end zone. After a 44-yard dash by Manning gave Vliet first-and-goal at the seven, the VC defense strengthened. On first down, Gianatasio displayed his hitting prowess on fullback Jeff Fogue, stopping him after minimal progress. On second down, quarterback Keith Heid pump-faked right and threw left where VC linebacker Jim Kelly intercepted the pass in the end zone and returned it to the Blackbird 18-yard line.

The Blackbird's travel to Rensselaer this Friday night for a 7:30 game under the lights.

Voorheesville girls win three in soccer league

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity soccer team coasted through last week with three league victories. Home matches against Ravena and Watervliet proved to be easy wins, but Holy Names provided the Ladybirds with a well-earned victory.

On Tuesday, Voorheesville prepared to play a tough match against an improved Ravena team. This, however, was not the case as the more dominant Ladybirds controlled the tempo on a consistent basis. Despite the team's failure to capitalize in the first half, senior striker Nicole Solomos notched two more of her league-leading goals. This proved to be all Voorheesville would need en route to a 2 to 0 victory.

Thursday's game against Watervliet proved to be a clear case of one team outplaying another. The more talented Voorheesville players controlled the ball and continuously bombarded Watervliet's goalie with some 34 shots. Junior Renee Parmelee scored the first of the team's three goals with her shot early in the first half. Soon after, Nicole Solomos made it 2 to 0 when she beat Watervliet goalie Crystal Carroll. The third and final goal came late in the second half as Voorheesville's starting goalie

Donna Zautner fired one in off a Solomos cross. The victory improved the Ladybirds to 9-1-1 in the league.

On Saturday morning, Voorheesville travelled to Holy Names for their toughest challenge of the week. "We needed to play hard early," noted Voorheesville coach Jim Hladun and the girls responded.

Voorheesville recuperated in the second half and eased into control of the game. Nicole Solomos accounted for two more goals which finished off Holy Names and gave Voorheesville a 4 to 2 victory.

Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 29, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

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Sr. Cit. Women — Ruth Radliff 187, 565 triple.

Men — Larry Boomhower and Bruce Martelle 259; Steve Sovlis 679; Jim Bassotti 892 (4 game series).

Women — Peg Bolduc 242, 792 (4 game series); Michele Boyle 597 triple.

Jr. Classic Maj. Boys — Bill Swartz 252, 926 (4 game series); Matt Barkman 264, 844 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Beth Matthews 222, 725 (4 game series); Heather Selig 199, 713 (4 game series).

Major Boys — Jason Wolfgang 197, 492 triple.

Jr. Boys — Mike Stefanik 193, 530 triple.

Jr. Girls — Lisa Morris 204, 531 triple.

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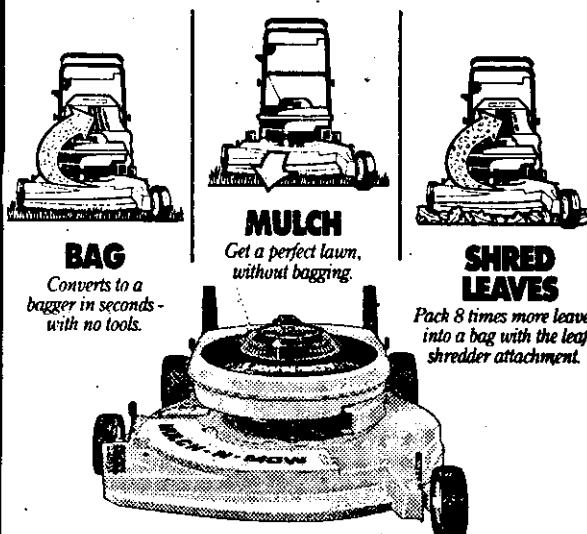
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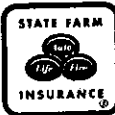
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BC's Hurd finishes third in Grout race

By Matt Dugan

The BC cross country team ran twice over the past week at both a dual meet versus Niskayuna and Burnt Hills and at the prestigious Grout Invitational.

The boys varsity did well, placing 8th out of 20 schools at the Grout match. Senior Gary Hurd finished third. "It's such a prestigious race, it had such a fast pace," Hurd said. "I was happy to get third place."

Following Hurd for the boys were Matt Dugan, Ken Watson,

Ryan Dunham, Ryan Lillis, Mike DeCecco and Steve Wolfe. The boys JV also did well, placing 7th out of 28 schools

Bethlehem's girls team claiming 8th place at the Grout meet. Leading the girls and taking home a medal was Kristen Ruso, who scrapped her way to a 23rd place finish. Following Ruso for the girls were Nikki Mizener, Megan Faulkner, Katie MacDowell, Katie Lillis and Betsy Hallenbeck.

Last Tuesday, the boys lost a squeaker to Burnt Hills, 27-28, in

their meet at Saratoga. Once again, Hurd ran well for the boys, taking first place. Next were Dugan, Watson, Dunham, Lillis, DeCecco and Wolfe.

The girls had a very hard meet, losing to both Burnt Hills and Niskayuna. Good individual performances were turned in by Mizener, Ruso, Faulkner, MacDowell, Lillis and Hallenbeck who finished in that order.

The team ran Tuesday at home in a meet against Colonie, Columbia, and Mohonasen.

Eagles fall to Dutchmen in double OT

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central soccer team knows how to play well. They just haven't figured out how to win. The Eagles (3-7) lost at home, 8-0, on Tuesday last week to the Shenendehowa Plainsmen, who are ranked number one in the nation, and then 1-0 in double overtime to the Gunderland Dutchmen on the road Thursday.

In the Shenendehowa game, Bethlehem was overpowered and decimated in every conceivable way. The Plainsmen scored three times in the first five minutes, and never gave the bewildered Eagles any chance.

Woman promoted

Elizabeth M. Bergan, former music teacher at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, has been promoted to district manager for Waddell and Reed, Inc., a national financial services company.

Bergan has worked for the company for four years.

The defensive showcase in Gunderland added yet another game to Bethlehem's growing collection of impressively played games which end in losses. At 3:55 into the second overtime, a Gunderland shot found its way past BC goalie Brett Andrus, who finished with seven saves, to win the game.

Coach Zachary Assael said, "The boys played well. I was a little concerned we'd be down after Shen."

Assael has had the tough job this season of keeping his team focused despite numerous frustrating losses. "Obviously, it gets us down once in awhile," he said, "But maybe that's what's special about these boys. You got to give them credit, they keep coming right back up."

This week the Eagles will host Niskayuna tomorrow (Thursday),

then travel to Shaker on Tuesday. Both games are at 4 p.m.

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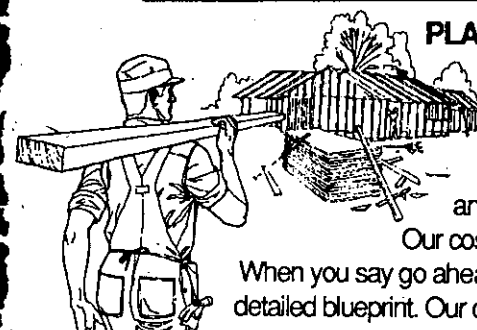
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Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smith

Smith, Bartles wed

Todd Douglas Smith, son of Douglas and Andrea Smith of Slingerlands and Barbara Jean Bartles, daughter of William and Judith Bartles of Rhinebeck were married June 8.

Rev. Bruce Gray and Rev. Roger Leonard conducted the service in the Rhinebeck Reformed Church.

Kristen Davenport was maid of honor. Anr. Walck and Christa Meilack were bridesmaids.

