

The Spotlight

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Page 35



Vol. XXXV No. 44

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 23, 1991

50¢

All's quiet on campaign trail

By Susan Wheeler

The race for Bethlehem town supervisor has been quiet this year, with candidates Ken Ringler and Slingerlands resident William F. McGarry Jr. focusing on issues, rather than mudslinging.

Ringler, 43, a Republican running for his second term in office, said what is key to him is continuing to "make Bethlehem the best place to live." In addition, he said he would like to complete several projects that are under way.

"I'd like to fulfill the commitment I made to Bethlehem residents two years ago," he said. "I don't feel that short period of time has allowed me to do everything I'd like to do."

Democrat McGarry, 54, said the town needs a change. He said if elected, he is looking forward to providing more services with taxpayers' dollars. "My town and school taxes have almost doubled in five years," he said. "The name of the game is to cut or keep taxes down, with more services for the amount of taxes paid. I want to give the people a little more."

McGarry, an air conditioner and refrigerator technician for Albany County,

BETHLEHEM SUPERVISOR



Ringler



McGarry

said if elected he would ask the town board to investigate where school tax dollars are spent. "I would like the town board to look into the jurisdiction on school taxes," he said, "and find out why it costs people so much in school taxes."

According to McGarry, the supervisor's responsibility is to "use his own good judgment concerning the proper allocations of taxpayers' money." He said his management abilities make him qualified for the job. In addition, he

said, "I can read and write. I'm honest and I have a lot of common sense."

Bethlehem We Care, a project to keep U.S. troops overseas during Operation Desert Storm in touch with home, was begun by McGarry and his wife. He said it helped him meet the community, another aspect of being town supervisor. He said having a son in Saudi Arabia prompted him to begin the project.

"We ran it, but the community put a lot of hours into it," he said. "I got a lot of joy out of it. It was a nice experience."

According to Ringler, managing the town government is an important part of the supervisor's job. He oversees approximately 180 employees and a \$16.6 million budget. The supervisor, whose annual salary is currently \$56,431, deals with such issues as solid waste disposal, obtaining a new town water supply and handling the fiscal crisis, he said.

"The fiscal crisis is very difficult on everyone and government at all levels," Ringler said. "Residents want the town to keep its services, and do it with a reduction in funds. They want the town to

□ QUIET/page 31

Pols Ok Nov. 3 debate

By Mike Larabee

New Scotland supervisor and town board candidates will participate in a Nov. 3 forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 6 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville, a league spokesperson said Monday.

Milena Leukhardt, voter service chairperson of the Albany County League of Women Voters, said Monday she received informal agreement to appear at a panel-style forum from four of six candidates.

"As far as I'm concerned right now it's a go on the third," Leukhardt said.

Of the two candidates she said she hadn't spoken with yet, Republican James Coffin said he intended to go along with any agreement worked out by fellow council candidate Robert Vollaro, whom the GOP had designated as spokesperson with regard to forum arrangements.

The only remaining question mark is Democratic council candidate Richard Decker, who recently underwent

□ DEBATE/page 23

Emergency drill



GE Plastics Selkirk personnel and Bethlehem fire personnel participated in a Community Emergency Response drill Saturday. The simulated accident on Creble Road show members of the GE emergency response teamtry to stop a chemical leak. Insert photo shows Selkirk Fire Department volunteers helping victim Joe Carey.

Elaine McLain



BC report: Keep kindergarten classes small

By Susan Wheeler

Keeping kindergarten class size numbers low is a step Bethlehem schools must take to meet district goals and address pupil needs, according to J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction.

McAndrews presented a report on the district's kindergarten classes size at last week's board of education meeting. The report was compiled after several parents expressed concern over increased class sizes and program excellence, was prepared by McAndrews with help from district kindergarten teachers and two elementary school principals. He said the report provides information needed for planning the program, which strives to attain equalization in classroom numbers.

The report focuses on kindergartners' characteristics as they enter district

□ KINDERGARTEN/page 18

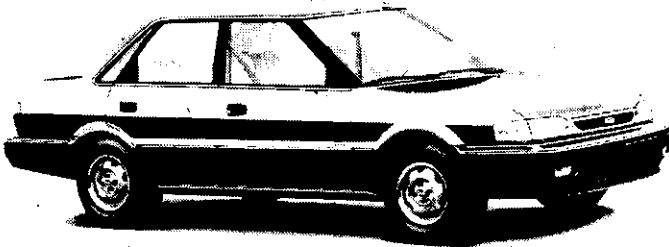
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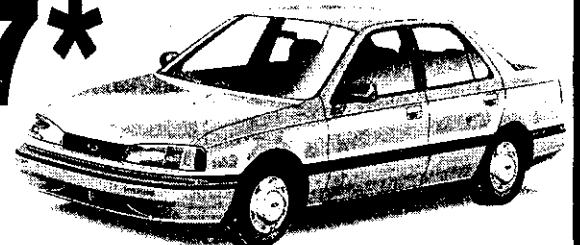
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4 Speed Automatic Transmission	Standard	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional
Power Assisted 4 Wheel Disc Brakes	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Anti-Lock Brake System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard
Electronic Power Steering	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Prism Type Readlamps	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Alloy Wheels	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power 4 Way Adjustable Driver's Seat	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard	Not Available	Standard
Leather Trim	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Woodgrain Accents	Standard	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Standard
Power Windows	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Speed Sensitive Automatic Power Door Locks	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Cruise Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Visual Audio Stereo System	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Steering Wheel Mounted Audio Controls	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
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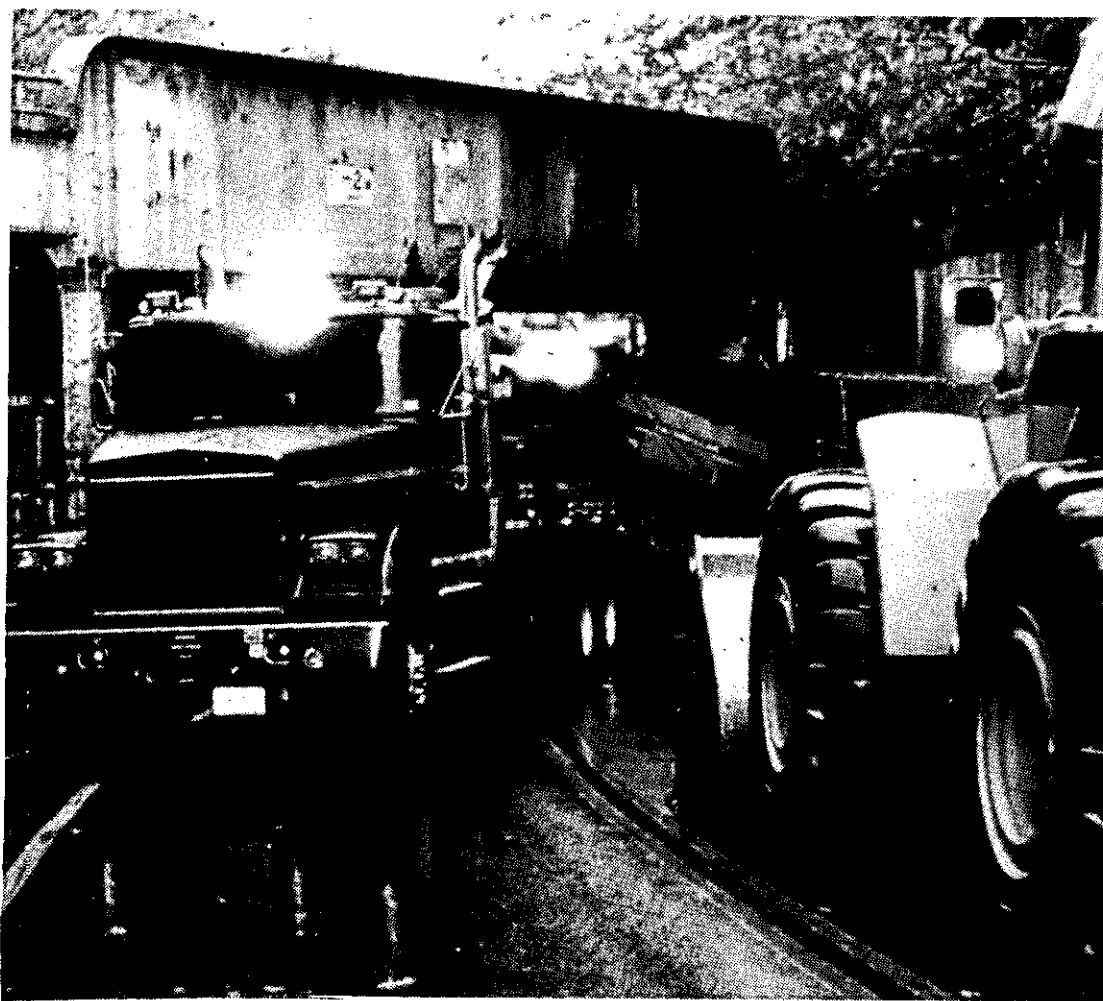
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ONE NAME MEANS MORE

Oversized load



Workers struggle to free a bulldozer and truck that got stuck attempting to drive through the Delaware & Hudson rail underpass on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands Thursday afternoon. The bulldozer is owned by Callanan Industries in South Bethlehem.

