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**SPOTLIGHT**

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Vol. XXXV No. 43 The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland October 16, 1991 50¢

# Roadside politicking speaks for itself

By Mike Larabee

In case you missed it, there's an election under way in New Scotland.

Have doubts? Drive down almost any town road, keeping your eyes peeled along the shoulder for those strange creatures that appear, like clockwork, with every campaign season:

The election sign.

With a full slate of town and county seats up for election Nov. 5, including a tighrace for town supervisor, many agree there are more political signs posted in New Scotland than the town has ever seen before.

"It's overdone," said incumbent town council candidate John Sgarlata. "But it's a function of where we are. You have to rely on the fact it's a bedroom community, where people head in and out of town to make they're living."

In other words, candidates know one way to get their name in circulation is by targeting a captive audience of commuters driving the town and village's main arteries.

As of last week, for example, there were 33 signs along Route 85 from

the Bethlehem town line to Stonewell Market, including 28 in one seven-tenths mile stretch. There were 137 posted on four miles of Route 85 from Stonewell, through Voorheesville, to Voorheesville high school.

Most of those were concentrated on the section of Route 85A leading into Voorheesville from the east. There were 64 from Stonewell to the triangular intersection on routes 85A and 155, and a total of 25 in the grassy triangle itself. And more were staked up over the weekend.

"Oh my God," said Herbert Reilly, who's running against GOP challenger Harry Van Wormer in a hotly-contested race for town supervisor.

"I suppose it's good for the sign makers," Reilly said.

While acknowledging town Republicans have put extra effort and money into roadside advertising this year, Van Wormer, who is also New Scotland GOP committee chairman, said signs don't win elections.

"A hard worker don't need signs," he said. "When you go door to door and talk

□ SIGNS/page 25



Republican candidate signs on Route 85 in New Scotland. Mike Larabee

## Firefighters quell blaze at Carvel Ice Cream Store

By Susan Wheeler

Delmar and Elsmere volunteers responded to a fire at the Carvel Ice Cream Store early Tuesday morning after a passer-by reported the blaze to a nearby Bethlehem police officer.

According to Richard Webster, assistant fire chief at Elsmere Fire Department, four Elsmere fire trucks and about 40 firefighters were called to the fire at 11:58 p.m. Monday at the store on 222 Delaware Ave., Elsmere. He said a passer-by saw smoke billowing from the store front and reported it to police. Officer Michael McMillen, who was at CVS pharmacy, McMillen called in the fire and the Elsmere firefighters responded, calling for assistance from the Delmar Fire Department minutes after they arrived.

The cause of the blaze, confined in the back half of the store, is under investigation, according to Webster. The store's back half is mainly a storage area, he said, containing paper

□ FIRE/page 35



The Carvel Ice Cream Store, Delaware Avenue, was damaged in Tuesday morning's blaze, which is under investigation. Elaine McLean

## Board adds guns 'n ammo to budget plan

By Susan Wheeler

Although Bethlehem officials made some changes in the town's proposed 1992 budget, taxpayers can expect it to remain at \$16.9 million, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler.

Ringler said the additions to the proposed \$16,854,882 budget, the purchase of new weapons, ammunition and training for the Bethlehem Police Department, will be offset through other changes made in the budget review process.

The board last week heard from town department heads, some of whom were seeking additional funding for the upcoming year. Bethlehem Police Department Chief Paul Currie and Lt. Frederick Holligan asked the board to reconsider funding new weapons for the department.

Ringler said Thursday night during a budget workshop session money for the weapons should be put back into the budget, as well as funding for initial training costs and ammunition. The weapons, Glock .40-caliber semi-automatic pistols, will cost approximately \$7,000. Ammunition and training costs are estimated at \$4,000, he said. The weapons would give

□ BUDGET/page 35

## Five Bethlehem staffers retire

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education recently accepted several resignations for retirement purposes.

- Gardiner Tanner, supervisor of transportation, will retire Oct. 31. He has been with the district 39 years.

The board last week appointed Robert Peters to replace Tanner at an annual salary of \$44,000 effective Oct. 21.

- Frances Aiezza, noon-hour aide at Hamagrael Elementary

School, will retire Nov. 15. She has been with the district 25 years.

- Charles Groesbeck, a school bus driver, will retire Nov. 15. He has been with the district 24 years.

- Kathleen Mooney, senior typist at Bethlehem Central Middle School, will retire Nov. 15. She has been with the district 20 years.

- Virginia Becker, a former food service helper at Bethlehem Central High School for 15 years, retired Oct. 1.

agreement with KeyCorp Leasing for the three new school buses and computer equipment that were included in the 1991-92 budget. The district will own the buses after five years, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis. The lease agreement was less expensive for the district than the issuance of statutory installment bonds.

- Loomis reported that the district's total enrollment, 4,101, increased 3.7 percent over last year's 3,953 enrollment. The projected 1991-92 enrollment was 4,128, he said.

Susan Wheeler

In other news:

- The board approved a lease

## Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police recently arrested nine drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

John L. McEvoy, 33, of Voorheesville, was arrested for DWI Sunday, Sept. 8, at 1:02 a.m. after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Elm Avenue, police said.

Marit B. Swift, 57, 13 Leaf Drive, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:50 p.m. after she was stopped by officers, who were investigating a telephone complaint, at the intersection of Rowland Avenue and Adams Place, police said.

Robert F. Woolheather, 31, Selkirk, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Sept. 14, at 10:43 p.m. after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 144 at Read Road, police said.

Melissa I. Woehrmann, 33, 230 Glenmont Road, Glenmont, was arrested for DWI Sunday, Sept. 22, at 7:56 p.m. after she was stopped for having a loud muffler and an open alcoholic beverage container in the car on Route 144 near Corning Hill Road, police said.

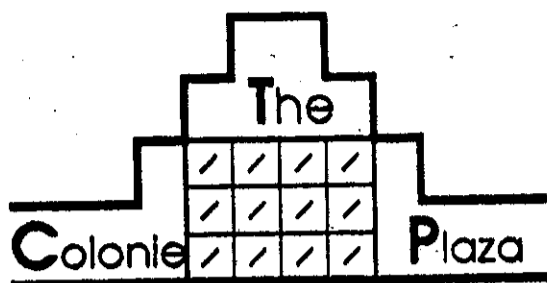
David Y. Downes, 27, 14 Witt Road, Albany, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:08 p.m. after his vehicle came in contact with a vehicle stopped at a red light on Route 9W at Hannay Lane, police said.

James Forster, 22, 36 Greenleaf Drive, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Sept. 21, at 12:09 a.m. after he was stopped for failure to stop at a flashing red light and failure to keep right on Delaware Avenue near Delaware Plaza, police said.

George P. Synder, 48, 8 Quincey Court, Glenmont, was arrested for DWI Monday, Oct. 7, at 1:45 a.m. after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Feura Bush Road and Wemple Road, police said.

In other arrests, William G. Young, 34, Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, was arrested on felony charges of DWI Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10:04 p.m. after he was stopped for speeding over the state limit on Route 144 near Job Corps Center, police said.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.



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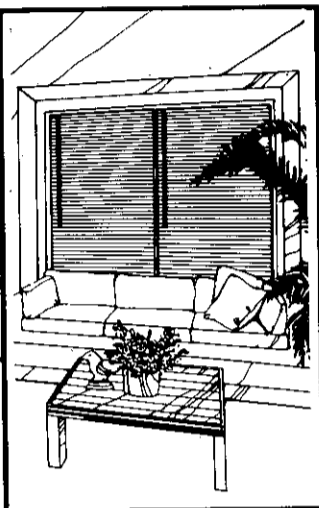
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# New Scotland board reviews Baltis subdivisions

## Neighbors blast 82-lot Palisades Heights plan

By Mike Larabee

Nearby residents served developer Peter Baltis notice last week that his 82-lot development proposed for the Route 85 property of the former Indian Ladder drive-in would be an unwelcome addition to their rural neighborhood.

On the same night he won final approval for Swift Estates, a nine year-old subdivision proposal, Baltis's newest plan met sharp opposition at its first public hearing.

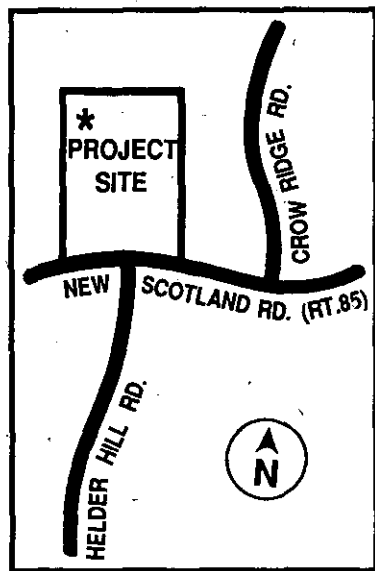
Baltis is seeking New Scotland Planning Board preliminary approval 82-lot development called "Palisades Heights," to be built on approximately 38 acres across from Mount Pleasant Cemetery and Helderhill Road on Route 85. Baltis has said he intends to build "affordable housing," which he defines as homes which will market at prices between \$100,000 and \$120,000.

A number of residents criticized the proposal as ill-suited for the rural character of the surrounding properties, charging Baltis is out to make as large a profit as possible on the development.

"This is absurd," said Judy DeLorenzo, a resident of nearby Crow Ridge Road. "I can't believe we're even giving this series consideration."

Part of an expanse of largely undeveloped lands, Baltis has proposed a single looping street, with one access to Route 85, to service all homes in the development. Lots, which range in size from 12,000 to 38,000 square feet, are arranged in rows on the rectangular Indian Ladder plot.

While Baltis has proposed a link into Town of Bethlehem Route 85 water lines, Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the town has a policy against servicing new development unless Bethlehem receives something in return.



came part of that, then it's something that I would support."

But Secor said he hasn't seen the Baltis proposal and couldn't comment specifically on whether it might gain access to Bethlehem water. Bethlehem is only obligated to serve homes within 150 feet of its water mains, he said.

Aside from doubts about access to water, neighbors criticized the plan on grounds that it would destroy the rural character of the area.

Laurie Lysenko, whose Crow Ridge Road property abuts the site, said Baltis has a responsibility to "divide up the property in such a way that is in keeping with the character of the area." She charged Baltis with attempting to maximize profits when drawing subdivision designs.

"It's clear that if you try to take 38 acres in this area and build 82 homes," she said afterward, "I don't think that's being a responsible neighbor."

Other residents said the subdivision's planned New Scotland Road access point would be dangerous and expressed fears about pollution from a proposed sewage treatment facility. Sewage from the development would be treated at a facility on the site and piped down Route 85 to a tributary of the Vly Creek.

Baltis said afterward that he thought the hearing went well, terming concerns expressed "unfounded."

Following the hearing, the board initiated state Environmental Quality Review of the project.

Secor said in the past the town has permitted new taps because New Scotland agreed to set up a water district and take over maintenance responsibility for existing pipes. He said he could conceive of a situation where the Baltis proposal might be linked to water service in New Salem, where Bethlehem has been trying to persuade New Scotland to form a water district.

"We have been promoting that the town of New Scotland take over water service in New Salem, and that they establish a water district out there to service the whole area," he said. "If this be-

## Swift Estates wins approval

By Mike Larabee

Swift Estates, a nine-lot subdivision proposed for Swift Road by developer Peter Baltis, won final approval at the New Scotland Planning Board's regular meeting last week.

The development won approval by 4-2 margin despite vocal opposition during a public hearing immediately prior to the vote. Baltis, who said he's been working on the subdivision since 1982, said later he was pleased with the action.

"I feel good tonight," he said, breaking into a smile. "I feel that finally after all these years I was treated like any other individual who came before the planning board under the same circumstances."

This August, Baltis, a Greek immigrant, alleged that the planning board reviews his projects in tougher fashion than it does other similar projects because of his ethnic background. The board has denied the allegation.

A number of neighboring property-owners spoke against the proposal. Vance Hackel, who would live next door to a Swift Estates lot at the intersection of Swift Road and a proposed new cul-de-sac called Baltis Drive, said a new home there would create a "high-density pocket of houses not in keeping with the character of the neighborhood."

Others said they feared subdivision septic systems, which still need approval from the Albany County Health Department, and drainage would affect nearby properties. The heavily-wooded Swift Estates property contains both steep slopes and damp areas.

Chairman Raymond MacKay introduced his motion to approve Swift Estates with an apology that the town doesn't have more control over design plans. "This board is hard pressed to do anything but see that the law is administered in a proper and fair manner," MacKay said. "We run into this almost every week here."

The town is in the process of writing new zoning and subdivision regulations.

Board members Ann Richards and Annick Belleville voted against the plan. Richards said she based her vote on opposition to the subdivision's 1,400-foot cul-de-sac, while Belleville said she was bothered by unanswered questions with regard to the type and location of septic systems.

Baltis afterward called for Richards and Belleville to resign or be removed from the board, maintaining their vote against the subdivision exposed attitudes of ethnic bias against him.

# Longtime Bethlehem land surveyor retires

By Susan Graves

Although Lindsay M. Boutelle insists he is retired, more often than not you'll still find him hard at work in his civil engineering and surveying office.

Boutelle of Edward W. Boutelle & Son, 423 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, sold his business and the building on Oct. 1 to J. Kenneth Fraser of Fraser & Associates in Rensselaer. But Boutelle, 70, has agreed to stay on as an officer of the corporation — probably a vice

president — and work for half a year from now on.

He said he decided to sell the business because he's in good health and "fairly good shape."

"I'm quitting when I'm ahead," he said. But he admits, "I love what I do. I never got rich, but I enjoyed every minute of it."

Boutelle's family and business are deeply rooted in Bethlehem. His late father, Edward W. Boutelle, started the business, which began on 13 Delaware Ave. in 1929. His father was born and raised in Slingerlands and his grandfather was railroad stationmaster there. "We're an old Bethlehem family," he said.

Lindsay Boutelle joined his father in 1949 after World War II. Boutelle, who served as a pilot for the Army Air Force, finished his engineering degree at Duke University before joining the firm.

In his 51 years in business, Boutelle has been part of many changes in town, including the naming many of its streets. After the 1950s, he said, towns shied away from giving streets proper names, and as a result developers often turned to him for ideas.



Lindsay Boutelle

One, Charles Buchman, simply told Boutelle he liked Alaska, ergo town streets like Kenaware, Dawson and Kenholm read like a map of The Last Frontier. And when Grace Waldbillig and her husband started developing land, she wanted streets named after

colleges — specifically women's colleges — hence Bryn Mawr Drive among others.

Another landowner, Harold McGee, was fond of Scottish names, so Boutelle came up with The Crossway, Dumbarton Drive and Montrose Drive. Boutelle said he has a file with street names he has been responsible for over the years.

"I have a file you wouldn't believe," he said. Many Bethlehem streets were named at the Boutelle dining room table with the help of his children, he said.

Boutelle said for him engineering and surveying has been a lot of fun, but that over the years, the business has become increasingly more complex. "The thing that worries us is that people don't understand regulations may be necessary, but for every one that is added, there is a tremendous cost passed on to the homeowner."

Boutelle said that in a Rutgers study in which he participated, spiraling costs were attributed to

more state, federal and town regulations.

In terms of town regulators, Boutelle said he has enjoyed a good working relationship with the planning board. "This town has very competent people on the board," he said.

One of the biggest projects Boutelle was involved with was completing property line surveys for Atlantic Cement. "It was a delightful experience," he recalls.

Boutelle has been very active in the community, serving as president of the Bethlehem Central board of education for 10 years. He is also a past master of the Lions Club.

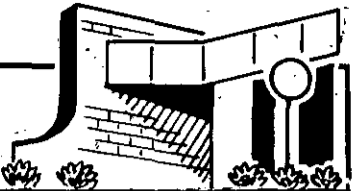
Boutelle's association with the Fraser firm goes back to the early days when his father was in business. "J. Kenneth Fraser and my dad were very close friends," he said. The business will retain its name and its seven employees will be kept on. "I will be a consultant and help shepherd in the plan we have," Boutelle said.

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# Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



**By Anna Jane Abaray**  
 Louis Spelich will present a program on taking better photographs on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Spelich, a retired art and photography teacher in the Bethlehem Central School District, has also been a freelance photographer for more than 20 years.

Spelich's talk will concentrate on helping the photographer more fully understand basic photography components, including the camera, film, exposure, flash and lenses, on the premise that a better understanding of equipment will result in better pictures. The program is designed for intermediate and beginning camera users.

Bring your camera, photographs and questions to the session. This program is free and open to the public. Pre-register by calling the library reference desk at 439-9314.

Learn all about household hazardous waste by attending a

program at the library on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

David Diligent, environmental issues agent at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville, will discuss identification and disposal of hazardous waste in the house, as well as offer alternatives to toxic household cleaners and pesticides.

The program will include a slide show, handouts and a question and answer period. Call 439-9314 to register.

The lights will dim, the wind will moan and the stories are guaranteed to make you think twice about the next dark alley you pass. Storytelling is the order of the evening, so come prepared to be spooked. If you are in fifth grade or up and are ready for an experience not for the faint of heart, RSVP for Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

To join in this Halloween rumpus, sign up for 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, or Saturday, Oct. 26. Registration is required.

# Author visits Elsmere School

By Susan Graves

Linda Lewis, children's book author whose books have reached the million seller mark, visited the Elsmere School Thursday with some tips for up-and-coming writers.

Lewis, a former special education teacher and sister of Delmar resident Joseph Bierman, told third graders most of the materials for her stories came from her childhood journals and stories.

She said when she left teaching, she wasn't sure what career she wanted to pursue, until "One day a little voice said 'Write children's books.'" At that point, she said she realized, she had lots of fodder to fuel her idea.

"I have all this great material," she said, so she began writing. She said she was particularly drawn to her sixth grade year because it was a year of change, especially when it came to her feelings about boys.

From her records of that year, Lewis then produced her first book, "We Hate Everything But Boys."

But finishing the book was just the beginning since publishing the book took much longer than writing it, she said. "It was so discouraging, so frustrating," she said.

The book, completed in 1980, was not published until 1985, by Archway Paperbacks, a division of Simon and Schuster.



Author Linda Lewis and her nephew Brad Bierman read a book together. *Mike Larabee*

Since then, however, things have gotten easier, and Lewis has chalked up 10 books in the "Linda" series to her credit.

Most of her books are true to life, she said, and in most the theme involves learning a lesson. Unless there is a lesson, she added, the same life patterns are repeated. "I try to show real life situations and struggles," Lewis said.

Lewis said she frequently gets letters from young readers that indicate she's been successful in passing along the lessons she's learned. "I get letters from kids who say they've learned something."

When Lewis was 14, she said she met a boy, Lenny, who gave her lots of lessons and lots of problems. Lenny eventually became Lewis's husband and though they've had "lots of ups and downs, we made it."

When Lewis speaks to school children, she said she shows them her books along with the original manuscripts to give them an idea of the process of writing. "Then I encourage them to write in journals. It really does strengthen their writing and thinking skills," she said.

Lewis recently completed a novel for adults but has yet to find a publisher. "It's like breaking into the market all over again."

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If not, be sure to pick up your Tri-Village Area Directory at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar or in Glenmont, at the Critics Choice bookstore or the Town Clerk's Office.

### Progress Club plans health care program

The Delmar Progress Club will sponsor a program on "The Health Care Proxy Law," with speakers Assemblyman John Faso, Dr. Ian Porter of the Medical Ethics Committee of Albany Medical Center, and Carolyn Antonelli, general counsel for Albany Medical Center, on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library Community Room.

For information, call the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce at 439-0512.



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## Clowning around



Mum-z the Clown entertains Christy Kung, 3, of Delmar, at the Main Square Shoppes Family Fun Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 13.  
Elaine McLain

# Groups get word from Mr. Garbage

By Susan Wheeler

Mr. Garbage recently told more than 50 Bethlehem residents how to reduce, reuse, recycle and refuse.

Robert Youdelman, president of Residents For a More Beautiful Port Washington, or Mr. Garbage as he said he is referred to in his Long Island town of North Hempstead, spoke to more than 50 Bethlehem residents Thursday night in a forum sponsored by Bethlehem Work On Waste and Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions. Youdelman, as well as BWOW's Betsy Lyons and Rich Pulice of CLAWS, discussed the solid waste disposal crisis and disposal alternatives.

BWOW, formed in 1989 to oppose American Ref-Fuel's proposal to build a waste to energy garbage incinerator in Bethlehem, and CLAWS, recently formed to find local solutions to local solid waste management problems, oppose the concept of an ANSWERS regional landfill in the towns of Bethlehem and Coey-

mans. The ANSWERS siting report identified nine of the original 15 sites in Bethlehem and three in Coeymans.

Youdelman said when residents in North Hempstead, a town of approximately 11,000 families, faced a municipal solid waste crisis, they joined together in forming citizens action groups. Those groups not only questioned government's handling of the crisis but acted to find alternative waste solutions. Residents For a More Beautiful Port Washington, with a membership of 2,000 families, worked to educate the community in reducing, reusing and recycling, with the message: "Don't create wounds that this Earth won't heal," he said. The group also stressed to residents that they had the power to refuse elected officials to take the "easy way out," he said.

Although the group "spent a bloody fortune fighting this battle," \$400,000 to \$500,000, Youdelman said the end result, a publication, cost "at least 50 percent less" than the construction and implementation of a mass-burn incinerator and saved on tipping fees. The group produced a proposal for a town-wide solid waste management plan, developed with hired consultants' help, he said.

The plan included ideas to recycle up to 70 percent of the town's waste through broad, intensive curbside and industrial recycling, a materials recovery facility for hard to recycle items,

leaf and yard waste composting, shredding and compacting construction and demolition debris materials and collecting industrial and household hazardous wastes for proper disposal, Youdelman said. Food waste should be composted, he said, and other waste could either be sent to an incinerator or landfill.

Lyons introduced a potential solid waste system for Bethlehem, which included ideas similar to those outlined by Youdelman. In addition, she said enforcement, monitoring, accountability and adequate funding for the waste system is necessary. The focus is on minimum waste disposal and making waste less toxic, she said. "There's more you can do than burn and bury."

Pulice said Bethlehem and Coeymans need to find local solutions to the solid waste crisis. CLAWS is preparing a rebuttal to the ANSWERS siting report, he said, as well as supporting Bethlehem's withdrawal from ANSWERS. He suggested the town join other small municipalities in forming an authority to establish a local, approximately 10-acre landfill.

### Temple plans fair

Trinity Temple of the Holy Spirit in Albany is sponsoring a psychic fair/craft, crystal, book and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the temple. Varieties of psychic readings will be available. The public is invited. For more information call Trinity Temple at 489-7119.

# GE and RCS join in looking to future

By Regina Bulman

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District and GE Plastics of Selkirk kicked off what they hope will be a long and successful relationship last week when GE representatives and RCS teachers and administrators met to discuss common goals.

Coined "Awareness Day," about 12 GE employees, principals of RCS schools and high school and middle school teacher coordinators discussed how the educational mission of RCS fits into the practical demands of today's technology and work place.

"What we learned is that there is so much opportunity to link technology and the classroom that we need to really define the many ways in which we can interact with students," said Michael Hanley, manufacturing relations manager at GE.

Hanley, High School Science

Teacher Coordinator Nick Sapone and High School Principal Andrew DeFeo arranged the event, which featured a tour of the middle and high school buildings.

According to Hanley, some of the partnership programs discussed were mentoring programs for students and teachers, science fairs and career counseling.

"My personal belief is that we in corporate America are in a very competitive global battle," said Hanley.

"This type of partnership and sharing of knowledge and goals is priceless," said DeFeo, who also mentioned the importance of involving all disciplines, not just math and science, and especially encouraging women to get involved in technology.

GE reciprocated RCS's invitation to Awareness Day by urging teachers and staff to tour GE's Selkirk plant and continue discussions on linking technology with education.

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## Matters of Opinion

### The candidates speak for themselves

Two full pages in this issue of *The Spotlight* are dedicated to helping you make careful choices among the candidates for Albany County Legislature.

Pages 10 and 11 present statements in the candidates' own words about their campaigns, their goals, their relevant achievements, their credentials, their views of what priorities the County Legislature should have in 1992. No one candidate's statement covers all these aspects because of space considerations, but what they're offering on their own behalf is their personal choice as to what might be informative and persuasive.

These first-person credos are in addition to *Spotlight* staff members' interviews with these candidates and with those who are seeking other offices in county and town governments. The interview reports began in our Oct. 9 edition, and together with the candidate statements will continue through the Oct. 30 issue, the last before the Nov. 5 elections.

### Where item-pricing belongs

There's a misguided though presumably well-meant effort within the Albany County Legislature (and by some candidates) for the county to initiate an item-pricing law that would apply to food markets.

The general desirability of such a provision, working to the advantage of customers' shopping efficiency, seems evident. But if a single county—or even a small cluster of nearby counties—enacts that provision, one immediate result would be to impose a virtually unworkable hardship on marketing chains whose operations stretch over much larger areas. The fact that some of the largest

### A yen for Japanese investment?

No one doubts that New York State could benefit from a shot in the arm through capital investments that could result in more jobs—and, perhaps, even in some profits and personal income that would improve the State's tax intake.

Governor Cuomo's recent well-publicized voyage to Tokyo sought, fundamentally, to find a route into Japan's deep pockets. He was said to have been interested in increasing markets there for goods produced in New York such as machinery, leather items, and jewelry, which now amount to some \$4 billion a year after having doubled in the last two years. Bettering the U.S. export business is much to be desired, and if some of the fallout can descend on New York so much the better.

The appeal to the Japanese that would be potentially most promising and appropriate is in a demand that they go much farther in opening their country to American products now shut out from that market by the government's protective policies.

The other part of the Cuomo mission was described as trying to interest Japanese capitalists in investing more money on businesses here. Undoubtedly, some of that country's supply of ready money might help to prop up some troubled businesses in New York (and elsewhere). But though that appears to be an attractive short-term advantage for the U.S., in the long run we end up with more and more American institutions, production, and

### Editorials

Each voter is, of course, concerned with only one contest for the County Legislature, but *The Spotlight* has chosen to contribute the unusual amount of space so that all races would be represented and all candidates would have an equal opportunity to offer their arguments. (Any candidate not included with his or her opponent failed to provide the requested statement by our deadline.)

In the issues of Oct. 23 and 30, *The Spotlight* columns will contain statements of a similar nature from candidates for town offices, county-wide offices, and judgeships.

We trust that these presentations will be useful to our readers in informing themselves about candidates, in making their selections, and making certain to vote accordingly on Nov. 5.

chains already have item pricing clouds the local picture additionally.

New York State very possibly will institute item-pricing laws again next year. That prospect should be enough to stay the over-eager hand of local legislators. But they have scented a consumer-friendly issue and are trying to run with it, Roy Riegels style. Item pricing, as a benefit to the public and responsibility for market proprietors, extends over wide landscape. To tackle it piecemeal is inappropriate. Better that our county legislators should concentrate on doing their actual job well.

commerce controlled by people in foreign lands whose prime concern is their own interests and their countries', not those of our state and nation.

No one who reads or hears news accounts of chagrin and dismay about the rising sum of Japanese investments in this country can harbor many doubts as to the ultimate wisdom of selling America to Japan (or any other land). "Remember Rockefeller Center!" might well be our warcry when the Japanese zero in on other pearls of our tradition and civilization.

Numerous governors—30 in all, they say—have been making jaunts to Japan paralleling Mr. Cuomo's, all seeking better trade relations and, sad to say, more investments. But their avid advocacy doesn't justify this aspect of selling off our country just because there's a temporary downturn in the economy here.

One correspondent sent word back from Tokyo that "Japanese officials loved it" when the Cuomo criticisms of Bush Administration economic policies echo those that Japan herself makes. "Tokyo has endorsed (several of his) ideas to improve American competitiveness." So, "Japan provided an almost ideal setting for Mr. Cuomo's political messages."

But on the issue of larger and larger investments here, the Cuomo message is a mistaken one. So sorry, Mario-san, but you're just off base on that one.

### Children will design community playground

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

On Thursday, Oct. 24, children in the Town of Bethlehem will have the opportunity to participate in designing a new community playground to be built at the Bethlehem Town Park. The new structure will replace the existing one and will provide a stimulating and safe environment for children of all ages.

The new playground is a community effort, and as such should be supported by all members of the community. The Robert Leathers Group, who designed and facilitated the new Voorheesville playground, will be working with us on our playground, so it promises to be an exciting event.

Although some of the elementary schools in the district are either planning new playgrounds or working to improve existing ones, it is important to see the

### Vox Pop

need for an appropriate, safe play environment open to all town residents.

Recently letters went home with school children asking for volunteers to help with designing the playground. The children's ideas are very important as they are what the architect bases his design on. There are many creative children in Bethlehem, and we want to involve as many as we can, regardless of their school affiliation.

Participation and support from the whole community are important to our success. Please get involved in any way you can.

Elaine Cammisia  
Playground Children's  
Committee co-chair

### Reduce waste further

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Bethlehem can be very proud of its progress in recycling and responsible management of the waste problem. Citizens have been very supportive and all of us who benefit, especially future generations, will continue to appreciate those efforts.

By further reduction in our waste and by reuse through exchanges, garage sales, rummage sales, and future creative ventures we can add to our impact. Our "preventive maintenance" now to ensure a cleaner town and globe is something we all can participate in.

The public is invited to make use of a Recycling Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Elm Avenue Park for disposing of certain items: Plastic containers (Nos. 3, 5, and 7 as found in the recycling logo on the container's bottom); hard-cover books; and stockings and pantyhose.

Just a couple of things we all can do are to take our own cloth bags shopping, and to recharge our batteries. Can we use paper plates less and avoid Styrofoam? If each of us reduced our waste by one pound per week, the impact would be tremendous!

A very important part of our town's exemplary progress in managing our waste must be credited to our industrious and dedicated town recycling coordinator, Sharon Fisher. She puts in many hours researching new recycling markets, answering questions about recycling, and keeping us informed about recycling and waste reduction in the articles she contributes to *The Spotlight*. Though she is appointed to only a half-time position, she certainly puts in a full-time job. She deserves to know we appreciate her efforts. We can tell her so at 767-9618.

Carol Butt

Delmar

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Just tell it like it is, Mike

Columnists and many other wiseacres are having a high old time at the expense of members of the U. S. House of Representatives because of some sloppy checkbook adding/subtracting. The second-guessers alternate between taking this as just one more example of laughable ineptitude on the part of Congressmen, or expressing horror about this latest indication of crookedness in the Capitol.