Scott Smith was best man.

William Bartles Jr. and Brett Smith were groomsmen. Paul Stracke, Douglas Mill and Todd Charest were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Oswego. He is employed by GCA Corporation in Fishkill. The bride is a graduate of SUNY Oswego.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple resides in Verbank, N.Y.

Kendrick, Stuart to wed

Carroll and Annie Kendrick of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Kendrick, to Mark Stuart, son of Hugh and Doris Stuart of Germantown, Columbia County.

Kendrick is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Canton and SUNY Oswego. She is an advertising coordinator for the Spotlight Newspapers.

Stuart is a graduate of Marist College. He is employed by the New York State Assembly, Albany and is a Petty Officer in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Governors Island, N.Y.C.

A fall 1992 wedding is planned.

Rowland, Flood to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hoyer of Plainview, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Rowland, to Peter T. Flood of Clifton Park.

Rowland is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Empire State College. She is employed by Olsten Health Care Services in Albany.

Flood is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and Siena College. He is the owner of Precision Plus Cleaning Services in Clifton Park.

A May wedding is planned.

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Clara and Marlin Fuller

Couple celebrates anniversary

A reception recently took place for Marlin and Clara Fuller honoring their 50 years of marriage. The reception was held at the Outlet Restaurant, Caroga Lake, N.Y., and was given by their children, Lynne and Jim Williams of Charlton, N.Y., Roy and Penny Fuller of Caroga Lake, N.Y., and Jeffrey and Ellen Fuller of Dunedin, Fla. Marlin and Clara Fuller have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Fullers were married on Aug. 29, 1941 at the Delmar Re-

formed Church. They lived at 242 Murray Ave. for 39 years.

Clara Fuller was the secretary at the Glenmont Elementary School for 25 years and her husband worked for the Delmar Post Office for 32 years. Clara Fuller was also a church organist at the Delmar Reformed Church and the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

The couple now resides in Caroga Lake, N.Y., and Spring Hill, Fla.

Welcome Wagon plans Boston trip

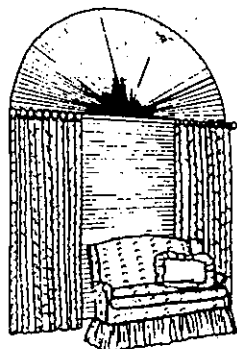
The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The bus will leave Delmar at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. The drop-off point in Boston will be the city aquar-

ium.

The cost is \$20 per person and reservations must be made by Oct. 5. You do not have to be a Welcome Wagon member to ride. For information, call Sue Ellen Walsh evenings at 439-0122.

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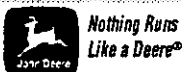
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Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Daley

Cross, Daley wed

Carolyn Dee Cross, daughter of Charles and Elayne Cross of Slingerlands, and Shawn G. Daley, son of Francis and Carol Daley of Oneonta were married Aug. 24.

Rev. Deadra Johns and Rev. Anthony Chiamonte performed the ceremony in the Helen Hughes Memorial Chapel in Silver Bay.

Tina Kelly was matron of honor. Michele Rabeler, Kim Akins and Kathy Cole were bridesmaids. Katrina Rabeler was flowergirl escorted by Nathan Kelly.

Chris Heldman was best man.

C. David Cross II, Scott Daley and Tom Daley were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and The College of Saint Rose.

The groom is a graduate of State University of New York at Plattsburgh. He is employed by Sykes-Mallia Associates, Inc. in Schenectady.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple resides in Glenmont.

Syrett, Reohr to marry

George J. and Sandra D. Syrett of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer A. Syrett, to Christopher J. Reohr, son of Joseph H. Reohr and Doris G. Reohr Jr. of Delmar.

Syrett is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended State University at Albany.

She is employed by the Fort Orange Club.

Reohr is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and is currently attending Russell Sage College. He is employed by Konica Business Machines.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.

Donato, Doherty to wed

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

Donato is a graduate of Guilder-

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

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned.

Spotlight on the Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Leonard Ball, son of Joe and Joann Ball of Delmar recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm. He served aboard the frigate USS Harold E. Holt, which is homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Ball joined the Navy in January 1988.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert Baranska, son of Jerry P. and Jean M. Baranska of Selkirk, recently departed on a routine six-month Mediterranean deployment aboard the tank landing ship USS Sumter, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in October 1990.

Stephen F. Wilson, son of Barbara J. Swinyer of Glenmont, recently graduated from the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J., as a Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice.

He will continue his Coast Guard training with further academic and service instruction.

Peter N. Reusswig, son of William and Nancy Reusswig of Glenmont was recently promoted to Navy Lieutenant and reported for duty at the Naval Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

He is a 1982 graduate of Amherst College, and a 1987 graduate of New York Medical College. He joined the Navy in 1985.

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross Caton III

VanZutphen, Caton wed

Alissa Rachel VanZutphen, daughter of Louis and Georgia VanZutphen Jr., and Billy Ross Caton III, son of B. Ross Caton Jr. and Elizabeth Downing were married Aug. 23.

Kristin VanZutphen was maid of honor.

H. J. McLeod III was best man. Jacob VanZutphen was usher.

The bride is a graduate of the Clayton A. Bouton High School

and Cornell University. She is a genetic research support specialist for the University at Albany Research Foundation.

The groom attended University of South Carolina and is now attending Maria College. He is an emergency medical technician for Mohawk Ambulance Service. His stepfather is John Neuffer.

After a wedding trip to Lake George and Cape Cod the couple resides in Voorheesville.



Community Corner

BCHS Class of '71 invites staff to 20th reunion party Oct. 12

All teachers, counselors and administrators who were employed at the Bethlehem Central High School between 1967 and 1971 are invited to be guests at the 20th reunion of the Class of 1971.

The reunion will take place at the American Legion post, Poplar Drive, Delmar, on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact Kerilyn Rapp Rooney at 439-0883.

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Obituaries



Priscilla Roberts

Priscilla Roberts

Priscilla C. Roberts, 73, of Slingerlands, former registered nurse, died Thursday, Sept. 26, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Hanover, N.H. She was a graduate of Russell Sage College and was a registered nurse at Albany Medical Center for many years until her retirement in 1980.

She was a member of the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary, the Tri Town Ladies bowling league and the Happy Hours Seniors bowling league. She was also active with the Community Methodist Bell Ringers.

Mrs. Roberts was the wife of the late Walter J. Roberts.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Roberts of Delmar and Charles P. Roberts of Maitland, Fla.; two daughters, Brenda Winne of Feura Bush and Carol J. Roberts of Corinth; two sisters, Dorothy

McCall of Delmar and Alice Clafin of Albany; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Community United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands 12159.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, 420 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Anna Blessing Beebe

Anna Blessing Beebe, 79, of Bethlehem, former principal account clerk with the state, died Thursday, Sept. 26, at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

A lifelong Bethlehem resident, she was employed by the state Department of Taxation and Finance as a principal account clerk for 18 years before her retirement.

Mrs. Beebe was the widow of Thomas H. Beebe.

Survivors include two daughters, Marcia Ann Watson of Sel-

kirk and Elizabeth Graham of Austin, Texas, and three grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service Inc., Selkirk 12158.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

R. David Fris

R. David Fris, 79, of Delmar, retired advertising executive, died Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in El Paso, Texas, he lived in Phoenix, Pittsburgh and Albany.

He attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. Fris had worked in advertising since 1932. He began his career at the Albany Times Union and eventually became national advertising manager. He later moved to Charlotte, N.C., and worked as a national manager for the Charlotte News. Mr. Fris returned to Albany and opened his own advertising agency, Dave Fris Advertising. He was retired.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Liz Gaynor Fris; a daughter, Karen Fris Tickle of Plantation, Fla.; four sons, James F. Fris of Union, N.J., Carl Christopher Fris of San Anselmo, Calif., John David Fris of Hollywood, Calif. and Thomas J. Fris of Tainan, Taiwan; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association or to

Cystic Fibrosis Capital District Chapter.

Arrangements were by Zwack Funeral Home in Albany.

Robert J. Lewis

Robert J. Lewis, 61, of Slingerlands, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Buffalo, he was a graduate of the State University of Buffalo.

Mr. Lewis worked at the Carborundum Co. of Niagara Falls and was vice president of Carborundum Co. of Canada, a subsidiary of the Niagara Falls firm, for 22 years. He was president of Michigan Abrasives in Detroit.

He moved to Slingerlands 10 years ago and purchased Blanchard Industrial Supply in Troy.

Mr. Lewis was a member of Normanside Country Club in Delmar. He was an avid fisherman. He was also a member of the Sports Car Club of America for 20 years, once winning the Northeastern Champion H modified class.

Survivors include his wife, Sally Brydon Lewis; a son, Todd Brydon Lewis of Sturbridge, Mass.; a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Jean Lewis of Slingerlands; and his parents, Joseph and Amelia Habel Lewis of Clarence, Erie County.

A memorial service will be Friday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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CORE Team update

Bethlehem Central High School will continue operation of its CORE Team this year. The CORE Team is a student assistance program, a clear non-punitive process designed for students who are having difficulty in academic programs due to alcohol or drug use.

It is a positive action taken by the high school to help students and alert parents to the potential problems.

The team is a group of approximately 20 people, including faculty members, administrators and community members. The role of community participants has been to meet with high school members of the CORE Team to plan program structure. High school members of the CORE Team regularly work with students who have been referred to the team.

All team members have taken part in four days of training at Al-Care, a Colonie alcohol and substance abuse counseling and training center.

In November, 10 new high school staff members will be trained for CORE. Team members learn about substance abuse patterns in young people and families. The physical, intellectual and emotional effects of substance abuse are also discussed. In addition, they are trained on how to conduct student/parent meetings.

A faculty or staff member who has a concern about a student at the high school can make a referral to the CORE Team. The process is highly confidential in all phases.

This week's article was written by John-Micheal Caldaro, Bethlehem Central High School assistant principal, and Mona Prenoveau, Bethlehem Networks Project acting coordinator.



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C. Everett Koop, M.D.

• Monday, 10 p.m.

Making Sense of the Sixties

• Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.

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CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
October 9, 1991

Family

Pumpkin fest goes cruisin' down Hudson River

By Hilary Lesser

Food, folks, fun, and a 60 ton cargo of pumpkins will set the scene for the Clearwater crew's annual 16-port pumpkin sail.

The performing crew of the sloop Clearwater will launch the pumpkin sail down the Hudson River with a kick-off concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, at The Eighth Step coffee house on 14 Willett St. in Albany.

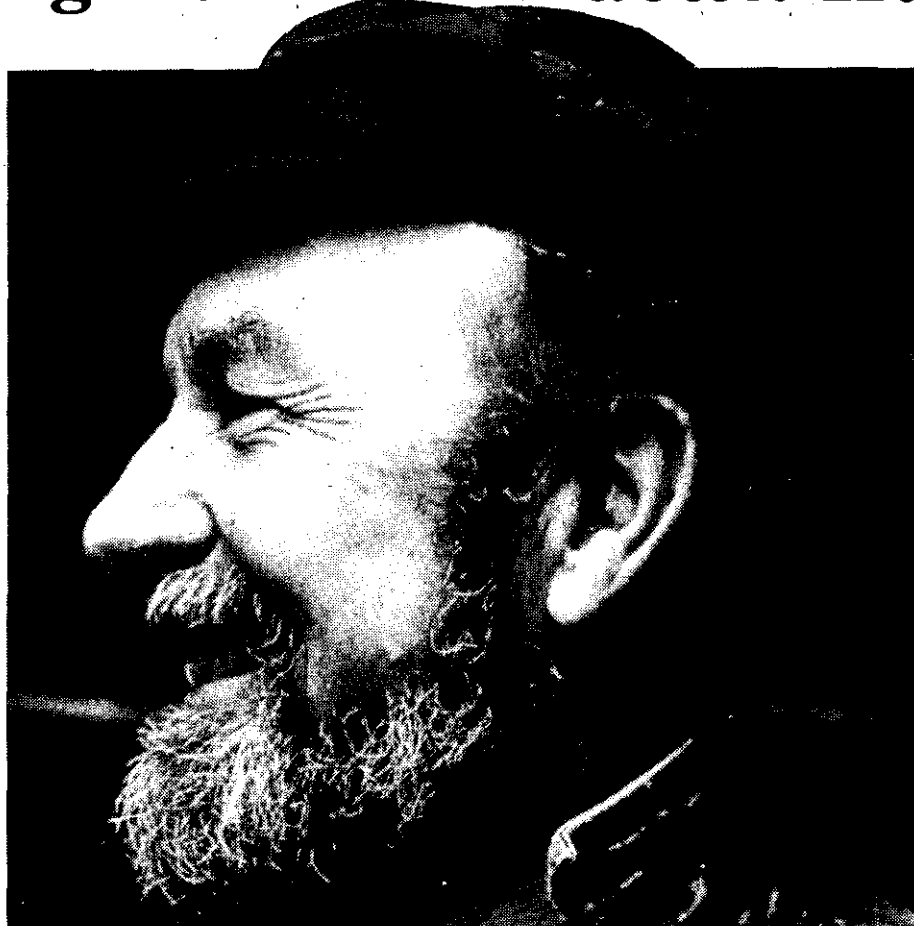
The festivals are sponsored by Clearwater, Inc., a non-profit membership organization dedicated to restore and protect the Hudson River and related waterways.

Folk singer, Pete Seeger, Pioneer Valley storyteller Dais Bates and entertainers Susie Burke, Lydia Adams Davis, Daniel Einbender and Steve Stanne of Betty and the Baby Boomers are performing this year.

"This is one of the biggest concerts of the fall season," said David Ford, of Albany, volunteer for The Eighth Step. "Last year, it was a full house."

Bates, a storyteller from Massachusetts, mixes contemporary, family and traditional, stories that foster a sense of community and peace. Burke from New Hampshire, a singer and songwriter, encourages people to take action and feel good about themselves. Davis sings about the connections between all living things, and Einbender, of Hudson Valley, sings "It Really Isn't Garbage 'Til You Throw it Away," offers friendly advice about dealing with solid waste.

Clearwater will dock at Riverfront Park in Rensselaer, south of the Dunn Memo-



Pete Seeger, folk singer, is one of many singers and storytellers who will perform Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at The Eighth Step, Willet Street, and the annual pumpkin festival Oct. 13, noon to 5 p.m., in Rensselaer, off Broadway. Both the concert and festival are sponsored by Clearwater Inc., a non-profit organization.

rial Bridge, off Broadway on Sunday, Oct. 13, where there will be a pumpkin festival from noon to 5 p.m.

Emma Sears, public relations director

for Clearwater Inc, said this is the 20th year of putting pumpkins on the boat and bringing them down the river. "We are recreating the 17th and 18th century

when the sloops sailed goods down the river," she said.

Clearwater leaves on Oct. 13 and is carrying more than 60 tons of pumpkins to 16 communities along the river. For two weeks the 106 foot replica of an 18th century sloop will work its way down the river from Rensselaer to New York City, setting up a new festival each day to celebrate the harvest season.