Elaine McLain

Bethlehem legislators rue NAACP payment

By Kathleen Shapiro

Republican James Ross of Bethlehem, the only Albany County legislator to vote against a new redistricting plan, also objected to reimbursing the NAACP \$8,000 for legal expenses it spent fighting the original proposal.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been threatening since July to sue the county under the federal Voting Rights Act unless a new agreement could be reached that would provide minorities with adequate representation.

"I don't think we should be providing public funds to the NAACP for doing what they should be doing," Ross said.

The county agreed to reimburse \$8,000 to the NAACP for legal expenses and also guaranteed the organization input on other issues concerning the minority community.

"Under the circumstances, I don't think the \$8,000 payment is appropriate," said legislator Robert Hoffmeister, R-Bethlehem, pointing out that the county had agreed to the NAACP's terms without forcing a lawsuit.

But Albany representative James Bouldin joined fellow Democrats in arguing for support of the payment. "For \$8,000 this brings us within the confines of

the law, and I think that's a meager sum to pay," he said.

County Attorney William Conboy advised the legislature that the NAACP would be entitled to at least that much money if it went to court and won its case.

Any move by the legislature to revise the agreement could jeopardize NAACP support for the plan, he added. "At this point, they're absolutely insistent that these terms remain," he said.

The Albany County Legislature's approval of a new county redistricting plan may be the first step toward more bipartisan cooperation, according to both Democrats and Republicans.

The legislature voted 34-1 last Tuesday to approve a plan worked out earlier this month between County Democratic Chairman Harold Joyce and representatives of the Albany chapter of the NAACP.

Under the terms of the agreement, the county will appoint a redistricting commission to redraw the 39 legislative boundaries by March 1, making sure that three of the districts are predominantly made up of minority residents. The NAACP will name three of the commission's 12 representatives, and at least three public hearings will be held on the proposed districts.

Moscow shooting cuts short Selkirk student's Soviet trip

By Regina Bulman

A two-week exchange program to the Soviet Union turned out to be much more than Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk student Kevin Craft bargained for.

Craft and six other students from area schools and their chaperones had to cut their trip short after one man was killed and several others were wounded by a gunman in a Moscow restaurant on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Craft, 19, a senior studying diesel mechanics, and the other students representing a variety of vocational study programs from area schools, were scheduled to observe vocational programs in the Soviet Union and tour famous sites in Moscow and Leningrad.

Craft and the other American students were uninjured in the

shooting, but one of the adult chaperones, Andres Faltskog, a Ballston Spa resident and culinary arts teacher with BOCES, was shot in the shoulder. The Soviet teacher who was hosting the program was shot and killed.

According to Craft, Americans and Soviets participating in the program reserved the use of a Moscow restaurant one evening for dinner and conversation. As the night grew late, the students left the restaurant and returned to the Russian host families with whom they were staying. The adults remained at the restaurant.

While Craft said he was not informed about the shooting until the next morning, he describes the incident this way:

"After we (the students) went home, a few guys wanted to come into the restaurant to drink at the bar and were mad when they found out the restaurant was not open to the public. I guess they started messing with cars outside and a few people in the restaurant tried to scare them away. A little while later, the guys came through the back part of the restaurant and started to open fire and they had some kind of homemade bomb. That's when Andy (Faltskog) was shot and Victor (Petron, the Soviet teacher) was killed."

While Craft said the experience was frightening, he feels it was an isolated incident and not any kind of commentary on crime in the Soviet Union. In fact, he said, prior to the shooting, he and other stu-

dents had commented on how safe they felt walking the streets of Moscow at night and riding the Soviet subways.

"We were joking about how you can't even walk the streets of New York City without getting bothered," said Craft. "We were really impressed with the subway stations because they were so clean and they had beautiful statues in them."

According to Craft, while they were in no danger following the shooting, the decision was made to cut the trip short by more than a week.

The group was quickly placed on a return flight and special accommodations were made for Faltskog who was in a neck to waist cast. Television and newspaper reporters greeted the group when they returned home to the Albany Airport.

And despite the unfortunate circumstances around their departure, Craft said the students talked about their wish to go back to the Soviet Union.

"Up until the time of the shooting, we had a great time. Everyone was very friendly," said Craft. "Even after the incident, we were given a tour of Leningrad."

"Even with everything that happened, it was very hard to leave. We all had tears in our eyes," he said.

Craft lives on Cedar Grove Road in Selkirk.



Nineteen-year-old Kevin Craft of Selkirk in Moscow. The cannon, built under the direction of czar Peter the Great, is the largest in the world. It has never been fired...

INDEX

Candidate Statements	9, 10, 11
Editorial Pages	6-7
Obituaries	34
Sports	24-31
Weddings	32, 33

Neighborhood News

Voorheesville	20
Selkirk/So. Bethlehem	21

Family Section

Automotive	45-47
Business Directory	43-44
Teen Scene	40
Calendar of Events	36-39
Classified	41-43
Crossword	40
Martin Kelly	37
Legal Notices	40

GOP candidates get positive feedback in campaign

By Susan Graves

Frederick C. Webster, GOP incumbent running for re-election to the Bethlehem Town Board, said he's gotten "an excellent reception" from residents during the campaign.

"The thing I feel good about are the good things people said about some of the things we've done," he said.

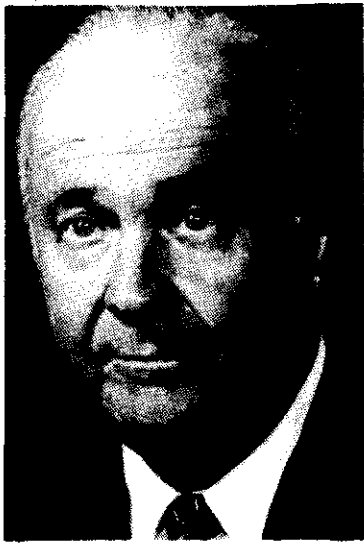
Webster, 64, and fellow Republican Sheila Fuller are running for two at-large board seats against Democrats James Banagan and Anthony Cornell. The board positions carry an annual salary of \$7,877.

Webster believes residents are more comfortable with the town's stance on a proposed ANSWERS regional landfill. When ANSWERS announced nine of 15 potential sites were in Bethlehem, there was an outcry from residents, some of whom joined a grassroots organization, Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions.

"Now that they understand what we've done," Webster said, residents' concerns have been allayed. In a resolution introduced by Fuller, the board recently agreed never to give ANSWERS the right of eminent domain.

Fuller said she introduced the resolution "mainly to have it on record from the town board since many people still had that concern, despite what we (the board) were saying, that ANSWERS would get that authority."

According to Webster, the town's Solid Waste Task Force Committee is doing an excellent job exploring possible solutions to the solid waste problem and he said he welcomes the public to



Frederick C. Webster

attend those and all town board meetings. "Come and see what we're doing," Webster said.

Webster's involvement in politics goes back 32 years to when he and his family first moved to Bethlehem. In 1960, he was a block captain and, later, a Republican committee member. When he began to think about retiring from his job with the Travelers Insurance company, he said he decided to become even more active in town government.

When he retired, he said he "didn't want to sit home," so when former town board member Scott Prothero resigned in 1987, "I put my name in and requested I be considered for the job." Webster was then appointed to the position by former town Supervisor Robert Hendrick.