The other day *The Spotlight* received a FAX message from the Press Secretary to our 23rd District Congressman, Michael R. McNulty. He took some 350 words "to make several clarifications" about his account in "the so-called House Bank." There had been, it appears "an innocent accounting error" on his part at one time resulting in a temporary overdraft that the bank automatically covered for him.

After softening this blow for his constituents with a variety of such expressions as "a routine practice by the bank"; "only one occasion two years ago"; "no taxpayer monies" involved; "never been notified"; "my account ran out of money"; and "they merely deducted the amount," the Congressman volunteered to "apologize for any embarrassment I may have caused any of my constituents."

No embarrassment to any of us, Mike; nor need you feel much yourself (apart from that rather cloying manner of one who "protesteth too much.")

The Congressman is unduly upset about the implications of

## Here's all you could want to know

The absolutely best publication in the United States—present company excepted—is *The Old Farmer's Almanac* for 1992, which happens to be observing its 200th anniversary, so this is a "special commemorative issue" of 286 pages (plus some they don't even count). The price is \$2.95, and there are plenty of imitators, so be canny about your purchasing.

In the genuine article, which was started by Robert B. Thomas, you will find something about anything or everything that conceivably might interest you. You'd like a recipe for peanut butter pie? You need go no further than page 130. Perhaps you are in search of a competition that you might want to enter? Here are numerous possibilities, ranging from the national best-bagger contest (February, Orlando, Florida, for the finals) or the annual running of the riding lawn-mower race, on the Fourth of July in Twelve Mile, Indiana.

By no means is everything in the Almanac so weird. You will want to know about seven occasions when weather changed the course of American history. (Just imagine what a swell opening line that would be to help put everything in perspective when an August shower descends on one

his ever-so-infinitesimal scandal. Let all those who never have miscalculated the balance in a checking account throw the first

## Uncle Dudley

stone. All the rest of us will hold our tongue and withhold our judgment.

It's regrettable, though, that Congressman McNulty appears to be so nervous about what the folks back home might think of such a trivial escapade. As I think back over the past nearly three years, however, I realize that perhaps his sensitivity is akin to an apparent reticence on his part about what it is that he really does down in the Capitol and in his Cannon Office Building suite.

I went back to the "McNulty FAX File" for other communications. These are the items that I found Press Secretary Charles M. Segal had seen as worthy this year:

- In August, the House passed a bill that the Congressman had introduced "authorizing the study of nationally significant places in American labor history."

- In March, he was appointed to three major advisory panels of the Armed Services Committee; and he cosponsored resolutions intended to hold Saddam Hussein responsible for war crimes.

- In February, he approved authorizing the President to make Schwarzkopf and Powell five-star generals.

- And in January, here's the ticklish one: Congressman

of Mary Lou's parties). And perhaps you can think of a good way to become immortal, as did Alois Alzheimer, Amelia Bloomer,

## Constant Reader

Godfrey Derrick, Gustave Eiffel, Jules Leotard, and Oscar Pierce.

It appears that the editors (accumulators is perhaps the better term) of the Almanac have decided to focus forever on hugely useless bits of data that folks can exchange offhandedly around the stove on blustery evenings. I "liked" a little two-page feature titled "Things We Wish We Didn't Know," such as: On an average day, the U.S. egg industry discards 550,000 live male chicks.

While observing "Columbus Day" this past weekend, you very likely recited much or all of the poem that you learned long ago, beginning "Behind him lay the gray Azores"; here in the Almanac you can learn all about the man who wrote it. (He was rumored to smoke three cigars at once and to bite the ankles of debutantes.)

On the other hand, your tastes may turn to the carefully researched piece, "How to Get Rich Without Doing Any Work!" In a

McNulty "announced tonight that he stands behind the President in his decision to use military force to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait." But, the FAX continued, "Earlier today, in addressing the House of Representatives, Mr. McNulty (had) called upon President Bush to wait a while longer before using force..."

On the same day, in other words, the Congressman sought to have it both ways. That timing might well tend to make anyone a trifle gun-shy.

But to dwell on that could be unfair. However, I do discern what seems to be a considerable degree of selectivity in the reporting (as per those FAX items) and, overall, a surprising absence of a politician's usual eagerness to express positions, describe views, analyze controversies, enumerate voting records, distribute speech texts or summaries—and provide those occasional "newsletters" such as our Senators are happy to send us regularly. We learn from the general media of the Congressman's proclivity for travel on the expense accounts of lobbyists for the arms industry, and for (in the past) receiving handsome amounts of fees for telling such people what they would wish to hear from a freshman Representative.

And now we know about his checking account and how it "ran out of money." But unless I'm the one citizen who lives with his head in a barrel, very few 23rd District constituents would be able to tell you much about how he votes, what he says, or what he believes.

dozen categories you will find clues as to how wealth will come your way—perhaps because you were "born to be rich"—if your eyebrows meet in the middle, for instance; or through your dreams (of oysters or a white horse, among other nightmares). Maybe you would rather marry money. Try one of these: See a goldfinch on a holiday; find 14 seeds in your apple. Or remember that "A big wife and a big barn will never do a man harm."

Deeper thinking is required for the nice article asking "Is it time now for the Earth and the Moon to have their own names?" Currently the problems with just "Earth" include "the confusion in trying to draw up treaties with other worlds without having an official name for ours."

The Contents pages alone can barely contain enough hints of the Almanac's chockful pages: More than 36 features; about 60 items in the Index of charts, tables forecasts, and departments; and a couple of dozen aspects of weather forecasts for 1992.

There's hardly anything you might care to know, or you must have wondered about, that you wouldn't find in *The Old Farmer's Almanac*.

## How FDR and Big Jim found their bearings

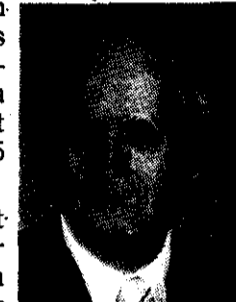
The contributor of this Point of View is a resident of Delmar. He is retired and is writing a history of certain ancestors.

By George F. Ridsdale

Oxbow, New York, is so named because it's situated on a big bend, or bow, of the Oswegatchie, a tributary of

## Point of View

the St. Lawrence River. It's in Jefferson County, just south of the St. Lawrence County border, halfway between Watertown and Massena (each 30 miles distant), and 25 miles from the International Alexandria Bay Bridge that crosses the river from New York soil to Wellesley Island and then on to Ontario. Oxbow is perhaps 190 miles northwest of the Capital District. I'm familiar with this geography because I am a native of Oxbow and have lived there at various times for much of the past 65 years.



It was in Oxbow, in fact, that I met President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, and James A. Farley. It was a cordial meeting, though brief and actually rather coincidental. Only one other Oxbownian, my late father, shared that event, so mine is the sole account you're ever likely to receive. Here's the way it was:

The time was a Saturday in the spring of 1939, the noon hour. I was behind the counter in my family's general store, ready for any customers while my father was upstairs for his lunch. Within the store was the United States Postoffice, and tending to business there was another responsibility on my 13-year-old shoulders, but everything was quiet while the rest of Oxbow's 300-or-so residents rededicated themselves to the mid-Saturday meal.

I became aware that a large black limousine had pulled up in front of the store, an unusual occurrence to say the least. As I looked out, a second and then a third black Lincoln pulled in. Gangsters on the lam? A holdup in the making? I was ready for anything when a large gentleman slid out of the passenger's side of the first car's front seat and strode with business-like briskness to our door.

He approached the counter and politely asked, "Could I see the postmaster, please?"

"He's upstairs," I replied, "but I'll get him, Mr. Farley."

I started for the stairs, but he called me back. "How did you know me, son?" he asked quizzically.

"Well," I told him, "there's your picture on the wall."

And there indeed was a photograph of the Postmaster General, hanging suitably within our postoffice area.

I dashed upstairs and told my father, "There's a gentleman in the store to see you. It's the Postmaster General."

"You're kidding!"

But I persuaded him to come down and speak with Jim Farley. (Had we done something to annoy Washington? After all, my father was a Republican, even though he'd been appointed during the Woodrow Wilson Administration, in 1914. Had we inadvertently violated the PL&R?)

But Mr. Farley, who then was nearing the end of his seven years in office, was reassuring. Nothing was wrong at the Oxbow branch of his domain—but he did have a problem.

We learned that he was not the only passenger in that limousine. The President (accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt) was en route to take a leading role in ceremonies that very afternoon to dedicate the new Alexandria Bay bridge to Canada. And somehow his entourage, having strayed from the beaten track, was just frankly lost.

Wandering into Oxbow (30 miles off course), Mr. Farley, as navigator, had recognized our post office flag in the window of the store, and reassured the President, "If anyone knows about this area, the postmaster will!"

Speaking with my father—amiably enough, to be sure, but with the passing minutes obviously on his mind—he described what the motorcade had done. When they came through Watertown on the way north, they should have continued up route 38. Instead, they went onto route 11, and then turned off it. Their error was compounded as the miles passed.

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Matters of Opinion

**FDR** (From page 7)

My father set the Postmaster General straight with good, clear directions on how to get back on the right roads. They would have 25 miles to go, mostly back roads; it was now well past noon, and the President was due at the bridge by 1:30 for the dedication to be able to get under way by 2.

The compass-setting conversation drifted outside, toward the first Lincoln, with me in tow. "Well, said the Postmaster General, "I've enjoyed our talk, but I think we've got to go. But I'm sure that the President would like to thank you and say hello." He tapped lightly on a rear window.

The window promptly was lowered, and a black cigarette-holder emerged in the opening, followed by a face familiar from all the pictures regularly seen in the Watertown Times.

My father was introduced to the President and they shook hands. They chatted very briefly, and then Mr. Farley pushed me forward. That was when I got to meet a President of the United States (the only one, so far). Mrs. Roosevelt, too, graciously called out a warm greeting.

After renewed thanks from his boss, the Oxbow postmaster saluted, and off the entourage swept, one, two, three Lincolns—very impressive, but by today's standards, a really modest presidential caravan.

That unquestionably was the biggest single day in the 44-year career of Postmaster James Ridsdale. And it certainly was one of the most memorable days in the life of a 13-year-old up to that time (and since).

\*\*\*\*\*

Oxbow had two stores at that time. The second was operated by one of my father's cousins, Wallace Storie. While the action was going on, he was seated on a bench outside his store. After the limousines had left, he walked over. "Say, didn't that look like the President?" was his opening remark. Informed that it indeed had been our Commander in Chief, he remonstrated vigorously: "You should have called me over! I'm a

at!"  
"s right," my father answered. "But I'm the postmaster." Wallace stomped off, fiefed.

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**BCRP seeks candidates' position on 6 issues**

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter and accompanying questionnaire have been sent to Republican and Democratic candidates for Bethlehem Supervisor and Town Board.

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning is currently evaluating the candidates in Bethlehem's November 1991 election. For the past six years BCRP has been an active participant in numerous town activities related to planning and development. We believe it is important for our membership, as well as for the general public, to understand positions and philosophies of all candidates in order to make intelligent selections at the polls in November.

The BCRP Executive Board has decided to ask the two candidates for Town Supervisor and the four

candidates for Town Board six questions which reflect issues of importance to BCRP. Your individual answers will provide us with some insights into your positions and approaches to these issues. Please answer the questions succinctly, but feel free to elaborate on any directly related points or issues as well.

In order for BCRP to evaluate the responses and to provide that evaluation to our membership and general public prior to the election, we ask you to respond by Oct. 21.

*The Executive Board of BCRP*  
*John Smolinsky, President*

*Editor's note: The Spotlight will be glad to receive readers' comments on any of the six issues, for publication in the Oct. 23 or 30 editions.*

**Franklin D. Roosevelt was the second President to drop in at Oxbow, though the first in about 120 years. During his eight years in office, President James Monroe toured the North Country and came by on his way up to Ogdensburg, where he wished to confer with members of the Parish family, who were major landholders.**

Not only had my father been Oxbow's postmaster for 25 years at that time; he was to serve nearly another 20 years before retiring in failing health. And my grandfather, William S. Ridsdale, had become postmaster in 1888, and except for an interruption during the Cleveland Administration, he served until my father took over in 1914. He left office declaring that no self-respecting Republican should accept appointment from a Democrat. (Incidentally, for five years following my father's retirement I was the Oxbow postmaster, too.) During part of those long ago years, the postal cancellation noting the point of origin of letters appeared as "The Ox-Bow." To most people in that area, our town was known simply as "The Bow."

\*\*\*\*\*

As I mentioned, Oxbow doesn't amount to much if you go strictly on population. But does it have a history! In mid-1800s, the town boasted about 5,000 people, and it rivaled Watertown for designation as the Jefferson County seat.

There was lots of mining in that part of the North Country, and one nearby town, Rossie, which had an iron works, aspired to become "the Pittsburgh of the north." Along about that time, Oxbow suffered the first of two disastrous fires that wiped out the business section. A general suspicion grew that some out-of-towners had set that fire to discourage Oxbow's own industrial ambitions. And not too many years later, when Oxbow and Watertown were competing for location of a rail center, the second fire completed the devastation. So little was left that the remaining populace got up and departed; suspicions again unsatisfied. Though Ridsdales stayed behind, as you can see.

After my four years in the Air Force ended in 1952, I was employed at various times in Albany and Schenectady, but frequently I went back to Oxbow for family and other reasons until I moved to the Capital District in 1982. I retired last July. Maybe Oxbow hasn't seen the last of me yet.

**Candidates' quiz by BCRP**

**Resource Protection:**

Residents of Bethlehem, in their responses to the town planning survey, identified areas of the town which they feel warrant resource protection or conservation. As a Town Board member or Supervisor, how would you propose to protect these areas, and other valuable resources, until the town's comprehensive plan is developed and implemented? What long-term protection should the comprehensive plan provide?

**Traffic:**

Many neighborhood associations and citizens in general believe that the amount of traffic in residential areas is too high and that through-traffic is increasingly directed through residential areas. What would you do to protect existing residential neighborhoods from increased through-traffic resulting from new development or congestion on other roads?

**Zoning Changes:**

Down-zoning (e.g., residential to commercial) and rezoning are very controversial. As Supervisor or Town Board member, under what circumstances would you recommend such action? How would you protect adjacent areas from rezoning that is inconsistent with the residential character?

**Interim Development Restrictions:**

Should the present law restricting a development to 25 lots and the law adopting interim lot-size restrictions be extended until the comprehensive plan is adopted? Should the restrictions be expanded to include commercial development?

**Historic Resources:**

Do you think the town should complete an inventory of historic buildings and districts? How would you propose to accomplish an inventory and what protection, through zoning, site review, or other means, should be afforded any designated historic building or district?

**Planning Board:**

a.) Should appointees to the Town Planning Board be required to meet a defined standard or professional qualification?

b.) The present practice for the Town Board is to appoint members to the Planning Board for seven-year terms. Are seven-year terms appropriate? Should appointees be subject to financial disclosure and ethical standards related to matters which come before the board?

**Words for the week**

**Cloying**: Making weary or displeased by too much of something, especially something rich, sweet, etc.

**Compound** (verb): To increase or intensify by adding new elements. Also, to mix or combine; to settle by mutual agreement; and to compute interest on the sum of the principal and accumulated interest.

**Entourage**: Retinue; a group of accompanying attendants, assistants, or associates. A rarely used meaning is: surroundings, environment.

**Ineptitude**: Quality of doing wrong in a foolish or awkward way; or, clumsy and bungling; inefficient.

**Mutagen**: Any agent or substance (such as x-rays, mustard gas, etc.) capable of noticeably increasing the frequency of mutation (a sudden variation in some inheritable characteristic in a germ cell of an individual animal or plant.)

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## ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 34

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

**Robert Conti**

The following are some issues which I consider important to me as an Albany County Legislature candidate:

County Airport expansion—the airport as it exists and is currently being run has proven to be a money-maker for the county. With the expansion, it should only get better and produce even greater revenues. However, the Legislature ought to take the leading role in monitoring spending and avoiding cost overruns. We as legislators owe this to taxpayers.

Close attention also needs to be given to future and current "gratis" programs; many may be for worthwhile yet non-essential services. In these times, giveaway programs seem frivolous to many concerned citizens.

Certainly, solid-waste disposal merits our attention, and transcends party lines. A practical cost-effective plan needs to be identified and placed in effect as soon as possible, and the county needs to be somewhat parochial in its thinking. Perhaps a county-wide recycling center would be appropriate. I would be amenable to almost any viable solution that will meet the needs of disposal without creating bitterness in the community.

Several town issues such as reassessment and a supermarket alternative need addressing, but I will leave these to town office candidates, and lend any support I can.

I assure you all that I will spare no effort to do the best possible job in the interests of the Town of Bethlehem.

**The Spotlight is glad to contribute these pages to candidates for office in Albany County in the hope and expectation that the position statements will aid voters in making informed selections at the polls.**

## ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 36

DEMOCRAT

**Lee Thomas Griffin**

I am running for the Albany County Legislature in the 36th district in Bethlehem. The area covers virtually the heart of Delmar, from CVS to Cherry and Kenwood, and to Elsmere and Fernbank.

As candidate, I am faced with a unique challenge: To improve upon the quality of the County Legislature and to begin making the county responsive to the needs of its constituents. If elected, I intend to do just that.

Some of the issues that need to be addressed now, not later:

Remember 911, the emergency call system initially proposed in 1974 for this area? This system can benefit us greatly by improving our emergency call network. We don't need to study; we need to implement! There are several ways to institute this system but if we hesitate the costs will rise. Let's not get priced out of our life safety issue.

**Dominick DeCecco**

My views on the major issues facing the Albany County Legislature follow:

We must first restore honesty and integrity to public office. The current Democrat-controlled legislature has abused its trust and must share responsibility for the fiscal problems facing the county today. A public office is a public trust, and I believe that even the perception of scandal diminishes the effectiveness of elected officials.

The ANSWERS landfill sites in Bethlehem are a perfect example of one agency trying to impose its will on a local government. ANSWERS has not worked as well as it was supposed to. What is needed is a comprehensive federal, state, and local waste management system which would:

Regulate packaging in order to encourage recycling and reduce bulk; Develop a stringent recycling program; Develop composting programs to reduce yard waste in landfills as well as help the environment; Convert those items which cannot be recycled to energy; Plan and build small and safe landfills which would be closely monitored.

The sites targeted for Bethlehem are unacceptable because they are much too close to populated areas and may have serious consequences for the water supplies of residents in those areas. The ANSWERS sites have been vigorously opposed by the Town Board and the Supervisor, and I will oppose them at the county level, if elected.

The Legislature must also thoroughly investigate all options for the Knickerbocker Arena and the county airport. There may be private interests which could run the Arena more efficiently and put it back on the tax rolls. We should look at recommendations to make the airport a regional facility. It currently services much more than Albany County, and the cost of future renovations should be borne by those counties which benefit from its traffic.

These are only a few of the many issues confronting the county. If elected, I promise to represent the citizens of Bethlehem to the best of my ability.

The airport is a great county asset; however, mismanagement seems to be the key. The county should take steps to let an airport manager take over, but it should remain a county-owned facility. We would see a myriad of improvements, including an increase in revenue to the county.

The county under-utilizes the Knickerbocker Arena. We must protect this valuable asset by overseeing Arena operations from a management point of view, and with a goal of maximum service to the people.

These are areas that I feel strongly about and will address if elected.

**Next week's issue of The Spotlight will feature statements by candidates for Supervisor, Town Board, and other town offices. The Oct. 30 issue will include statements by candidates for county-wide office and the judiciary.**

## ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 35

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

**Francis J. Rooney**

I am running for the Albany County Legislature from the 35th Legislative District. This district includes most of the Elsmere area as well as the Glenmont-Cedar Hill area.

In my view, three major issues should be addressed by the new Legislature to be elected this November. Those are: (1) district reapportionment and revision of the county charter; (2) county-wide leadership in solving the solid-waste disposal problems already with us and certain to increase as we move into the 21st century; and (3) fiscal prudence in managing county tax dollars. The foregoing does not imply any order of priority.

(1) Reapportionment and Charter Revision. It is clear that reapportionment of the County Legislature is mandated by the 1990 census. The new Legislature should immediately begin work on a reapportionment plan which will pass judicial scrutiny. Serious consideration should be given to reducing the 39-member body to a more workable number, e.g., 21 or 25 or 27. This would save money (salaries) and make each member more accountable for his or her actions. The reapportionment should be accompanied by revision of the county charter to more clearly define the role of the Legislature, the County Executive, and heads of major departments.

(2) Solid Waste Disposal. The Legislature should appoint a special committee of members and non-members to formulate a cooperative program to identify, evaluate, and resolve the county's solid-waste disposal problems. Such a program may include creation of a solid-waste district or districts within the county, similar to the Albany County Sewer District, and should provide for a county-wide recycling center.

(3) Fiscal Management. The spiraling cost of government, a recessive economy, and a growing senior population on fixed income all suggest the need for a thorough review of county expenditures. Obviously, essential services must be maintained, but all non-essential frills and amenities, such as county grants to pri-

**James C. Ross**

As in most elections, a major campaign issue is leadership. Leadership in a democracy must be a shared responsibility, never the sole work of those elected to public office. This special feature of representative government is essential, and it requires a free and open exchange of ideas. Without it, imposition of the will of a selected few becomes inevitable.

In Bethlehem, we are the beneficiaries of citizens working together in thoughtful consideration and open discussion of county issues that affect our welfare and our pocketbook—citizens like Ben Giovannetti and Mike Fahey and our Selkirk and South Bethlehem residents who worked to reverse the Albany County Executive's decision to keep the Jericho Bridge closed—and citizens like a neighbor who made the recommendation that led to introduction and enactment of an Albany County Financial Disclosure Law.

In Bethlehem, residents work together in a constructive manner to address common issues as evidenced by three broad-based citizen groups working collectively on solid waste—the Citizens Lobby for Alternate Waste Solutions, Work on Waste, and the Town of Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force. Their work will help our elected officials to select the best options for solid waste in Bethlehem.

Unfortunately, the current leadership in Albany County exercises a protocol of tight control, decisions by a few. It is a costly kind of leadership. It produced cost overruns for the civic center and prolonged delays in county airport construction, two blatant examples of mismanagement of our limited resources. It also produces political deals between county and city leaders which are against the interests of suburban towns like Bethlehem.

Strong citizen participation in the public policy process is the key ingredient that puts public interest ahead of special interests.

vate, non-profit organizations, should be eliminated, and creation of new, non-essential programs and services forgone.

## ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 36

REPUBLICAN

**W. Gordon Morris**

On Election Day, Nov. 5, it is essential that the voters of Bethlehem and Albany County elect Mike Hoblock County Executive, Monica Bell County Comptroller, and a Republican County Legislature that will finally deliver our county government where it belongs—into the hands of the people.

For too long government in Albany County has not been by the people or for the people, but rather a closed shop run for the benefit of a handful of insiders and their connected cronies.

This arrangement has produced predictable results: Public contracts are awarded with a wink and a smile rather than being open to competitive bid, cost overruns and county jobs are commonplace, and allegations of kickbacks and fiscal chicanery by public officials make everyday reading in our newspapers.

Now more than ever honesty and integrity must be brought to county govern-

ment for there are important decisions to be made that involve millions of taxpayer dollars. The Albany County Airport must be modernized, acute problems with county roads and bridges must be tended to, and critical decisions involving solid and hazardous waste sites must be made.

And with every declining revenues from the state and federal governments, it is essential that every taxpayer dollar be spent prudently and effectively.

We can't afford "business as usual" in these troubled times. We need a whole new game, not simply a new dealer with the same old players.

Albany County voters have the unique opportunity to give Albany County government a fresh start and a new way of life by electing Mike Hoblock, Monica Bell, and a Republican County Legislature.

Carpe diem!



## ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 33

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

**Edward A. Donohue**

Including a portion of both New Scotland and Guilderland, the 33rd district is dynamic in its potential for growth. Due to vast open spaces and beautiful scenic panoramas, carefully controlled planning must be implemented. A major concern for all is establishment of a regional water supply. As a county legislator, I will be able to broaden my area of influence, and continue to actively pursue various environmental and planning issues.

As a Voorheesville Village Board member I recently encouraged and endorsed an official statement, strongly objecting to locating landfill facilities in our area. This would have a disastrous potential on area aquifers, our roads and bridges would suffer further, and Thacher Park's view desecrated.

As a member of the Helederberg Escarpment Planning Committee, we are developing documentation to provide local planning boards and others with detailed information involving this pristine phenomenon. Most residents are here because of the beauty and serenity of all the natural surroundings. I intend to continue protecting those resources.

My overall goal is to encourage communication with constituents. To provide proper representation, one must listen to the people and keep them informed. Working with two town governments demands communication and coordination to truly speak for residents at the county level so we can be heard.

A major challenge to local governments this year is trying to make ends meet due to elimination of much federal and state aid. I will work to keep spending down and find new revenue sources, as we have done on both the village and library boards. I look forward to using these 10 years of government experience on the county level.

ALBANY COUNTY  
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 33  
CONSERVATIVE**Michael A. Ricci**

The people of Albany County will have to make hard decisions in the next 10 years. Following are several issues which I think are important and should be addressed now: Cost of government, unnecessary spending, and taxes.

The cost of all units of government has become overwhelmingly expensive. In the last 25 years Albany County's budget, for example, has expanded from \$38 million to over \$310 million in 1992. I feel that is prohibitive in respect to services rendered. In the past, the budget was established by incremental planning, and when state and national economics are good, revenues grow from sources other than the real property tax. However, when there is no economic growth, and federal and state governments cut back, the squeeze is on local government. We can no longer continue incremental growth policy. We must zero-base, line item, and prioritize every appropriation.

Next, I feel Albany County, and the Capital District in particular, has a tremendous potential to become a distribution center for the entire Northeast. We have the railroads, an interstate highway hub, the Port of Albany, and the Albany County Airport. I feel an updating of the airport (not just for passengers) and the

**William N. Young, Jr.**

As Republican/Independent candidate for the Albany County Legislature, I wish to present my views on issues of vital importance to constituents of the 33rd Legislative District.

Of particular local importance, is the siting of the ANSWERS. Three sites were proposed in Guilderland, and I spoke out in opposition to all three. Subsequently they were removed from the list under active consideration. Albany County must promote recycling and not encourage landfilling.

There should be greater accountability to citizens of Albany County for projects such as the Knickerbocker Arena. This project was approved at an original estimate cost of \$37 million and now going to cost residents in excess of \$80 million with interest on the bonds to cost annually over \$4 million. This was a project residents never had an opportunity to express their concerns about, and one which should not be repeated.

Of great concern is the continued study of the County Airport. It is about time we complete the study and get to work. The present condition of the airport is a significant hindrance to the county's needed economic development. A viable and modernized airport will enable the county to continue to provide necessary services, while fostering economic development. It is imperative that associated costs be kept within our ability to pay for them.

The decaying infrastructure of the county's roads, highways, and bridges is well known and documented. Four years ago, it was stated that it would cost in excess of \$4 million to get our roads and highways back into the shape that they should have been in at that time, without commencing any major new projects.

Lastly, accountability, both ethically and fiscally, must be brought to Albany County government. The time for catering to the sports/entertainment desires of a few in state and county government at the expense of all residents of Albany County must be ended.

Port of Albany would make the Capital District an attractive site for this type of center which would, hopefully, create industrial parks that would add to the tax base and generate many jobs. This type of warehousing would generate a minimum of pollution and other objectionable environmental concerns.

Third, I will continue to support all resolutions that update maintenance of our roads and especially the bridges in the county. Of the approximately 70 bridges in Albany County, some were built in the horse and buggy era.

Fourth, I am opposed to the NE Acres International Corporation's Altamont Pumped Storage project. Other sources of hydropower should be studied before we embark on such a program not only because it would displace many families in the 33rd district, but upon completion I believe its administration probably would be turned over to a power authority, become tax exempt, and local government would not receive any tax benefit from it. It would become another layer of government which would cost the taxpayer more to operate. Other means of obtaining power must be studied by the Legislature so that we get the cheapest power available.

## ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 38

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

**Charles E. Houghtaling**

For eight years, I have served as Albany County Legislator for the 38th District. In my two terms, I have been on numerous committees and have seen many positive changes in the district. Since my district includes New Scotland and Westerlo, I concentrate on issues most important to people in the two towns.

I have assisted in many road reconstruction projects in the district. These include the opening of three new bridges in 1990, two bridges in 1991, and the rebuilding of route 308. We need continued road improvement, and I am looking to secure further funding to aid highway maintenance.

For seven years, I have served as the secretary-treasurer of the Albany County Soil and Water District. Despite budget cuts, we have assembled an excellent staff and they have continued to give admirable service to all Albany County citizens.

I am working with Rural Housing Alliance to bring affordable senior citizen housing to the 38th District I feel confident that we will receive this much-needed housing.

As a member of the mass transit committee, I believe the county is moving in the right direction to provide a better airport. At this time, the committee has approached updating and expansion of the main terminal, and the committee meets with Special Projects Manager Polovino on a regular basis.

Finally, given the seriousness of state and federal aid cutbacks to county citizens, it is extremely important that we enact every possible saving to lighten the load on taxpayers. I am proud that Albany County has the fourth-lowest property tax burden per capita in New York State, and I plan to work towards keeping all county-level taxes to a minimum.

**Louise Benigno**

I entered the race for Albany County legislator in the 38th District because I firmly believe we need a change in running our county.

Unopposed for many years, the Democrats have abused the power of offices held and are indulging in wasteful spending programs. We are all working very hard in our private lives to cut out frills, so why shouldn't our legislators follow the economic trend?

Elected officials of the county bear the burden of responsibility for getting the needs of our district addressed and not being concerned with lining the pockets of family and friends.

Would you have voted for the costly Knick Arena if you had a choice? Are you aware that the deficit for 1990 for the arena was over \$2 million—and paid for by Albany County taxpayers? I resent paying for such extravagance of the Democrats. The arena has not changed my life and many areas of our county have more important needs.

Our job as legislators is to help educate the public in recycling, clean and healthy environment, and maintaining pride in our county and towns.

We all must be involved in maintaining the pastoral and historic setting of our town. We must all be concerned with our zealous land and real estate developers. We must all be concerned with quality and quantity of our water supply.

Many of the people I have spoken to agree on this philosophy and all we need now is good leadership to make it happen.