"The festival is to really celebrate the harvest season and encourage people to buy locally and support farmers in the region," she said.

The festival includes crafts, food, on-going music and displays of fish from the Hudson. The Arm of the Sea Theater will also use large puppets in dramatic productions demonstrating the harmonies and tragedies of the Hudson. According to Sears, the Pumpkin Festival has roots reaching back to Native American harvest celebrations for strawberries, maple syrup, green corn, and an October thanksgiving. "In keeping with these traditions, the Clearwater sponsors a food drive to share the bounty with those who are less fortunate," said Sears.

According to Sears, this is the 25th anniversary of Clearwater and its work to protect and restore the Hudson River, its shorelines and related waterways. She said it has grown from a small group of Hudson Valley citizens dedicated to the vision of a clean river, to a regional organization of 12,000 members.

Admission to the concert at The Eighth Step costs \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children.

Troy pulls out all stops on Columbus 500th

By Kathleen Shapiro

Downtown Troy will be transformed into a kaleidoscope of cultural entertainment this weekend, as Americans from a variety of ethnic backgrounds come together for the Christopher Columbus 500th Anniversary Celebration.

The multi-cultural festival will be at Monument Square next to City Hall on

Saturday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

Representatives from more than a dozen ethnic communities will share food, music, and heritage with visitors, while at the same time commemorating the pride Americans share in being a family of many national backgrounds, said festival



The City of Troy will pay tribute to Christopher Columbus this weekend with booths offering ethnic foods and other products.



Entertainers from around the world will take part in the anniversary celebrations, including a variety of musicians and dance groups from as far away as Latin America, China and the Ukraine.

organizer William Rezey.

"Celebrating Christopher Columbus' voyage to the new world is a fitting tribute to all ethnic groups that make up this country, and who have helped it get where it is today," he said.

The festival will feature entertainment from around the world, including stroll-

ing bagpipers, a German horse and wagon ride, a presentation by members of the Iroquois Nation, and special performances by a 40-piece Chaika Ukrainian dance band, a Latin American salsa band, and musical groups from as far away as Italy, Argentina and China.

□ 500TH/page 31

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AUDITIONS

MICE AND MEN

dramatic masterpiece, Oct. 13-14, Spa Little Theater, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 7-10 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

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.

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

BROADWAY BOUND

Neil Simon play, Albany Civic Theater, Oct. 11-27. Information, 455-4775.

WAITING FOR GODOT

tragic comedy, University Theatre, Albany, Oct. 10-12, 16-19. Information, 442-3995.

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

funny tragicomedy, Capital Rep, Albany, Oct. 4-Nov. 3, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

CORPSE!

comedy thriller, Home Made Theater, Saratoga, Oct. 11-12, 18-20, 25-26. Information, 587-4427.

CHICAGO

Glitzy 20s musical, Schenectady Light Opera Co. Oct. 11-13, 18-20, 25-27. Information, 377-5101.

MARDIGRAS

Murder Mystery dinner theatre, Ski Windham, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. dinner. Information, 734-4300.

PINOCCHIO

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

MUSIC

RAY CHARLES

multi-faceted entertainer, Proctor's Schenectady, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

JOSEPH:

a portrait of Haydn, celebrating the life of Franz Joseph Haydn, The Empire Center, Albany, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

TEDDY BEAR CONCERTS

featuring Capitol Chamber Artists and The Teddy Bears, The Empire Center, Albany, Oct. 13, 3 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

FOLK JAM

local musicians, Spencertown Academy, Oct. 11-12, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SOLOMAN'S RAMADA

performance of music and readings, The Eighth Step, Albany, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 399-4242.

A COLE PORTER CAVALCADE

Friends of Musical Arts-Saratoga, Oct. 12, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-5939.

CLEARWATER PUMPKIN SAIL CONCERT

performing crew, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4408.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

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

AUTUMN SERENADE ORGAN SHOW

Allen Mills and Goldie, Proctor's Schenectady, Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

ORGAN CONCERTS

free half-hour concerts, St. Peter's Church, Albany. Through June, every Fri., 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

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

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. 13, 2-3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

FILMS

RESCUERS DOWN UNDER

1990 Disney release, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 13-14, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WORLD WAR II:

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

VIDEO SERIES

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

REVISIONS

Lesbian and gay film and video festival, state Museum, Albany, Oct. 11-12, Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. 1-11 p.m. Also shown at Page Hall SUNYA, Oct. 13, 5-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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.

DANCE

LES BALLETS AFRICAINS

traditional dance, music, storytelling, acrobatics and more, Proctor's Schenectady, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

TOURS

SECRETS OF ANCIENT MEXICO

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

CLASSES

OCTOBER CLASSES

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

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL PROGRAMS

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

HIGHLIGHT ACTING TROUPE

adult and childrens classes, Raymervtown, Oct. 3-Feb. Information, 237-6936.

COOKING CLASSES

sponsored by Cowan and Label, with chefs from Justin's Rest., Yono's, Cafe Cappriccio, and The Underhill, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 7-9 p.m. Information, 458-2771.

KIDS MAKE MUSIC

last class, ages 5-8, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 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, 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.

HARVEST CRAFT FESTIVAL

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

VISUAL ARTS

80 STATE STREET: THE CHANGING FACE OF THE CITY

sponsored by The Albany Institute of History & Art and The Swyer Companies. Opening Oct. 3; 80 State Street Centre, Albany.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

photographic exhibit, Spencertown Academy. Through Oct. 30, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

FACULTY ART EXHIBITION

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

EVERYDAY EPIPHANIES

mixed media paintings and drawings, The Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Oct. 15, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

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.

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
October 9

ALBANY COUNTY

BABYSITTING

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

Thursday
October 10

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIOR CHORALE

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

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
meeting, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:15 p.m.

Friday
October 11

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

REVISIONS: LESBIAN AND GAY FILM FESTIVAL

New York State Museum, 6-11 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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 12

ALBANY COUNTY

REVISIONS: LESBIAN AND GAY FILM FESTIVAL

New York State Museum, 1-11 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES ANNUAL BOOK SALE

State University at Albany, in front of the University Library, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 442-3583.

Sunday
October 13

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

REVISIONS: LESBIAN AND GAY FILM FESTIVAL

State University of New York at Albany, Page Hall, 5-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

EIGHTH ANNUAL FALL HOUSE TOUR

Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation, Broadway at Lake Avenue, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 587-5030.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

POLISH HARVEST FESTIVAL

to celebrate the fall, St. Adalbert, 550 Lansing Street, Crane Hill Street, Schenectady, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 346-4204.

Monday
October 14

ALBANY COUNTY

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Tuesday
October 15

ALBANY COUNTY

BINGO

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

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Home Made Theater slates busy weeks in Saratoga

When the Home Made Theater opens its sixth season Friday (Oct. 11) at the Spa Little Theater on the grounds of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, it begins a period of activity which will affect the full season.

Corpse, a comedy thriller by Gerald Moon, will play for three weeks, featuring artistic director Jonathan Foster as the two brothers (they never appear on stage at the same time) involved in a murder.

The ingenuity of Moon's mystery is heightened by a two-part revolving set (designed by Julie (cq) Calder-Spinelli that helps facilitate the appearance of twins as played by one actor.

Siena College theater professor Terry Rabine is staging this mystery that asks not "who dunnit?" but "who dunnit to whom?"