But government is only one of Webster's many interests. He is a commissioner with the Elmsmere Fire Department, a volunteer driver for one of the town's Senior

BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD

Vans, a member of the Nathaniel Adams American Legion Post, and chairman of the Boys State program, which each year sponsors a high school junior for programs in government. Webster is also a former Boy Scout chairman, and Little League and Babe Ruth manager.

Fuller, appointed in June to fill the unexpired term of Democrat Robert Burns, is trying to recapture the Bethlehem town board seat for the Republicans.

Webster and his wife, Muriel, are residents of Kenwood Avenue in Elmsere. They have four children and four grandchildren.

Fuller cites her previous 13 years of public service on the Bethlehem School Board as excellent background for the town government post. Fuller was president of the school board for eight years.

She said during her door-to-door campaign, she has also gotten a favorable impression from residents in terms of the way the town is run. "Most people are very pleased with the town," she said.

The issue for Bethlehem, she believes, is solid waste. "It's the critical issue, without a doubt. It's the first item on everyone's

Methodist church schedules events

Grace United Methodist Church on 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravenna, has announced events for the period of Thursday, Oct. 24 to Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

An insurance seminar for pastors and trustees will take place at Newtonville United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Sunday School will be 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Morning worship — with child care provided — will be at 10:30 a.m.; coffee and



Sheila Fuller

agenda," she said.

Fuller currently serves on the town's Solid Waste Task Force Committee and said she is very pleased with its work. "I'm very impressed with how well informed and interested these people are, and I've learned a great deal," she said.

She said she has spent a good deal of time reading and studying information on solid waste. In terms of the ANSWERS plan, "the big thing is preserving our independence. We're attempting to find a Bethlehem solution to a Bethlehem problem," she said.

Fuller, like Webster, said residents seem to think the town is

well managed. "I guess what I would like is a good rapport with the community — to have them call me" with questions and concerns, she said.

Fuller is a former member of the Bethlehem Drug and Alcohol Council, which was responsible for the formation of the Bethlehem Networks Project and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited; a former member of the Little League board of directors, a past member and president of the Hamagrael Home School Association and director of the town Youth Employment Service from 1986 to 1990.

Fuller, 47, and her husband, James, live on Albin Road in Delmar. They have five children.

McElroy to speak

John H. McElroy, professor of English at the University of Arizona and author of "Finding Freedom: America's Distinctive Cultural Formation," will speak on "The Nation Equals Made" at the 11:30 a.m. Minerva Hour on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the College Center at Union College.

Delmar church hosts Satanism forum

The Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, will host a program on Satanism and the occult on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Roland Smith, a clinical psychologist and director of Concord Psychological Associates, Concord N.H. Dr. Smith will explore the questions — Does Satanism exist? Does it affect you, your family and/or your community? If so, what do you need to know?

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Democrats say board needs minority watchdogs

By Susan Graves

Democrat James Banagan's interest in Bethlehem politics goes back a long way. Banagan, a lawyer who is running for one of two at-large seats on the town board, said through his involvement in a number of election cases he "got interested in elections generally" from a legal standpoint.

Throughout his career, he said, he has been involved in a number of election cases, which he said piqued his interest in politics. And in 1980, when he worked with the law firm of Rutnick & Rutnick, he said he got a lot of encouragement from people who told him, "You'd make a good candidate."

Banagan said he also got to know Robert Burns, the only Democrat during this century to hold a seat on the Bethlehem board, who resigned earlier this year. Banagan said he worked as a volunteer on Burns's campaign. "He got me involved," he said. "I volunteered and worked on his



James Banagan

campaigns."

And, "When a Democrat got elected, it wasn't the end of the world," he said.

Banagan, hoping for a repeat performance for a Democrat, has been conducting "a traditional grassroots-type approach" in his

Police make DWI arrest

Bethlehem police recently arrested one driver on felony charges of driving while intoxicated.

William G. Shumway, 27, 259 Tracy Road, Ravena, was arrested for DWI Friday, Oct. 11, at 4:52 p.m. after police responded to his disabled vehicle on Route 9W at Bender Lane, police said.

Following an Oct. 15 Bethlehem Town Court appearance, Shumway was remanded to Albany County Jail pending bail. He is scheduled to return to town

court Nov. 19, police said.

In other news:

Michael A. Frank, 28, 44 Clinton Ave., Albany, was recently picked up in Catskill, N.Y., on a bench warrant by Bethlehem police for failing to appear in court April 16 to answer to a Jan. 19 misdemeanor DWI charge, police said.

Following an Oct. 15 court appearance, Frank was remanded to Albany County Jail on \$1,000 bail, police said.

Story hour openings at Bethlehem library

If your child is 5 or 6 years old, it is not too late to sign up for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon story hours at Bethlehem Public Library. There are also openings for 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers at our Thursday morning 11 a.m.

session.

Fall story hours meet once a week until Nov. 21. Call the library Children's Room at 439-9314 for more information and to register.

BETHLEHEM

TOWN BOARD

campaign. "I'm surprised by the reception that I and the Democrats in general have been getting," he said.

He said he and his fellow candidates have pursued a voter registration drive, which has resulted in registering more than 500 new voters. "We're trying to get out where we stand and let the people decide."

Banagan believes a minority party member on the town board can be "very effective in terms of being a watchdog, making sure the majority doesn't ram everything down everybody's throat."

"What bothers me is I see taxes going up and up, and yet I see services decreasing," he said.

A particular concern is the lack of town services for Bethlehem youth. Banagan, 43, and father of three children, said "What's the town doing for kids?" He said he definitely favors a youth center.

He said if there was more development in Bethlehem some of the tax money as a result of it, "could be earmarked to go to a youth center."

Banagan said he is opposed to ANSWERS and the use of eminent domain to help site a regional solid waste landfill here. "We sincerely believe the answer is not



Anthony Cornell

ANSWERS," he said.

Banagan and his wife, Dee, and three children live on McGuffey Lane in Elsmere.

Anthony Cornell, the other Democrat running for a board seat, believes he would bring an independent voice to the board. "I think people might like the idea of having someone from the opposition so every vote isn't a rubber stamp," he said.

Cornell, 37, an optician with offices in Ravena and Greenville, admits he has no political experience, and said he's entered the arena because he's gotten "a lot out of the town and would like to give a little back to the community."

He likens his entrance to the

political scene to starting his business. "The way I built it up is the way I'll work" at the campaign, he said.

He thinks Burns's success has made it easier for Democrats to win town posts. "I give Bob a lot of credit for being the first," he said.

He also has relied on door-to-door campaigning. "I think people like to see who's running and a lot want to talk to you," he said.

"The response has been great overall. People have been very cordial," he said. Cornell said he has tried to run a positive campaign.

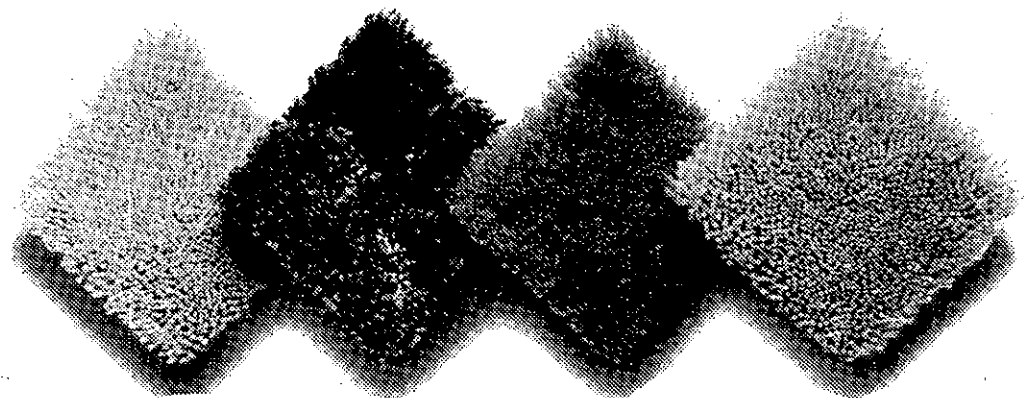
"I wouldn't have run if I had to run a negative campaign. I've known Fred Webster (Republican incumbent) since I was eight years old. He's the finest man in town," said Cornell.