I want to thank all citizens of the district who have supported me in the past, and I look forward to serving for another four years. If any citizen has a question or concern, please contact me at work (439-0028) or home (439-5880).

There is only one place where you can get complete information about the candidates for local office so you can

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**County Offices**  
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# Longtime incumbent challenges opponent's qualifications

By Mike Larabee

The race for county comptroller pits longtime incumbent Edward Stack against Republican Monica Bell, a Loudonville resident and executive assistant to Westchester County state Sen. Mary B. Goodhue.

Bell, a Colonie Republican committeewoman and 1989 GOP candidate for Albany County clerk, became well-known earlier this year as coordinator of "Operation Mustard Seed," which arranged the delivery of packages to service people stationed in the Middle East during the Gulf war.

Stack, 47, has been comptroller for 16 years, first elected in 1975. Prior to that, he was chief auditor for the City of Albany.

Stack places emphasis on his experience and qualifications,



**Edward Stack** charging the 43-year-old Bell would be ill-suited for the position because she lacks a background in accounting.

## ALBANY COUNTY COMPTROLLER

But Bell countered that Stack is too closely associated with Albany Democratic machine politics and said that if elected, she would conduct the office in more public and independent manner.

"You don't need an MBA in accounting to say no more spending," Bell said.

"How can you be the comptroller without being an accountant?" said Stack. "It's an impossibility."

The comptroller oversees the county's \$265 million, eight fund overall budget and audits expenditures, Stack said. He said the department has a staff of 13, a fact Bell uses to deflect criticism of her candidacy on grounds that



**Monica Bell**

she lacks professional experience in finance. She says that as comptroller, a position she described as primarily administrative and managerial, she'd rely on the technical expertise of her auditors and deputy comptrollers.

"We don't need another bean counter," she said. "We need to explain what the numbers mean to the public."

A lifelong resident of Albany, Stack said he is primarily running on the strength of his record. "It's a tough office to run for," he said. "There isn't much to go out and stump on. The big issue is the experience and qualifications."

On that line, he points to the county's consistent grade A bond rating, tax cuts in 10 of the last 15 years and \$30 million in planned investments earnings during his

tenure as arguments for his election.

Bell, on the other hand, locates a campaign issue in the notion of Democratic machine politics and a perceived need for change in county government. She has associated herself closely with GOP county executive candidate Michael Hoblock, who is emphasizing the same campaign theme, terming herself Hoblock's "running mate."

"There has never been a better reason for change in Albany County than this year," she said. "This year, we have a wonderful guy at the top of the ticket who has displayed his leadership and professionalism and his knowledge of the county and the needs here."

Stack said he often makes financial recommendations to county officials of both parties, and speaks to media whenever questioned. He said he strives to conduct his job "quietly, efficiently and competently," without regard for partisan politics.

Both candidates acknowledge the comptroller has no policy making power.

Bell has been executive assistant to Goodhue since in 1983. Through her work for the senator, she helped found the State-wide Association of Women Officeholders in 1986, drafting the groups bylaws and certificate of incorporation. In the 1989 clerk's race, she lost to Democrat Thomas Clingan.

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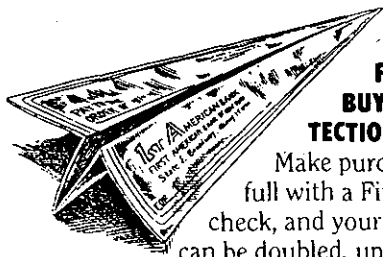
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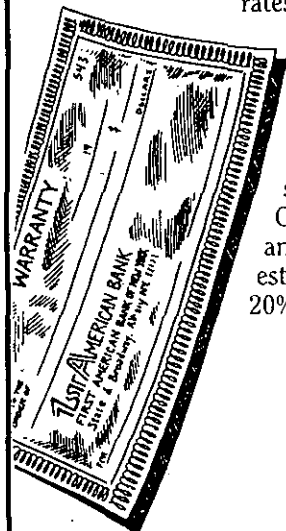
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# Supreme Court hopefuls stress experience

Six candidates — three Republicans and three Democrats — are vying for three state Supreme Court judgeships.

Candidates for the \$95,000-a-year position were nominated by their parties for the Supreme Court vacancies in the Third Judicial District, which covers Albany, Rensselaer, Ulster, Columbia, Greene, Schoharie, and Sullivan counties.

Voters can choose from any three of the six candidates for the position. Supreme Court justices hold office for a 14-year term.

Democratic candidates are Albany County Judge Thomas W. Keegan of Albany, and Rensselaer County nominees, Family Court Judge Edward O. Spain and District Attorney James B. Canfield, both of Troy.

Republicans have nominated Michael E. Stafford of Albany, law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Lawrence E. Kahn; Rensselaer County attorney Robert A. Smith of Troy; and Clark Bell, a Kingston attorney and former member of the state Assembly.

**H. Clark Bell**

Kingston attorney H. Clark Bell, 57, is counting on years of experience and a reputation as a legal "Renaissance man" to carry him far in his quest for a state Supreme Court judgeship.

A practicing attorney for more than 30 years, he served as a dele-



**H. Clark Bell**

gate to the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention charged with rewriting the state constitution, and represented his district as a state assemblyman from 1968 to 1974.

Earlier in his career, he also served in Washington, D.C. on the staffs of former U.S. Congressman J. Earnest Wharton of Schoharie County and U.S. Senator and former Governor Herbert Lehman.

Now in private practice, Bell, a Republican nominee, continues to accept a wide variety of cases ranging from criminal law to administrative and civil suits. "If you do the same thing every day, it gets boring," he said.

**NEW YORK STATE  
SUPREME COURT  
JUSTICE**

"I don't think there's any type of case I haven't tried in the past 30 years," he said, adding that the experience has helped him develop a good working knowledge of the court system and strengthened his qualifications as a candidate.

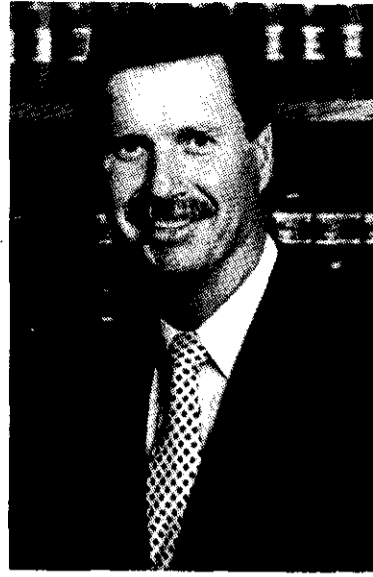
"It's important (for a judge) to have a broad range of experience to deal with the different types of cases that come in front of you," he said.

Bell sees a seat on the Supreme Court as the next logical step in a career filled with challenges. "I've been on the lawyer's side for three decades, and now I have an opportunity to be on the judge's side before I retire," he said.

If elected, Bell said he would like to push for a "more pragmatic, practical, resolution-oriented system" aimed at providing efficient solutions to problems that come before the court.

"It seems we've lost our sense of practicality," he said.

As the only nominee from outside the Capital region, Bell said one of his overriding concerns is providing fair representation for residents of the southern areas of the district, particularly Ulster and Schoharie counties.



**Robert A. Smith**

According to Bell, Ulster County can claim only one judge

for every 83,000 residents, compared to the ratio in Albany County of one judge per 29,000 residents.

"I hope I'm seen as someone who is trying to bring equal access of opportunity into the judicial system," he said.

**Robert A. Smith**

Experience and an even temperament are two key requirements for a Supreme Court judge, and Republican/Conservative candidate Robert A. Smith feels he has both.

A Troy attorney for 17 years, Smith currently serves as Rensselaer County attorney and counsel to the county Board of Ethics. He has also served as Rensselaer County assistant district attorney, counsel to the county legislature,

□ COURT/page 14

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(From Page 13)

and attorney for the Hoosick Valley Central School District.

"I've always had a sense that it was something I'd be interested in," said Smith, 43, of his decision to run for a seat on the Supreme Court. "I've practiced in the state courts, and I've developed a feeling for the things I like to do, and some of the things I'm not so interested in."

Breadth of experience is an essential quality for court candidates, said Smith.

"You have to know how the courts operate, and be able to understand it from an attorney's point of view, as well as the litigant's point of view," he said.

On a personal level, "you have to have a sense of who you are, but you don't want to put a wall between you and the people who use the courts," he added. "It's important to treat the people who come before you with respect."

Supreme Court judges have the dual responsibility of administer-



**Michael E. Stafford**

ing justice and presenting an image to the people of the state, said Smith.

"When people leave a courtroom, they're not always satisfied. That's just not possible. It's the nature of the court system that there are winners and losers," he said, "but I think it's the judge's job to let them walk away with the feeling that they've been treated fairly. If they have a bad perception of the judge, then they have a bad perception of the court system."

**NEW YORK STATE  
SUPREME COURT  
JUSTICE**

Having the qualifications for a judgeship is one thing, but actually campaigning in a seven-county district the size of Connecticut is another, said Smith.

"It's a disadvantage in the sense that you have to run outside your area where people don't know who you are," he said. He noted that campaign funding may be a major factor in determining who is elected.

"I think we're going to be seeing a lot of TV and radio advertisements and direct mailings," he said. "The problem is, it's prohibitively expensive to do that. It's possible that the candidate with the most bucks may win the campaign."

**Michael E. Stafford**

As a private attorney and law clerk to state Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Kahn, Republican candidate Michael E. Stafford has



**Edward O. Spain**

been able to study the court system from both sides of the bench.

"I've had the unique opportunity to be in private practice and at the same time have years of experience in the courthouse," said Stafford, 41, of Albany.

In addition to his other duties, he has also served as attorney for the Town of New Scotland, and as a member of former state Senate Majority Leader Warren Andersen's legal staff.

Although his experience working within the courts has been valuable, it has also alerted him to some of the problems currently facing the system, said Stafford.

"I think the court system is facing some monumental questions," Stafford said, citing in particular the judiciary's increasing bureaucracy and lack of autonomy from other branches of state government.

According to the state constitution, the judicial system "should be an independent, co-equal branch of government, and instead it's starting to be treated like the Department of Agriculture or EnCon," he said.

Stafford also criticized the election system which forces Supreme Court candidates to seek the support of political leaders in order to receive the party's nomination.

"To allow political leaders to dispense nominations is patronage," he said.

He called instead for an open election system that would allow judicial candidates to participate in the primaries and, as a result, give voters more say in choosing the candidates.

In addition, Stafford expressed support for a restructuring of the current court fee system, which has seen dramatic increases over the years. Increased filing costs are making the courts out of reach for the average citizen, he said.

"It used to be \$5 or \$10, and now it's hundreds. It's got to be

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decreased," he said. "It's depriving the little guy of his right to go to court."

In addition to running on the Republican line, Stafford had also been nominated to run on the Liberal ballot with Democrats Spain and Canfield. Those nominations were declared invalid last week by state Board of Elections officials who contend that the Liberal party did not have a quorum at its nominating convention.

Despite the setback, Stafford said he is still hopeful that people will vote for him on his own merits.

"I hope they'll see past party lines and vote for the person," he said.

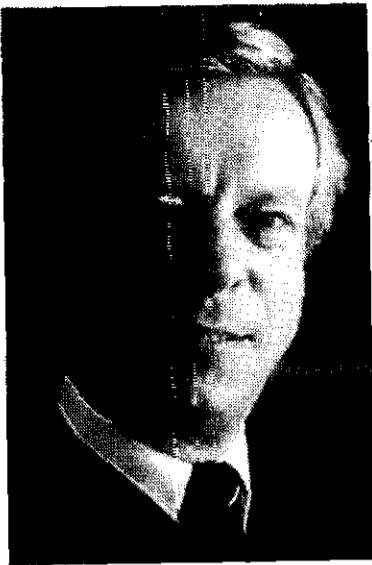
Last year, Stafford lost to Democrat Raymond Marinelli in an election for county Surrogate Court.

**Edward O. Spain**

Edward O. Spain, 51, a Democratic candidate vying for one of three New York State Supreme Court justice Third District seats, says the judicial campaign is not one filled with issues. Experience and qualifications are the significant considerations, he believes.

Spain, a lifelong Troy resident who for the last six years has been a Rensselaer County Family Court judge, said the Supreme Court justice position "calls for a person who is committed to hard work, has an even judicial temperament and experience."

According to Spain, he has the most bench experience, nearly 14



**Thomas W. Keegan**

years, next to Albany County Judge Thomas Keegan.

"The opportunity to run for the Supreme Court is indeed a great honor for any lawyer, for me," he continued. "I'm fully prepared for the challenge. I've been a sitting judge for two courts in Troy and an attorney for 25 years."

Spain, who was elected Rensselaer County Police Court judge in 1977 and re-elected in 1983, said his experience in holding public offices has given him a good background in campaigning, although this time the seven-county district is larger than any other he has tackled.

Spain and his wife, Kathleen, live at 1508 Sause Ave., Troy, and have six children, who range in age from 10 to 23, and a grandson. He said being a father is another area that has provided him with

**NEW YORK STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE**

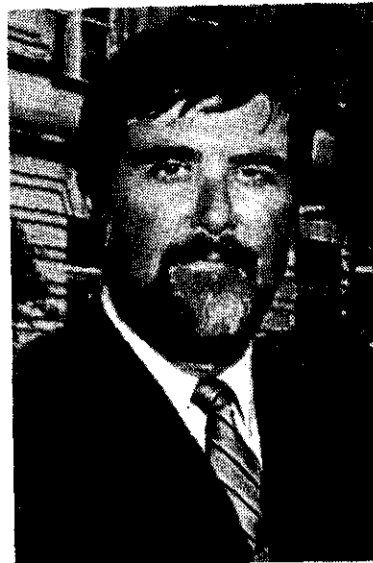
experience, "from Little League to the schools."

While he has been Sacred Heart School Committee president for six years, he has been a committee member since his children were young, he said. He is also an active Troy Boys and Girls Club board of directors member, he said.

In addition to running on the Democratic line, Spain had also been nominated to run on the Liberal line with Democrat James B. Canfield and Republican Michael E. Stafford. Those nominations were declared invalid last week by the state Board of Elections which ruled that the Liberal Party did not have a quorum at its nominating convention.

Spain, a 1963 Boston College graduate, received his early education in the Troy public schools, St. Paul the Apostle School and LaSalle Institute in Troy. He received his LLB, cum laude, from Albany Law School in 1966 and was soon admitted to practice in the New York State federal trial courts.

Spain then practiced law in association with his father, John



**James B. Canfield**

H. Spain, and George W. Singiser in Troy. He also was a part-time assistant district attorney for Rensselaer County.

During the 1970s, Spain practiced law in Rensselaer County and held the part-time position of deputy corporation counsel for Troy from April 1970 to January 1972. He was the deputy chief clerk to Judge F. Warren Travers in Rensselaer County Surrogate Court in 1977.

From March 1967 to November 1969, Spain served on active duty with the Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps. He had several duties, among them serving

as chief legal adviser to the commander of training, U.S. Pacific Fleet. He received an honorable discharge from the Naval Reserve in December 1972.

**Thomas W. Keegan**

Albany County Court Judge Thomas W. Keegan, a 51-year-old Democratic candidate endorsed by the Conservatives, is a team player in this November's race for a New York State Supreme Court justice Third District seat.

Keegan said the main issue in this campaign is experience on the bench—not just his alone, but also that of the other Democratic candidates, Edward O. Spain and James B. Canfield.

"Between us we have almost 40 years elected court experience," he said. "Our opponents have none."

Prior to his 1989 appointment as Albany County Court judge, Keegan spent 16 years as Albany Police Court justice.

An Albany resident at 150 South Main Ave., Keegan said becoming a Supreme Court justice has been a goal for quite some time. "A Supreme Court justice is the real epitome of what every lawyer hopes to be," he said. "I've been on the trial bench in the lower

□ COURT/page 16

**A look at the issues — No. 6 in a series**  
**Elected Officials Should Do Their Duty!**

The recent history of New Scotland has been marred with decisions made by elected officials that have not been in the best interest of residents. Furthermore, many decisions are made than poorly executed:

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(From page 15)  
courts for almost 20 years. I've always looked forward to and tried to attain" this position.

Keegan also has experience as an Albany city executive deputy and assistant corporation counsel as well as a legal assistant to the New York State Department of Commerce counsel. He maintained a private practice law office in the city of Albany from 1966 to 1989.

Keegan and his fellow Democratic candidates for the three Supreme Court seats have spent some time campaigning throughout the seven counties together, he said. Because Keegan and the others have "been friends for years," their personal relationship has helped during campaigning, he said. "They're two real good guys. They're quality, competent people," he said. "It's very comfortable."

Campaigning has gone well, he said. "We have received a warm and friendly reception."

A Vincentian Institute High School graduate, Keegan com-

pleted his bachelor's, cum laude, from Siena College in 1962. He received his law degree in 1965 from Villanova University School of Law after attending the school on a full scholarship.

Some of the organizations Keegan is affiliated with include the Albany County Mental Health and Albany County Community Services boards; Equinox, a drug rehabilitation center; Albany County Honor Court; Mercy House, a battered women's shelter; Red Cross Disaster Committee; Multiple Sclerosis Association; and Albany-Schenectady County Magistrates Association.

Keegan and his wife, Joanne, have been married since 1965 and have two daughters.

**James B. Canfield**

James B. Canfield's experience as a Rensselaer County district attorney for the past six years will help him see the people behind the cases he will face as a state Supreme Court justice, he believes.

**NEW YORK STATE  
SUPREME COURT  
JUSTICE**

Canfield, 51, a Democratic candidate, is vying for one of three New York State Supreme Court justice Third District seats this November. In addition to running on the Democratic line, Canfield has been endorsed by the Conservatives and had also been nominated to run on the Liberal ballot with Democrat Edward O. Spain and Republican Michael E. Stafford.

Those nominations were declared invalid last week by the state Board of Elections which ruled that the Liberal party did not have a quorum at its nominating convention.

The lifelong Troy resident said that a Supreme Court justice should be able to understand the problems the people and attorneys bring to "the trial court of unlimited jurisdiction." "The people on the court need to relate to the problems the people involved and attorneys might have," he said. "There is no better person for that than one who has done that for nearly half of his life."

Canfield, who has been practicing law since 1965, said his years

in public offices have given him a "good feel for lawyers' and their clients' problems." Prior to his 1985 election as Rensselaer County district attorney, Canfield served as a Rensselaer County assistant attorney, assistant district attorney and assistant public defender from 1975 to 1985. He maintained a private practice in Rensselaer County until his 1985 election.

In Canfield's 1989 re-election, he won 124 of 132 election districts, he said.

While district attorney, Canfield has developed specialized prosecuting bureaus, such as the Women, Children and Senior Citizens-Crime Bureau, the Felony Review Board and the Rensselaer County Drug Task Force. He said he has worked to develop intensified techniques to fight the drug problem. He has hired the

first-ever Victim's Crime Coordinator for Rensselaer County.

Canfield has been on the Troy Zoning Board of Appeals for 11 years, he said. In addition, he said he has participated in numerous fund drives over the years, including muscular dystrophy and American Cancer Society drives.

Canfield attended Lansingburgh public schools and is a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Troy. He graduated cum laude with an English degree from Siena College and received his law degree from Albany Law School.

Canfield lives at 52 Second St., Troy, and has a married daughter in California.

*Democratic candidate profiles are by Susan Wheeler. Republicans were covered by Kathleen Shapiro.*

**Church sponsoring baked ham dinner**

The Jerusalem Reformed Church will sponsor a baked ham supper and craft and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church in Feura Bush.

Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$7. The cost for children 10 and

under is \$3.

Craft and bake sale booths open at 4 p.m. Raffle tickets will be on sale.

Reservations can be made by calling Eleanor Loucks at 439-2046.

**Church to conduct first worship service**

The Lord of Life Lutheran Church will celebrate its first worship service on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at the Bethlehem Grange Hall 137 in Beckers Corners.

The service will be festive and celebratory and will include song, prayer, a message from Pastor Wayne Moritz.

For information, call 235-1298.



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Ed has consistently fought for and voted to keep budget items at a minimum, yet providing the best and most needed services within those confines.

Ed presently serves on the Advisory Board for SUNY Cobleskill and is an active member of the newly formed Helderberg Escarpment Planning Committee.



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# Candidates turn to alternatives in governing

By Susan Wheeler

Republican Dominick DeCecco and Democrat Robert Conti, both Albany County 36th Legislative District candidates vying for incumbent Robert W. Hoffmeister's seat, are looking to provide residents with an alternative to the present county government.

According to DeCecco, 55, a 39 Elwood Road, Slingerlands resident, his honesty will help open up county politics, offering residents a chance to participate more fully in the government. He said that in November, Albany County may elect a Republican county executive, opening up the "hanky-panky" politics he said now exists.

"Albany County is notorious for closed meetings," he said. "There's hanky-panky going on there. The people lose trust and don't want to participate in their government."

Conti, a 45-year-old marketing support specialist with IBM in Albany, said community involvement is a significant part of county government. "I'm a viable candidate," he said. "I have integrity and commitment to the community. I love living here and I want to see great things happen here."

DeCecco, Bethlehem Central School District social studies supervisor and teacher, said the concepts of honesty in government and citizen participation are priorities he would like to renew this election.



**Dominick DeCecco**

He said he has taught students government for 33 years, and has found his first-hand experience helpful in learning the ins and outs of politics. "I have taught government a long time," he said. "I am relatively intelligent. I can figure out what's going on. I'd like

## COUNTY LEGISLATURE

### 36TH DISTRICT

to bring the knowledge of current affairs and issues to the county."

Conti, of 32 Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, said he willingly does what is asked of him for his community. He said his service in the U.S. Navy, Navy reserves and as commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post has given him not only leadership abilities, but also ties to the community. "I like keeping the younger folks involved," he said. "And I've been active with the senior citizens at the VFW."

Conti has been in the Navy reserves for 25 years. He served in Vietnam for 18 months and during Desert Storm for four and a half months.

DeCecco said he sees the main issue of the county legislator race as integrity. According to his campaign brochure, a "public of-



**Robert Conti**

office is a public trust." He said the voters, who may this fall may elect a Republican county executive, deserve to know what's going on their government. "There has been blatant disregard for what's going on and for what people want," he said. "We're a minority

party bringing the issue before the public."

Conti said he views the main issue as the solid waste disposal crisis. He referred to the ANSWERS washed siting report, in which nine of 15 potential regional landfill sites were identified in the Town of Bethlehem. "The county should take the leading edge in the siting," he said. "The county has to have some say in why the Bethlehem was chosen for the primary sites."

According to Conti, he would like to see a county-wide recycling center, as well as a little more active planning to solve the solid waste disposal dilemma. "I would be happy to take the ideas of the residents forward," he said.

Conti said the county might save money by cutting the number of legislators from 39. He said it is feasible each legislator repre-

□ 36th DISTRICT/page 19

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 Bethlehem Central Middle School  
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**BOB CONTI**  
 Candidate,  
 36th Legislative District

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

# Justice candidates focus on children's welfare

By Hilary Lesser

Incumbent Democratic/Conservative Albany County Family Court Judge Gerard E. Maney and Republican Donald C. DeWitt both stress the importance of children and their rights in the court system.

"The most important issue is children's rights," said Maney. "We try to not to make it a court of controversy, but a court of conciliation," he said.

Maney, of South Pine Avenue, Albany, is a lifelong resident of the City of Albany. He grew up on Besch Avenue. He attended St. James Institute, Cardinal McCloskey High School, and Siena College.

After graduating from Widner University Law School, he became a member of the Albany law firm



Gerald E. Maney

of Scheiberling, Rogan and Maney, where he has worked for 13 years, and Albany assistant city

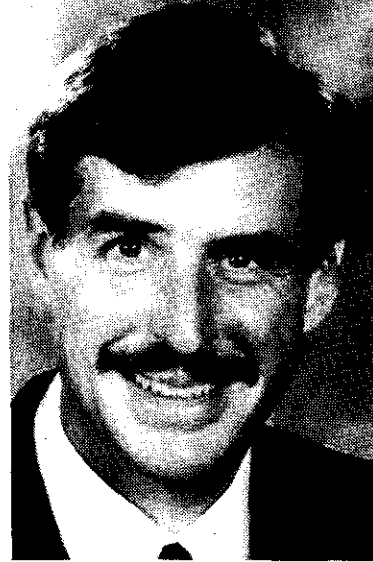
## ALBANY COUNTY FAMILY COURT

attorney, a post in which he served 10 years and as prosecutor in Albany Traffic Court.

Maney also served as counsel to Albany City Planning Board, and has presented juvenile delinquency petitions in Albany County Family Court.

In June, 1991, Maney was appointed by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and confirmed by the New York State Senate as Albany County Family Court Judge. He succeeded Anthony V. Cardona, who was elected Supreme Court justice last November, leaving the Family Court vacancy.

Maney is married to the former Nancy Porter of Loudonville.



Donald C. DeWitt

DeWitt said he believes "The focus in Family Court should be

on the welfare of the child."

"I think my family experience demonstrates we are for family and for children," said DeWitt, father of eight children. They include four who are adopted.

DeWitt resides with his wife, Marianne, and family on South Main Avenue, Albany.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1967 to 1970. He graduated from SUNY Albany in 1974 and from SUNY Buffalo School of Law in 1978.

DeWitt has been a practicing attorney in Albany and the Capital District since 1979. He was appointed Law Guardian by Saratoga County Family Court from 1980 to 1982 to protect the rights of children.

DeWitt has coached Little League in Albany for six years and youth basketball for two years.



DECKER  
Town Council



REILLY  
Supervisor

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#### Leadership - Non Partisan Management

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#### Water Problems

The Republicans refused to allow Reilly to terminate engineering services for Clarksville. Republicans voted to pay excessive unauthorized cost overruns.

#### Solid Waste Disposal

Reilly appointed a Solid Waste Coordinator and worked with him to institute recycling of cardboard, glass & tin cans.

#### Budget Accountability

Republicans voted for Full Reassessment. They wasted \$24,000.00 by awarding the \$174,000.00 contract to the highest bidder. Reilly voted NO - could have saved \$80,000.00.

#### Escalation of Taxes

It is the Republican machine that awards the contracts, does the hiring and spends your money.

#### PROBLEM:

New Scotland has been under the Republican Machine's control too long

#### SOLUTION:

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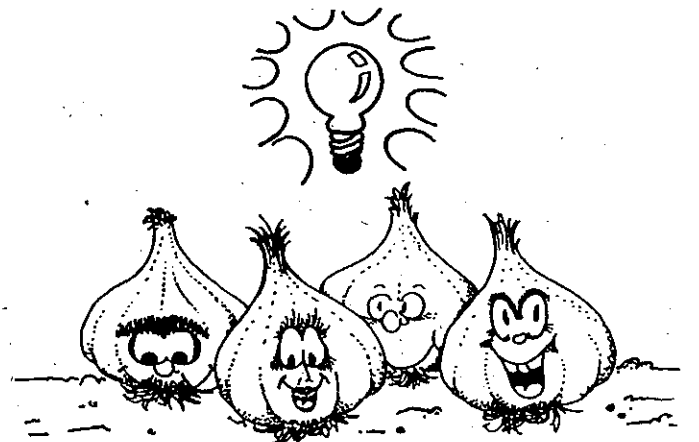
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# 36th district

(From Page 17)

sent more people to save tax dollars.

Both DeCecco and Conti pinpointed the Albany County Airport expansion and the Knickerbocker Arena as burdens to the taxpayer. DeCecco suggested the airport become a regional airport since several counties use it. "There are four or five other possibilities we need to look at," he said.

Conti said the county needs to control the spending dollars behind the airport's expansion. "We need to control the spending so we stay on the revenue side of things," he said. "We want the county to stay on top."

The fiscal responsibility of the Knick arena needs to get off the taxpayers' back, according to DeCecco. "We can get the arena privatized so people on the tax rolls own it" he said. "We need to start making money from it."

Conti said he is nearly daily reminded of the fiscal burden the arena causes to the public because

his office is across the street from it. He suggested the county hire a management corporation to oversee the arena. The managers would also work toward getting high-crowd-drawing performers into the civic center, he said. "We've got to make it a money-maker."

DeCecco is a former town planning board member, as well as a former zoning board of appeals member. He and his wife, E. Patricia, are currently involved in the Bethlehem Bicentennial Celebration committee. The father of three was a member of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce board of directors, and is a former president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association.

Conti was on the Bethlehem Tomboys Softball League board of directors and is currently in his second year as Blanchard post commander. He and his wife, Cindy, have one daughter.

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

## Coats for Kids campaign this month

The annual Rensselaer County Coats for Kids campaign is being conducted throughout the month of October. Coats for Kids in Rensselaer County is sponsored by WRGB, The Neighborhood Cleaners Association and the Commission on Economic Opportunity. Rensselaer county residents are urged to donate any children's coats in wearable condition.

The two distribution sites are the Salvation Army, 410 River St., Troy, where distribution times are weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Concerns U St. John's Parish Elm St. entrance on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information about Coats for Kids in Rensselaer County contact Bonnie Oliver, Commission on Economic Opportunity, 2331 Fifth Ave., Troy, 272-6052.

## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Autumn has arrived in all its colorful brilliance, then slowly leaves tumble to the ground. Fall leaf collection is provided by the Bethlehem Highway Department.

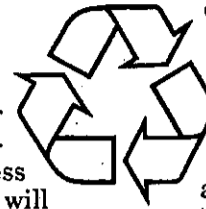
During the fall, leaves can be raked into loose piles curbside for collection by town vacuum trucks. The process starts this week and will continue through November. Town streets are divided into designated pickup days. Usually the service runs on schedule but sometimes the volume of leaves causes a slight backlog. Please be patient. The vacuum truck will get there.

Collected leaves will be composted in leaf piles at the highway garage. Through composting, a biological process, the

leaves decompose to a dark, brown crumbly substance which enriches the earth when added to garden soils. Town compost is always available free to residents starting in April and continuing through the summer.

If leaf piles are not a choice, reusable containers and biodegradable paper bags are acceptable. The filled reusable containers must not be more than 50 pounds and must be either labeled or lidless. The 30 gallon biodegradable paper bags can be purchased at three bags of \$1 at the town park, town hall, highway garage and Rupert Road Transfer Station.

Branches must be tied in bundles no more than four feet in length and no heavier than 50 pounds.