While all this is going on, auditions for two other plays of the season will be held. Tryouts for eight men and one woman in *Of Mice And Men* will be held Oct. 13 and 14, and two women will be cast from auditions held Oct. 20 and 22 for *A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*. More information can be obtained by calling the number below.

Corpse plays Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. For more info, call 587-4427.

Capital Repertory Company opens season with zany Guare comedy

Playwright John Guare has made a career of seeing human foibles with crazy-quilt vision. His dark comedy, *The House of Blue Leaves*, is an example.

The Capital Repertory Company in Albany opened its 11th season last weekend with this play about a zookeeper who wants to be a lounge singer. Meanwhile, he balances a wife, named Bananas, who confuses hamburgers and Brillo pads and a mistress, Bunny, who wants to see the Pope on his first visit to the United States. The play takes place in 1965 as the Pope motors through Queens from Kennedy Airport to New York City.

Veteran Capital Rep director Michael Hume has staged this comedy which features William Carden as the persevering Artie, the zookeeper; Kate Kelly as his wife, Susan Pellegrino, the mistress and David Dodge as Artie's son who's AWOL from the Army.

Performances through Nov. 3 are Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For more info, call 462-4534.

Budget difficulties means local men take over *Pinocchio* duties

When the State budget cuts affected the State University, it also forced its Theatre Institute in Albany to scale down its opening production of a new version of *Pinocchio*.

A director hired in New York had to be replaced by acting artistic director Ed. Lange when funds for the original director were unavailable. It meant working from the original director's concept which was amended during rehearsals.

The new adaptation of this century-old Italian story of a wooden puppet coming to life was written by Sandra Deer, a resident playwright at the Alliance Theater in Atlanta, Ga.

As rehearsals progressed to last weekend's opening of the play in the Main Theatre in the Empire State, Lange was able to incorporate his own ideas even though he didn't have the normal time to prepare.

The budget squeeze also meant that Brent Griffin, assistant manager of the costume department and a 12-year veteran of the Theatre Institute, was called upon to design the costumes for the play, a 90-minute contemporary adaptation of the old tale of a puppet coming to life as a mischievous boy. Often, a costume designer has been hired from New York for productions.

There were no outside actors hired for the show either. Many of the backup roles are played by Theatre Institute interns.

The production continues through Oct. 19. For more info, call 442-5373.

Around Theaters!

The Mystery of Irma Vep, a vaudeville tour de force, continues at Oldcastle Theater in Bennington, Vt. until Oct. 19. For more info, call (802) 447-0564....*Waiting for Godot* opens Thurs. (Oct. 10) and runs until Oct. 19 at the Arena Theater/University at Albany. For more info, call 442-3995....*All Night Strut* continues through Oct. 20 at the Lake George Dinner Theater. For more info, call 761-1092....*The Mission of Jane and A Love Story* (two Edith Wharton plays) continue at Shakespeare and Company, Lenox, Mass. through Nov. 2. For more info, call (413) 637-3353.

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Colony
Spotlight

CALENDAR

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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

RED MEN

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

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

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER

10

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

presentation, "Community Policing," by Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

GENOCIDE: OUR COLLECTIVE GUILT

sponsored by Bethlehem Central School District Social Studies Department. Every Thursday until Nov. 14, 4-6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

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

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY

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

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

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

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 8-19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

CHANCEL CHOIR

7 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

POETRY GROUP

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

FRIDAY
OCTOBER

11

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

"MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON"

film, starring Robin Williams, 7 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road. Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER

12

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' WORKSHOP

9 a.m., Pine Grove United Methodist Church, Albany. Information, 756-6688.

FAMILY SAFETY

and fire prevention awareness day sponsored by Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Clarksville Fire Station, Plank Road.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER

13

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery provided 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m., adult education and children's program, 10 a.m. Nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, 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 CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

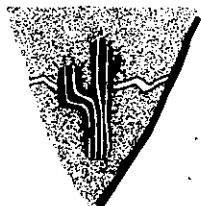
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 to 5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship 11:30, nursery care provided, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

"Four Stars, Count 'em"

Rated ★★★★★ by The Times Union and Metroland food critics!
Southwestern cuisine with flair, style and great taste!
The menu isn't simply Southwestern. Cajun and Creole dishes are listed alongside Caribbean inspired fare and, for the faint-of-palate great hamburgers. Try us for lunch or dinner.



CAFE WEST

855 Central Avenue, Albany 482-7485 Reservations suggested.
Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30AM - 10PM, Fri. & Sat. 11:30AM - 11PM, Closed Sunday

NEW From Brockley's

Gourmet Baked Potatoes

Mon.—Chicken, Broccoli & Cheddar Cheese

Tues.—Ham & Cheddar Cheese

Wed.—Chili & Cheddar Cheese

Thurs.—Bacon & American Cheese

Fri.—Cheddar, Swiss & Mozzarella

Sat.—Broccoli & Cheddar Cheese

\$3.25

Owned & Operated by the Brockley Family Since 1952

Brockley's

Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm

Fri. and Sat. 11am-12 midnight

4 Corners, Delmar

439-9810

ZWICKLBAUER'S

BAVARIAN CRALE

Wiener Schnitzel

Veal Cutlet, breaded and sauteed in olive oil, served with potato pancake and Red Cabbage

\$12.75

Shrimp Scampi

Large shrimp sauteed in butter, finished with white wine, served with rice and vegetables

\$13.00

Hasenpfeffer

Returning by popular demand, our famous braised rabbit

\$14.00

Dinner Wed.-Fri. 4-9

Sat. 4-10

Sun. 3-8

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

Rt. 20

Guilderland

355-8005

New Orleans Style Jazz

Friday & Saturday

with Roger Morris on piano
As seen at Cerro's at Saratoga in August

Sunday Brunch Buffet

\$9.95 11 am - 3 pm

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Experience Us - You'll Be Glad You Did!

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 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 VOORHEESVILLE
worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

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

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

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

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

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

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 14**

BETHLEHEM

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

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

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.

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.

SUNSHINE SENIORS
meets second Monday of each month, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, covered dish luncheon at noon, business meeting, 1 p.m. Information, 767-9635.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

THE KID'S PROJECT
presented by the N.Y.S. Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, kindergartners and older, 2 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library. Information, 765-2791.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
meets in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 15**

BETHLEHEM

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

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
"As I Recall," inspiration boutique, Bethlehem Library, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-3916.

500th

(From Page 27)

Booths featuring food and crafts will also be available, said Rezey.

"A number of groups will be offering traditional dishes that would be prepared in their country, and we'll also be seeing people dressed in traditional ethnic wardrobes," he said.

Crafts and various products from other nations will be on sale throughout the square. "For instance, the Thais have an enormous woodworking industry and produce beautifully carved figures out of balsa wood, while the Chinese might have colorful kites and other traditional products," said Rezey.

There will also be a series of booths dedicated to "American ingenuity" which highlight the accomplishments of small businesses and also offer local products ranging from herbal creams to New York state wines, he said.

Planning for such a large event would normally take about six months, explained Rezey, but "because funding was an issue, we didn't get final confirmation until about five weeks ago," he said. "We've been rushing around ever since, but response has really been great."

Celebrations will continue throughout the weekend with an amateur Invitational Bagpipe Competition at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The competition will feature players from all over North America performing a variety of marches, reels, and medleys. Tickets are \$5 for one day, or \$8 for both. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association.

Troy will also host the Collar City Critterium Bicycle Race on Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Monument Square. The competition will consist of a multi-lap circuit race on a demanding seven-corner, one kilometer course. Cyclists participating in the race are expected to reach speeds of 30 to 40 mph.