He said the only disappointment in the campaign so far has been the Conservative endorsement of Republicans Webster and Sheila Fuller. "It seemed like they endorsed the candidates before we even had our caucus," he said.

Cornell believes the town board currently does not come out strongly enough on some issues. "For example, on ANSWERS, they stayed on the fence," he said. "I would rather see us do something on our own" in relation to solid waste problems.

Cornell and his wife, Eileen, live on Dover Drive in Delmar.

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Matters of Opinion

You're being propositioned again

New York State's complicated and inclusive Constitution frequently requires amending because of the numerous detailed provisions that are incorporated within it.

As most voters realize, these proposals come before us virtually every November for approval—or rejection. The amendments reach the ballot, however, only after the Legislature, in two separately elected sessions, has given its approval to them.

On Nov. 5, three propositions are on the ballot for up-or-down voting by the electorate. Of these, one is the subject of a Point of View commentary by New York's Secretary of State, Gail Shaffer, who describes the purposes of Proposal Number One (which would increase by 50 percent the bonding powers enabling the Job Development Authority to finance facilities that could improve employment opportunities in the state).

It could be worse

The voting public's bemusement created by the colorful forest of signs along local roads promoting political candidates will end soon enough. In less than two weeks the ads will be consigned to the landfills and their urgent messages to oblivion.

Some people groan in perplexity or frustration to see the roadsides so decorated, but these signs not nearly as obnoxious as the posters that for many years have been tacked to utility poles, trees, and almost any other inanimate object. In the enthusiasm of a campaign, it seemed easy enough to put them up but after the excitement died so did

Editorials

Next week, *The Spotlight* will publish the text of each of the three amendments as they will appear on the ballot, together with additional information of potential use to the voters.

The second proposed amendment is the subject of a letter which we are publishing in this issue. The amendment concerns the transfer of a tract of land in the Adirondack Park, and the letter opposes this proposal.

The third amendment relates to New York's barge canals, and proposes tolls on their use and leasing of some of their lands, with the fees to go into a special fund for canal maintenance.

the energy required to go out and strip them down. Today's signs-on-a-stick are much more easily removed.

Low-budget local campaigns rarely can afford to indulge in bumper stickers and so we are spared these very permanent blots on the landscape — namely, covering traffic directions, street signs, light poles. Actually, of course, a candidate's best advertising investment is in his or her community newspaper's pages, where statements of credentials and credos can be effectively associated with name recognition and party identity.

On the way to the forum . . .

As originally announced, the proposed forum for New Scotland candidates for Supervisor and Town Board didn't seem to shape up well as either a bi-partisan or a non-partisan event.

Republicans, citing arrangements already in place before they were consulted, balked at showing up for the originally scheduled date (Oct. 27) and insisted that certain preliminary conditions would have to be met in order to obtain their participation. "In the interest of fairness," states Robert J. Vollaro, one of the candidates, "we feel we should have been included in the process of establishing this forum."

That sounds reasonable, and it does appear that the three sponsoring neighborhood associations were somewhat premature in working out important details with the Democrats.

The forum has been rescheduled for a Sunday, two days before the Nov. 5 election. If you believe strongly enough that putting opponents on the same platform is bound to be a good thing, then even this last-moment discussion can be considered desirable. But the difficulty in relaying the speakers' pro-and-con statements to many voters makes even that quite questionable.

Although this has been billed as a forum, rather than as a debate, some characteristics of the latter are inevitable when candidates confront one another with an exchange of views. And the deteriorating reputation of debates as an appropriate political campaign device—due to their misuse in several recent national elections—has served to undermine their viability and effectiveness in local contests.

Dark mornings

... soon to be brighter. The best part of waking up will become an hour's fresh start on the day, with the end of Daylight Saving Time early Sunday morning. (Turn your timepieces back.)

For the past four months, days have been growing minutely shorter at each end. That will continue for another couple of months, of course, but at least we can look forward to more agreeable awakenings. Contrariwise, homeward-bound travel suddenly is going to be that much gloomier.

A friend contributes this positive thought: How fortunate that Nature timed the falling-leaf show for this period when the trees' bared limbs permit much more illumination to reach us all along shaded streets and highways!

Words for the week

Kitty: Money pooled for some particular purpose. In poker, the stakes or pot, or a pool formed from part of the winnings.

Standpatter: One who tends to resist change; conservative in nature.

Defeat a 'Forever Wild' inroad, Sierrans urge

Editor, The Spotlight:

Proposal Number 2 on the Nov. 5 ballot is an amendment to the Constitution to allow the transfer of 50 acres of forever wild Adirondack Forest Preserve from the people of New York to the Hamilton County town of Arietta. In exchange, Arietta would transfer to the state 53 acres of "true forest land." According to the ballot language, the purpose is to "provide for the extension of the runway and landing strip at the Piseco Airport . . ."

This land-swap proposal is ill-conceived, unnecessary, and contrary to the very existence of the Forest Preserve. Proponents are seeking federal funds to expand the Piseco Airport for the benefit of a handful of users. This airport, located in the southern Adirondack Park, is surrounded on three sides by state wilderness and wild forest areas and is directly adjacent to the Northville-to-Lake Placid trail. Expansion of the airport will degrade the quality of the wetlands and clear streams which feed Piseco Lake. The proposed amendment would facilitate this expansion yet no environmental study of any kind has occurred.

Tax-base expansion can be a false goal

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to a paid political advertisement that appeared in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Spotlight*. I do not know if responding to an ad is the norm, but in any event this particular ad needs to be addressed.

Jim Coffin, who ran the ad, states that the "expansion of the tax base" for the Town of New Scotland would be very beneficial to the town but he doesn't elaborate on it or explain exactly how the expansion should proceed and how it will benefit the taxpayers—or even what constitutes "good

Vox Pop

The 53 acres of private land to be traded are in no way of equal value to the state land. These acres do not even belong to the Town of Arietta. They are behind an industrial plant and consist of steep ledge and lands recently logged. In contrast, the forest Preserve is ecologically rich wetland and provides watershed and filtration for Cold Stream and Fall Stream — the principal feeders of Piseco Lake.

This proposal is opposed by the Sierra Club, the Adirondack Council, the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks, the National Audubon Society, the Environmental Planning Lobby, and the New York Public Interest Research Group. Article 14 of our Constitution and its forever wild provision is the very heart of the Adirondack Park. The weakening of Article 14 is *not* the way to celebrate the Park's 100th anniversary. Vote "No" on ballot proposal Number 2.

Shelley L. Kath
Legislative director,
Sierra Club, Atlantic Chapter.

planning." As a former resident and homeowner in Colonie, I am uneasy about Mr. Coffin's statements. I was a witness to the mindless and haphazard growth of Colonie for 12 years.

Twelve years ago I moved to a quiet dead-end street off of Consaul Road. The area was still surrounded by woods and old farms. The area can now boast of at least four to six major new housing developments; (it's hard to tell where one starts and another ends). One of these attached itself to the end of my street and a new

TAX BASE / page 8

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Your Opinion Matters

On the fifth day, we will rest

I recognize that some readers of this column believe that Uncle Dudley never reads anything else, but that's not true. I read the Dr. Miles calendar's weather forecasts regularly, also the Sears catalog. I used to read the "Help Wanted" ads but that was before they got the welfare checks straightened out. With *The Spotlight*, I'm a cover-to-cover man.

And when I change the lining in the bottom of the birdcage I often see something in the daily paper that catches my eye. Lately I've been noticing that they're always running stories about how one government or another is laying people off, and the top guys are forever saying there's an awful pinch between the income and the outgo and they don't know what they're going to do next. But then I keep seeing other stories about how teachers are in for raises, the PBA is getting raises, and everyone else on the payrolls are either hollering or muttering about when do they get theirs. All this makes things extra tough for the top guys because they are having to raise taxes, partly to pay for these raises.

Just this morning I happened upon one of those "what the people think" features. They'd taken a poll to ask a few things about jobs, and one of the key questions was whether you'd like to have an extra day off each week.

The responses were eye-opening for me. More than half the

women answered that, yes, they would prefer to work a shorter week, such as four days, even if it meant less pay. A good portion of

Uncle Dudley

the men answered that way, too, though somewhat fewer favored it.

It occurred to me that this kind of thinking provides a wonderful out for governments, State and local: town, village, city, and county.