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**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**

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# RCS task force to discuss goals

## RCS meetings tonight

Parents are invited to two meetings at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk schools tonight, Oct. 16, to discuss new school programs and future goals for technology.

The public is urged to attend a meeting of the Instructional Technology Task Force tonight, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school library. Task force members are seeking input from parents with expertise in computer technology to determine future purchase of equipment for the district.

Parents are also invited to the Middle School Partners in Education meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school library. Representatives of the RCS Teachers Association will be on hand to discuss some of the new programs at the middle school, the restructuring of the high school and the integration of classrooms in the elementary schools.

## Fire board to meet

The board of commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District will meet on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Selkirk Fire House No. 1 on Maple Avenue. All are urged to attend.

## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



## Bowl-a-thon set

Sponsor forms are now available at Ravena Lanes for the upcoming "bowl-a-thon" to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The bowl-a-thon will be held the week of Oct. 21. Residents can contact Ravena Lanes at 756-2184 for information.

## Becker sets fall events

A.W. Becker families who have agreed to create a scarecrow for the school display, must pick up a scarecrow stand at the school office during the week of Oct. 21. Completed scarecrows must be brought back to the school on Monday, Oct. 28. They will be displayed along the nature trails on the school property.

## Program under way

Parents as Reading Partners have begun a new reading program with the theme of "Reading Around the World" to get children interested in worldwide current events.

Students and parents have entered into contracts where they must read together 15 minutes a day, five days a week. Children are assigned to read about a different country each week culminating in a multi-cultural fair in November. Children and their parents kicked off the reading program last week with a special program of music and storytelling.

## Keep tapes coming

Parents are reminded to send their register tapes from Grand Union and Price Chopper to school with their children to help meet A.W. Becker's fund-raising goal of \$400,000. The school has already collected \$50,000 which will be used to purchase computer equipment at the school.

## RCS events this week

The senior high fall concert is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Middle school pupils' pictures will be taken on Friday, Oct. 18, and Monday, Oct. 21.

The RCS board of education will meet on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office on Thatcher Street. A.W. Becker will have its photo day on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

# Extension dinner set

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

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a 7 p.m. business meeting. This is your chance to meet extension personnel.

Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., with entertainment to follow. The cost of the dinner will be \$10.50.

## PTSA sponsors festival

The Voorheesville PTSA will sponsor an October "Applefest" at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be plenty of games and food for all. The PTSA is looking for volunteers to help with pony rides, face painting, a bake sale and games. Contact Sue Vanderwarker at 861-6457.

Admission is 50 cents. Proceeds will help support student programs.

## Parenting workshops at Voorheesville school

Parents of Voorheesville children in grades 5 through 7 can attend four child rearing workshops in the elementary school cafeteria. Dates and topics are: Oct. 15, "Communication — How to Talk so Kids Will Listen"; Oct. 22, "Positive Discipline — Friend or Foe?"; Oct. 29, "Stress — From Stress to Serenity for You and Your Child"; and Nov. 12, "Peer Pressure — 'But Mom, Everybody's Doing It.'"

The workshops are cosponsored by the Albany County Sub-

## Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



stance Abuse Prevention Program and the Voorheesville school district. Child care will be provided for school age children. Parents must register their children with Richard Leach at 765-3314.

## Magic show Oct. 18

If you enjoy magic but like scientific explanations for what you see, then come to a magic show in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

## St. Rose official to speak at high school

Mary O'Donnell, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Services at the College of St. Rose, will conduct an informational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the process of college selection and admission at Voorheesville high school.

## Paintings at library

During the month of October, Voorheesville Public Library will display paintings by Charles Schade. His scenes depict historical and rural themes such as the Helderbergs and the Normanskill.

## School holds workshops

The Voorheesville Central School District will hold staff workshops during October. Junior and senior high school students will be dismissed at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

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**GORDON MORRIS** 34th District

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# Candidates agree on campaigning importance

By Susan Wheeler

Democrat Lee Griffin, the 45-year-old challenger to incumbent Republican Albany County 34th District Legislator W. Gordon Morris Jr., and Morris, 65, view campaigning as an important part of the election process.

Morris, a former minority leader who has been a county legislator since 1979, said going door-to-door is an important part of his campaign. It accomplishes what he said is his main goal as legislator, keeping the public aware of what is going on in Albany County. Campaigning door-to-door through the media allows him to do this, he said. "The people are entitled to see your face," he said.

Griffin, a design specialist with the state Dormitory Authority, said politics is something new to him and campaigning gets him out to meet community members. The retired U.S. Army major said he has a "small army behind the scenes" working with him to increase voter registration. He said he has never received well by the community. His campaigning has included advertising in the media and he plans on publishing a campaign brochure to introduce himself to more of the public, he said.

According to Griffin, he took up the campaign trail this year because "the person in there (the public office) gets a little stale."

His Army background provides him with leadership experience and communication skills, he said. As a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Vietnam, he served as a liaison between the South Vietnamese and the U.S. forces. In the 1980s he served as a major in the Delaware National Guard.

"A major in the Army equals leadership," Griffin said. "I can



W. Gordon Morris Jr.

add something to the county legislature and adapt real quick. The legislature is slow in acting in things. I'll help move things forward. I can address the technical aspects of 911 to move it along."

Morris said he chose to run for another term because this year "is the year of the Republicans." He said for 13 years he has been ground under the county Democrats' heels. "I want to be there when the Republicans come up," he said. "We are going to open the government of Albany County. It's no longer going to be a locked box."

Morris, a legislative assistant to Senator Charles D. Cook and a former cemetery manager, said people should be judged on their record, not what they promise. He said he has been "an outspoken" member of the legislature, addressing the public's concerns. He said he has always researched issues before him and attended as many committee meetings as possible. "You have to spend a lot of time on it," he said.

Morris listed the main issue in this race as the opening up of the

## COUNTY LEGISLATURE 34TH DISTRICT

county government to Albany County residents. "All other issues are wasted if you can't get the Democrats out," he said. "None of the issues I believe in can get on the floor."

Griffin said solid waste disposal and the proposed regional landfill, potentially sited for Bethlehem in a recent ANSWERS wasteshed report, is a main issue this election year. He said he opposes a regional landfill in Bethlehem and believes both ANSWERS and incineration are not the solution.

"A few local municipalities should come up with a viable long-term answer," he said. He sees a locally-owned landfill, placed in an area of town that won't affect residents, as a potential solution to the solid waste disposal crisis, he said.

Both Griffin and Morris agreed Albany County Airport and the Knickerbocker Arena deserve attention. Griffin said the legislature needs to monitor arena funding more closely. In addition, he said "quality acts" are needed to bring in revenue to take the financial burden of the center from the taxpayers. "It should be a self-paying entity," he said.

"We're stuck with it (the arena). It's built," Morris said. "We're paying \$4.5 million in debt service."

Morris said the only acts that bring in a profit are "rock groups," and such shows as the Boston Pops Orchestra Christmas show don't sell enough tickets, resulting in its cancellation. "It will never make money," he said. "The



Lee Griffin

Democrats don't care what's good for the county."

Griffin said the county should appoint an airport manager to watch over the facility's business. "It would help the financial problem by streamlining things," he said. "We'll fill in the gaps one at a time."

Morris said the \$150 million needed to improve airport roads has to come from somewhere, and it will be the Republicans who are forced to "clean up the mess" when they come into office. He said the Republicans will have to create revenues by raising taxes and bonding.

Griffin lives at 10 Gardner Terrace, Delmar, with his wife Ashe and their five children.

Morris and his wife, Lee, reside at 6 Ridge Road, Delmar, and have two children.

*In Selkirk  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Andy's Subs, Bonfare,  
Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts*

# Oak Hill youth held on warrant

Jeffrey M. Tucci, 18, Millbrook Trailer Court, Oak Hill, N.Y., was arrested Oct. 1 in Ulster County on a bench warrant issued by Bethlehem Town Court, according to Bethlehem police.

Tucci, who failed to reappear in town court after an Aug. 2, 1990, arrest, was facing felony charges of burglary and possession of stolen property, and misdemeanor charges of possession of burglar tools and criminal impersonation, in connection with an attempted Bethlehem burglary, police said.

Bethlehem Officers Scott Anson and Michael McMillen arrested Tucci at the scene in the 1990 incident.

Tucci was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 cash bail after he was located in Ulster County.

## Police arrest 20 on bad check charges

Twenty individuals were arrested in September for issuing bad checks, according to Bethlehem police.

One individual had 13 counts of issuing bad checks, police said. Check amounts ranged from \$28.27 to \$286.47 for a total of \$2,335.51.

The charge of issuing a bad check, Section 190.05 of the New York State Penal Law, is a class B misdemeanor which could carry a jail sentence of up to three months or a fine up to \$500, with an \$87 surcharge, for the first offense, police said.

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# Third party split could mean upset in 33rd

By Mike Larabee

In the 33rd Albany County election district, the third-party run of longtime incumbent Michael Ricci has sent shivers down the spine of some Republicans, who conceive a scenario where a split party vote could mean victory for Democrat Edward Donohue.

But that's not the only possible implication of Ricci's run. Some say the well-known Voorheesville native could draw votes from Donohue, who also hails from the village, and in that manner help GOP nominee William Young.

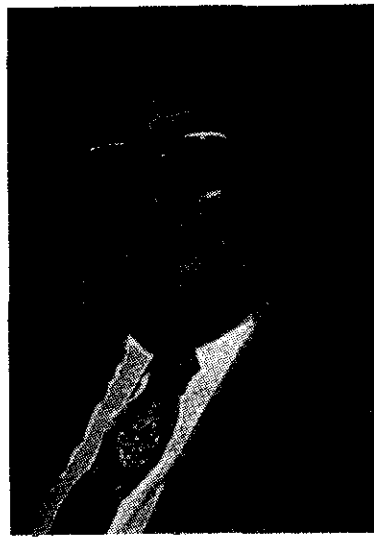
Or, just maybe, Ricci might win the election outright.

With just under three weeks remaining before Election Day, the three candidates for legislator in the 33rd county district are trying to make sense of an unusual campaign.

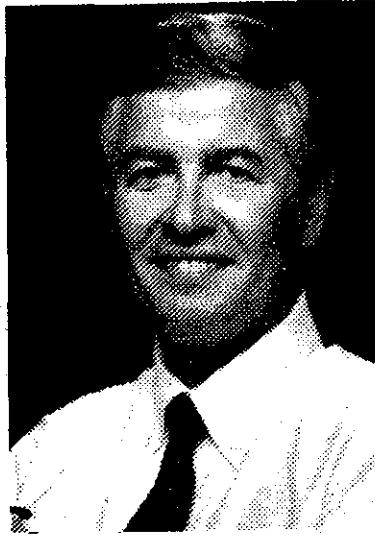
"Whether he's taking votes from me or Mr. Donohue, I don't know," said Young, a Guilderland attorney who beat Ricci by 30 votes in a September GOP primary. "We'll never know."

"It's unfortunate that once the party made their selection by ballot that the loser of the race did not support the winner," he said.

Donohue, 48, a Voorheesville village trustee, is hoping the third time's a charm in his bid to bring the 33rd district into Democratic hands. He has squared off against Ricci twice before, losing 2,153 to



Michael Ricci



William Young



Edward Donohue

1,372 in 1983 but closing the gap to 1,792 to 1,511 in 1987, according to the Albany County Board of Elections.

Of 5,155 voters registered in the district in 1990, 1,993 were Republicans and 1,585 were Democrats, according to the county. New Scotland voters outnumber Guilderland voters 3,188 to 1,967 in the geographically divided district.

Ricci feels he has nothing to lose by continuing to run, saying he remains interested in the job and that he thinks he's been effective during his 24-year incumbency with the legislature.

"You can't win if you don't try," he said. "If I can get enough people interested in me, if I can ring as

many doorbells as I can, I've got an outside shot."

"I'm not sure if it was head-to-head Republican versus Democrat if I would have won or if Mr. Young would have won," he said. "You don't know which way the people are going to jump."

Ricci acknowledges that his run on the Conservative line is an uphill battle. But he said he's relying heavily on name recognition, an area in which he believes he has a decided advantage over his opponents.

"I don't have the resources of the two political machines. I don't

**COUNTY LEGISLATURE  
33RD DISTRICT**

have a committee to support me," Ricci said. "A lot of the stuff I have to do myself."

All three bill themselves as fiscal conservatives, and call for an end to excessive governmental spending. All expressed opposition to the controversial Helderberg pumped storage hydroelectric plant, a large portion of which would be located in the district.

"It would have a significant adverse effect on an archeologically significant area," Young said. "If you put a 36-foot diameter tube through the escarpment (as is proposed with the pump storage plan) there will be some significant impacts."

The endorsement of Young, 45, by the the Guilderland Republi-

can Committee this summer led to the September GOP primary. He is a partner in the firm Wein, Fenton, Young & Soronen, for whom he said much of his work has been dedicated toward lobbying at the state level for legislation pertaining to volunteer fire districts.

Donohue, a self-employed computer systems consultant, said his experience with finances and as an elected village official and past-president of the Voorheesville library board make him suited for service in the county legislature.

"It's an experience factor," said Donohue, who is the only Democrat on the village board. "I've done it and I've worked it and it's worked well."

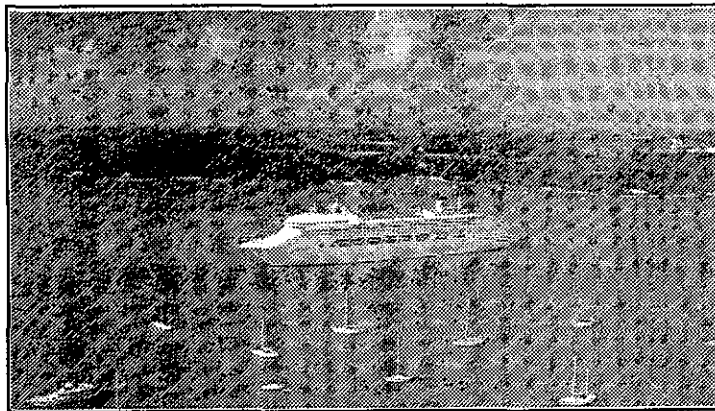
Donohue said legislators need to take a more positive view on government in order to get things accomplished, and solve problems with regard to county assets like the Knickerbocker Arena. "It's a fact," he said about the arena. "It's there. What we now have to do is take a positive approach and find a way to use it to bring in revenue."

Ricci, 64, was born in the Main Street, Voorheesville house he still lives in today. Formerly, he was merchant at the now-closed Ricci's Market in Voorheesville.

Ricci favors a complete re-examination of county budget expenditures.

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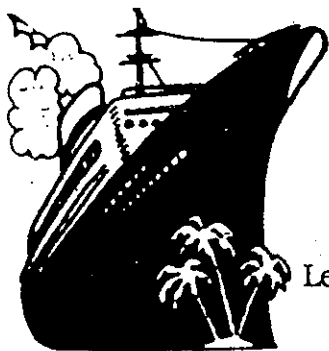
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# Route 396 truck ban put on hold

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Town Board heard residents and truckers speak about a proposed ban on truck traffic on Route 396 in Selkirk.

Selkirk residents, who asked the town to limit truck traffic on Route 396 between routes 9W and 144 (Maple Avenue), approached the board after Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky presented a planning department study on the road's truck traffic.

Residents cited safety concerns, noise, financial burdens and polluted air among their reasons for asking for the removal of trucks from Route 396.

Howard Engel, 148 Maple Ave., Selkirk, said he supports the proposal because "Trucks which are just too big to fit on the road" speed at 55 mph on the 35 mph Selkirk roadway. He asked the board to consider installing sidewalks for the entire length of Route 396 through the hamlet so "people who want to get out there, can," especially the neighborhood's young and elderly residents.

Agnes Good, a 76-year-old 413

Maple Ave. resident, said tractor-trailers have driven over her lawn several times and one even drove into a 25-foot tree on her front lawn, which she eventually removed. "He never even stopped, but he could have, there was a straightaway ahead," she said.

In addition, Good said it's "really scary" to walk her small grandchildren to her mailbox because of the way trucks barreled past her home. "There are some real nice truck drivers, but some of them just don't care," she said.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said because Route 396 is such a windy road, that a "potentially dangerous situation" exists. He said the town's concern is one of safety. "We're trying to alleviate the problem," he said.

Lipnicky presented a study

which reviewed total traffic makeup on Route 396, as well as origin and destination of the trucks travelling the route. It was compiled with statistics gathered by the town's planning department and the state Department of Transportation. He said the study also investigated alternate truck routes. Town officials estimated additional cost, mileage and time factors that would affect the truckers by driving alternate routes, he said.

According to Lipnicky, the "best short-run alternative," if the state agrees, is to ban tractor-trailers from Route 396, except those making local deliveries or originating in the Selkirk area. The long-run alternative is the construction of a road to bypass the hamlet, he said. However, funds are not available for its construc-

tion, he said.

Ringler said several trucking companies sent letters in opposition to the town's proposal because it would cost the companies upwards anywhere from \$90,000 to \$250,000. Conrail said the ban would cost the company approximately \$250,000 more a year, while Allied Systems estimated \$158,000. M&G Convoy, Inc. said it would cost them an additional \$90,000 a year.

At Ringler's suggestion, the board tabled the proposal. Two members, who had previously expressed interest in sending the proposal on to the state Department of Transportation, were not at the meeting. Board members M. Sheila Galvin and Sheila Fuller, who is suffering from a back injury, were absent.

## Two head injury conferences scheduled

A series of two head injury conferences will take place at the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled in Albany tomorrow (Thursday) and Wednesday, Oct. 30. Tomorrow's workshop, on "International Perspectives in Brain Injury Rehabilitation," is being sponsored by the Professional Council of the New York State Head Injury Association. This session runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Oct. 30, the center will host the first New York State Department of Health Head Injury Services Coordinating Council training session on "Coordinating Successful School Re-entry for Students with Traumatic Brain Injury," from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 449-4019 for information.

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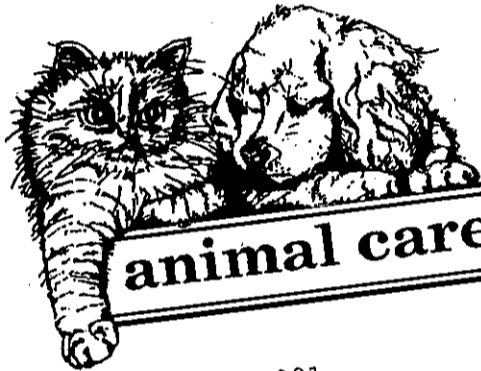
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## Delmar Progress Club celebrates 90th anniversary with program

The Delmar Progress Club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs since 1916, celebrates its 90th anniversary this fall.

A special program, created, directed and performed by members commemorating the club's founding, will be presented at the annual banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. at the Century House in Latham.

The show, titled "The Way it Was — 1901," features a recollection of the thoughts of a New York City housewife, a look at life in Bethlehem in 1901, a conversation over tea in Georgetown and headline acts from the musical stage of the period.

According to the club's history, in 1901 Delmar was a little hamlet with no sidewalks, no street lights, two churches, a two-room school house (now the Masonic Temple) and no women's organization.

Elva Hinman, a well-known woman in the community, saw the need for a women's organization in Delmar following a visit in 1901 to the Women's Club of Cobleskill. She called together interested women and 11 responded.

The object of the club, as the minutes recorded, was "for the mental, moral and social development of the members and the betterment of the community."

The club has grown to its present membership of 369, including 19 life members, the oldest of whom joined the club in 1926.

Included in the club's many achievements over the years was the founding of what we know today as the Bethlehem Public Library. The club in 1912 raised money for books to establish the first free library in the community.

The club also was responsible for naming streets and numbering houses. This accomplishment made the town eligible for home mail delivery.

The club civic betterment committee petitioned the town to provide garbage collection, and it is also credited with leading efforts to establish the Bethlehem Planning Board.

Currently, numerous club-sponsored projects continue to benefit the community. They include staffing of the Bethlehem

Public Library's annual book sale, donations of new books to the library in memory of deceased club members, decorating the library for holidays, providing a club scholarship to a graduating Bethlehem Central High School student, contributing food items to the Bethlehem food pantry and annually staffing bloodmobiles and the multiple sclerosis phonathon.

Additionally, members tutor students at the Glenmont Job Corps on a weekly basis.

The club has interest groups in antiques, creative arts, drama, gardening, literature, music, government, civic betterment and the environment.

Social programs are provided at the annual fall and spring banquets and at a December holiday tea.

Club members currently hold office at the county, district and state level of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The current president of the Delmar Progress Club is Lois H. Dillon. Mary Tinney is first vice-president and program chairman.

## Education symposium scheduled at St. Rose

The College of Saint Rose will have a symposium today (Wednesday) to discuss the direction of the American educational system. The symposium is open to the public and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall.

Entitled "The State of Education and Schooling in America at the Approach of the Twenty-First

### Mother, daughter exhibiting artwork

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer an outdoor walk on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m.

The walk will be led by center naturalists and will focus on signs

### Walk planned at Five Rivers

The Bethlehem Public Library is showing the art work of the mother and daughter team of Vera Soodla and Carmen Holsapple, through Oct. 30.

A reception is set for Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. For information, call 439-9314.

Century: Problems, Prospects and Concerns," the symposium will involve panelists who will ask questions about the past and future of American education. After each panelist makes his or her presentation, the discussion will be opened to audience participation. Call 454-4290 for information.

of fall and the transition period plants and wildlife go through to ready themselves for winter.

The walk is free and open to the public. For information, call 475-0291.

In addition, Upstate 88 is sponsoring a 1991 Group Exhibition at the Orange Street Gallery, 60 Orange St., Albany, through Nov. 8. Ten artists will be featured, showing the use of several mediums.

For information on either exhibit, call Holsapple at 482-1908.



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# Signs

(From Page 1)

to people, they remember you, they don't remember the signs."

Van Wormer said political signs are useful in developing name recognition, but are no substitute for substance. Sgarlata sees it the same way.

"I just went door to door in Salem Hills," Sgarlata said Saturday. "And I had about five or 10 people say 'Oh yeah, I saw your sign.' Name recognition is exactly the point of it, and it seems to work."

"If tastefully done, I think it's OK, but I would say for the most part they're obnoxious, they're expensive and they're a pain to maintain over a period of time." But he said in a rural town like New Scotland, where it is virtually impossible to saturate the voting community through door-to-door visits, political signs are a necessity.

But, according to Reilly, competition with regard to signs can get out of hand. Reilly called sign campaigning "tit-for-tat," whereby each party competes against the other in a kind of escalating sign arms race.

"It's unfortunate," agreed Sgarlata. "It appears that with some candidates if I have a sign someplace, then they have to have one right next to it."

"It's silliness. It's like 'I've got more signs than you!'" he said.

Sgarlata said this year he put up 100 small signs, plus six large wooden signs.

All concede that if the election were based solely on signs, the Republicans would win hands down. GOP party candidates have posted both more and larger signs, according to both Van Wormer and Democratic Committee Chairman Thomas Dolin. Van Wormer estimated the Republicans enjoy a roughly 2 to 1 numerical sign advantage, and Dolin said Reilly's smaller signs suffer by comparison to larger ones posted by Van Wormer.

But Dolin said he thinks sign advertising can go too far, and that New Scotland candidates this year may be dangerously close to alienating voters with what he termed "sign pollution," especially

with the increasing number of large wooden signs.

"The size issue does concern me," he said.

But he added there will probably be many more signs posted before the campaign comes to a close. "If you were a person without signs the you'd be at a disadvantage," Dolin said. "The idea that one party could not do it while the other one did would be impossible."

In Bethlehem, signs were almost non-existent until this weekend, prompting speculation that Democrats and Republicans had signed a sign non-proliferation treaty of sorts. Last year, Supervisor Ken Ringler proposed a town law that would ban political signs from town rights-of-way. While the proposal was tabled for further study and has never made it back to the town board agenda, it was suggested that the two sides iron out an informal agreement regarding sign limitations.

But town GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz said there has been

no discussion between party leaders on limiting signs. He said the Republicans chose on their own to delay posting signs until the campaign was well under way.

"We're putting them up a little later intentionally so the town is not plastered with them quite so early, but we will be putting them up in the next few days and during the course of this week," he said Saturday.

While he said the party spent roughly \$2,000 on signs this year, he questioned their impact on the election.

"How many people make up their mind on who they're going to vote for based on who has the prettier sign or the most signs?" Kaplowitz said. "I don't consider them very important."

The New Scotland GOP, by contrast, has been working on signs since July 4, Van Wormer said, and he thinks the effort will pay off. "It's a very busy campaign, people are out there working," he said. But he said he'd consider some kind of ordinance limiting

the length of time signs can be posted prior to an election, or banning them altogether, if he's elected.

In Voorheesville, political signs can't be posted until four weeks prior to an election, according to Reilly.

"God bless 'em," Kaplowitz said, with regard to sign escalation in New Scotland this year. But he said nothing compares with the Town of Rotterdam in Schenectady County.

"I went there just to see for myself a few years ago and I think they take the cake in the Capital District and probably the state of New York," he said. "It's unbelievable what they do out there. They put five or six on every telephone poll."

## Mail expo scheduled

Mail Expo '91, sponsored by the Postal Customer Council, will take place Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Italian Community Center in Albany from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 20 vendors will exhibit a variety of mailing products and equipment.


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# 35th seat candidates hitting campaign trail

By Susan Graves

Even though GOP incumbent James C. Ross said he's been campaigning "harder" this election season, he believes most of his campaign work is a year-round effort. Ross is running against Democrat Francis John Rooney, who said he's always had a desire to get involved in politics.

Ross, running for re-election to the 35th district Albany County legislative seat, said "Rather than just talk about issues at election time, I try to use letters to the editor and Point of View columns (in the *Spotlight*)" to discuss public policy issues.

Still, he said, "I feel the need to go door to door to meet with all constituents." There are some 5,525 voters in the 35th district.

This year, he said, the issue is singular — leadership. In his district, he cited residents Ben Giovannetti and Mike Fahey, who spearheaded work on the Jericho Bridge project. The Jericho Bridge was closed by the county in the mid-1980s, and in 1986 an effort was mounted to get the bridge repaired. Today the work is complete and the project needs only final inspection.

"That's the type of leadership I like to see and I try to encourage," Ross said. He also gives credit to Legislator Robert Hoffmeister,



James C. Ross

who is not running for re-election this year, for Jericho Bridge. "Bob Hoffmeister really took a leadership position on that and brought about the project."

He said he's been troubled by County Executive James Coyne's leadership for the past seven years. Ross said as a result, he proposed a financial disclosure bill and "kept on introducing it," he said. Ross has served in the legislature for eight years.

Even though Ross said the financial disclosure law that was finally adopted is "only a shell of

## COUNTY LEGISLATURE

### 35TH DISTRICT

what was first proposed, it brought public attention" to the importance of such a law.

The most frustrating part of serving in the minority party in the legislature, Ross said, is the "lack of debate and discussion of any substance." But, he added, "As much as I am frustrated, I think it's a shared frustration," in the Democratic majority.

Ross, 56, executive director of the Council of Governing Boards, a statewide organization of trustees of private colleges and universities, said he will stay in politics, "As long as I can contribute to the public interest in county affairs."

Ross and his wife Margaret live on Plymouth Avenue in Elsmere and have three children, James Michael, Jeffrey and Kelly.

Ross's opponent, Rooney, 39, believes his background in the state is an asset. He has worked for the state Department of Corrections for 14 years and is a life-long resident of Delmar. "I think a town resident stands a good chance and would benefit the town. I personally would like an opportunity to work for the betterment of Bethlehem."



Francis John Rooney

Rooney would like to see the county "take the lead to come up with a workable program" to alleviate the solid waste dilemma. He is not in favor of ANSWERS and believes, "We should begin to distance ourselves from that program," he said.

He also would work to more clearly define the role of county legislators, the county executive and department heads.

Rooney thinks county spending should be curtailed and that

"non-essential frills" should be done away with. "It's time to take a good long look at how money is spent," he said.

Rooney said Bethlehem Democrats have run an aggressive campaign and have succeeded in a voter registration drive. "We went out as a small army — I'm proud of that." He said about 500 residents registered to vote as a result of the effort.

He said the Democrat's strategy was to "try to listen, more than talk" in the door-to-door approach.

Solid waste, traffic management, shopping centers and food markets and reassessment are the concerns of Bethlehem residents, he said. "These are all issues I'd like to get involved with on a county level," he said.

He said he believes a Democrat from Bethlehem would be an asset in the legislature since the party is currently in the majority and that "People want to see a little more cross reference, they want to see a little more variety of views."

Rooney and his wife, Kerrilyn, live on Merrifield Place. They have three children, a girl, Taralynn, and three boys, Christopher, Michael and Patrick.

# Road, land issues dominate race for rural county seat

By Mike Larabee

Democrat Charles Houghtaling of Feura Bush, the only person ever to hold the 38th district seat in the county legislature, faces a challenge this year from a woman making her initial venture into politics.

GOP nominee Louise Benigno, 60, of Westerlo says she's tired of partisanship in local politics and wants the chance to put sound business sense to work in public service. Benigno is owner and operator of Concord Galleries Inc., a firm that conducts summer art auctions at Greene County hotels and resorts.

Houghtaling is campaigning on his record of service as a legislator, which he says has been focused on completing practical projects involving roads and bridges, fire service, housing and agriculture in the rural district.

Houghtaling has held the 38th district seat since it was created through 1983 redistricting, when he beat Republican Ronald Von Ronne 1,554 to 1,387. Running as an incumbent in 1987, he beat GOP challenger Rosemary Filkins 1,775 to 1,062, according to the Albany County Board of Elections.

According to 1990 county figures, there are 4,037 registered voters in the 38th district, which encompasses New Scotland town districts 1, 2 and 3 and all of the Town of Westerlo. New Scotland voters outnumber Westerlo voters 2,240 to 1,797.

Overall, Democrats enjoy numerical superiority over Repub-



Charles Houghtaling

licans in the district, with a 1,751 to 1,116 advantage, but all of the margin is concentrated in Westerlo. While the district's New Scotland Republicans outnumber Democrats 848 to 656, only 268 of Westerlo's 1,797 voters are enrolled with the GOP.

Houghtaling, 58, is a former one-term New Scotland town councilman and a former member of the town's zoning and assessment review boards. He has been owner and operator of Houghtaling's Market in the hamlet since it was established 16 years ago.