Although the race is primarily a team event, cash prizes will be awarded to leaders of certain laps. Participants include the Capital District OTR Cycling Club, the Bruegger's Women's Team, Pan Am medalists and U.S. National champions.

Rensselaer Train Fest '91

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Sports Center in Troy will host the Rensselaer Train Festival 1991.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., more than 150 tables of scale model trains, equipment and related items will be for sale.

Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Refreshments are available.

The festival is held twice a year in conjunction with the Great Scale Train Show, which also has four shows per year.

For information, call 276-2971.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Erin E. Sullivan

All aboard! Model railroad builders, collectors and those who are just intrigued by the miniature iron horse will enjoy the sight and scenery layouts of the annual Rensselaer Train Fest.

Planned for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Rensselaer Alumni Sports Center (former Armory) in Troy on Sunday, Oct. 13, the festival will feature scale models of railroads, signs and shops. Aspiring model train builders can get advice on building their dream railroads — some are large enough to run outside in the garden!

Mozart maniacs will sway in their seats on Friday, Oct. 11, at Mozart and More, a salute to Mozart on his bicentennial. Hosted by the City of Albany, an assortment of artists will pay tribute to Mozart's life and times through music, dance and theater.

A \$5 button will admit audience members to all the day's events. The tribute will take place in various locations throughout the Albany area. Call 434-2032 for sites and times.

For teens interested in an evening of music and poetry, Solomon's

Ramada, the Archetext Performance Collective and regional poets will appear Saturday, Oct. 12, at The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, at 8 p.m. Poets Linda Boulette and Mary Panza will read from their work. The night is cosponsored by the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York.

Admission is \$5. For information, call 434-1703.

As Eastern European countries restructure their economies and Soviet republics assert independence, the world awaits a redefining of the Soviet Union's role in world politics. If this sounds interesting, why not join other politically aware teenagers and adults at the Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, for "Potluck and Perspective."

Sponsored by the Social Justice Center in Albany, the potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. This month's topic is "The Soviet Union and the World at a Crossroads."

Call 434-4037 for information about the potluck series.

ENTERTAINER RENSSELAER COUNTY

THIRD ANNUAL HARVEST Festival & CRAFT SHOW

OCTOBER 12 - 13, 1991 • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at
Goold Orchards
Castleton, NY (518) 732-7317

Fun, Family Entertainment, Including:

- Over 100 Craft Vendors
- Apple & Pumpkin Picking
- Ballet & Clog Dancing Demonstrations
- Dick Solberg, Sun Mountain Fiddler
- Route 2 Country Band
- Food Concessions
- Haunted House
- Oxen Drawn Hayrides
- And Much, Much More!!

Admission \$2.00 — Children 10 and Under Free!!

For more information, contact:

**Rensselaer County Regional
Chamber of Commerce**

251 River Street, Troy, NY 12180 (518) 274-7020

ANOTHER EXCITING **I ♥ NY** EVENT
The Victorian Stroll—December 8th



NYC musicians to perform

Michael McCormick, guitarist Kathleen Schraff, flutist, and violist Arthur R. Dibble, all from New York City will play in a free concert at the Recital Hall at the University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

For information, call 442-3995.

Riverview Productions

presents

A Bed Full of Foreigners

Directed by Bob Couture

featuring — Don Lutz, Mary Keane, Carol Jones, Jim Riviello, Michael Ryan, Marian Davis and Richard Walsh

St. Andrew's Dinner Theater

(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)

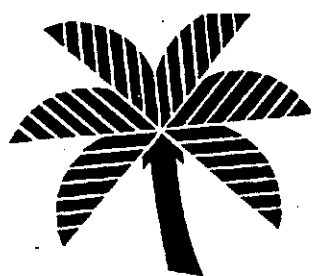
Riotous British comedy

Oct. 25, 26, 27 & Nov. 1, 2, 3

Fri./Sat. at 7 p.m., Sun 5 p.m.

Complete dinner & Show...\$19

Reservations: 463-3811



Take Advantage
of Off Season
Rates in the
Caribbean
through
December 15th

TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

FAMILY SAFETY and AWARENESS DAY

Sponsored By

The Onesquethaw Vol. Fire Co., Inc.
Plank Road Station, Clarksville, NY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

* OVFC: Fire Prevention
"Seven Myths Of Fire"

* Fire Equipment Demonstration

* Albany County Sheriff:
K-9 Demo and Child Fingerprinting

* Conrail Police: Railroad Safety Information

* Cornell Cooperative Extension:
Alcohol Abuse Program and Recycling Information

* OVFC Rescue Squad: Blood Pressure Clinic

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

ANTIQUES

HOOSICK ANTIQUES CENTER 58 quality dealers. Rt 7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

Riverview Productions
presents

Theater bus trip
to NYC

"City of Angels"

starring Albany actress
Caralee Carmello

Sat., Feb. 1, 1992
matinee

Bus, orchestra seat,
snack...\$86

Reservations — 273-4090

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING: My Delmar home, experienced Mom, 3yrs 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

COLONIE - Experienced babysitter, toddlers and older, references, P/T, F/T 869-8121.

EXPERIENCED DELMAR MOTHER to care for your child, F/T or P/T, Mon-Fri. Plenty of hugs and affection 439-8545

RIVERVIEW PRODUCTIONS

presents

Dinner Theater at

Mario's Theater Restaurant (Campbell Ave., Troy)

Last of the Red Hot Lovers

Sun., Oct. 20 at 1 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 6 at 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Complete baked, boneless chicken breast dinner, show tax and gratuity...\$21

Reservations — 279-9247

Mystery dinner theater at

Timothy's Restaurant (Route 4, North Greenbush)

The Recital or Death Takes a Diva

Sun., Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

Complete prime rib dinner, show, tax and gratuity...\$21

Reservations — 279-9247

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233

invites you to be their guests for their
FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

October 11th

6:00pm - 9:00pm

Veal Parmesan	\$9.95
Broiled Steak	\$9.95
Fish Fillet	\$9.95
Stuffed Chicken Breast	\$9.95
Includes vegetable, potato, mashed, fries, coffee or tea	

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE
Homemade Sundaes \$1.00

For your listening and dancing pleasure,
dinner price includes music by
DJ Lefty Ellis from 8:00-11:00

For information or reservations

Call 767-9959

Members and Guests

Rt. 144, Selkirk

(6 miles from 787 South - S. Pearl St. exit)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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.

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

SIT FOR 2 Middle School children 1-2 weekdays 4-6pm. Our home. 439-8293.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 5 month old in my Glenmont home 12-4pm, Monday thru Friday. Experience and references a must. Call 426-3242.

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

HOUSECLEANING: Homes, references, dependable, any area 355-0409 Linda.

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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN

call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays
439-5770. Appointments by 2:00 P.M. preferred
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

MONDAYS: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

THURSDAYS: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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savings
bank
We're more than a bank.

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To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered, full cord \$125.00; face cord \$55.00. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

FIREWOOD: Seasoned fire-place or stove split, satisfaction guaranteed. Evenings 356-1892

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LOVING HOME WANTED for beautiful Grey & White male kitten found at the Basic Reservoir. Well behaved & lovable with adult and children.

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING, touch up work, 15 years experience. Kingsley Greene 438-8693.