Just provide that extra day off for public employees in return for no raises. Probably most of these "no fifth day" bonuses could be handled on Mondays and Fridays, but if it turned out that some people would have to be off in midweek against their own preference, the respective governments could install a bidding plan. Under it, everyone would have a shot at the three-day weekends but with a small payback into, say, a kitty for going-away luncheons, memorial flowers, get-well fruit baskets, etc.

Inasmuch as it certainly appears that employees in a lot of governmental offices have a chronic problem in appearing to keep busy during a five-day week, they would benefit by having a tighter "work schedule."

I doubt if DMV clerks, for example, would really miss some of

the time they now require for ignoring the clientele. Business in some locations, such as the Empire Plaza cafeterias, might well suffer, but that's just coffee-breaks of the game. And just think of the way this would help the downtown Albany parking situation. Think back to last week's Columbus Day four-day week and how on Monday everyone seemed to reflect Browning's cozy words about God's in His heaven and all's right with the world.

Think of how the world of commerce would benefit through having nearly 50 more long-week-end sale days. Consider how the house might be cleaner, the yard better kept, breakfasts more properly eaten, the car more timely serviced. Think of all the good ink that would come our way in the national press as a result of this pioneering movement by forward-thinking governments. Ponder how the Supervisor would be interviewed on "Today" about how his budgetary and tax worries had been relieved by this simple device.

As ever, there'll be some stand-patters who will insist that they long for the good old five-day-week—but watch them accept the "no fifth day" plan, just as they would have accepted a raise, which in theory but not in actuality would have been the alternative.

For once, one of those "pulse of the people" polls will have produced something constructive.

Are 'country' magazines for real?

One of Constant Reader's constantly avid fans insisted that—in view of this column's frequent references to magazines such as "Harrowsmith Country Life" (Oct. 2 *Spotlight*)—I must take note of a brittly clever little feature in the October issue of the magazine called "Mirabella."

A writer named Walter Kirn notes the proliferation of country-type magazines, and declares that it's "as if the magazine world has fallen prey to a new computer virus, a pesky, rustic culture bug that has infested the industry's hard drive and spread unchecked to the newsstands."

"The virus infects not only titles, but content and attitude," he notes with a disdain that darkens as he proceeds. "Countless features on Shaker-style furniture, E-Z-barn-to-home conversions, and the secrets to brewing truly greaticed tea are just some of the symptoms. Another is an exaggerated cheerfulness, a folksiness that's slightly forced."

Mr. Kirn's gripes basically are that the country magazines are not representative of reality: no pollution in the bucolic photo spreads, and no non-Caucasians (or poor whites). "Preserving traditional values while installing modern appliances is what these magazines are all about."

"Such magazines aren't really about the country at all, but about

readers' fears of the city—they chronicle a white flight of the mind." He continues: "Besides being very expensive, this simple

Constant Reader

life... has a somewhat desperate, fearful quality. Something lurks outside... The editors never show it but it's always there, threatening to reach up suddenly through a latticed pie crust..."

The writer concedes that "wickeworld, where every pie is apple and every dark cloud has a taffeta lining, is an understandable response to drive-by shootings, crack cocaine, and carcinogenic everything. Why stand and fight (he wonders) when you can flee and split kindling?" But, he concludes, "such retreats rarely work in the end."

* * * * *

"Mirabella," named for its founder, Grace Mirabella, who started it up (with Rupert Murdoch's money) a couple of years ago, is a magazine crammed full of copy and art (in 200-plus pages). In this issue, you'd find a baker's dozen "style" articles stretching out (with intervening ads) over 70 pages. But then there are those 15-or-so features, some of which endeavor to be very hip, but with others that are quite engaging.

One of the latter is an excerpt from Raisa Gorbachev's new book that covers her young married life and proceeds on to her current apprehensions for her husband and the country.

Jane O'Reilly, always a superior writer, tells an amazing story of being reunited after 32 years with a daughter she had to give up for adoption when she gave birth just before her college graduation.

There's an interesting profile of the commentator Suzanne Garment and her new book which is entitled "Scandal," and is about happenings in Washington (not including the most recent, of course). She gives a hard time to journalists: "They have stopped writing about public policy debates, concentrating instead on the lewd. They root around in people's private lives looking for the odd piece of garbage. When the piece of trash is discovered, they encircle and hound the victim... They are happy to print misinformation and are reluctant to print corrections..."

Timely, for sure, is a review of a novel, "Daughters," by Paula Marshall; the reviewer categorizes it as a consideration of "the black woman's burden." Sentences like these appear: "Black women writers appear to have declared open season on black men" and "A great many black women obviously feel negatively about black men."

Our economic development 'bank' needs a hand

The contributor of this Point of View is New York's Secretary of State and a former member of the State Assembly.

By Gail S. Shaffer

When I first ran for public office 15 years ago, the adage about voters not focusing on political campaigns until after the World Series was still the norm. However, today "game seven," the mid-October holiday, Halloween, and Election Day can combine to cause a chronological blur of distractions that make the campaign season even shorter.

Making voters aware of ballot issues—those proposed constitutional amendments and propositions that appear across the top of the ballot—is often an even tougher task.

This year presents a perfect example. That's why I appreciate *The Spotlight's* interest in keeping its readers informed about such oft-overlooked issues and for giving me the opportunity to relate some information about one of this year's most important Election-Day proposals.

"Proposal number one" is an amendment to the State's Constitution allowing the Job Development Authority (JDA) to increase its bonding limit from \$600 million to \$900 million, a measure that will enable JDA to expand and intensify its efforts to create and retain jobs throughout the state. The action is necessary because the current \$600 million level will be reached by the end of 1992.

Residents of the Capital District are well aware of the debilitating effects the recession has had on industry and labor. Businesses have suffered and jobs have been lost in all sectors of our economy.



More than 80 projects in this area have received \$21 million assistance.

In this unfortunate atmosphere, strong public/private partnerships are essential to economic development efforts. As New York State's economic development "bank," the JDA provides an excellent example of this partnership at no cost to the taxpayers.

The Authority was created in 1961 to assist business and industry by providing low-cost, long-term financing. The JDA's goal is to stimulate private-sector employment by assisting with the financing needs of both new and existing companies located throughout the state. It also works to attract new business.

JDA's participation in a project is part of an overall job development effort. For every \$100,000 it invests to help a company, the company and local banks invest a minimum of \$150,000. This type of leverage has resulted in over \$1.5 billion in private sector investments in machinery, equipment, and facilities. It has also forged alliances at the state and local level to stimulate job development and economic growth.

Its direct loans and loan guarantees have helped businesses expand as well as purchase additional machinery and equipment. In its 30 years, the JDA has worked with private-sector companies that have a payroll in excess of \$3 billion and employ over 150,000 state residents.

Here in the Capital District, JDA has made over \$21 million available for 81 projects. In Colonie, for example, companies such as Intermagnetics General Corporation, Mechanical Technology, Inc., and RBM-Guardian Fire Protection all have benefited from this unique partnership.

Perhaps the most attractive aspect of this arrangement is that the success stories continue at no cost to taxpayers. Because the loans made to businesses are repaid to the JDA just as any other loan is repaid to a bank, JDA is self-supporting. Since the businesses are responsible for repayment, JDA has not cost you a single cent.

Already in 1991, JDA has approved loans and loan guarantees for 62 projects with total investments of nearly \$240 million. These projects are expected to retain or create more than 10,000 jobs.

On Election Day, you will have the opportunity to approve an amendment that will significantly enhance the JDA's economic development efforts. It is important that New York residents be well informed on this issue, so I urge you to discuss its benefits with your colleagues, friends, and neighbors.

Matters of Opinion

Republicans afraid to debate, Reilly says

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with great interest the excuses that were given by the Republican town candidates in New Scotland for their refusal to participate in the scheduled debate on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The Republican party not only hides behind the camouflage of Team New Scotland, but they are afraid to meet the opposition in a public forum sponsored by three neighborhood associations and moderated by the League of Women Voters.

The Republican candidates do not want to be held accountable for their unfounded claims.

The voters of New Scotland deserve better.

Herbert W. Reilly, Jr.
Supervisor

BCHS Class of '41 (+ 50) Mother-daughter show had one grand reunion is a love story in art

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the Sept. 20 weekend my husband and I attended the fiftieth reunion of his BCHS class of '41.