He is a lifelong resident of New Scotland.

In his re-election campaign, Houghtaling emphasizes specific projects completed in the district while he has been legislator, point-

## COUNTY LEGISLATURE

### 38TH DISTRICT

ing to, among other things, a series of refurbished bridges over the Onesquethaw Creek and a senior citizens housing complex slated for Feura Bush. He says as legislator of one of the county's most rural districts, it's important that he make sure the area gets a fair share of attention and money.

He said he tries to be accessible and helpful and responsive to people who want to work on a district project or improvement. "I have to be (accessible) out here," he said. "I'm in the store every day where everybody knows where I am all hours of the day."

"People are interested in local government. They just feel that if they can change something it's here," he said.

Benigno said she decided to run out of frustration with town politics in Westerlo, which are firmly under control of Democrats. "Nothing gets done unless you're a Democrat," she said. "It's very unfair to base services on how you vote or how you're registered."

She said she wants to inject the "good judgment and honesty" she sees as missing from the local political decision-making process. Benigno said that since her business, which she's run since her husband Santo's death five years ago, is only active during the four-month summer resort season, she has both time and energy to throw into county service.



Louise Benigno

"I think I really have good judgment and I really concentrate on what I'm doing," she said. "I certainly will try. I don't have many diversions."

Benigno moved to Westerlo from Long Island 18 years ago.

Both Houghtaling and Benigno agree that the rural character of the district means land and tax issues are of paramount importance.

Houghtaling currently serves as secretary/treasurer of the Albany County Soil and Water District, an agency that operates out of the William Rice building in Voorheesville and is designed to assist in farm preservation and management. He said through his work there he's involved in updating the county's agriculture districts, intended to help small farms

stay in business through tax breaks.

"You lose farms every year," he said. "The only way to help the farmers reasonably compete is to put them in these districts so they can pay a reasonable amount of taxes and keep the farm."

Benigno criticized the spending practices of the county legislature, pointing specifically to the Knickerbocker Arena, and said she would strive to conduct county finances more conservatively if elected.

"Anybody can spend money," she said. "That takes absolutely no talent what-so-ever." She said she favors limiting county employee salaries and would look for ways to consolidate jobs.

There are only three women representatives in the county's 39-seat legislature, a fact not lost on Benigno. "I'd hate to run on a feminist platform, but I have to say women do have good judgment," she said. She said the legislature needs more women in its ranks.

"It's time, it really is," she said.

## Library plans forum on canal proposition

A community forum on Election Day's Proposition 3, which would remove constitutional restrictions on development along areas of the state's Barge Canal system, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

# THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

## Birds steamroll toward sectionals

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville boys soccer team continued on a torrid pace in Colonial Council action last week posting two wins to up their league record to 9-3-1.

The Birds have now won nine of their last 10 games and hope to continue this play as sectionals approach. While sectional seedings are still undetermined, Coach Bob Crandall is hoping to secure about a fourth seed.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 8, the Blackbirds traveled to Cohoes to play a team they had beaten earlier in the year 10-0. The outcome this time was not much different, as the Birds dominated their opponents for a 5-1 win. Senior midfielder Joe Race scored twice in the first half, as did juniors Kevin Meade and Greg Sullivan. Voorheesville was on the offense for most of the game and this led

to the only Cohoes score as they sent three players in alone on Voorheesville keeper Erin Sullivan. Greg Sullivan closed out the scoring early in the second half with his second of the game on a feed from junior Brad Rockmore. The Birds played defense after that, paced by junior sweeper Kevin Relyea, who returned after missing the last three games with an injury.

The Birds played a rare night game under the lights at Mechanicville Saturday, Oct. 12. The last time the Blackbirds played at night was their final game last year when they clinched the State Class C crown in Buffalo. The outcome this time was much the same. A shutout for goalie Erin Sullivan, his sixth of the year, and an overall dominance in all facets of the game. The Birds scored three times before the ten minute mark

and coasted to a 6-0 half time lead. Greg Sullivan scored three times in the half and junior Tom Dutkiewicz twice. Junior Rich Schultz also scored and Meade closed the door early in the second half to make the final score 7-0.

The much-improved Birds will attempt to keep the momentum going with games this week at home, today, Wednesday, Oct. 16, versus Lansingburgh and Friday, Oct. 18, at home against Watervliet. They close out the regular season next Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Waterford.

### Group to meet

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Cedar Hill School House at the corner of Rt. 144 and Clapper Road.

## Making the play



Bethlehem Central High School field hockey player Jennifer Bishop (no. 16), a junior, drives a ball down the sideline during Wednesday night's game against Ichabod Crane. The Lady Eagles won the match 2-1 in overtime.

Elaine McLain

## Soccer Club hosts barbecue

The Bethlehem Soccer Club presents a Brooks Bar-B-Q on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park Pavilion. The meal will include 1/2 barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw and buttered roll. The price of an advanced order is \$6, while \$7 will be charged at the door. Chicken only will be \$4.50.

The public is invited to enjoy the meal at the park or take it home. Soda will be available along with a bake sale. By making an advance reservation, your meal will be waiting for you. Meals will go on sale Oct. 26 on a first-come-first-served basis. The deadline for advanced orders is Oct. 19.

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# Rams knock off 'Birds, 14-6

By Justin Cresswell

When rain turned the football field to mud, Rensselaer Coach Norm Preston turned to tailback Tony Allert and got exactly what he needed. Allert produced 147 yards on 26 carries, each career-highs, and both of his team's touchdowns, as the Rams (3-2, 2-2) handed Voorheesville (2-3, 2-2) their second straight loss, 14-6, in Rensselaer Friday night, Oct. 11.

"The offensive line played great," Allert said. "They opened up beautiful holes for me all night, and I was able to hold onto the ball. It's my first game this year with no fumbles."

Meanwhile, the Blackbirds got the worst of the slick conditions, losing three fumbles and having

two passes intercepted. All but one interception occurred in the first half. The first of those turnovers happened on the first play from scrimmage when Ram line-backer Danny Harwood recovered a VC fumble on the Blackbird 15-yard line. On the next play, Allert scampered in for the touchdown and Jay Martyn's extrapoint made it 7-0 Rensselaer.

Voorheesville finally caught a break when the Rams fumbled the kickoff to open the second half and VC's Bob Sapienza recovered at the Rensselaer 18-yard line. On second down, quarterback Nick Iarossi, making his first varsity start, connected with halfback Tom Giantasio for a 12-yard pickup, setting up first-and-goal at the Ram 6-yard line. Two plays

later, Iarossi hit wideout Jack Brennan in the left corner of the end zone for his first varsity touchdown. However, Iarossi's attempt for the two-point conversion was incomplete and the Blackbirds trailed 7-6.

They got no closer as Rensselaer promptly launched an 11-yard play, 67-yard drive with Allert going the final 22 yards for his second touchdown. The extra point put the Rams ahead 14-6 and they never looked back.

Voorheesville got some bad news earlier in the week when they learned that senior quarterback Dan Carmody would miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury. Carmody suffered ligament damage against Watervliet two weeks ago, pressing Iarossi, a sophomore, into duty. Despite two interceptions, Iarossi showed marked improvement from the game against Watervliet.

"I told him not to hang his head," VC coach Chuck Farley said. "He had the touchdown and he had a real nice pass (a 32-yarder) to Jack (Brennan) near the end of the game."

The Ram defense concentrated on stopping VC halfback Trampas Talavera, who was held to 13 carries for 51 yards, almost during the Blackbirds to throw.

"We used a lot of blitzes to hold their runners down," Preston said. "That left them open downfield, but fortunately they only got the big play at the end."

The Blackbirds host Cossackie-Athens this Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

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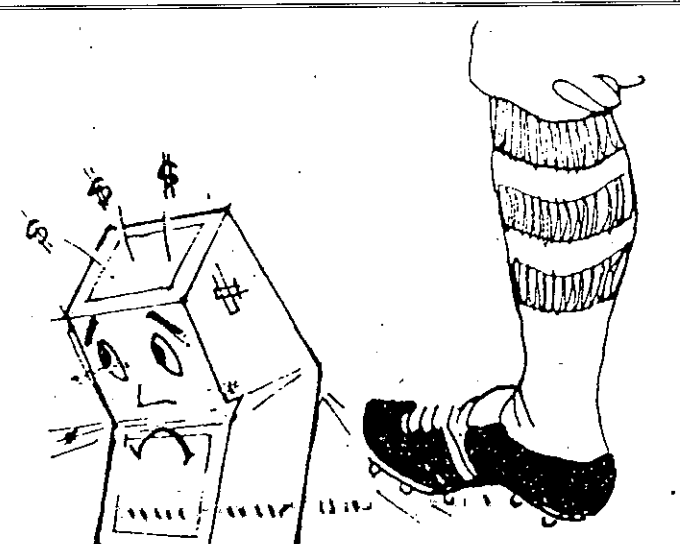
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# Lady Indians even record with Emma Willard win

## Star Bowlers

By Mike McNessor

The RCS girls soccer team suffered a 3-0 loss at Averill Park last Wednesday for their sixth defeat this season. However, a win against Emma Willard on Friday brought their record up to an even 6-6-2.

Despite the aggressive moves of Mandy Nulton, Lynn Stevens, and Danielle Marvelli, Averill Park's powerhouse Megan Olchowy kicked on midway through the first half of Wednesday's game. Early in the game, one of Ravena's key players, Deanne Marathakis, injured her nose, and was forced to sit out briefly. Although her absence lasted only minutes, it substantially diminished the team's chances of scoring in the first half.

The second half brought even more disappointment to the girls as Averill Park's Olchowy and Katie Veloda scored back-to-back goals early on. Tina Racine and Tina Gaylord both played hard the entire second half, trying to regain lost ground for Ravena. Late in the game, goalie Heather Ackert was replaced by junior full-back Sarah Miller. Miller added four saves to Ackert's five, while Averill Park's goalie Barb Benson saved a total of ten.

The Ravena girls avenged their loss by edging out Emma Willard 3-2 on Friday.

RCS will play at Lansingburgh, Thursday, Oct. 17, and their last game will be at home on Monday, Oct. 21.



Ravena forward Deanne Marathakis pushes the ball upfield vs. an Averill Park defender last week.

Mike McNessor

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 6, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

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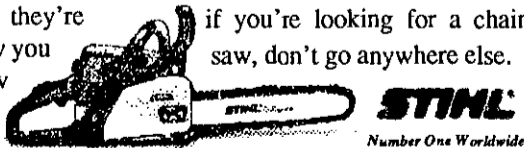
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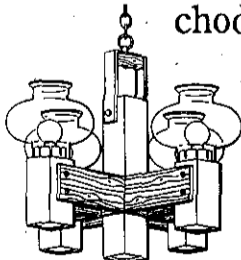
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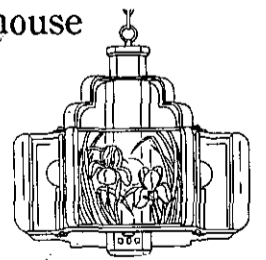
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A special thanks to our account executive, Curt Bagley for his continuous efforts on our behalf. His help and assistance has played a major part in our satisfaction with SPOTLIGHT advertising.

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# Sabres edge Indians, 15-13

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS Indians hosted the Sabres of Schalmont last Saturday, losing their homecoming game 15-13.

The rushing offense for the home team had its first sub-par game of the year. Leading rusher Eric Powell had 46 yards on 17 rushes. Chris Romano had another good day as he was 10 for 17 for 112 yards. Fullback Mike Jordan caught 6 passes for 83 yards.

The Indians played ball-control offense as they ran a whopping 61 plays to 38 for Schalmont. John Orsino led the defense with 11 tackles and half of a sack. Meanwhile Bryan Sutton came back from an injury with one and a half sacks while Chad Rooney came up with another fumble recovery.

No one scored in the first quarter. Schalmont started to drive from the home team's 41-yard line and decided to go for it on the

fourth down and completed the pass. That would have been good for a first down but was called back because of offensive pass interference, which is a loss of down. The Indians took over on downs and drove the ball to the 45-yard line where they were forced to punt. The Sabres took over on their own 20-yard line on a touchback. They fumbled on the second play from scrimmage and it was recovered by Rooney on the 7-yard line. Romano went to Keith Houghtaling in the end zone for six points. Seth Roe came on and kicked the extra point.

That was all the scoring in the first half as the Indians went into the locker room with a 7-0 lead. The teams came out and exchanged punts before the Sabres took four plays to go 45 yards for a touchdown. They scored the two point conversion on a trick play. Ravena drove 65 yards on nine plays to take the lead back when

Powell rushed for his fourth touch-down of the year from 2 yards out. They went for the two-point conversion but failed. Roe's ensuing kickoff was returned 55 yards for a touchdown and the extra-point kick was good for the final 15-13 Sabre victory.

# BC soccer team takes loss

The frustrating road toward success continued last week for the Bethlehem Central high School boys soccer team, as the Eagles lost 4-0 Thursday to Niskayuna at home.

BC is now 3-9 in its attempt to regain winning form after a dismal one-win 1990 season.

This game was the second time this season Bethlehem has been thoroughly dominated by Niskayuna, the last one ending in a 5-1 loss.

This week, the Eagles Thursday will travel to play the Shenendehowa Plainsmen, the number one ranked team in the country.

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# 'Birds eye Lansingburgh Eagles advance in sectional play

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville Ladybird soccer squad completed a difficult week, successfully gaining three wins, upping their record to 13-1-1.

The team is still hoping for some help from the other Colonial Council members in their quest to catch undefeated first-place Lansingburgh. The Birds play Lansingburgh Monday, Oct. 21, at home, but need a win if that game is to mean anything in the standings.

The Birds begin their week with a hard fought 1-0 win against Mechanicville. Although Voorheesville had the upper hand in play, it wasn't until late in the second half when midfielder Pam Harms lofted a shot into the upper corner of the net that this game was decided. Mechanicville has just reached the .500 mark and could prove troublesome in sectional play.

The Birds again found themselves in a uphill struggle at Schalmont Wednesday, Oct. 9. After a scoreless first half in which a strong wind aided the Sabres, it was the Birds turn to go on offense. Schalmont packed it in on defense and triple-teamed the Birds Nicole Solomos. Voorheesville finally broke through with seven minutes left in the game when senior Nichole Weston redirected a shot from the right of the net past a surprised Sabre goalie. A minute later, junior Renee Parmelee banged home a rebound of a Solomos volley to complete the 2-0 win, giving goalkeeper Donna Zautner her 11th shutout of the year.

The Ladybirds completed the week with a rain-soaked 3-1 win against Averill Park on Friday, Oct. 11. Averill Park had previously handed the Birds the only tie on their record. Senior Solomos scored three times giving her a career total of 84, a record unlikely to be broken in Voorheesville for some time. Kate DePasquale once again anchored the defense with strong midfield play from Harms, juniors Kate Pakenas and Beth Lucia, and senior Lyra Colfer.

The Ladybirds were scheduled to play at Cohoes yesterday, Tuesday, Oct. 15, and at Emma Willard on Thursday, Oct. 17, before the season finale next Monday, Oct. 21, with Lansingburgh at home.

*In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil*

By Josh Norek

Winning is becoming a tradition for the Bethlehem Central High School girls varsity tennis team, as they earned a berth in the Section II finals for the seventh year in a row.

The team received a bye (free advancement to the next round) on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The next day, Bethlehem took on undefeated Amsterdam, putting an end to their success.

BC snapped Amsterdam 7-2 in a highly competitive battle. One singles player and all three of Bethlehem's doubles teams won in two sets, while three singles matches stretched to three sets, each with the last set ending 7-5 in favor of BC. Amsterdam won a singles match, and gained another when BC singles player Nikki Reidy had to forfeit due to sick-

## Tennis

ness after the first set.

"This has been a fantastic season for such a young team," said Coach Grace Franze. "To get to the finals is great. They really put it together."

Bethlehem eliminated Shaker, lacking its top player, from the tournament 6-3 on Saturday, Oct. 12, after rain postponed Friday's match. Finals will be played at Shenendehowa on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Bethlehem must also play Saratoga, a team which has already beaten BC once.

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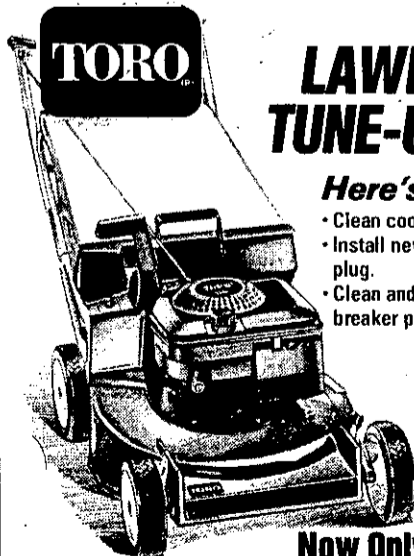
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# Bethlehem, Bishop Maginn play to standoff

By Michael Kagan

win.

You never know quite how to feel when a game ends in a tie. The optimist in you says it's better than a loss, and the pessimist points out it could have been a

Such was the dilemma Friday night under the Bethlehem lights, when the BC Eagles (3-1-1) and the Bishop Maginn Griffins battled to a 14-14 deadlock - despite Mike

Gambelunge rushing 129 yards in the mud of the endlessly rain-pelted field.

The slickness of the ball played almost as key a roll as any of the players did. Both offenses proved they could move the ball, but could not find the way to the end zone in the first quarter and a half. Then Bethlehem, hampered undoubtedly by the rain, gave Maginn a present. The Griffins recovered a fumbled punt at the Eagle 10-yard line, and scored two plays later on a pass down the middle to the tight end. The extra point missed, giving the Griffins a 6-0 lead. BC had bobbled a Maginn punt in the first quarter, but Gambelunge had managed to recover that one.

BC refused to trail for long. Receiving the subsequent kickoff at their own 26, the Eagles held the ball for 12 plays, finally punching it in to the end zone on Gambelunge's first touchdown run of the night in the final seconds of the first half. Adam Perry converted the extra point, and BC was on top heading into the locker room.

The rain created havoc with the Griffins as well, as they continuously managed only very weak punts. The Eagles took advantage early in the third quarter, receiv-



Bethlehem's Tim Mooney puts a hold down for kicker Adam Perry in the Eagles' rain-soaked battle with Bishop Maginn Friday night. *John Rice*

ing a punt at the Maginn 25 and running three plays, before Gambelunge burst through for an 18-yard touchdown. Perry, after slipping on the turf, poked the extra point throughout the up rights, and BC was on top 14-6.

The defenses buckled down and prevented scoring for the rest of the third quarter and the better part of the fourth. But, nearing the end of the final period, Maginn's formerly feeble passing game clicked.

Starting on their own 23, Mag-

inn marched for the tie. On clear passing downs, the Griffins were able to victimize the Eagle defense through the air more than it had all night. Aided by somewhat soft coverage and some dazzling catches, Maginn used tosses of 18 and 24 yards, along with a key pass interference penalty inside the 20, to set up a 15-yard touchdown competition. More frustrating for the BC fans, the Griffins were able to find a way past the goal line again, tying the game on a two-point conversion.

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# Budget

(From Page 1)

officers more rapid fire and quicker reload time.

The board decided to keep funding for Project Hope, a not-for-profit clinical treatment program for 12 to 15-year-olds in the Towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans, at approximately \$13,000. The town last year had proposed 1991 funding at \$25,730, but was forced to reduce it by 50 percent when it lost revenue sources. Board member Fred Webster suggested Project Hope officials seek other funding sources, including the school districts.

Another change made to the proposed budget includes the removal of funding for a new Parks and Recreation Department vehicle, Ringler said. The town's contract for one of the department's two leased cars expires this year, he said, and it is more economical to rent a car in the summer if one is needed. A replacement vehicle would have cost the town about \$9,000 plus \$900 a year for insurance, he said.

Approximately \$1,200 will be appropriated for vehicles used (the town pays mileage costs) and the rental car, according to Ringler.

The board denied Building Inspector John Flanigan's request to increase funding for part-time employees from \$5,000 to \$7,500. Ringler said the decision, made because of the slow economy, will be reconsidered if the economy picks up. Salaries would be paid for through funds in the contingency budget, he said.

The 1992 budget, up 1.42 percent from 1991's spending package, 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 4 cents and 30 cents per thousand respectively.

Ringler and Comptroller Phil Maher are revising the tentative budget with the recently-made changes. The board will present the preliminary budget at a public hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

# Fire

(From Page 1)

products, dry food goods, the furnace and hot water heater. There is no sprinkler system in the building, he said.

When the Elsmere fire company arrived at the scene, there was "a large volume of smoke throughout the store and coming out the front of the store," Webster said. The fire was under control in about 30 minutes, he said, but the firefighters were there another two hours.

Store owners Larry and Carol List, of Delaware Avenue, Delmar, were not at the store when fire-

fighters arrived, Webster said, but appeared soon after.

"We were there until 2:30 this morning," said Carol List, who has been running the store for the last three years. "They (investigators) still didn't know how it started." She said she and her husband have owned the store for the past 10 years, however, it has been at the location for 22 years.

Carvel's neighbor, the Delmar Carpet, sustained smoke and water damage, Webster said. No one was injured in the blaze.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart*

# Child's Hospital to unveil surgery wing

Staking its claim as the premier ambulatory surgery center in the Capital Region, Child's Hospital will unveil its new surgical wing during a formal dedication at the hospital beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18.

The public is invited to tour the surgical suites. The dedication will include Mayor Thomas M. Whalen's reading of a proclamation announcing the week of Oct. 18 to 25 as "Child's Hospital Week." The Right Reverend David S. Ball, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, will bless the new facility.

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Jane Rathjens and John Lang

### Rathjens, Lang to wed

John and Emily Rathjens of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Kristine Rathjens, to John Adam Lang III, son of Dr. John Lang II and Susan Lang of Glenmont.

Rathjens is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Plattsburgh State University. She

is employed by Computer Task Group in Albany.

Lang is a graduate of Albany Academy and attended New England College. He is employed by Empire Plastering in Albany.

A November wedding is planned.

### Senior Citizens

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for a "55 Alive" safe driving course to be held Saturday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

The course is open to any person age 50 years or older, and is being offered these two consecutive Saturdays to accommodate individuals who work during the week. There is a course fee of \$10.

Those completing the course could be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Make reservations beginning Oct. 15 by calling 439-4955, extension 170, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Early registration is encouraged due to limited class size.

### Open house planned

The Delmar Budokai Karate Club will have an open house to celebrate their first year in the business on Saturday, Oct. 26. Demonstrations will be from noon to 3 p.m. and a free three-month membership will be given to the winner of a drawing.



Dr. and Mrs. Wilson

### DuBroff, Wilson wed

Dr. Harold W. Wilson of New Scotland and Carol E. DuBroff of Delmar were married June 22.

Assisting in the service were the bride's children, Jessie DuBroff and Nick DuBroff, the bride's parents, Hannah and Henry Tillinger of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and the groom's daughters, Elyse Wilson and Courtney Wilson.

Robert were ushers. Rev. Albert Newman conducted the ceremony in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany.

The bride is a physical therapist for Hallmark Nursing Centers. The groom is a partner in the Wilson-Hart dental office, Slingerlands.

Best man was Dr. Ronald Teller. Tom Dwyer and Hugh Scotland.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### What is Bethlehem Networks Project?

Bethlehem Networks Project is caring people linked together to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in our community.

Bethlehem Networks Project is located in the Brownell Insurance Building at 355 Delaware Ave. Stop by and meet the office staff. Amanda Harrington is the clerical assistant. Mona Prenoveau is the acting coordinator. We will be happy to talk with you about our many project activities.

Networks is a community approach to substance abuse prevention. We are funded by the Task Force on Integrated Projects for Youth and Chemical Dependency.

Since there are many causes of substance abuse, the project attempts to provide a variety of solutions. We work with youths, families, schools, law enforcement and community organizations. We try to influence the people who influence our young people.

This fall, Networks is offering several parenting classes. The classes have been extremely well attended. There will be more classes in early 1991.

The project is proud to sponsor the high school improvisations group, Mao's Ant. This group of students, under the direction of Jim Yeara, will create improvisations with anti-substance abuse messages. They will perform for middle school students in January.

Bethlehem Networks runs an elementary group of 31 fourth and fifth graders. We meet monthly to deal with issues of substance abuse. The pupils go back to their classrooms and share their activities.

We are working with Tri-Village Welcome Wagon on a scholarship fund for community athletes and cheerleaders. Bethlehem Networks Project is looking forward to working with the Elsmere Fire Department and Bethlehem police. We hope to extend our activities to include other community organizations.

Please call 439-7740 if you have any questions or suggestions, or visit us at 355 Delaware Ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

### Patrick, Governale wed

Eric Brian Patrick, son of Harrie and Gretchen Patrick of Delmar, and Kathleen Theresa Governale, daughter of James and Patricia Governale of Doylestown, Pa., were married May 26.

Rev. James E. McGuire and Monsignor Raymond Teller conducted the ceremony in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Doylestown, Pa.

Jeanette Chan was maid of honor. Phillis Fung, Patricia Governale, Maria Locasale, Deann Overcash and Sheila Ryan were bridesmaids.

Andrew Patrick was best man.

### Adriance, Prividera to wed

Robert and Bonnie Adriance of West Sand Lake, formerly of Glenmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn, to Salvatore I. Prividera Jr., son of Kathryn Prividera of Latham and Salvatore I. Prividera of Loudonville.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School,

Paul Brodsky, James Governale, Philip Kaminsky, Edward Mullen and Patrick O'Donnell were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is an ensign in the U.S. Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif., on the U.S.S. Constant.

The bride is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania and is currently a student at the University of San Diego.

After a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple resides in San Diego, Calif.

is employed as an administrative assistant for the New York State Association of Realtors in Albany.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Junior College of Albany and Shaker High School, is managing editor of the *Colonie Spotlight*.

A January 1992 wedding is planned.

### Candidates debate set at RCS

The Ravena News-Herald and the League of Women Voters will co-sponsor a debate for Town of Coeymans candidates on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School Auditorium, Route 9W, Ravena.

Candidates for town supervisor, Victor Carrk Sr. (Republican), and Ronald Hotaling, Jr. (Democrat); candidates for town council, Ten Eyck Powell, Jr. (Republican), and John Domanico (Democrat), and the county legislature candidates, Anthony DiAcetis, Jr. (Democrat) and Peter Clouse (Republican) will participate.

For information, call Sue Montgomery Corey at 756-6367.

### Fall gardening topic of meeting

Mothers Time Out will discuss "Fall Gardening: How to get Your Garden Ready for Next Year" at the Oct. 21 meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Mary Ellen Bogan of the Albany County Cooperative Extension will speak.

For information, call 439-9929.

### Workshop scheduled

The Voorheesville Elementary School will offer a workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., entitled "Positive Discipline: Friend or Foe?" for parents with children in grades five through seven.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Program and the Voorheesville School District and will be presented by Erin Loffredo and Virginia Colorito.

Child care will be provided for school age children, but parents must register them first by calling Richard Leach at 765-3314.

### Rummage sale slated

The Glenmont Community Church will sponsor a rummage sale of household items and clothing on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont.

For information, call 436-8307.



Mrs. Jonathan Perez

### Karins, Perez wed

Julie Ann Karins, daughter of Nancy Karins of Glenmont and William Karins of Phoenix, Az, and Jonathan Perez of Phoenix were married April 27 in Phoenix.

Nancy Karins was matron of honor. Lori, Jennifer and Michael Perez were members of the wedding party. William and Andrew Karins were ushers.

Karins attended Bethlehem Central High School and is currently attending Arizona State University. She is employed by a law firm in Phoenix.

Perez attended Arizona Community College and is employed by Getty Petroleum Corp.

The couple resides in Phoenix.



## Community Corner

### Chili supper, auction to benefit church choir

Chili, salads, homemade pies, beverages!

These will all be available at an old-fashioned chili supper and silent auction Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. Tickets will be available at the door, but advanced purchases may be made by calling 439-5534.


The supper and auction will benefit the Delmar Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir.

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## Obituaries

### Allen Murphy

Allen T. Murphy, 72, formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 6, at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., he was a Delmar resident for 24 years before moving to Florida. He was a graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Murphy was the fleet administrator in charge of canals from Waterford to the western portion of New York for the state Department of Transportation in Albany. He retired in 1979.

He served as a first lieutenant in the Army. He was a former exalted ruler of Bethlehem Lodge 2233 of the Elks and active in Broward County, Fla. community affairs.

Mr. Murphy was the widower of Ruby Dollery Murphy and Freda Maisel Murphy.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Irene Gartner of Mahopac, Putnam County.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Arrangements were from Tebbutt's Funeral Home, Delmar.

### Leon W. Lussier

Leon W. Lussier, 66, a psychologist and teacher, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, at his Lyons Road, Selkirk residence.

Born in Somerville, Mass., he was a graduate of Boston College. He received a master's degree and a doctorate in clinical psychology at Fordham University.

He moved to the Capital District in 1955 and was chief clinical psychologist at the Samuel S. Stratton Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital in Albany. After that, he served as director of psychological services at Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center in Schenectady. He also maintained a private practice from 1961 to 1990.

He was also a teacher at Albany Medical College and Maria College. He was the founder of the psychology department at Siena College, where he taught for the past 20 years.

In the beginning of his career, he interned at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City and worked with the state Department of Correctional Services.

He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

A craftsman and hobbyist, he built a home in Loudonville and renovated others. He also enjoyed

baseball and coached Little League. His most recent hobby was breeding and showing Norfolk and Norwich terriers.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Pratt-Lussier; four sons, James Lussier of Kansas City, Stephen Lussier of London, England, Eric Lussier of Wellesley, Mass. and Leon W. Lussier III of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Kathleen Lussier of Hampton, N.H.; two stepsons, Timothy Pratt of Selkirk and Christopher Pratt of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Elizabeth Hayes of Winter Park, Fla. and Jeanne McCartin of Antrim, N.H.; three brothers, Richard Lussier of Wilbraham, Mass., David Lussier of Yarmouthport, Mass. and Francis Lussier of Vancouver, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from St. Mary of the Angels Chapel, Siena College Chapel. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, Albany.

### Mary L. Halloran

Mary Louise Halloran, 74, of Poplar Drive in Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 7, at her residence.

Born in Rochester, she lived in Bethlehem for 45 years. She was a graduate of the University of Buffalo, where she earned a degree in pharmacy.