GARDENING

MULCH TOP QUALITY: J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

TOP SOIL

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery Peter K. Freuh Inc. Excavation Contractor 767-3015
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 23rd of October, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. to consider implementing Section 467-c of the Real Property Tax Law by amending the Town Board resolution adopted on December 12, 1990 regarding the income eligibility level for certain persons to receive real property tax exemption based upon age and income as follows:

Income Range	% Exemption
Up to \$19,199.99	15%
Up to \$19,799.99	10%

All interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
 CAROLYN M. LYONS
 TOWN CLERK
 Dated: September 25, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 23rd day of October, 1991 at 7:45 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

I. Amend ARTICLE II, SPEED

CONSTRUCTION-NOWHIR-ING all fields. Paid living, travel & bonuses. Serious applicants only. Monday-Friday 9am-9pm Eastern Standard time, Sunday 9-3pm. Call (305) 940-8413.

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DECOR & MORE by House of LLOYD needs demonstrators now! No investment, collecting or delivering. Free sample kit. Also booking parties. Call collect Roslyn (914) 469-9374.

CSR POSITION: Permanent part time. Looking for someone who is energetic and enthusiastic. Enjoys working with people and communicating by telephone. For more information please call: Professional Insurance Agents, 434-3111, Ext. 266.

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HOMEOWNERS WANTED. Allow us to install vinyl siding and replacement windows on an advertising basis. Buy now, huge savings. 100% financing available. No money down. 800-666-2882.

LEGAL NOTICE

LIMITS, Section 1 (c) Thirty Miles Per Hour, by adding a new paragraph 88 to read as follows:

88. Beaver Dam Road over its entire length.
 II. Repeat ARTICLE II, SPEED LIMITS, Section 1 (d) Forty Miles Per Hour, Section 3 - Beaver Dam Road from its intersection with Route 396 and its intersection with Route 144.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
 CAROLYN M. LYONS
 TOWN CLERK
 Dated: September 25, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 16, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Joseph J. Adams, d.b.a. Little Bit of Italy, Glenmont Square, 365 Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article VI, Section 128-22, Regulations Relating to Off-street Parking, of the Code of the town of Bethlehem for seating area attached to an existing food establishment with take out service at premises Glenmont Centre Square, 365 Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
 Chairman

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INSTRUCTION

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LOST

KITTEN: Grey Tiger with White paws & White collar. 9/25 vicinity of the Key Bank Delmar. Call 439-6436.

CAT, Black male, lost 8/10. Reward. Merlin 2 yrs old, 6 toes, Delmar 439-1235.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Appeals
 DATED: October 9, 1991

**STATE OF NEW YORK
 COUNTY OF ALBANY
 VOORHEESVILLE
 CENTRAL SCHOOL
 DISTRICT
 VOORHEESVILLE,
 NEW YORK
 PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that fiscal affairs of the Voorheesville Central School District of Voorheesville, New York for the period beginning on July 1, 1990 and ending June 30, 1991 have been examined by an independent public accountant and that the report of examination performed by William H. Hollenbach, the Independent public accountant, has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons.

Pursuant to section thirty-five of the general municipal law, the governing board of the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of examination performed by the Independent public accountant and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than January 7, 1992 which is the last date on which response may be filed - this is 90 days after presentation to the Board of Education.

MARY VAN RYN
 Clerk
 Board of Education
 DATED: October 7, 1991

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MUSIC

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DELMAR: 366 Kenwood Ave, Saturday-Sunday, Oct 12&13, 9:30-3:30. Clothes, small appliances, old and new, something for everyone.

96 KENWOOD AVE at Kleinke's Farm Store, Saturday - Sunday, Oct 12-13, 9-3pm, household items, linens, furniture, clothing.

UNIONVILLE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 6 families, Rte 443 4 miles west of the High School, on Spore Rd, 9-4pm.

DELMAR: 51 Winne Rd, Saturday, October 12, 9-3pm only, Potpourri, household, furniture, clothes, (Middle School up), much much more.

Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

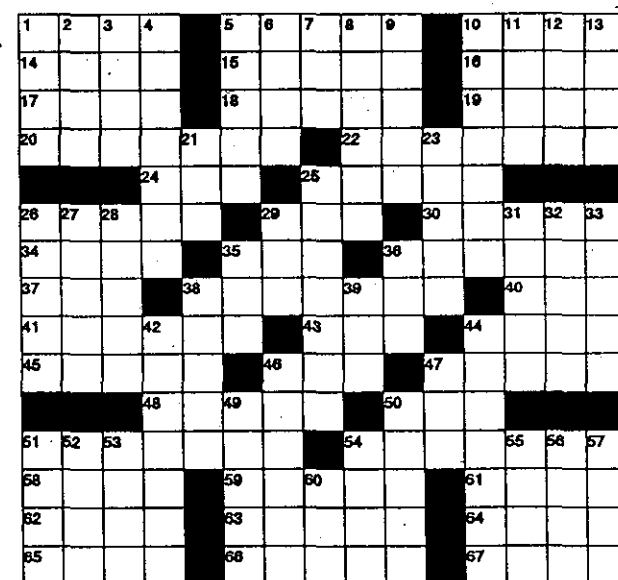
"THE COUP FLU"

ACROSS

- 1 St. Petersburg, eg
- 5 Color separator
- 10 Naval non-coms
- 14 Garfield's pal
- 15 Adjust the ascot
- 16 City of seven hills
- 17 Pell
- 18 Trump's former wife
- 19 College in New York
- 20 Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania
- 22 Russian Building
- 24 Bishopric
- 25 Stop
- 26 Immigrant's island
- 29 Neither's partner
- 30 Squirrel, eg
- 34 Type of shark
- 35 ND's Coach Holtz
- 36 Woman of poem: The Raven
- 37 Business abbrev.
- 38 Russian Sea
- 40 Catch some rays
- 41 "first love...": Tennyson
- 43 Fed. regulatory agcy.
- 44 Head: French
- 45 Blundered
- 46 Actor Gallagher
- 47 Tell's missile
- 48 Vanna White sale items
- 50 To's partner
- 51 War And Peace Author
- 54 Russian Turks
- 58 On the Caspian
- 59 Breakfast food
- 61 Peter Pan's plate
- 62 Stanislaus for short
- 63 Molecules
- 64 Ms. Hepburn
- 65 Transmitted
- 66 Horse or Common word
- 67 River to the North Sea

DOWN

- 1 Stylist's tool
- 2 Cartoon light bulb, eg
- 3 Cultivate
- 4 Coup flu antidote
- 5 Cost
- 6 Accts. concern
- 7 Call ____ day
- 8 Fisherman's tool



- 9 Still's wife
- 10 War: 1853
- 11 Football kitty, eg
- 12 Atlanta arena
- 13 Actor Penn
- 21 Plural ending
- 23 Ruhr River Valley City
- 25 Gorbis' 8/18/91 malady
- 26 Pass over
- 27 Hermit
- 28 Shoe salesman?
- 29 Cardinal & ordinal: abrv.
- 31 Balloter
- 32 Muse of love poetry
- 33 Subscribe again
- 35 Vegas
- 36 Lancelot du
- 38 West Pointer
- 39 Spec hosp. unit
- 42 Russian social class
- 44 Bolshevik revolutionary leader
- 46 Small No. American wolf
- 47 Timetable Abbrev.
- 49 Greek letters
- 50 Test news
- 51 Soviet news agency
- 52 Bone combining form

- 53 Jack Sprat's choice
- 54 Highlanders' hats
- 55 Amo, ____ of blood
- 56 Mure, ____ of vessels
- 57 Crystal ball gazer, ie
- 60 2,000 pounds

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E	T	N	A	A	B	B	O	T	B	A	N	G
M	O	O	N	T	E	R	R	A	E	L	I	A
M	O	U	N	T	E	V	A	N	S	R	A	L
A	S	N	E	R	C	A	T	S	K	I	L	L
S	I	A	M	T	R	E	A	S				
S	R	S	A	G	A	T	E	S	H	A	R	P
H	I	M	A	L	A	Y	A	S	H	I	V	E
E	V	I	L	R	A	M	B	O	R	I	C	E
D	A	L	L	A	S	P	L	A	T	E	A	U
S	L	E	E	T	A	U	P	E	N	E	S	
G	O	B	I	E	S	N	E					
R	U	S	H	M	O	R	E	O	A	S	E	S
E	R	L	E	W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O
A	S	I	N	E	D	S	E	L	L	O	N	E
L	A	O	Y	D	E	E	R	E	E	A	S	E

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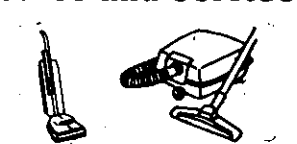


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GMC Truck Division unveils rugged new utility vehicle

The GMC Truck Division has added another versatile workhorse to its growing family of Sierra full-size trucks—the 1992 Yukon, a totally redesigned model to replace the full-size GMC Jimmy.