Now, it is a bit frightening to go back after 50 years because the changes have got to be big. Classmates look different and talk different—not to speak of the fact that one is concerned about the appearance of one's self!

But for two and a half days, it was non-stop fun! From the bus tour of Delmar through the old haunts to the final Golden Award dinner at Normanside "Down Memory Lane" took on a wonderfully new meaning.

Thank you, committee members, for perfectly orchestrating this momentous affair. Thank you, Mr. Bus Driver, for your smiling

patience, and last, but surely not least, thanks to the people of Delmar where there are still some streets and houses that look familiar after 50 years.

Al and Jo deShaw

Pine Island, Florida

□ Tax base

(From page 6)

strip mall with another one proposed directly across the street from the current one. Of course, numerous large office complexes were needed to complete the scene. Not to be outdone, the Central Avenue corridor also is sprouting four new strip malls. All this is within three miles of my former house, but the strange thing is that all the office complexes and malls have an abundance of vacancies. Take your pick of locations; plenty are available.

Obviously, the "expansion of the tax base" has led to an in-

'I was witness to the mindless and haphazard growth of Colonie.'

creased demand for town services and town facilities. Also, it has resulted in increased noise levels, traffic congestion, and highway trash. It definitely has changed the "country-like" character of the area to a very congested and over-populated schizophrenic office/shopping suburb city. "Country-like"—no more.

The main impetus for all the over-building was, of course, to "increase the tax base." Well, the tax base was broadened—but my school and property taxes just kept going up. There were increases in each of the taxes for each of the 12 years that I lived in Colonie. So how did I benefit as a taxpayer? The neighborhood I chose to move into no longer exists. Is that progress? Do you really want to live next door to a Dexter shoe outlet?

V. M. Sturn

Clarksville

Editor, The Spotlight:

The current exhibit at the Bethlehem Public Library is a mother/daughter show that features the work of Vera Soodla and her daughter, Carmen Holsapple.

The timing of the show, in relation to recent events in the Soviet Union, might interest many of our readers. One of the dramatic results of the upheaval within the USSR was the freeing of the Baltic states—Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia. My wife, Carmen Holsapple, and her mother are Estonians.

Vera Soodla was born in 1921, one year into the 20-year period between the wars when Estonia enjoyed freedom and relative prosperity. Vera was about to begin art school when the storm clouds of World War II rolled across Europe. The Nazis invaded, and when the Soviets arrived later Vera and one of her sisters, (Ala) joined the hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees who followed the retreating German army back into Germany. Vera was separated from her mother and other sisters, and did not even know if they were alive, until 10 years later. (The Soviets sealed the borders before the rest of the family could make it out).

While a refugee in Germany, she survived many Allied bombing raids. She met another Estonian refugee, was married, and gave birth to Carmen two weeks before the war ended in 1945. They were liberated by Americans and applied to emigrate to this country. Five years later (two of which were spent in a displaced persons camp) Vera and Carmen arrived in New York on Thanksgiving Day in 1950.

Their sponsors brought them to Schenectady, but had to leave them alone after only two weeks. A wonderful woman took them under her wing, opened her home to Vera and Carmen, and gave Vera a job helping her make draperies. Vera learned English very quickly, and in six months became a housemother for the Sch-

enectady Children's Home, where she and Carmen stayed for seven years.

Over a period of years, Vera began to paint on her own, and has never stopped. She is self-taught, and many of her oil and watercolor landscapes are from memories of Estonia's countryside, especially of the snowy winters. She also paints flowers in her extensive gardens at her Glenville home.

From an early age, Carmen developed a passion for art, which Vera encouraged. She attended the Fashion Institute of Technology, but left to marry and have two children. Following a divorce, Carmen got a job with the State, and supported herself and her children; her artwork was limited to painting and drawing with them.

Carmen and I were married in 1971; she painted and took art courses part-time, while she continued to work for the State. For the last two years, she has been painting professionally full time.

Carmen paints primarily landscapes in oil from small works on paper to large broadly painted abstracts, and also collages based on the shapes and colors of landscapes. She paints what she thinks and feels is the drama of life of nature, coming from observation, imagination and memories. She seeks to convey the beauty and spirit of the world around her.

Vera and Carmen frequently paint together. They go to New York City and Boston museums and galleries, and try to keep up with the wealth of art in the Capital District. The mother/daughter show this month at the Bethlehem Public Library is a love story between them and their art. They are fortunate to share this passion for art, which has made their lives so exciting and rewarding. And now that Estonia is free again, their lives have come full circle.

Robert M. Holsapple

Albany

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ALBANY COUNTY COMPTROLLER

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRAT

Monica Bell

In the County Office Building, there is an office that few know about, but it affects every taxpayer here in Albany County. You do not get a license there, you do not register to vote there, and you do not even pay your taxes there.

What you get — or what you should get — is the serenity and confidence of knowing that your tax dollars are being watched and protected. I'm afraid, through, that the County Comptroller's office has not given me security or confidence — so I'm running to make a change for effective, open, and honest government.

The County Comptroller, as the fiscal watchdog for our county funds, cannot sit idly by as a government's funds are squandered and mismanaged. The Comptroller cannot say, "It's not my job." After all, you elect the Comptroller to promote accountability in the expenditure of public funds and do whatever necessary to make certain that people are not abusing contracts and purchasing practices, or using political influence for personal gain. They must be as protective with the county's money as you are with your household funds.

As a professional with eight years State service, as founder and executive director of Operation Mustard Seed, and as a mother, wife, and homeowner, I know the value and necessity of keeping close watch over funds. And, I believe we, together, can bring the same prudent practices from our homes and workplaces into county government.

That is why I propose full financial and management reviews and program audits of county agencies, to be sure we're getting our money's worth. That is why I propose an inspector general in the Comptroller's office to halt the misuse of your money, before we end up paying for it through higher taxes. That is why I propose giving the Comptroller authority to audit the Industrial Development Agency, in order to eliminate the finger-pointing between the County Legislature, the County Executive, and the IDA as to who is responsible for overseeing the practices and finances of the agency. That is why I propose that the Comptroller's office, from day one forward, work with the diligence, energy, fairness, and commitment that we all want out of government.

We must protect what is ours; I'll see to it that we do, and that you, as taxpayers, know it every step of the way. That's why I propose annual reports to you, the people, not just to other officials and a "hotline," confidential and secure, to encourage reports of mismanagement and fraud.

You may never need to come into the Comptroller's office, but if you do, you would see your fiscal watchdog at work for you.

In *The Spotlight's* publication of County Legislature candidates from Bethlehem, on page 10 of the Oct. 16 issue, the identifying labels for Districts 34 and 36 were inadvertently transposed.

In District 34, the Republican candidate is W. Gordon Morris and the Democratic candidate is Lee Thomas Griffin.

In the 36th District, the Republican candidate is Dominick DeCecco and the Democratic candidate is Robert Conti.

Ed Stack

As most of us realize, simply managing our personal finances in these uncertain times is a difficult task, at best. Certainly, no one who has had to struggle with difficult financial choices would describe this process as "just check-writing." And yet, the Albany County Republican Party would have you believe that that is the primary function of the County Comptroller. Otherwise, they would have chosen as their candidate for Comptroller someone with the professional credentials and experience necessary to perform this critical job.

I earned a B.S. in Business Administration and Accounting from the College of Saint Rose, and, subsequently, began my career in public service as Chief Auditor for the City of Albany. When I became Albany County's first elected Comptroller in 1975, I found that I had inherited an outmoded, inefficient, and unreliable operation, one that the accounting firm of Urbach, Kahn, & Werlin (April 14, 1976) described as having "... serious weaknesses in internal control ... the financial statements do not fairly present the financial position of the County of Albany."

Accordingly, I set about establishing a thoroughly modern operation supported by an efficient computer system. In part, because of our success in that endeavor, in 1981, I took full control of the Division of Computer Services for the entire county. In these past 10 years we've extended our computer capabilities to all departments and agencies countywide. The services provided range from indexing over 2 million documents recorded at the Clerk's office; to billing Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance companies on behalf of the Albany county Nursing Home; to monitoring probationers for the Department of Probation, etc. And, because of such extensive use of our computer capability we have saved \$635,000 in planned acquisitions of computer equipment, and have established a program to recycle our computer paper.