Mrs. Halloran was a member of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and a member of the Altar Rosary Society. She was also a member of the Lake George Association.

She was the widow of Dr. Robert D. Halloran.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Marie Nugent of Westport, Mass.; two sons, James T. Halloran of Downingtown Pa., and Peter Halloran of East Greenbush; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Bolton Rural Free Cemetery in Bolton Landing.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

### James Coughtry

James Earl Coughtry of Malta, formerly of Slingerlands died Monday, Oct. 7, at his residence.

Mr. Coughtry had been a self-employed master carpenter. He was a 50-year retired member of the Slingerlands Fire Department

and a paramedic with the Delmar Rescue Squad. He was also a swimming instructor for many years with the Red Cross learn-to-swim program at Lincoln Park, Thacher Park, Warners Lake and the Bethlehem Town Pool. He taught life saving and water safety for the Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his mother, Helen E. Coughtry of Albany; his wife, Doris VanAuken Coughtry; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Brayer of Ontario, N.Y.; two sons, Richard James Coughtry of Marietta, Ga. and Edward Arthur Coughtry of East Durham; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. Burial was in New Scotland Cemetery in New Scotland.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Saratoga, West High and Bath streets, Ballston Spa 12020.

### Allen Clinton Kniffin

Allen Clinton Kniffin of Delaware Turnpike in Clarksville died Thursday, Oct. 10.

Mr. Kniffin had worked for the town of New Scotland and was a member of the Clarksville Community Church.

He was husband of Victoria Segoskie and the late Margaret Pangburn.

Services were private. Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Clarksville Community Church, Box F., Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville 12041 or the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad, Clarksville 12041.

### Book fair scheduled

The Hebrew Academy of the Capital District (HACD) will have its annual book fair on Sunday, Oct. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. The book fair will take place in the HACD library at 54 Sand Creek Rd., Coltonie.

### Heart group to meet

The Mended Hearts organization of the Capital District will meet on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Cusack Auditorium of St. Peter's Hospital. Members, guests and the public are welcome.

### Soccer club dinner set

The Guilderland Soccer Booster Club will have its annual lasagne dinner on Friday, Oct. 18, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Guilderland Center Fire House. Cost will be \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under four are free. Under a family plan, parents with all their own children are \$20.



Retiring Hamagrael School aide Frances Aiezza with pupils, from left, Jaime Weidman, Helen Penfold and Lauren DiGiulio.  
Elaine McLain

## Lunch time's over for retiring noon-aide

By Susan Wheeler

Thousands of lunches later, everything from peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to pizza slices, Hamagrael Elementary School noon-aide Frances Aiezza is retiring.

Aiezza, who's been at Hamagrael for the past 25 years, said she is sad to leave her job, which she began when her three boys were high school students. After substituting in the district, she took the job as noon-aide when there was an offering. The two and one-quarter hour a day job fit well into her schedule, said the Bender Lane, Elmsmere resident. "I was home when they (her children) were home," she said. "Later, it became an incentive to get up in the morning and get going."

Her hours at the school were spent supervising lunch, playing games and practicing a little psychology. When the pupils finish eating their lunches, favorites from the cafeteria include tacos, pizza and sloppy Joes, daily routine dictates they follow Aiezza and the other five aides outdoors, even on windy or cold days. She said taking the pupils outdoors in all seasons has its advantages. "It keeps them healthy," she said.

Once outside, the pupils play favorite games, like kickball, jump rope and football. According to Aiezza, it sometimes takes her a little time to figure out why some don't want to join the others outside. Over the years, she said she has learned just when some need help or to go to the nurse, and when some want to stay inside because it's too cold outside. "You have to have a little psychology to deal with the children," she said.

Joseph Schaefer, Hamagrael's principal, said Aiezza will be "sorely missed" by all, especially the pupils. "It's kind of like having a grandma at lunch," he said. "She's been a stable influence and has brought a lot of joy to a lot of kids, and adults, too. Fran is one of those people returning adults look back on with a gleam in their eye."

According to Aiezza, the position has allowed her to see generations of children grow and change. She said the pupils now are more sociable than those she knew when she first began at Hamagrael in November 1966. "They were so much more quiet then," she recalled. "Now they're outgoing. They know more in the first grade, and they learn from their peers. They're all good kids."

Plus, as a noon-aide, she had the opportunity to become closer with her granddaughter and her friends. Three of Aiezza's four grandchildren went through Hamagrael school, she said, and the youngest girl was in her class. "It was great. I got to know her friends, we all became friends," she said. "I enjoyed it, but I didn't show any partiality."

When Aiezza retires next month, said she and her husband of 45 years, Andrew, will spend time together, maybe even take a vacation. She said she likes to "putter around the house" and will keep busy with reading, walking and decorating her home.

What will Aiezza do at lunch time? "I'll look at the clock and say, 'The girls are going to work now,'" she said. "I'm going to miss the children. Everyone's real wonderful. I will miss it."

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# Family

CLASSIFIEDS  
BUSINESS DIRECTORY  
October 16, 1991

By Michael Kagan

**A**s cold weather slowly gusts into the Capital District, a winter holiday tradition is chugging into town with it. The Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., will host a Toy Train Show on Sunday, Oct. 27, highlighting one of the most popular hobbies in America.

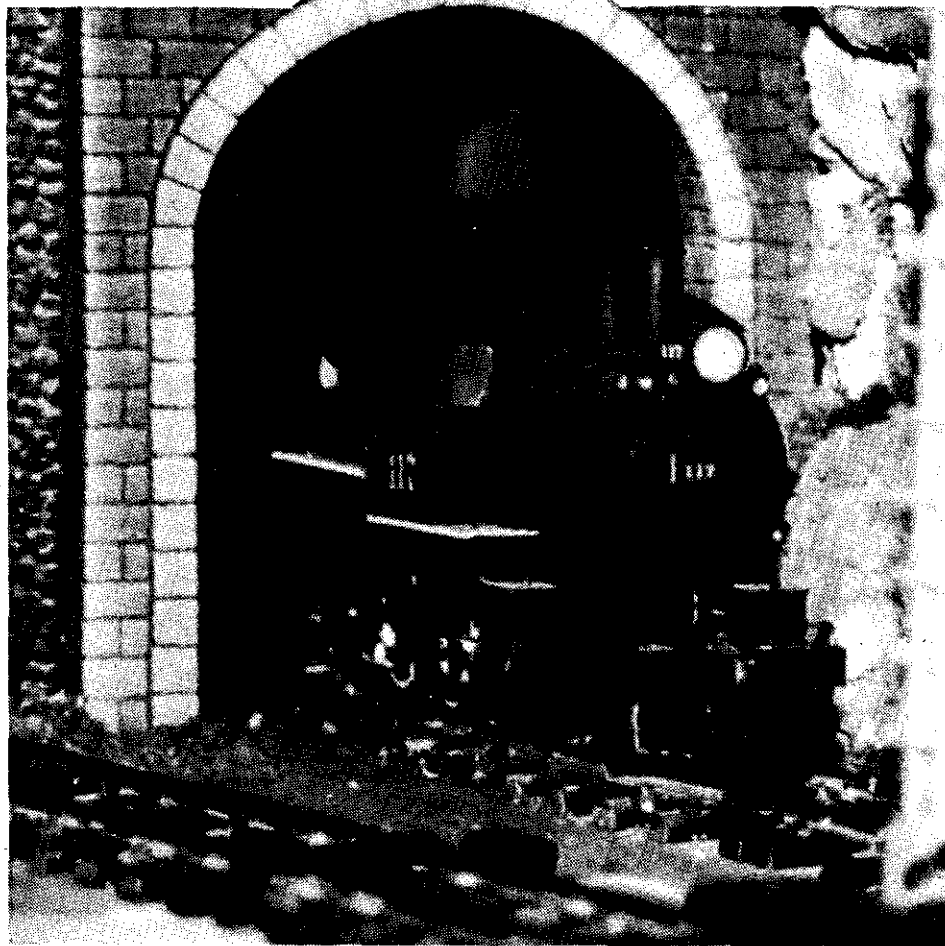
It will be the first trial of this show, according to Ransome Michasiow, one of the organizers. He said the event will feature trains of all types and scales, including models and collectors items.

Books and magazines will also be available. Participants will be able to sell their trains, or buy new ones. "Basically, it's almost like a swap meet," Michasiow said.

Model railroading and toy train collecting have come to be closely associated with the winter season, particularly with Christmas. This came to be the case in the early 1900s when train sets became so large they were brought out only during the holiday season to be enjoyed around the family tree.

The first models were mainly constructed of wood and paper, and, beginning in the late 1800s, were manufactured from tin and cast iron. While originally the trains could be moved only with human energy, clock springs and even miniature live steam engines were eventually utilized. Later, dangerous lead acid batteries became the standard.

Today, many people maintain permanent and extremely intricate models. Solid state power packs are now used instead of



## Choo-choo! Toy trains chug into Albany

the transformers and primitive batteries of ages past.

Charlie Sigadel, a fellow organizer of the show, said, "In this area, trains are

very, very big. That might be because Albany used to be a big railroad hub." Michasiow said that while there are train shows in New York City "probably every

weekend," there are only three or four in the Capital District annually.

Those sponsoring the show are not members of any specific train collecting club and are simply interested in promoting the hobby and allowing people to take trips down memory lane.

"We just like trains," said Michasiow. "It's very relaxing to me, and I think that's the way it is with most people." He said the show will play largely to those interested in finding a sense of "nostalgia" and thought many parents might want to take their children to introduce the kids to the trains their parents had when they were kids.

"It's something from childhood. I think a lot of people might be able to see a train and say, 'Oh, I had that train as a child,'" he said.

Michasiow, who is both a collector and an occasional dealer, does not recommend jumping thoughtlessly into the train collecting field because the hobby can become very expensive.

Sigadel recommended that those interested in trains but who are also inexperienced look more closely at modeling. He said that hobby is much less expensive and can be started on a very small level, with the plan of improving it in the future. He also recommended purchasing wooden trains for children, so that they might acquire the necessary interest and dexterity to collect later in life.

The show will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and there will be an auction at noon. There is an admission charge of \$2 per person, although children are free. Tables for dealers start at \$19 each and can be reserved by writing to Michasiow at 587 Broadway, Apt. L4, Menands, NY 12204.

For more information on the event, call either Michasiow at 274-2608, or Ron Frey, at 482-5950.

## Institute offers film versions of Grimms' tales



In a scene from the Brothers Grimm's classic "Rapunzel", the future princess gets her hair cut. The Albany Institute of History and Art will offer films of Brothers Grimm tales from Sunday, Oct. 20, to Sunday, Nov. 17.

By Robert Webster Jr.

Remember the terror you felt the first time you heard the classic Brothers Grimm fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel?" Do you remember cringing at the evil step-mother leaving the children in the woods and gasping as the terrifying witch took the young children prisoner?

With all good fairy tales, though, you ultimately felt joy and relief as the brave Hansel and Gretel finally returned home to a world where everyone lived happily ever after.

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. in Albany, is offering the child in all of us a chance to relive our favorite Brothers Grimm tales, and introduce someone else to the terror and joy we felt, with a Brothers Grimm Fairy Tale Film Series through November.

The award-winning, live-action film series is the traditional Brothers Grimm fairy tales re-told and updated in an American time-frame for children of all ages, said Sue Downing, public relations

assistant for the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The first two films, "The Frog King" and "Bristlelip," will be shown Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m., and films will be shown each Sunday until Nov. 17.

"These are timeless stories," said Downing. "They are engaging for children and adults alike."

The films, first-prize winners at the Chicago International Film Festival, the Atlanta Film Festival, the San Francisco International Film Festival and the recipients of numerous other awards, are the creation of Tom Davenport of Delaplane, Va., said Downing.

With the help of his wife, Mimi, Davenport produces, directs and often narrates the films. The actors and actresses in the films are area residents who lent their time to Davenport, giving the films an extremely realistic feel without the epic-budget Hollywood bloat.

The first film offered Sunday, Oct. 20, "The Frog King," takes an upper-class

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## AUDITIONS

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

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

**CENTER CITY CHORALE**  
rehearses every Monday, 12:10 to 12:45, beginning Oct. 21. Choir Room of St. Peter's Church. Information, 434-3502.

**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.

## THEATRE

**BROADWAY BOUND**  
Neil Simon play, Albany Civic Theater. Through Oct. 27. Information, 455-4775.

**THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES**  
funny tragicomedy, Capital Rep, Albany. Through Nov. 3. Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

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

**KISS ME, KATE**  
Cole Porter musical, Palace Theater. Oct. 20. Information, 465-4663.

**THE PLAY OF THE LADY ODIVERE**  
musical from Orkney Islands, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany. Tickets \$10. Information, 434-1703.

## BRIGADISTA

a woman's journey through Nicaragua during 1990 elections, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. The Eighth Step, Albany. Ticket \$5 in advance, \$6 at door, can be purchased at Social Justice Center, Albany. Information, 438-6314.

**FOXFIRE**  
play with songs by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn, Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, 8 p.m., \$6; Oct. 20, 2 p.m., \$4. The Church of the Covenant, Averill Park. Reservations, 674-3151.

## MUSIC

**NORTHEAST COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS SHOW**  
seventh annual, Oct. 20, 3 p.m., Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. \$10 admission. Information, 854-3030.

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

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

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

**LEV ZABEGINSKY**  
Russian folk musician, Congregation Beth Abraham Jacob. Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**BUDDY GUY**  
Chicago Blues, Hart Theater. Oct. 23, 8 p.m. \$15 for adults, \$7.50 children. Information, 473-1845.

**FREE PIANO CONCERT**  
Loretta Goldberg and Jennifer Rinehart, sponsored by University at Albany Department of Music, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Recital Hall of University Performing Arts Center. Information, 442-3995.

## TONY BENNETT

singer/artist, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Proctor's Theater. Tickets \$28, \$23, or \$18. Information, 382-3884.

**CHAMBER BRASS OF BOSTON**  
fundraiser for United Methodist Fund, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Church, Albany. General admission, \$10. Information, 463-1293.

**ONE HEART**  
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, every Thursday, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Monaco's Village Inn. Oct. 20, 7-11 p.m., Half Moon Cafe. Information, 899-5780, or 393-5282.

**PIANO CONCERT**  
Patricia St. John, sponsored by The Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, to benefit homeless people, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Admission, \$10. Information, 453-6625.

**MIKE SEEGER**  
traditional mountain music, sponsored by Old Songs, Inc. Oct. 21, 8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville. Tickets \$8. Information, 765-2815.

**LORETTA GOLDBERG AND JENNIFER RINEHART**  
pianists, area premiere of Elizabeth Bell's "Duosarios," Oct. 16, 8 p.m. University at Albany Recital Hall. Information, 442-3995.

**IAN ROBB AND DAVID PARRY**  
English singers, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Spencertown Academy. Tickets \$10. Information, 392-3693.

## COMEDY

**"A HALF NIGHT WITH EO"**  
Eo Smyth, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m. The Grandstand, Albany. Cover charge, \$2. Information, 432-6257.

**DANA CARVEY**  
Saturday Night Live comedian, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. Tickets \$20. Information, 382-3884.

## ACTIVITIES

**MAGIC SHOWS**  
Eric Conover, Oct. 19, 2 p.m., Jim Snack, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. Steamer No. 10 Theater. Information, 438-5503.

## FILMS

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

**"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS"**  
1971 Disney rerelease, Oct. 19, 20; 1 and 3 p.m. New York State Museum. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

**"THE FROG KING" AND "BRISTLELIP"**  
Grimm's fairy tales film series, Oct. 20, 3 p.m. Albany Institute of History and Art. Adults (non-members) \$4, adults (members) \$2, children under 12 free. Information, 463-4478.

**WORLD WAR II: NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL**  
"The Clock," directed by Vincente Minelli, 1945 release, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. The New York State Museum. Information, 474-5877.

## LECTURES

**CULTIVATING A TASTE FOR SCENERY**  
The Art of Thomas Cole, Dr. Paul Schweizer, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. Albany Institute of History and Art. \$7 non-members, \$6.50 members, senior and student discounts. Information, 463-4478.

**SEEING IS BELIEVING**  
a Capsule History of American Eyewear, Albany Institute of History & Art, Oct. 17, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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

**HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL SCHOLARS**  
"Kindred Spirits: Artists of the Hudson River School," Oct. 20, 2 p.m. Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

## DANCE

**LATIN MUSIC, DANCE, AND CULTURE**  
sponsored by The Hispanic Heritage Institute, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Riverview Country Club, Rexford. Donation of 420 per person, includes light buffet. Reservations 664-3878, or 664-7495.

## CLASSES

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL PROGRAMS**  
fall programs, Oct. 20, Nov. 24, 3 p.m. Information, 797-5154.

**HIGHLIGHT ACTING TROUPE**  
adult and childrens classes, Raymertown. Through Feb. Information, 237-6936.

**COOKING CLASSES**  
sponsored by Cowan and Lobel, with chefs from Justin's Rest., Yono's, Cafe Capriccio, and The Underhill, Oct. 21, 28, 7-9 p.m. Information, 458-2771.

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

## WORKSHOPS

**WRITING WORKSHOP**  
with Neil J. Smith, author and editor, Greene 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.

**COUNTRY DANCE WORKSHOP**  
sponsored by Old Song, Inc., Oct. 19, 8-11:30 p.m. dance, beginner workshop, 7:30. Guildland Elementary School. \$5 per dancer. Information, 765-2815.

## FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

**MEDIAeval FAIRE**  
fifteenth annual, Oct. 18, 4-9 p.m., Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cathedral of All Saints, Albany. Admission \$4 adults, senior citizen, student, and child discounts. Information, 439-9147.

## VISUAL ARTS


**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.

**New Orleans Style Jazz**  
Friday & Saturday  
with Roger Morris on piano  
*As seen at Cerro's at Saratoga in August*

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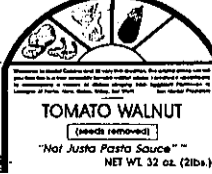


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Thursday, October 17, 1991  
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**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Buffet**  
of Italian Cuisine  
for ONLY \$6.95!  
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**ITALIAN BREAD**



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Chinese Restaurant

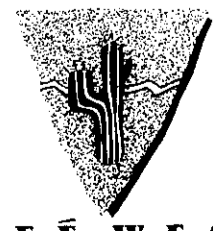
Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

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120 Everett Road, Albany  
(Near Shaker Road)

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

**NORTHWAY INN**

Twin Lobster Special  
**\$14.95**

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Prime Rib  
**\$10.95**

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Broiled Salmon w/Bernaise Sauce  
**\$10.95**

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1/2 Price Well Drinks  
Music by Willie D. formerly of "Sequel"  
Daily Luncheon Specials \$3.95

**1517 Central Ave. 869-0277**



# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
October 16

## ALBANY COUNTY

### BABYSITTING

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

### EYE SAFETY WORKSHOP

for physical education teachers and coaches, instructors are Michael Di Napoli of Di Napoli Opticians and Dr. Martin B. Kaback of Albany Eye Associates, \$5 fee, 3:30 p.m., Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Information, 463-4478.

### BSE RAP

Breast Self-Exam Rap, song for a free community awareness program on breast cancer during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, 7:30-9 p.m., Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland. Information, 452-3455.

### CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION DINNER MEETING

William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 6 p.m. \$10.50 per person. Information, 765-3500.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### RENSSELAER COUNTY SENIORS CHORALE

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 Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

Thursday  
October 17

## ALBANY COUNTY

### SENIOR CHORALE

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

### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

### SOCIAL INVESTMENT: A STAKE IN OUR COMMUNITY

informal gathering of borrowers, investors and friends, sponsored by the Capital District Community Loan Fund, 5-7 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany. Information, 436-8586.

### THIRD ANNUAL BAR AND LEDGER PARTY

sponsored by the members of the Attorneys and Accountants VIP Committee of the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, 5:30-8 p.m., \$20, KeyCorp Plaza, South Pearl St., Albany. Information, 489-8336.

### HEAD INJURY CONFERENCE SERIES

"International Perspectives In Brain Injury Rehabilitation," 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany. Information, 449-4019.

### SCHENECTADY ART SOCIETY MEETING

7:30 p.m., Great Hall of St. George's Episcopal Church, Ferry St., Schenectady. Information, 399-6597.

### GEORGIE ANNE GEYER TO LECTURE AT SAINT ROSE

journalist, discussion of her new book, 7:30 p.m., auditorium of St. Joseph's Hall, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany. Information, 454-5157.

PARSONS FOSTER CARE/ADOPTION INFORMATION NIGHT

orientation for adults, 7 p.m., Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany. Information, 462-2600.

### WOMEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

sponsored by Albany Jewish Community Center, 11:15 a.m. cocktails, noon lunch, show by Cohoes Fashions, Inc., Colonie Country Club, Route 85A, Voorheesville. Reservations, 438-4451.

### BABYSITTING

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

### FASHION IN EYEWEAR

presentation, Professor Dean Rorvig of Marymount College, lecture on the image of eyewear, 12:10 p.m., Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Information, 463-4478.

Friday  
October 18

## 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.

### MASS OF THANKSGIVING

7 p.m., Blessed Sacrament School, 605 Central Ave., Albany. Information, 438-5854.

### GUIDED TOUR OF EXHIBITIONS

Spectacular Spectacles: What a Sight! and The Eyes Have It: Glasses for the Masses, 12:10 p.m., Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Information, 463-4478.

### SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Kiss Me Kate first of two musicals at Palace Theater

Robert Goepfert is the city's landlord at the Palace Theater and books no shows on his own. But, he does dicker with touring productions to get the best price for a show. Then puts the producer together with a local promoter.

Goepfert gets a rental out of it and Albany gets musical comedy productions such as *Kiss Me Kate* which plays Sunday (Oct. 20) at the downtown former movie house.

This Cole Porter revival is being toured by Opera North, a non-Equity professional theater troupe, to bring *Annie* to the Palace Theater on November 5.

*Kiss Me Kate* played 135 weeks on Broadway in the late '40s and early '50s and is being toured to honor the 100th anniversary of Porter's birth.

For more info on both shows, call 465-4663.



Martin P. Kelly

## Clever staging of Pinocchio Continues Run at the Egg

A new adaptation of the 19th century children's tale, *Pinocchio*, is an engaging, fast-paced and novel production as the first presentation of the season by the New York State Theatre Institute in the main theater of the Egg in Albany.

Adapted by Sandra Deer with a more contemporary tone to the dialogue, Ed Lange's staging fits the writing like a well-tailored glove.

The acting company appears as children on a simple set that has several metal arches which become a playground structure or the ribs of a whale, depending upon the scene.

The actors, seen as playful children, retell and reenact the off-told tale.

A shy youth, played wistfully and delightfully by Richard Barrows, is seen as *Pinocchio*, the wooden puppet fashioned by Gepetto, a toymaker, (Joel Aroeste) who wishes the puppet were an actual boy he could have as a son. Soon, the Blue Fairy (actor John Romeo dressed more like a leather-jacketed biker) appears to put the plot in motion that eventually grants the toymaker's wish.

The 75-minute play moves swiftly with a sly sense of humor that tickles child and adult alike. This production continues through Saturday (Oct. 19) with public performances Saturday matinee and evening.

For more info, call 442-5345.

## Chicago musical features Delmar resident in Sch'dy

Richard Harte, a Delmar resident and veteran community theater actor in the region, plays the leading male role in Schenectady Light Opera Company's production of *Chicago* through Oct. 27.

The Roaring Twenties murder mystery musical is being presented at the Opera House on State Street as the company's first musical of the season.

Harte has long been a performer at the Albany Civic Theater but has appeared occasionally in musicals in Schenectady.

For more info, call 393-5732.

## Schenectady Civic Theater opens production of Orpheus Descending

Tennessee Williams' dark drama of southern emotions, *Orpheus Descending*, opens Friday (Oct. 18) as the first production of the season at the Schenectady Civic Theater on Church street.

Directed by Ward Dales, the drama deals with the tragic relationship between a woman storekeeper and a young drifter. For more info, call 382-2081.

## Around Theaters!

*Broadway Bound*, Neil Simon's comedy about his emergence as a comedy writer, plays through Oct. 27 at Albany Civic Theater. (462-1297)...*Corpse*, a comedy thriller, continues through Oct. 26 at the Home Made Theater at SPAC in Saratoga. (587-4427). *The House of Blue Leaves*, John Guare's off-centered tragicomedy about the American dream, continues through Nov. 3 at the Capital Repertory Company. (462-4534)...*Sugar*, the musical based on the movie farce, *Some Like It Hot*, plays at the Columbia Civic Theater in Ghent, through Oct. 27. (392-6264)...*All Night Strut* ends its summer-long run at the Lake George Dinner Theater Sunday (Oct. 20). (668-5781)...*Waiting For Godot*, Samuel Beckett's most famous play, ends its run Friday and Saturday at University at Albany's Performing Arts Center. (442-3995).

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corn Beef & Cabbage



Lunch  
with potato, carrots  
& rye bread \$4.50



Dinner  
with relish tray,  
salad, or cup of pea soup  
potato, carrots & rye bread \$7.95

## SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

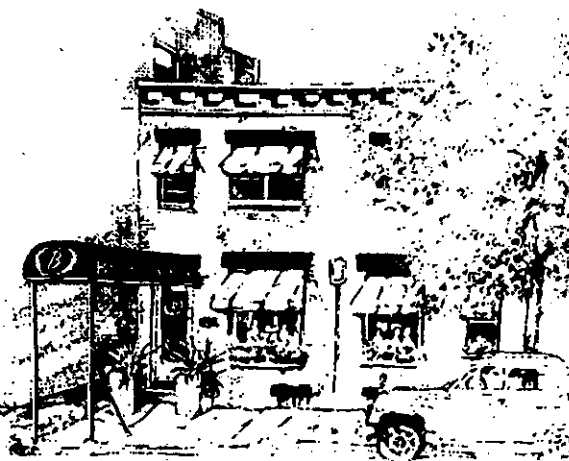
Prime Rib of beef Au Jus

Jr. \$11.50 Queen \$12.50 King \$13.50

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Mon.-Thurs 11 am-11 pm  
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Serving our new Dinner Menu seven days a week  
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Tempt your palate with brunch dishes only the  
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8 Cut—16" Round

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Reg. \$16.00

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**\$9.50**

Two Medium Pizzas  
6 cut 12" round cheese & 1 topping \$6.95

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Fish Fry Sandwich.....\$1.75  
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Fried Scallop Dinner.....\$7.95  
Fried Shrimp Dinner.....\$6.95

All Dinners served with French fries & Cole slaw

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# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 16**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

**BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS**  
application of Joseph J. Adams. 7:30 p.m., Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

**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.

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

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

**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.

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

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**  
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

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

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

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 17**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**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.

**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.

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**COLLECTORS NIGHT**  
participants should bring favorite collectables, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 18**

**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.

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

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

**HIGHLANDER**  
film starring Sean Connery and Christopher Lambert, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**HAUNTED HOUSE**  
sponsored by the Hill Top Hoppers Canoe/Kayak Club, Rt. 443, across from Reformed Church, Berne, 6-9 p.m. Admission \$2. Information, 872-2257.

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 19**

**BETHLEHEM**

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE**  
sponsored by Ladies Auxillary, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., North Bethlehem Fire House, 589 Russell Road, Albany. Information, 456-5996.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere. Information, 439-3305.

**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**

**HAUNTED HOUSE**  
sponsored by the Hill Top Hoppers Canoe/Kayak Club, Rt. 443, across from Reformed Church, Berne, 6-9 p.m. Admission \$2. Information, 872-2257.

**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 20**

**BETHLEHEM**

**MOTHER/DAUGHTER ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION**  
Vera Soodla and Carmen Holsapple, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-3:30 p.m., exhibit through Oct. 30. Information, 439-9314.

**LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM**  
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

**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

Sun-Sand-Surf  
OR  
-10°-Snow-Windchill  
Which will you be  
enjoying in February?  
Plan Now!



**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY  
439-9477  
Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar



**medieval faire**  
at the Cathedral of All Saints  
ELK & SWAN STS., ALBANY  
Fri., Oct 18 4-9.  
Sat., Oct. 19 10-5  
Continuous Entertainment  
Food — Crafts  
Adults \$4.00  
Senior Citizens & Students 12 and up \$3.00  
Children 3-12 \$1.00  
For Information Call 439-9147

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

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**  
**Fall Roast Beef Dinner**  
Sat. Oct. 26, 1991  
Servings at 4, 5, 6, 7 pm  
**Homemade Apple or Pumpkin Pie!!**  
\$7.00 Adults  
\$3.00 Children, 5-12  
*Reservations are Required*  
**Call 439-1500**  
Take-outs are available

**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.

**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 21**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SELKIRK BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS**  
 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk.

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

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

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

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 22**

**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.

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

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

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23**

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE**  
 • NAVEL ORANGES  
 • HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES  
 • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT  
 • ORLANDO TANGELOS  
 215 and 415 bushels available  
 For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 or Dorothy Percival 767-2764  
 Available about Dec. 5th  
**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**\*\* ALL YOU CAN EAT \*\***  
**BREAKFAST BUFFET**  
 Sunday, October 20th - 9:00 to 12 noon  
 at the  
**Bethlehem Elks Lodge**  
**Route 144 Selkirk, N.Y.**  
 Menu: pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, waffles, french toast, elk gravy, juice and coffee.  
**Adults: \$4.50 Child under: 12 \$2.50**  
**Senior Citizens: \$3.50**  
 For more information call 767-9959

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

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**  
 "Interiors: Their Design and You" workshop, Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

**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.

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 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.

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 24**

**BETHLEHEM 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.

**Films**

(From page 39)

19th century American family and makes them the unwilling dinner hosts to a frog that a princess has made a promise.

The second film offered that Sunday is "Bristlelip," a comical tale that focuses on the importance of empathy and kindness, set in Federalist Virginia. The story concerns a haughty heroine, her exasperated father and her husband's elaborate plan to humble her spirit, with humorous results.

Recommended by the National Education Association, the series will offer additional classics over a period of four weeks, including:

Sunday, Oct. 27 — "Asphet," an Appalachian version of Cinderella set in rural Virginia in 1942 that eschews the traditional magic of Cinderella and instead emphasizes human resourcefulness while looking at values, self-esteem and sibling rivalry.