The four-wheel drive Yukon symbolizes the rugged, self-reliant, adventurous character of the remote Alaskan region from which it gains its name, according to GMC Truck.

And, for the first time in a full-size utility vehicle, Yukon can comfortably seat up to six passengers, thanks to an available 40/60 split front and new flat-folding rear bench seat. Yukon's new seat suspension system and newly contoured cushions are designed to tame the roughest, off-road terrain.

As the latest member of the GMC Sierra family, Yukon joins the new GMC Suburban and Sierra Crew Cab as the most technologically sophisticated yet purposefully refined utility vehicle anywhere. In fact, Yukon offers greater overall strength and payload capacity than

ever before, thanks to many design and engineering advantages inherent in the Sierra pickup platform. This platform has been proven on the roads, fields and job sites of America, and it is known for meeting a variety of driver needs—recreational use, trailer towing and commuting, to name a few.

GMC Truck says Yukon's other features include: Improved 5.7 liter fuel-injected V8 engine with 210 net horsepower. New aerodynamic shape with a 5-inch longer wheelbase and 3-inch greater overall length than last year's Jimmy. Improved standard power steering system. Increased trailer weight capacity up to 7,000 pounds maximum, a 1,500-pound advantage over the Ford Explorer.

Advanced four-wheel anti-lock brake system which operates in both two-and four-wheel drive. Standard 5-speed automatic transmission with overdrive is optional.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart

1992 GMC Suburban offers something for everyone

Fifty-five years ago, people said the 1936 Carryall Suburban looked like a panel truck—to be expected, since it was modeled after a Chevrolet panel truck.

Today, a lot of drivers call it a van. More spacious than a station wagon, it's popular for car pooling. And some call it a recreational vehicle, simply because it's fun and can be customized.

Officials at the GMC Truck Division say it's the "greatest full-size sport/utility vehicle anywhere," because the 1992 Suburban now shares the advanced design and engineering benefits of the Sierra pickup trucks.

Sporting a new aerodynamic shape—a far cry from the box-like Carryall model—the '92 Suburban can seat up to nine people, tow up to 10,000 pounds when properly equipped and, by removing the rear seats, has almost nine more cubic feet of cargo space than last year's model.

The new Suburban will still come in the two-and four-wheel drive versions, but GMC says most similarities with the '91 model end there because of the numerous improvements on almost every category of performance, comfort and convenience; refinements such as reduced wind noise, squeaks and rattles, improved ride and handling, and increased interior space.

Safety is enhanced with standard four-wheel anti-lock brakes and improved visibility with a 30 percent increase in surface glass. Also, there is still a choice of high horsepower, high-torque V8 engines and automatic transmissions.

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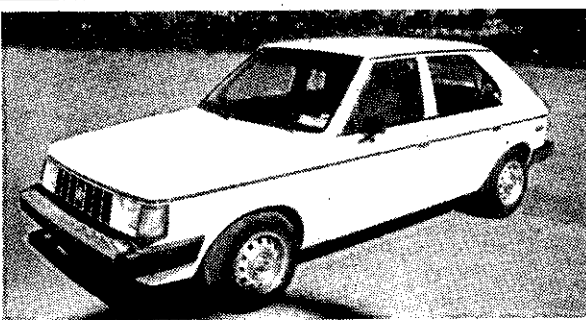
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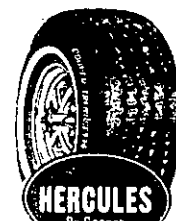
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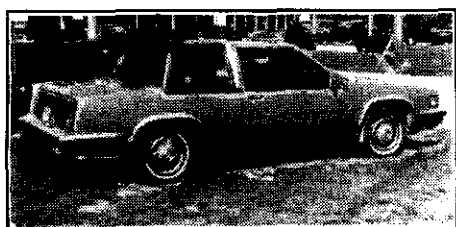
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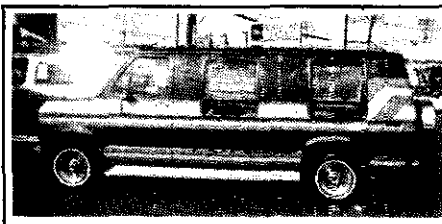
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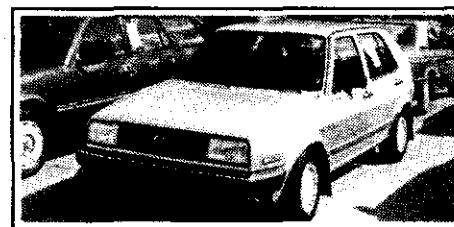


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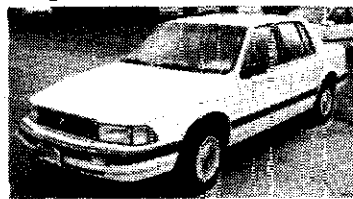


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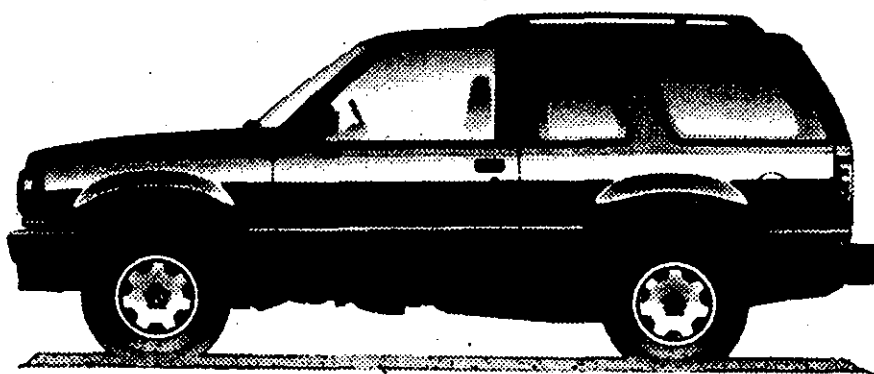
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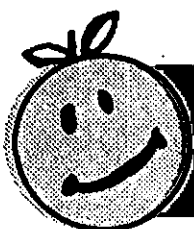
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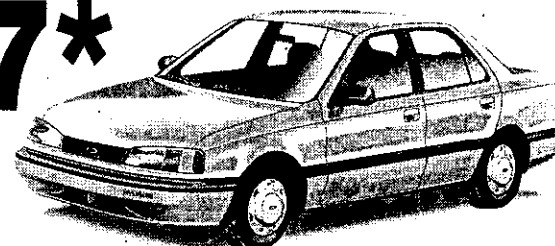
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