What has all this restructuring and modernizing achieved? First and foremost, Albany County continues to enjoy one of the lowest property tax burdens in New York State. Second, over the course of my stewardship, the county has earned \$30 million in planned investments ... that's \$30 million that didn't have to come out of the pockets of county taxpayers. Thirdly, in spite of the State's wrenching fiscal problems, Albany County has managed to maintain a favorable "A" bond rating.

What's the bottom line? The Office of Albany County Comptroller is in good hands. Since I became Comptroller in 1976, my office has insisted on annual independent audits of county finances by an outside accounting firm. In the most recent such audit, conducted by Deloitte & Touche, the auditors concluded, "The financial statements present fairly, in all respects, the financial position of the County of Albany." So, as you can see, there's a lot more involved in being your County Comptroller than "just check-writing."

I hope, then, that with this record of accomplishment, I can count on support for continuation of financial professionalism on Nov. 5.

ALBANY COUNTY EXECUTIVE

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRAT

Michael Hoblock

The greatest challenge facing the next Albany County Executive will be to prepare, gain approval of, and implement the next county budget. Declining federal and state aid have combined with a lingering recession to limit our revenues and increase the need for services.

It appears that the County Legislature will be dynamically changed after the November elections. That bodes well for the county. As the new County Executive, I would take advantage of the new dynamic to move quickly to get a structurally balanced budget in place.

That means that we have to say no to one-shot revenues and pursue cost-cutting and containment measures. We must reform and streamline the management of county government by eliminating waste and duplication of services. County shares of social and human services have to be stabilized by instituting managed care in Medicaid and eliminating fraud and abuse. We must pursue purchasing and service cooperatives to get the best value from our tax dollars. At the same time, the county must be a leader and work with business and community leaders in efforts to create private-sector jobs and improve the local economic climate.

"Business as usual" must end in Albany County. For too long our county has been governed behind closed doors without public input or approval. Attempts to open up county government and demand ethical reforms in Albany County have been stifled by the machine bosses. However, the people have the ability to regain control of their government and demand open and accountable government. Voters of all affiliations have said they want to end the status-quo. Our county's reputation has been muddled by allegations of corruption and cronyism: I believe the restoration of honest leadership, which my candidacy offers, would help Albany County put these bad experiences behind us.

NEW SCOTLAND
TAX COLLECTOR

REPUBLICAN

Marilyn Holmberg

Town taxes are due by Jan. 31 of each year. Tax time may seem to some an unpleasant time, but for me the past four years have made this time a rewarding experience renewing old acquaintances. I look forward to seeing familiar faces in the coming year.

The tax receiver has an important assignment. First, filling request lists from banks for the escrow accounts. The balance of the bills are mailed directly to the property-owners. Receipted bills are returned to the banks, and I am suggesting they furnish each property-owner with a copy of the receipted bill. If one does not hear from the bank, he or she should contact the bank because the property-owner is responsible for the taxes being paid on time.

Each year new rules and regulations dictate the tax practice. After Jan. 31, a penalty will be imposed. If for any reason checks are to be returned a fee must be charged. Instructions for tax-collecting penalties, etc., are very strict. An accounting of penalties, dates, etc., are recorded,

Robert Lyman

The issues facing Albany County in the years ahead require that the next County Executive be fully committed to the job with no outside business and financial interests. I have pledged to be a full-time Executive—my opponent has not. In this regard, he would continue the practices of the current County Executive! That is not change, and it is not progress.

Ethics Reform: I have offered the only comprehensive ethics reform plan in this race. My program calls for: 1) a ban on outside employment and business dealings; 2) competitive bidding for all county projects; 3) a non-partisan panel to make the specific changes in the law; and 4) full financial disclosure by all senior county employees.

Environment: I have toured some of the proposed ANSWERS landfill sites in the Town of Bethlehem, and I have met with residents concerned about the issue. My pledge to those people in every locality in Albany County, is this: *My administration will not use its power of eminent domain to override local opposition on siting questions.*

I favor the county becoming much more involved in recycling. Recycling, reduction, and composting should get intensive attention before we have any discussions on incineration.

Taxes and Spending: My experience at CDTA, where we have improved service while keeping the base fare the lowest in the state, proves that government can have a heart and a head. Containing the cost of county government will be a high priority. I have already identified over a half-million dollars in savings through better inventory and purchasing practices. Another priority in this area is to lead the fight to get true mandate relief so that Albany County doesn't wind up paying for state programs!

Both campaigns offer change from the past. Only my campaign offers management experience to achieve real reform and progress.

NEW SCOTLAND
TAX COLLECTOR

DEMOCRAT

Patricia Shultes

If elected to the position of Tax Collector for the Town of New Scotland, I will concentrate on making the payment of taxes more convenient for you, the taxpayer.

I will set up early hours and evening hours at a variety of locations.

I also promise not to ask for a raise!

I'm sorry—but I can't lower (or raise) your taxes—just collect them efficiently. Therefore, I would greatly appreciate your support on Election Day, Nov. 5. I am the Democrat/Conservative candidate on Rows A and C.

All candidates of the major political parties were invited to submit statements for publication in *The Spotlight's* issues of Oct. 16, 23 and 30. We expect to present statements similar to those on this page from each town, county and judiciary candidate. Opposing candidates are paired in our presentation. If any does not appear, it will be because we have not received his or her statement.

NEW SCOTLAND SUPERVISOR

REPUBLICAN

Harry Van Wormer

There are three ways to resolve the chaos in New Scotland Town Hall: Leadership, leadership and leadership.

Our town's "leadership" has lost sight of the old-fashioned values the town was built on. That worries me.

Supervisor Reilly has given the green light to increased spending for over 10 years, while revenue from outside sources (such as county and state grants) shrink. The town's operating costs have shot upward, most notably in the Supervisor's office and in solid-waste disposal. An additional \$60,000 for trash disposal to the Albany County ANSWERS should tell us a more aggressive recycling effort will reduce the volume of trash.

We need to bring "clean business" and numerous kinds of retail services that now are absent from our town by shaking off the "New Scotland anti-development" dilemma. We should establish an ombudsman for business projects. The 1990 census placed the population at 9,099—having increased in 10 years by only 123 people!

There's something wrong when our town spends thousands of dollars and years of meetings to develop a "more restrictive" zoning plan, then we are told there will not be any significant growth for 10 years.

The emphasis must be on solving the water supply. A county-wide regional water supply would be our best hope for alleviating its chronic maldistribution problems. Cooperation with the adjacent towns of Bethlehem and Gunderland can be useful. Getting a water district established now in the Orchard Park area must be a priority. Creative ideas like getting the well sites on Tall Timers deeded over to our town should be encouraged. Since the Galesi Group is not building any homes now in Tall Timbers we should be actively involved on a weekly basis to discuss creative ideas like rebuilding this back into a taxpaying golf course with a public swimming area for our town.

The boondoggle of the Clarksville Water District, leaving our neighbor high and dry to pay for such mismanagement is terrifying. There is no excuse for a Supervisor having to react now, when he

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN CLERK

REPUBLICAN

Corinne Cossac

Of all town employees, the Town Clerk, in my estimation, maintains more day-to-day contact with the town's citizens. Speaking with 12 years' experience, the position is demanding, active, but very rewarding. I have gained many good friends through my years in public service.

The specific duties of the Town Clerk are defined by law and by those state agencies whose licenses and permits the clerk is required to issue. Other duties are authorized by the Supervisor and the Town Councilmen; that is, the legislative body of

Herbert W. Reilly

If reelected Supervisor of the Town of New Scotland, I would continue to listen to the people and be their voice in Town Hall. Specifically, I would:

- Make every effort to complete the water district for the Maple Road, Orchard Park, Route 155 area of town, and see that the people of Clarksville have safe, potable water at a reasonable cost.

- Use these infrastructure improvements to improve the climate for affordable housing and business.

- Continue to enforce zoning and encourage removal of more junk cars from the landscape: update our 30-year-old master plan; and keep pace with the recycling efforts of the ANSWERS program.

- Seek more federal, legislative, and foundation grants, in addition to the \$336,000 I have already received for the town; continue to streamline town government through use of computers and trained personnel; and to have qualified people appointed to positions of trust and responsibility.

- Expand the recreation program through use of volunteer help and the user-free program to ensure that those who receive the most benefit pay the greatest share of the cost.

- Encourage continued use of our community center by senior citizens and other community groups.