Sunday, Nov. 3 — "Rapunzel, Rapunzel" and "Hansel and Gretel." Blending fantasy and reality in looking at a girl's desire for independence, "Rapunzel, Rapunzel" is set in turn-of-the-century America.

Like "Asphet," "Hansel and Gretel" is a tale of self-reliance set in the rural Appalachian mountains that offers up the favorite villains in fairy tales, the evil step-mother and the wicked witch.

Sunday, Nov. 10 — "Jack and the Dentist's Daughter," offers up a poor laborer's son in a small 1930s American town wanting to marry the local dentist's daughter; but first he must perform several tasks to win her hand.

Sunday, Nov. 17 — "Bearskin" and "The Goose Girl." "Bearskin" is a tale of endurance and spiritual transformation through suffering, about a Civil War soldier who makes a pact with the devil for unlimited riches, but in return he must not bathe and wear a bearskin for seven years.

"The Goose Girl" is a tale that takes the classic storyline of mistaken identity and translates it to 17th century America.

The films, which run between 15 and 45 minutes apiece, are shown at 3 p.m. each Sunday, said Downing, and are open to the public.

Costs for each individual showing are \$2 for institute members, \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students and children 12 and under are admitted free.

In addition, VHS copies of the films are available in the Museum Shop for \$19.95 each, said Downing.

The series was designed to appeal to a wider audience, said Downing, and in that respect, "it speaks to children and adults alike. Both can relate to the films as light fun, but with a message as well."

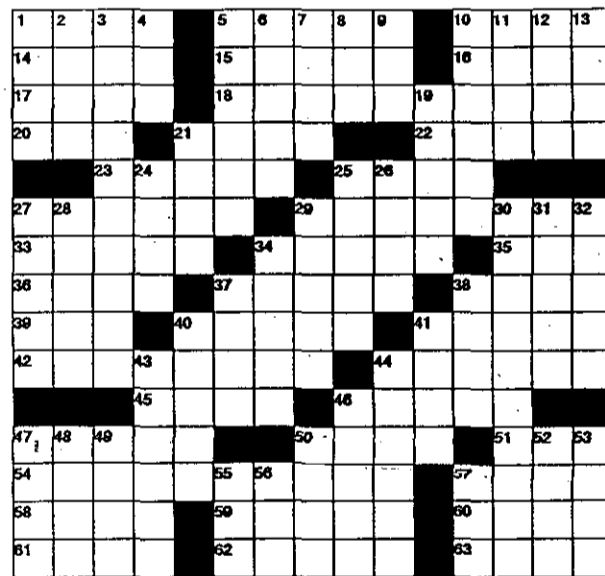
For information, call 463-4478.

**Weekly Crossword**

By Gerry Frey

"TENNIS ANYONE?"

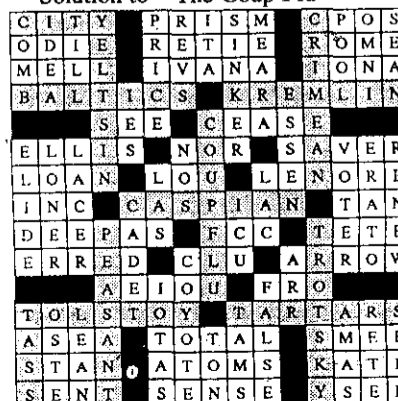
- ACROSS**
- Indian prince
  - Oarsman
  - First mate
  - Newscaster Severeid
  - Flexible
  - Moses' mountain
  - \_\_\_\_\_, set, match
  - Edberg/Lendl and Courier/Connors events at US Open
  - TV network
  - Common dog's name
  - Regulations
  - Appreciative words
  - Sheep's clothing?
  - Dim witted
  - Ms. Capriatti
  - \_\_\_\_\_  
Scott Connors
  - Classic car
  - Senator Hatch
  - Loses color
  - Sawbucks
  - Sugar ending
  - Oil or vinegar holder
  - Obsession
  - Tennis stroke
  - Tie scores after forty
  - Expansive
  - Mr. Vader
  - Red or yellow pigment
  - Adore with on
  - Cheer for Emilio Sanchez
  - Connors' landmark
  - GI's addresses
  - Small pie
  - Lamprey fisherman
  - Puts the pedal to the metal
  - Valuable minerals
  - 1991 US Open Champ
  - Leg Joint



- Tree rings
- Las Vegas term
- Can do
- No. side of tree decor
- Golf clubs
- Skidded
- U.S., French or Australian, eg
- "... the day and the way

- Scorch
- Employ
- Pickle spice
- No score
- Being: Latin
- Affirmative
- Born
- Indiana Jones' quest

Solution to "The Coup Flu"



- DOWN**
- Polish River to the Baltic
  - Semitic person
  - Edberg's '91 US Open opponent
  - Service score
  - Ms. Huxtable off camera
  - Curved moldings
  - Weaking
  - Yale student
  - Umpire
  - Ms. Parks and others
  - Junket
  - Friar's title: Plural
  - Tight
  - Map
  - Simple
  - Chris & family
  - Courters
  - Receiver
  - Mr. Preminger

# Joust the thing



Cam Brown of Delmar puts the finishing touches on a sign for the Oct. 18 and 19 Medieval Faire at the Cathedral of All Saints, located at South Swan and Elk Streets in Albany.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Central Stockroom Office Products. Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 28th day of October, 1991 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
DATED: October 9, 1991

### VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the annual inspection for 1990-91 of the school building (or of the school buildings) of Voorheesville Central School District for fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers and employees herein, has been completed and the report thereof is available at the office of Voorheesville Central School District for inspection by all interested persons.  
DATED: October 16, 1991

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Office Products Part I - Non-Stock Items.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 28th day of October, 1991 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
DATED: October 9, 1991

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany county, NY held on the 9th day of October, 1991 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY

PRESENT: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner.  
ABSENT: Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968 and last amended on the 11th day of September, 1991 as follows:

I. Amend ARTICLE IV, PARKING, by adding a new Section 18 to read as follows:

Section 18. No Parking on both sides of Grove Street from the center line of Delaware Avenue for a distance of 700 feet north along that roadway.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Webster, was seconded by Mr. Gunner and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner.  
Noes: None.  
Absent: Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller.  
DATED: October 9, 1991.

### LEGAL NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany county, NY held on the 9th day of October, 1991 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY

PRESENT: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner.  
ABSENT: Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968 and last amended on the 11th day of September, 1991 as follows:

I. Amend ARTICLE IV, PARKING, by adding a new Section 19 to read as follows:

Section 19. No Parking on the easterly side of Van Dyke Road from Delaware Avenue to the first school parking area on that road.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Gunner, was seconded by Mr. Webster and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner.  
Noes: None.  
Absent: Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller.  
DATED: October 9, 1991.

### LEGAL NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany county, NY held on the 9th

## LEGAL NOTICE

day of October, 1991 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY

PRESENT: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner.  
ABSENT: Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968 and last amended on the 11th day of September, 1991 as follows:

I. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding a new paragraph iii to read as follows:

(iii) The intersection of Church Road where it intersects Clapper Road is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Signs to be installed on both sides of Church Road.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Webster, was seconded by Mr. Gunner and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner.  
Noes: None.  
Absent: Ms. Galvin, Mr. Gunner.  
DATED: October 9, 1991.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1992 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. where it is available for inspection by an interested person during office hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, N.Y. at 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of October, 1991, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:  
Supervisor \$56,431.00  
Councilman (each) \$7,877.00  
Town Clerk \$34,422.00  
Superintendent of Highways \$48,372.00  
Receiver of Taxes \$37,722.00 and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town on October 16, 1991 and the TIMES UNION, an Albany newspaper, on October 16, 1991.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
DATED: September 30, 1991.

# SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

A lot has been written about today's American students' lack of cultural knowledge. There is no better way to learn about other cultures and languages than bringing them into your home.

While it may be difficult to travel to another country, it is often more feasible to have someone from another country come to live with you.

Families are always needed to host foreign exchange students from all corners of the earth. Students from nations as diverse as Brazil, Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany and Thailand are involved.

One of these students can be individually selected for you and will become a member of your family for a school year. Additionally, they will attend high school with you.

Exchange students are carefully screened, and are covered by medical insurance. They also provide their own spending money.

For more information, contact the International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, California 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST.

Additionally, American young people can become exchange students themselves. In this case, students can experience a different culture through their own year's worth of experiences. If interested, you should talk to your high school guidance counselor.

This weekend is a key one for college bound juniors. The Preliminary

Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be given Saturday morning, and is highly recommended for anyone planning on pursuing a college education.

The test is designed to reveal students' strengths and weaknesses on an SAT-style test before they take the real one. Also, the test is used as qualifying exam for National Merit Scholarship Awards.

While these types of tests can seem overwhelming, there are methods available to help you prepare. When you register for the test, you will receive a review pamphlet with sample tests and questions. Also, many books are available with test information and learning systems, as well as test-taking tips.

One of the most popular and effective methods of study is flash cards, particularly for vocabulary words.

Parents routinely nag teenagers to find a job, but actually doing so is easier said than done. Young people in Bethlehem are lucky.

The town's Youth Employment Service is offered to anyone ages 14 to 21. YES helps match employers with teens looking for part-time work, and finds employment including babysitting, animal care, handyman work, restaurant work, deliveries, sales, cashier work, stock work and office work.

If you want to register with YES, you can visit the office at the Parks and Recreation Department Building in Elm Avenue Park. The office is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**FOR THE BEST IN AUTO BUYS CHECK THE SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS AUTO ADS**

# 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. Rt7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

### 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 two year old 475-1830.

BABYSITTING: Mother, quality care, all ages, FT/PT Delmar area 768-2987.

BABYSITTING: My Elm Estates home, experienced mom looking for 2-4 year olds 439-5185.

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

BABYSITTING: My Slingerlands home near grade school. Experienced mom and Pediatric nurse 8am-5pm, prefer F.T., 2 and up 439-4684.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME babysitter for 7 month old & 5 year old after school. Salary negotiable 439-7219.

MOTHER'S HELPER to help care for twin boys 5 1/2 months old, light housekeeping, flexible hours, Delmar area. Call 475-1694 for further information.

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

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PAYPHONE ROUTES could make you independent - Average operators earn over \$45,000 part-time. Company financed expansion program. Minimum investment \$24,000. Call 8am - 8pm CST: 1-800-767-5598.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**BE DEBT FREE.** \$40 BILLION weight loss and nutrition industry. Company under 2 old. Call for business opportunity or FREE product brochure. 1-800-594-9685.

**LOCAL PAYPHONE ROUTES** - World's largest digital network system. Highest payout in payphone industry. Investment from \$24,000. Call 8am - 8pm CST: 1-800-767-5598.

**Truck Drivers SHAPE YOUR OWN FUTURE.** At J.B. Hunt, hard work and self-satisfaction can result in top pay and benefits. The future is yours. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT. We pay for your OTR experience required - up to \$0.28 per mile. J. B. Hunt. Ask about training available. EOE/Drug Screen. Phone applications welcome for experienced drivers.

**DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES.** America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for FREE dealer info. 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet TN.

**BEST FAMILY BUSINESS EVER** - Will not interfere with present employment. Earn \$45,000 - plus - investment \$24,000. Call 8am - 8pm CST: 1-800-767-5598.

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS** in youth sports photography. Lucrative, fun franchise. No photography experience required. \$15-\$30K total. \$15K liquid. 800-321-9127.

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**RESPONSIBLE, REASONABLE** Excellent references for cleaning your home. 872-0515

**DECORATING**

**SOLVE YOUR DECORATING DILEMMA:** Decorating consultant will work within your budget to change the look of your home. No job too small. Call Dianne 439-6976

**FINANCE**

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

**FIREWOOD**

**ALL HARDWOOD:** Cut, split & delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-3761

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

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

**FOUND**

**LOVING HOME WANTED** for beautiful Grey & White male kitten found at the Basic Reservoir. Well behaved & lovable with elderly, adults and children. Will deliver 797-3889.

**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

**FINEST QUALITY LOAM:** Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

**HELP WANTED**

**MEMBERS OF THE PRESS:** FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter. Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

**MUNSON TRANSPORTATION** now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experienced only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000+ annually. Call 800-423-7629.

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE** operators, part-time, 7-3pm, 3-11pm. 439-5071.

**PART-TIME TYPIST-RESERVATIONIST** for growing Delmar business. Some bookkeeping, flexible hours. 439-4050.

**DELMAR:** Salon booth rental, busline, nice salon 439-9309.

\$35,000 United States Government part-time income per year working your own hours processing FHA mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-487-6034

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA.** Up to \$75K tax free. Free medical & transportation. Construction, medical, engineering, manufacturing, business, oil. (714) 258-0901 Ext. 339

**LEARN BARTENDING:** Low tuition, lifetime placement assistance, 1 & 2 week courses. **NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL.** 1-800-MIX-DRINK.

**SALESPERSON:** PT, FT, Verstandig's Florist, Delmar 439-4946.

**HAIRSTYLIST:** Loudonville Fantastic Sam's; under new ownership and growing. Top commission/benefits. Debbie/Mary Lou 458-7764.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**QUALITY WOOD PRODUCTS** - Wide Plank Flooring, paneling, siding, treads, moldings, butcher block, glued panels. Custom millwork in all Kiln dried hard and soft woods. Request catalog \*DIRECT MILL/OUTLET\* Robinson Saw Mill Works, Inc. Barryville, NY 12719. (914) 557-6668.

**INSTRUCTION**

**BE A PARALEGAL** - Attorney instructed, home study. FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427

**BECOME A PARALEGAL.** Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. FREE CATALOG 800-362-7070 Dept. LL734.

**LAWN/GARDEN**

**BURIED IN LEAVES?** Call Larry Roth 439-8585. Have chipper/shredder will travel!

**LAWN MOWING** and light trucking, affordable rates. Call Dave at 433-0407

**LOCAL BOYS** leaf raking, call Colorado 69 at 439-3561 or 439-6056.

**LANDSCAPING**

**ALL TYPES** excavation, brush hogging & tree removal 872-1078.

**TOPSOIL** \$10/cubic yard, Sand Fill Dirt \$6/ cubic yard, Wood Chips \$10/cubic yard. 438-5598.

**LOST**

**KITTEN:** Grey Tiger with White paws & White collar. 9/25 vicinity of the Key Bank Delmar. Call 439-6436.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**SNOWBLOWER:** Toro 5hp, electric start, chains, used twice \$625; Ladies RTAK X-Country Skis and Boots, Skis 72, Poles 50, \$90.; Salomon Boots size 8, \$60 489-6498 after 1pm.

**13 COLONIAL MILLS** Stair Treads, excellent condition \$40. 439-7735

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS** - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

**MOVING** - will GIVE away split and seasoned firewood, 9x12 gold rug, large brown couch 439-5284.

**MINIATURE POT BELLIED PIGS** - Gold star registered, hand raised, carefully bred for smaller size, gentle dispositions, excellent quality, black/white, Silver/white, delivery arranged. (401) 294-4141.

**TELL YOUR STORY.** Personalized book in your own words. A great gift for birthdays, weddings, graduations, births, anniversaries, all occasions! Starts at \$15. Call 1-800-836-4520.

**1967 FORD/YOUNG C-900 TANKER/PUMPER,** 5 speed, 25,431 miles, pump tested annually. Bids by Dec 10. Information - Charles Fortier 315-963-7604, Mexico NY.

**MUSIC**

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

**GARAGE & MOVING SALES**

**MOVING SALES**

**MOVING SALE:** Slingerlands, October 18 & 19, 9-3pm, 88 Bullock Rd. (off New Scotland) Country furniture - table, chairs, hutch, dresser, folk art, kitchen extras, tools, lamps, linens & more.

**GARAGE SALES**

**RUMMAGE SALE** - St Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere - October 19, 1991 from 9:00am to 2:00pm. Tag sale of better clothing.

**YARD SALE** - Clarksville, 10/19, 9-5pm, furniture, bikes, books, household items, 5 Slingerlands Ave.

**OCT 18 & 19, Fri & Sat, 9-5pm, Delaware Ave** 1 1/2 miles past high school. Signs. **ANTIQUE PATTERN GLASS,** china, pottery, quality bricbrac, lamps, prints, picture frames, Empire mahogany secretary desk, card table, marble top hall tree, drop leaf table, piano stool, rockers, misc. chairs, wash stands, linens, blankets, stereos, records, bicycles (2), kitchen items, clothes and quantities of more.

**22 HILLCREST DR. RAVENA:** 10/19/91, 10-4pm, Moved from Delmar - took too much! - furniture, plus size clothing, wicker, household and much more - **NO JUNK.** 9W S, left onto Mountain Rd. to left on McCulloch, to left on Summit, quick right onto Hillcrest. Go to the end.

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**DELMAR:** Spacious 1-2 bedrooms, balcony, appliances, garage. \$445 - \$575 + utilities, no pets 439-6295 or 439-9703.

**1 BEDROOM** Garden apartment, \$560. includes heat & hot water, available 11/1, 1st month rent free 438-3549 or 439-2332.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:** For lease or sale from 150SF to 3000 SF. Delmar and Slingerlands sites available. Call Ken Spooner, Paganon/Weber Inc. 439-9921.

**DELMAR:** lovely 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, big yard, washer/dryer hook-ups \$675 + utilities 283-0415.

**Inter Country Home Care**

Serving Albany and Rensselaer Counties, is offering Free Home Health Aide Training Nov. 6th thru Nov. 20th

- ✓ Competitive Wages
- ✓ Mileage Reimbursement
- ✓ Benefits
- ✓ Flexible Hours
- ✓ Work close to home

For Information Call by Oct. 28th  
489-4756 or 271-5130

**Stewart's**

**NEW SHOP in CLARKSVILLE**

If interested in a ground floor opportunity in a rapidly growing company, we encourage you to apply for a position at our new shop.

- \*Full and part time positions available
- \*Starting rate based on experience
- \*Flexible year round schedules
- \*Pleasant work atmosphere
- \*Advancement opportunities
- \*Fringe benefit plan available with a minimum of 25 hours/week

If you'd like more information, please call our District Office at 785-0340. The shop will be located at the corner of Rte. 443 at Rte. 85.



**The Best Pizza Franchise in Town**

- Single or Multi-Unit Franchises
- Low Total Investment
- No experience needed
- Complete Training

**Take action now! 1-800-332-TONY**

This Offer Made By Prospectus Only

**— Career Opportunities —**

**Driver - CDL Certified**

We are looking for an aggressive, highly motivated individual to make deliveries, load & unload vehicles and assist customers in our Delmar branch. Must be reliable, have a clean driving record and enjoy working with the public.

**Yard - Sales**

We are looking for career oriented individuals to stock building material, load and unload vehicles, and assist customers in our Delmar branch yard and retail store. Individuals must be reliable and enjoy working with the public. Applicants ideally should have knowledge of building materials and/or sales.

Interested candidates should contact the store manager at:



**Curtis Lumber Co., Inc.**  
11 Grove St.  
Delmar, N.Y.

EOE

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**SLINGERLANDS:** 2 bedrooms, \$425 plus utilities, security, no pets, available immediately. 475-1279 leave message.

**GREENVILLE AREA:** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, basement, deck, garage, 1 1/2 country acres, \$750.+ utilities 634-7057.

**VAN WEIS PT.** 2 bedrooms, screened porch \$425 + utilities, security plus 1st months rent 432-4005.

**DELMAR:** 2 bedroom duplex, 11/1, \$600+ utilities 477-5964, 472-8229.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE,** Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

**APARTMENT:** SLINGERLANDS. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

**OFFICES:** 1, 2 or 3 rooms in 230 Delaware. Cohn Assoc... 452-2700.

\$525.00: 1 bedroom Bungalow vicinity Elm & Delaware. No utilities, washer dryer, fireplace, off street parking 475-1485.

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS:** 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our October lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

**WANTED TO RENT**

**PROFESSIONAL w/child** wishes excellent home or apartment, Delmar/Slingerlands area. 438-3445 evenings.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**GUILDERLAND Building Lot:** Ready now, all utilities, 50' x 150', McKownville area 452-8103.

**LAND SALE.** Deercroft Golf & C.C. Championship golf, private lake, large lots measuring 1/2 to 1 acre, bank finance. Beautiful homes in country setting. 1-800-768-2213 P.O. Box 1027, Pinehurst N.C. 28374.

**DELMAR 600 SF building** includes large room and 1/2 bath, \$69,900. Over the counter business - makes a profit! \$97,000. Building on busy Delaware Ave - on site parking. Call for details. \$225,000. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

**JUST REDUCED!!** 3 bedroom Condo in Woodgate area now priced at \$99,500.00. Call 439-9757

**REPOSSESSED & IRS** Foreclosed homes available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext H-6043 for reprint your area.

**SAVE \$THOUSANDS SELLING YOUR OWN HOME.** Unique step by step guide take you from pricing to closing. Send \$19.95 to Jason Publishing. CN 3000, Suite c-104, Manahawkin, NJ 08050.

**COASTAL N.C.** across from Topsail Island. Pre-season sale. First come basis. Only 9 lots left at \$10,000. Paved state road 1578, 1/2 acre wooded and restricted. Owner (919) 270-3842.

**VACATION RENTAL**

**DISNEY WORLD -** New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, fully furnished/equipped, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3, bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896

**HOLIDAY IN WINTERHAVEN - CYPRESS GARDENS.** Nightly rooms \$29.00 Weekly \$175.00 Monthly \$600.00 thru 1/31/92 WITH THIS AD. Also available efficiency rooms at adjoining apartment complex starting at \$450.00 monthly. (813) 294-4451.

**MYRTLE BEACH SC** Vacation/Retire custom built single family homes, 2/3 bedrooms, deeded homesites, pool, low taxes/maintenance, near beach, golf, shopping, medical. HOME W/lot \$54,900. 1-800-441-1987.

**SOUTH CAROLINA - MYRTLE BEACH RESORT.** Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided. Indoor pools, saunas, tennis. Golf and vacation packages: Winter rentals from \$400/month. FREE brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**HOUSEMATE WANTED** to share Slingerlands house, rural spacious garden 439-1246.

**LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY**

**John J. Healy Realtors**  
2 Normanskill Blvd.  
439-7615

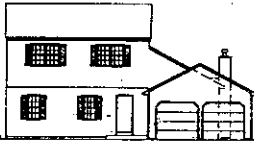
**BETTY LENT Real Estate**  
439-2494  
462-1330

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street, Ravena  
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate**  
276 Delaware Ave.  
439-7654

**Hennessy Realty Group**  
111 Washington Ave.,  
Suite 705  
Albany, NY 12210  
432-9705

**NEW HOMES**



**DAWSON ROAD DELMAR**  
CUSTOM BUILT ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS FROM \$139,900  
CALL BILL ZAUTNER 439-5696

**DO IT YOUR WAY!**


Work with the builder... select a plan... choose a lot in an established neighborhood in Delmar or Slingerlands... Various builders and options... prices ranging from \$139,900 to High \$200's.  
Call for details

**PAGANO WEBER 439-9921**

**"BRIAR HILL" WEBER BROS.**

The LAST 1.6 Acre HOME SITE Available For Your Custom Home.  
Call for details- Office: 439-4294  
After 5 pm Bill 439-5919 Fred 439-4300

**PHONE IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD WITH MASTERCARD OR VISA**



**439-4949**



**Office: 439-1900 Home: 783-6497**



**DORA DONNELLY**

Main Square  
318 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054



**Office: 439-1900 Home: 439-0337**



**ANN WARREN**

Main Square  
318 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054



**Office: 439-1900 Home: 439-5675**



**ANNE MALONE**

Main Square  
318 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

**DELMAR \$129,000** Charming 3 BR, 2.5 BTH Home, Split Foyer, FR w/ FP, In-law Potential. 439-2888

**DELMAR \$121,900** Kenholm Area, 3 BR, 2 BTH Ranch, FP, D/A, Lg. Yard, Hw. Flrs, Bsmt FR., Open Living Area. 439-2888

**SELKIRK \$139,900** Country Setting w/This 4 BR, 2.5 BTH Ranch, In-Law Potential, FR w/Woodstove, Lg Deck, Vaulted Ceiling & Skylights, Master BTH. 439-2888

**DELMAR \$119,900** Renovated 3 BR, 2 BTH Home, New Kit & BTHs, 2 Dens, Newly Decorated, 2 Car Garage. 439-2888

**DELMAR \$135,900** Well maintained, 3 BR, 1.5 BTH S/L on Lg Lot, HW Flrs, FP, Patio, Shed, FR, Gas Heat, Oversized Garage. Well landscaped, Laundry room 1st floor 439-2888

**DELMAR \$112,500** Charming 3 BR Cape w/New Cherry Kit, HW Flrs, FP, Deck. 439-2888

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO Real Estate**

**OVER 20 YEARS SERVING YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT**

Buying or Selling or need Mortgage Counseling?



Call Betty Lent 439-2494 or 462-1330



**Thinking Of Selling Your Home? Ask us for a FREE Market Analysis Call**



**439-9906**

**Real Estate** For the best buys in Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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**PAINTING/PAPERING**  
**QUALITY DECORATING.** 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

**PERSONALS**  
**FAMILY BEGINNINGS:** Experienced adoption advisor will work for you on a full time basis. Financial cost kept to a minimum. Call Sherri for a consultation 518-686-4582.  
**ADOPTION:** Young couple want to share love with your newborn. We can give a child the best things in life. Call Lisa/Greg COLLECT (215) 297-0487. R723.

**INTERNATIONAL INFANT ADOPTIONS:** Complete/final adoptions. Infants of European ancestry. Original birth certificate in adoptive parents names. No waiting list. Fully escorted. Charles M. Elephante. P.C. Attorney-at-Law. 1-800-456-8541.  
**ADOPTION:** Happily married, professional couple seek newborn to share much love and security. Please give yourself, your baby and us a brighter future. Call Kathy and Bill evenings. 1-800-321-0551.  
**ADOPTION: A BABY=OUR DREAM.** Loving couple will provide caring and secure home to newborn. Expenses paid. PLEASE ANSWER OUR DREAM. Call Debbie & Mark collect (718) 230-8328.

**PETS**  
 AKC BRITTANY pups, gentle family pet/hunting bloodlines, shots 872-0602.

**PIANO TUNING**  
 THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

**PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

**SELF STORAGE**  
 BETHLEHEM SELF STORAGE: Personal & commercial storage space, low rates, your lock & key, open 7 days. Information 767-3212

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
 WOULD YOU NEED my cooking services! Young, elderly, or handicapped. I am also available for any occasion or upcoming holidays. Call Chef Cougar 439-4814.

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING** - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

**CHAIR CANING:** Free estimates, pick-up and delivery 449-8671.

**WESTWIND Business Support Services.** Typing, transcription, reports, charts/graphics, DBM, publishing, resumes. Laser and paintJet printers 439-1646.

**STORAGE SPACE**  
**BOAT & AUTO:** Inside storage, modern facility, sprinkler & security system; monthly or seasonal rates available 456-6021 or 753-4431 night.

**WINTER CAR & Motorcycle Storage** - Indoor storage \$40.00 per month. Call Bob 462-6409.

**WANTED**

"SUSIE" Dog of the Year! Mixed, 3 year old recently orphaned, life saver, watch dog, well behaved, great companion for elderly person/adult. After 6pm 456-0614.

**OLD Jewelry:** all kinds, Rhinestone, costume, etc. Call Lynn 439-6129.

**GUNS:** Used; any condition, anything Civil War. Private collector. Ron-days 472-1022, eves 758-7415.

**OLD BOOKS,** paintings, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand written papers. Dennis Holzen 449-5414.

**TRAVEL**

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE** for 2. Seven nights, with Air. \$549.50. (713) 975-6215

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
**Joseph T. Hogan**  
 Appliance & Electric Service  
 768-2478

**BATHROOMS**  
**BATHROOMS NEED WORK??**  
 Dirty joints? Loose tile? Leaks when showering?  
 Call Fred, 462-1256

**BLACKTOPPING**  
**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**PAVING & EXCAVATING**  
 • DRIVEWAYS • CRUSHED  
 • WALKS • STONE  
 • PARKING • GRAVEL  
 AREAS • SHALE  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 765-3003 VOORHEESVILLE, N.Y. 12186

Free Estimates **SKYLINE** Fully Insured  
 Residential • Commercial  
  
 • Asphalt Paving • Repairs  
 • Parking Lots • New Work  
 • Driveways • Resurfacing  
 Fall is Here, Running out of time to Black Top  
**439-6815**

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 Blacktop and Paving  
 • Driveways  
 • Parking lots  
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# Car Care

October 16, 1991  
A Special Section of THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

## Caution is the key to traffic safety

Fall is in the air and schools are back in session.

That means thousands of children are traveling to and from classrooms by bus or foot. Cautious driving should be exercised at all times.

Here are a few school traffic safety reminders:

- Stop for school buses not separated from you by a median strip when they display a flashing stop signal or stop sign — that's the law virtually everywhere. Don't proceed until the bus is moving and all children are safely off the roadway.

- Be on the lookout for children who may dash behind the bus or dart out in front of your car.

- Observe school zone speed limits. Speed limits near schools are often reduced, sometimes only during certain hours, due to increased pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

- Watch for and obey all instructions of crossing guards and safety patrols.

- Be prepared to react quickly when children are walking or riding bicycles along the roadway. Children often do not look both ways before entering or crossing the path of traffic.

- Emphasize traffic safety to your children. Help them determine the safest route to school. Walk the route with young children several times, making sure they understand the correct procedure for crossing streets.

If your children ride a school bus, teach them to be cautious of traffic conditions when boarding and exiting the vehicle.

Waiting an extra minute of two for a school bus to unload or slowing down where youngsters are present surely isn't too much to ask to assure children arrive at school and return home safe and sound.

### Think efficient

If you have more than one car, use the more efficient vehicle when possible. Combine errands to save gasoline.

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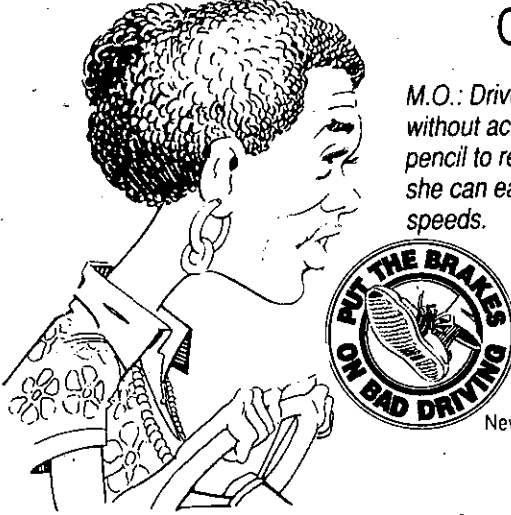
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# Don't let cold oil stop you from starting

Winter-related automotive problems can strike before you hit the road if your car has trouble starting in cold weather. Many drivers are aware of gas line freeze-ups, and they add a special gas treatment each time they fill up.

However, most people are unaware of oil related starting problems. Regular oils,

even multi-purpose 10W30 and 5W30 weight oils, can be thick as molasses when the temperature drops below zero. When it is really cold, untreated oil can remain pooled in the crankcase where it does no good, and it can take more than five minutes to flow to all parts of the engine.

The Shaler Company of Waupun, Wis., claims its Winter Start oil additive can improve engine performance in cold weather.

A few cold cranking tips are:

- First, do not pump the gas if your car has a fuel-injected engine (most newer cars do).
- To avoid damaging the starter, release the key from the "start" position if your car does not start within 15 seconds.
- Press the gas pedal a quarter of the

way down if your engine does not turn over after a few tries.

- As a last resort, press the accelerator to the floor and try again. If your car does not start after the first try, be sure not to flood the engine. Take your foot off the gas and wait a few minutes before trying again.

- Avoid revving the engine. The combination of high RPMs and poor initial lubrication can unnecessarily wear down an engine.

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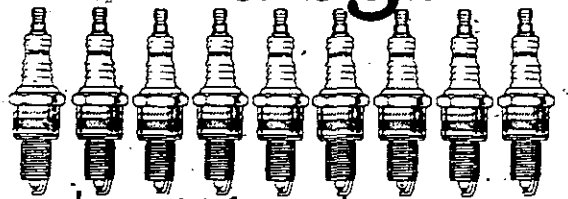
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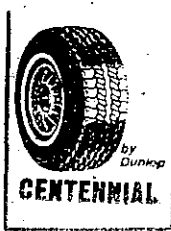
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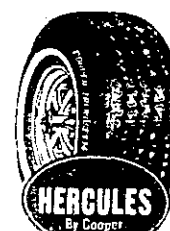
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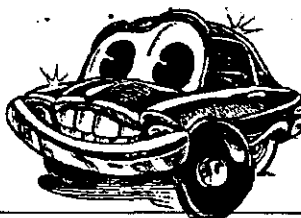
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## Mercedes-Benz offers 'traction control' system with anti-locking brakes

Fall can be a treacherous time to drive. Wet leaves or unexpected ice patches can surprise even the most experienced driver—sometimes with devastating results.

While these problems have existed since the early days of driving, technology from Mercedes-Benz is helping to reduce the danger through a new concept—"traction control."

Electronic traction control, an outgrowth of ABS anti-lock braking technology, helps the driver maintain directional control and stability while applying power on slick pavement, gravel or during tight cornering by preventing wheelspin. All Mercedes models offered in the U.S. are available with one of three types of traction control—4Matic automatic four-wheel drive, ASR automatic slip control or ASD automatic locking differential.

The most widely available Mercedes traction control system, ASR, was introduced in the U.S. in 1990 as an option in all six- and eight-cylinder gasoline-engine models with automatic transmissions. This year it is standard in the 500SL coupe/roadster and the new 500SEL and

600SEL four-door sedans.

ABS, which features an on-board computer that will automatically "pump" the brakes up to 10 times per second to prevent wheel locking under heavy braking, helps maintain steering control and stability while slowing.

Both ABS and ASR systems get their basic input from wheel-speed sensors. While applying power, the computer is in its ASR mode. If the sensors signal that one of the rear wheels is starting to lose traction, the on-board computer takes appropriate action. At lower speeds, the respective brake is automatically applied to the spinning wheels until traction is regained. If "wheel slip" continues, the computer automatically reduces the throttle—even if the pedal is depressed to the floor.

Above a certain speed, the control sequence is reversed—throttle reduction first, brake application second. In either case, if the driver suddenly has to use the brakes, the ABS system is always available.

When ASR has engaged, the driver is alerted by an orange indicator light in the center of the speedometer. As with ABS, which informs the driver that it is active by a "pulsing" in the brake pedal, the driver must respond to the warning and adjust his or her driving to get full benefit of the system.

Modern technology combined with

good judgment by the driver is the best safety system of all.

### Watch your speed

Driving at 55 mph rather than 70 will increase mileage by about 20 percent. Drive at steady speeds. Varying speeds by five mph can cut gas mileage by a mile or more a gallon.

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**NOKIA Hakkapeliitta**  
SNOW TIRES

AND ALL MAJOR BRANDS

71 Voorheesville Ave (behind NAPA) • Voorheesville, NY

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## NEED MOTOR VEHICLE INFORMATION FAST?

= Information We Have It!!!

IF YOU HAVE EVER...HAD TO find someone, get an address, identify a license plate number, check a driver's record...then  
**YOU NEED OUR ASSISTANCE**

???'Suspicious Vehicles Around Your House or Spouse???'

We talk directly to the NYS Dept. of Motor Vehicles Computer For Driver License File Search, Vehicle Registration and Plate Search or Vehicle Title Search

**WE ARE YOUR ONE STOP DMV INSTANT DATA STORE!**

**DMV DIRECT ACCESS SERVICE**

50A Delaware Avenue, Delmar NY

**439-0595**



### ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS!

BE YOUR OWN INVESTIGATOR

Avoid being taken by notorious used car salespeople

**INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY...**

Arm yourself with the names and addresses of all previous owners to verify true mileage and condition Via a Vehicle Title Search...

**WE ARE YOUR DMV INSTANT DATA STORE**

Be looking for our Value Coupon in the Nov. 6th Val-Pak

CLIP & SAVE



**ALL OF OUR 1991 CHRYSLER'S and PLYMOUTH'S ARE ON SALE!!**

**NEW VEHICLES — UNDER \$8000. — SALE PRICED!**

**NEW 91 COLT**  
Auto., Buckets, 3 Dr Hchbk, Trim Rings, Blue, Beauty Protection Pkg. MSRP \$8469. Stock #1A15.

**SALE \$7595. PRICED**

**NEW 91 COLT**  
Auto., Stereo, Buckets, Bright Red, Beauty/Protection Pkg., MSRP \$8469. Stock #1A4.

**SALE \$7795. PRICED**

**NEW 91 SUNDANCE**  
"AMERICA" 5 Spd, PS/PB, Rear Defroster, Stereo, Beauty/Protection Pkg., Silk Cherry, MSRP \$9246. Stock #15050.

**SALE \$7995. PRICED**

**NEW 91 SUNDANCE**  
"AMERICA" AC, PS/PB, Auto, Tinted Glass, Stereo, 3 Dr Liftbk, Dual Mirrors, Light Pkg., Rear Defroster, MSRP \$10,520. 4 At This Price!

**SALE \$9195. PRICED**

**NEW 91 ACLAIM**  
Auto, PS/PB, AC, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Tinted Glass, MSRP \$13,680. Stock #1AAM9.

**SALE \$10,999. PRICE**

**NEW 91 LASER**  
5 Spd Trans., PS/PB, Hchbk, Flash Red, Stereo, Sunroof, MSRP \$13,134. 51k #1Z13.

**SALE \$11,195. PRICE**

**PRE-OWNED "SALE PRICED" CURRENT MODELS**

**USED 91 ACLAIM**  
Auto, PS/PB, Stereo, AC, Tinted Glass, Blue, Previous Rental 18,100 Miles, Stock #1PC92. Was \$9995.

**NOW \$8995.**

**USED 90 LEBARON**  
Dusty Rose, PS/PB, Auto, AC, Power Windows & Door Locks, Leather Interior, Previous Rental 18,100 Miles, Stock #1PC93. Was \$13,495.

**NOW \$11,995.**

**USED 91 LEBARON "CONVERTIBLE"**  
6 Cyl, PS/PB, Auto, AC, Power Windows & Door Locks, Loaded, Previous Rental 7840 Miles, Stock #1PC86. Was \$15,995.

**NOW \$14,795.**

## MARSHALL'S SAYS...

**We're Making Room For The '92s**

**LOOK AT THESE...**

# COLUMBUS DAY SPECIALS!

**YOUR GMC TRUCK DEALER**

**1991 GMC SONOMA 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Garnet finish  
Was \$8,988

**Now \$7,845**  
with rebate

**NEW 1991 LEFTOVERS SALE**

**1991 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
8' Box, 4.3 V6, Auto, P. Steering, Light Silver finish.  
Was \$12,640

**Now \$10,837**  
with rebate

**NEW '92 LOYALE SEDAN**  
Automatic, Air Conditioning, Full Power, Stereo Radio. 6 Available. MSRP \$11,233.

**THIS WEEK ONLY \$9955.**

**NEW '92 LOYALE WAGON**  
All Wheel Drive, Full Power, AC, Push Button 4 Wheel Drive, Stereo, Tilt, MSRP \$12,883.

**THIS WEEK ONLY \$11,490.**

**SPECIAL NOTICE!**  
Expanded Factory To Marshall's Incentives Have Further Lowered Prices On All Remaining '91 LEGACYS...

**"NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!"**



**EXAMPLE 91 LEGACY WAGON**  
Loaded, All Wheel Drive, Full Power, AC, Cassette, Equalizer, Cruise, Computerized All Wheel Drive. Two Left!

**MSRP \$17,988**  
**SAVE -4,400!!**  
**THIS WEEK ONLY \$13,598\***

\*Excludes Sales Tax & MV Fees. Includes Applicable Factory Rebates & Dealer Discounts. Offer Expires Thursday 10/17/91.

\*Excludes Sales Tax & MV Fees. All Applicable Factory Rebates & Dealer Discounts. Offer Expires Thursday 10/17/91.

## MARSHALL'S TRANSPORTATION CENTER

ROUTE 9W, RAVENA, N.Y.  
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER—10 MILES SOUTH OF ALBANY"

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU-GMC TRUCKS**

**756-6161**

**Don't get caught in the cold!!  
Winterize now at:**



**Cooling System Service Special**

**\$39.95**

Includes 1 gal. Antifreeze

Service Hours  
Mon - Sat.  
7am - 7pm  
Hassle Free Service



GM Parts **Mr. Goodwrench** Expires 12/31/91

**Quick Lube Plus**

Reg. \$19.95 **\$18.45\***

\* After mail-in rebate

Service Hours  
Mon - Sat.  
7am - 7pm  
Hassle Free Service



GM Parts **Mr. Goodwrench** Expires 12/31/91

**Transmission Service Special**

**\$54.95**

Includes filter, pan gasket & fluid

Service Hours  
Mon - Sat.  
7am - 7pm  
Hassle Free Service



GM Parts **Mr. Goodwrench** Expires 12/31/91

# FALL SPECTACULAR TIRE SALE

When the leaves turn, so does the weather. Get ready now and

save with these spectacular sale prices. Ends 10/26/91.

**Buy 3 and Get 1 FREE!**

**Goodyear S4S All Season Steel Belted Radial**

SIZE	EACH	3 TIRES	4TH TIRE
185/75R14	\$55.95	\$167.85	FREE
195/75R14	\$58.95	\$176.85	FREE
205/75R14	\$59.95	\$179.85	FREE
205/75R15	\$65.95	\$197.85	FREE
215/75R15	\$68.95	\$206.85	FREE
225/75R15	\$69.95	\$209.85	FREE

**TOPS IN TIRES ... TOPS IN SERVICE**

*Your complete satisfaction is our commitment*

- Bring your car or light truck to Smith Tire and Auto Service for a full list of services:
- Wheel Alignment • Transmission Service • Engine Tune-up • Shocks, Struts, Springs
  - Computerized Engine Analysis • Exhaust System • Belts & Hoses
  - Cooling/Heating Systems • Batteries • Lube, Oil & Filter



Service Since 1920

Official NYS Inspection Station  
We employ technicians A.S.E. Certified

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**FOR THE BEST IN AUTO BUYS**

check the **SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS' AUTOMOTIVE ADS**



## Get Ready for Winter with Bailey's Garage

### 10 POINT WINTERIZATION SPECIAL



**CAR DETAILING NOW AVAILABLE**

**OTHER WINTER SPECIALS**

- Transmission Fluid & Filter Service Recommended every 2 years or 24,000 miles
- Full Tune-Up.
- Wheel Bearing Repacks
- Front End Alignment-Hunter C-111, 4 Wheel Alignment System.
- Snow Tire Mounting & Balancing.

(Expires Nov. 16, 1991) No Exceptions

**23 Oakwood Road, Delmar**

**439-1446**

1. Oil change using Premium Valvoline Oil
2. Chassis Lubrication (where applicable)
3. New Wix Oil Filter
4. Flush cooling system and replace Anti-Freeze
5. Add cooling system Rust Inhibitor
6. Check all fluid levels
7. Inspect all hoses and belts
8. Install new Anco Winter Wiper Blades (front)
9. Install or provide one gallon windshield solvent
10. Check and properly inflate tires

**Passenger Cars & Light Trucks Domestic & Most Foreign.....Only \$89.95**

**PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT FOR WINTERIZATION SPECIAL**

**New Saturday Hours**

**8 a.m.-1p.m.**

**Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-5p.m.**

**MASTERCARD & VISA Welcome DISCOVER CARD**

## GMC Truck serves up a 'Typhoon'

There's a Typhoon brewing in Pontiac, Mich., home of the General Motors Corp. Truck Division.

A new 1992 truck called the Typhoon "blends luxury and high performance without compromising the function of an all-wheel drive compact sports/utility vehicle," says its manufacturer.

Powered by the "Syclone-inspired" 4.3-liter V6 turbo engine with a 280 net horsepower rating, the Typhoon was designed to provide the All-American rugged utility of a truck plus spirited performance, handling and luxury in the European touring tradition.

GM says its new truck is "true to its name. . .wields awesome power, (has a) Vortec V6 engine, storms from 0 to 60 mph in 6.5 seconds."

According to GM, the Typhoon offers a multitude of carefully planned features

and amenities demanded by today's drivers, including 350 pounds of torque at 3600 rpm, electronic port fuel injection and a compression ratio of 8.35 to 1.

### Be a smooth accelerator

Accelerate gently except when entering high-speed traffic or passing. Jack-rabbit starts in city traffic can increase fuel consumption by two miles a gallon.

In cars with manual transmissions, run through the lower gears gently but quickly, then build up speed in high gear. More gas is consumed in lower gears.

### Cut commuting costs

Sure ways to cut gasoline expenses are carpooling, or using mass transit. The toll-free Energy Hotline, 1-800-423-SAVE, has information for commuters interested in carpooling or mass transit.

### Spare the air

If needed, use air conditioning with windows up during highway driving. For city travel, roll down windows and turn off the air conditioner.

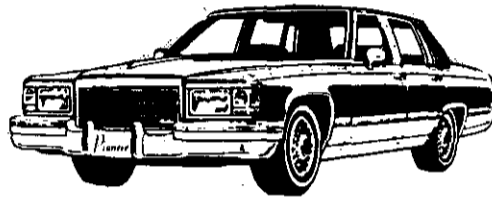
## JONES SERVICE

14 Grove Street  
439-2725

**Complete Auto Repairing**  
**Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing**  
• Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes • Engine Reconditioning  
• Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing • Cooling System Problems • N.Y.S. Inspection Station

## GREAT RATES

# PIONEER SAVINGS BANK SAYS: "THERE'S NO GIMMICK!"



## LOW INTEREST RATES ON CAR/TRUCK LOANS

- PLUS: ▶ Quick 24-Hour Loan Approval      ▶ A Low Fixed Rate  
▶ 100% Financing      ▶ No Prepayment Penalty

You can apply for your loan by phone by calling (518) 274-5930 Monday to Friday from 9 am to 7:30 pm, and Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm. Or by calling any of our offices during business hours.

### NEW CARS

- 8.90%** Annual Percentage Rate 36 Months To Repay
- 9.40%** Annual Percentage Rate 48 Months To Repay
- 9.90%** Annual Percentage Rate 60 Months To Repay
- 10.90%** Annual Percentage Rate 72 Months To Repay

Amount	Months	APR	Mo. Pmt.
\$ 7,500	36	8.90%	\$238.12
\$ 7,500	48	9.40%	\$188.04
\$10,000	60	9.90%	\$211.95
\$10,000	72	10.90%	\$189.80

### USED CARS

Amount	Months	APR	Mo. Pmt.
\$7,500	36	10.25%	\$242.85
\$7,500	48	10.25%	\$191.09
\$7,500	60	10.75%	\$162.11

- 10.25%** Annual Percentage Rate (up to 48 mos. to repay) Applies to 1987-90 cars/trucks
- 10.75%** Annual Percentage Rate (up to 60 mos. to repay) Applies to 1988-90 cars/trucks

Vendors single interest insurance will be included on loans secured by motor vehicles. The Bank makes loans without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, handicap or familial status. Minimum Loan \$2000/ Sales Tax May be Financed. Accident and Health/Group Life Insurance Available to All Eligible Borrowers. INTEREST RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.



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**PIONEER SAVINGS BANK**  
AN EQUAL HOUSING LENDER MEMBER FDIC



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21 Second Street  
274-4800  
Open Mon. - Wed. 9 am - 4 pm  
Thurs. & Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
- LATHAM OFFICE**  
Latham Circle Mall  
785-5566  
Open Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 8 pm  
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm
- WATERLIET OFFICE**  
Second Ave. & 19th Street  
273-0317  
Open Mon. - Wed. 9 am - 4 pm  
Thurs. 9 am - 5 pm  
Fri. 9 am - 6 pm, Sat. 9 am - 3 pm
- ROTTERDAM OFFICE**  
Rotterdam Mall  
356-1396  
Altamont Ave. (Across from Crane St.)  
Open Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 8 pm  
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm

NAPA PRICES ARE FALLING

# SALE

### NAPA POWER™ 60 MONTH BATTERY

Plenty of power. Up to 530 CCA's for a variety of applications.

**NOW \$39.95\*** w/exch

\*After \$5.00 mail-in rebate



### SLICK 50 ENGINE TREATMENT

Protects at start-up to greatly reduce engine wear. (1 qt.) #432

**\$23.99**



### WD-40

Stops squeaks, loosens rusted parts and protects metal. (12 oz.) #42150

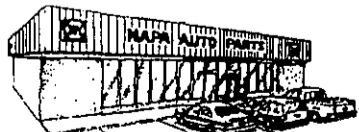
**\$1.99**



### NAPA HALOGEN HEADLAMPS

Easy to install. Light years ahead of ordinary headlights.

- Four-Lamp System** #H4651, 56; #H5001, 06 **\$5.99 each**
- Two-Lamp System** #H6024, 54 **\$11.99 each**
- Replacement Bulbs** #9004, 9005, 9006 **\$9.99 each**



Because there are no unimportant parts

Offers good at these area NAPA AUTO PARTS stores

- ALBANY  
BALLSTON SPA  
CATSKILL  
CHATHAM  
COHOES  
CORINTH  
EAST GREENBUSH
- GREENVILLE  
HOOSICK FALLS  
LATHAM  
MECHANICKVILLE  
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- SARATOGA SPRINGS  
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# AUTUMN TIRE MAINTENANCE SPECIAL!

Rotate & Balance  
**\$24.95** Expires 11/20/91



Includes NYS Inspection  
- with this ad -

Computerized Spin Balancing

Quality Guaranteed Used Cars

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John Pittz • Rt. 9W • Selkirk, NY 12158  
One Mile South of Jericho Drive-In



Auto Sales

## Now is the time to get the best auto buys!

Dave Gaul's  
Village Auto Supply

Total Engine Care



- Domestic & Foreign Auto Parts • Machine Shop Service
- Complete Hydraulic Hose Service
- Snow Plow Replacement Parts

71 Voorheesville Ave.  
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Complete Machine Shop Service  
Cylinder Head, Engine Block, Piston and Rod Reconditioning, Disc or Brake Service.

Quality Automotive Parts  
NAPA Engine Parts, Victor Gaskets, Perfect Circle Piston Rings.

## "TO SERVE YOU BETTER"

AAMCO Transmissions...

"the transmission place"

is moving into our  
**BRAND NEW FACILITIES**

on October 30th  
(just behind our old building)

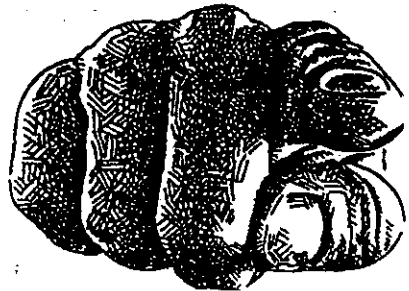
**SAME GREAT SERVICE  
AS ALWAYS ON:**

Automatics, Standards,  
Foreign & Domestic  
Clutch Jobs a Specialty/Low Prices



1025 Central Ave • Albany, NY  
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# We Want You



- ① Capital Cities Imports
- ② Orange Ford

...to become the proud owner  
of one of these quality  
preowned automobiles!!

### '90 Nissan Maxima GXE



Loaded and Mint! 44,202 mi.  
\$13,454



Glenmont, NY 12077 463-3141  
\* Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

### '88 Honda Accord LXI



Auto and Fully Loaded. 64,944 mi.  
\$8,965



Glenmont, NY 12077 463-3141  
\* Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

### '88 Plymouth Colt E



5 Sp., Clean, One owner w/57,346 mi.  
\$3,488



Glenmont, NY 12077 463-3141  
\* Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

### '90 Ford F-150 4x4



Stock # UT 972—8 Cyl., Auto., AC, P.S., P.B., Power Windows,  
AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, 2 Tone Paint 18,119 Miles.  
Was \$14,995 Now—\$13,995\*



799 Central Avenue, Albany  
489-5414

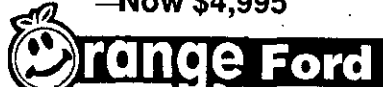
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### '87 GMC S-15 Pick-up



4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, P.S., Matching Cap, "Must See Truck", 41,767 Miles.  
Was \$5,995

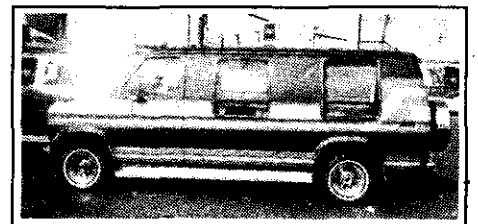
—Now \$4,995\*



799 Central Avenue, Albany  
489-5414

\* Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

### '87 Ford Conversion Van



Stock # UC-807 Low top, 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM Cassette,  
Captains Chairs, Excellent condition—must see 58,833 miles  
Was \$9,995 —Now \$8,995\*



799 Central Avenue, Albany  
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\* Tax, Title & Registration EXTRA

**See the U.S.A. in a Chevrolet**

*Cavalier's* 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine gets multiport fuel injection and a 15-hp boost, to 110 hp. ABS brakes are now standard on all models.

*Beretta/Corsica*—Anti-lock brakes are standard, and the pepped-up 110-hp 2.2-liter engine found in the Cavalier is the new base powerplant.

*Lumina*—A new four-door model called the Lumina Euro 3.4 is available with the world's largest-displacement twin-cam V-6, introduced last year in the two-door Lumina, Pontiac Grand Prix, and Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

*Camaro*—Wide hood and deck stripes mark the Heritage Edition appearance package, which hails the 25th anniversary of this pony car. All Camaros get a silver-anniversary dash plaque—including police Camaros.



**DELMAR CAR WASH**  
Bethlehem Court, Elsmere  
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**GLENMONT CAR WASH**  
RT. 9W, Glenmont  
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**A "SOFT CLOTH" AUTOMATIC**

**Protect Your Auto From Salt & Acid Rain WASH & WAX IT FREQUENTLY!**

**\$2.00 OFF "The Works"**

• Car Wash • Turtle Polish N' Wax • Undercarriage Wash & Rust Inhibitor • All Soft Cloth  
Coupon not valid with other offers • Good thur 12/31/91

**GLENMONT CAR WASH • DELMAR CAR WASH**

**ACID RAIN & SALT WASH IT AWAY!**

**Raymond Seager, Jr.**

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**No Franchise Fees, Saves You Money**

- Specializing in All Automatic & Standards -
- Domestic & Foreign Cars, Trucks (4x4), Vans & R.V.s
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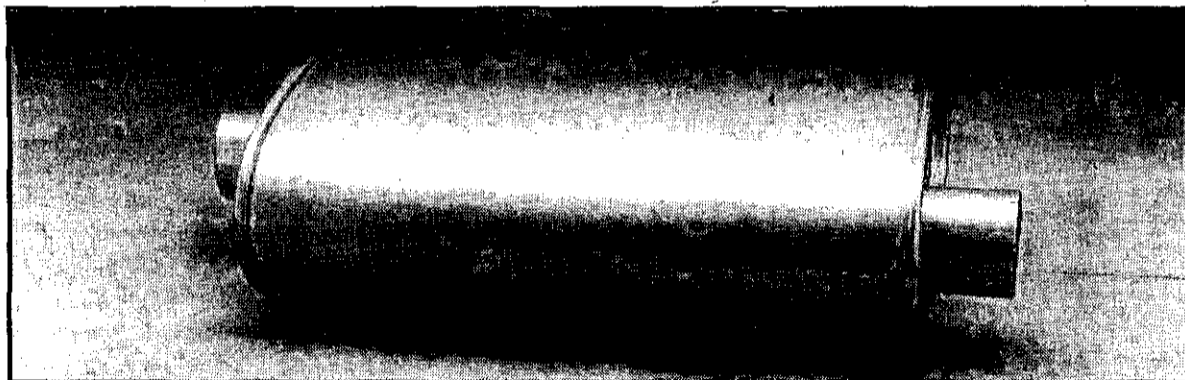
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CARS • TRUCKS • VANS  
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(NEXT TO CAMERON LUMBER)  
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ROLLS ROYCE REPAIRS  
4D Vatrano Rd.

**Orange Saab has expanded their Service Department at their new location at 1970 Central Ave., Colonie (next to Taft furniture)**

With our Newly expanded facilities we can better serve Saab owners —and just as the illustration below— we use only genuine Saab parts.



**IT MAY LOOK LIKE A GENUINE SAAB PART. BUT IT BREAKS DOWN UNDER CLOSER SCRUTINY.**

An automobile is only as good as the sum of its parts. Which is why we suggest that, when a Saab needs repairs, you use genuine Saab replacement parts. That way, you can be sure you're getting

exactly the same component Saab spent years designing, instead of one someone else spent weeks copying. And you'll get Saab's one-year, unlimited mileage warranty as well (please ask us for complete details).

After all, a Saab, like any automobile, represents a considerable investment. So it just doesn't make sense to compromise that investment with a speculation at the parts counter.



©1990 Saab Cars USA, Inc.



**1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE (Next to Taft Furniture) 452-0880**

**Automotive**

Time Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service



# DeNOOYER

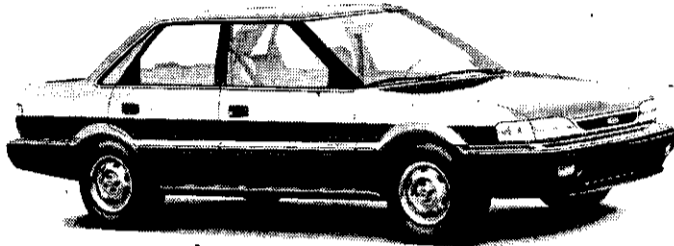
**DeNOOYER**  
**CHEVROLET GEO**

Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center!

The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!

## 1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. NOTCHBACK SEDAN

Six to choose from



**\$9,999\***

(Includes all GM Rebates.)

\*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded, freight included.

Includes: Power Door Locks • Air Cond. • Full Wheel Covers • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Electric Rear Window Defogger • Fuel Injected Engine • Digital Clock

**#1 CHEVY DEALER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK!**

**127 WOLF RD., COLONIE, N.Y. 458-7700**  
 (Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center)

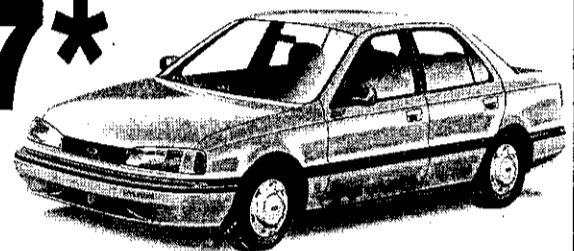
**DeNOOYER**  
**HYUNDAI**

Proudly introduces the

## 1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

A Family Car With Roomy Interior And Superior Ride And Handling

**\$9,987\***



Elantra Value Care Ownership

Two years or 24,000 miles of regularly scheduled maintenance at no charge  
 Includes: 1.6 Liter Multi-port Fuel, Injection, Front Wheel Drive, Power Rack and Pinion Steering, Intermittent Windshield Wipers, Color-Keyed Cut Pile Carpeting, Full Center Console Storage, Rear Child Safety Door Locks.

\*Tax, Title and Registration Extra.

**DeNOOYER**  
**HYUNDAI**

\*Tax, title & registration extra. Freight included. Prior orders excluded.

In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA  
 2017 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE

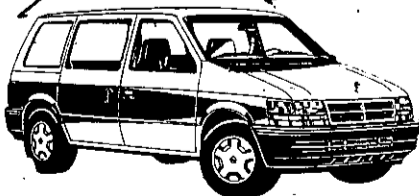
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*The New*  
**DeNOOYER**  
**Dodge**

Colonie's Newest Full-Service Dodge Dealer!

**JOIN THE CARAVAN OF SAVINGS!**

**NOW IN STOCK** **1992 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**#1 SELLING MINI-VAN IN AMERICA**



Air Bag  
 Includes: 7 Passenger Seating  
 Automatic Transmission • Air  
 Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo  
 Family Value Package Included.

**\$14,489\***

Includes Dodge \$500 Rebate in lieu of the ultimate guarantee Program!  
 \*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded, freight included.

*The New*  
**DeNOOYER Dodge** 869-0148  
 In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie

**DeNOOYER MITSUBISHI**

**JAPAN'S CAR OF THE YEAR**

## 1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE



Includes Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Door Locks and much more!!

**\$19,999** \* 2 at this price  
 12 others to choose from

**DeNOOYER**  
**MITSUBISHI** 869-3125  
 In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2041 Central Ave., Colonie

\*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded. Freight included!

**ONE NAME MEANS MORE**