I have lived in New Scotland for nearly 30 years. I accepted the position of Supervisor with the same commitment that I used when I took on leadership positions in Kiwanis and my church—out of love for my community. I am self-employed and am indebted to no one other than the voter. I have not betrayed your trust in the past and will continue to represent the people of New Scotland in the future.

should have been on-site constantly—acting.

Water districts for Font Grove, Bullock Road, and Unionville also need immediate attention with local residents being active in decision-making.

Meanwhile it's an understandably bitter pill for many New Scotland residents to see water from Bethlehem-owned Vly Reservoir piped out through our town. Don't say this couldn't happen again on the Tall Timbers water site.

the town. Therefore, the clerk's main function is maintaining accurate records and providing all mandated services timely, effectively, courteously, and economically. The Office of Town Clerk is vital to the local governmental process.

During this period, when the Town of New Scotland has many hard issues at hand, I believe my knowledge and expertise will be of great value to all townspeople by assuring them continuity of all the services the Town Clerk is obligated by statute to maintain. Since this office is not one of policy-making, but rather one of providing services to our townspeople, the sole issue is to be ever-mindful of the public trust placed upon this position.

All nominees for Supreme Court and Family Court judgeships will offer their statements next week.

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN BOARD

REPUBLICAN

Robert Vollaro

Financial aid from Federal/State governments is in decline and that trend is expected to continue. As a candidate for New Scotland Town Council, I believe that the following issues are pre-eminent.

How does New Scotland deal with declining aid?

First and foremost, we must run our town like a business; employing strict budgetary controls. New Scotland *cannot* spend money it does not fully expect to receive from assured revenue sources.

Proposed solutions: a two-part approach.

- Near-term solutions
- Long-range planning

Near-term solutions

Restructure the 1992 budget and balance expenses against assured revenue. Do away with transfers and establish line-item controls.

Insure that problems in various water districts are quickly and equitably brought to closure.

Immediately establish a short-term sub-committee with a limited number of qualified volunteers to propose a plan for expanding the tax base. The *elected town board* shall be responsible for review and possible execution of the plan.

Develop a *workable* recycling program. This will reduce the solid-waste tonnage by 30-45 percent thereby lowering the disposal expense.

Long-range planning

While working on the near-term solutions, a sub-group of the *elected town board* shall develop a 5-and 10-year plan. This plan should indicate a projected growth trend over the plan years. This in turn allows for the creation of a capital improvement budget which will serve as an indicator of projected expenses we may face in future years. These expenses may include items such as a water/sewer system, solid waste disposal, and promotion of clean and controlled industrial growth.

In order to implement a program of this nature, Town Board members must make a personal commitment to run the town like any other business. Remember,

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN CLERK

DEMOCRAT

Patricia A. Thorpe

Although I am a newcomer to politics in the Town of New Scotland, I am certainly not a newcomer to the town itself. I was born and raised here, as was my mother, Agnes Tucker.

New Scotland is all about small-town life, knowing your neighbors, and working together to achieve common goals.

I am running for the office of Town Clerk not because I see myself as a politician, but because I am a concerned citizen of New Scotland who wants to work for the citizens of the town and make sure that the job get done.

Freshness, enthusiasm, and idealism.

DEMOCRAT

Richard F. Decker

As a 30-year resident active in the community, I have followed New Scotland town government for a number of years. My extensive experience and professional training in public finance and management provides the ability, and my recent retirement the time to address a number of town concerns. Therefore, I agreed to run for the Town Council.

My recent voter survey showed a number of citizen concerns, as follows. However, a frequent response to my conversations and follow-ups was the note that the Council is not responsive to citizens' interests—there is a lack of listening. I will listen and respond by designated visiting hours and communications for our citizens.

A major concern in the survey was land-use planning. I believe the update of the 30-year-old master plan is critical to form the basis for updating the laws to be acted upon by the Town Board. To assist, I would urge creation of an active, ongoing advisory board which would consider responsive development to citizen desires.

Another concern is water resources which I believe will develop based on density, source availability, and capacity to fund. I urge use of the State's self-help program to help marginal districts.

Taxes are a citizen concern which must be addressed. With the large increases in the town's school district taxes, town taxes must be held to the minimum through careful, constant budgeting and controls. I pledge to analyze current town expenditures to propose savings in operations wherever possible.

These efforts will lead to addressing another concern—additional housing. When land use, water, and tax issues are considered, provision of various types of housing within the town can be dealt with. Affordable, special-use, and senior housing groups are available to advance these needs.

business must create innovative ways of generating revenue.

New Scotland must build future budgets balancing necessary expenses against revenue generated by means *other than* tax increases.

hand-in-hand with hard work, are what I will bring to Town Hall when elected Town Clerk. Based on my community involvement and career experience, I will bring the level of professionalism required to the job in order for town government to operate effectively, efficiently, and cooperatively.

On Election Day, I encourage you to Vote Row A and remember the true meaning of Democratic—by and for the people.

Statements by Republican and Democratic candidates for Bethlehem town offices will be published next week.

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN BOARD

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRAT

James Coffin

Simply stated, the job of Town Council is not getting done. The recent history of New Scotland has been marred with decisions made by elected officials that have not been in the best interest of the residents. Furthermore, many decisions are made and poorly executed. Quite frankly, our leaders fail to lead!

The candidacy of Coffin, Vollaro, and VanWormer is based on a simple concept. That concept is a *team* of well-thought-out, energized individuals with problem-solving capabilities committed to reaching valid solutions. This team is committed to forging ahead in a cohesive manner and collectively, cooperatively working to resolve the problems of our great town.

The problems facing the Town of New Scotland are complex and will not disappear with campaign promises: escalating taxes, inadequate tax base expansion, infrastructure requirements (water and sewer), inadequate solid waste and recycling program (and the list goes on). The resolution of these problems will take time, community involvement, resources (not just financial) and commitment from elected officials.

Our team will need help. Alone, four Councilmen and a Supervisor will not be able to tackle the tough problems facing this community. We will be calling on many of the talented people of this community for guidance through the use of "ad-hoc" advisory committees focused on specific problems. Make no mistake, however; this team of elected officials will take full responsibility for initiating action and the outcome of these actions.

When a ship leaves port, it is the captain and his crew who are responsible for all things that happen, good or bad. Blame

John C. Sgarlata

My four years as Councilman in the Town of New Scotland have demonstrated my concerns and my ability to review issues before the board based on logic, reason, facts, and differing points of view and then assess the most advantageous actions for the benefit of our town's residents.

There is no other form of government like town government. It is immediately available to the residents; decision-makers are more readily held accountable for their actions. When residents participate and elected officials listen, it works to form the basis of good government for all.

Our town is struggling through the Master Plan process to define its identity and its future. My goal has been to maintain the Town of New Scotland as a great place to live, raise our families, and allow senior citizens to enjoy their community. With my re-election on Nov. 5, I pledge to continue to strive for the betterment of New Scotland, providing a balance of preservation and planned growth with as limited government regulation as possible.

When government comes together behind a desired goal, only then can it function toward that goal. The desired goal must be in the best interest of its current residents with vision towards the future.

Your continued support will allow me to work for the betterment of our community.

can be shifted nowhere. In this analogy, the Supervisor is the captain and the Council is the crew. They are responsible!

When elected, we must deliver programs that work. If we fail, we should be turned out of office, plain and simple!

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN JUDGE

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRAT

Kenneth J. Connolly

My 10 years' service as judge has been extremely fulfilling. It has provided me with an opportunity to protect the people of our community and to protect our community values. It also allows me to work with parents in what I believe is one of the most valuable functions of the court — dealing with young people who get in trouble for the first time through minor offenses.

I strongly advocate and use, where appropriate, "alternative sentencing" such as community service and/or mandatory counseling as a means of avoiding further alienation of these young people from their family and society. I am proud to have initiated this approach in our Town Court and have used it extensively and successfully for 10 years.

My experience as a parent, together with my extensive community involvement, has given me a profound understanding of the concern and anxiety parents feel when their children are threatened, even if by their own actions.

This parental experience has also taught me that there are times when stern measures must be taken and I am not reluctant to do so when I see the need.

I have found that alternative sentencing such as community service and counseling have been effective in the past and I will continue to use these options in the future. I also believe that as the use of drugs and alcohol increases among our young people, counseling must be considered as an alternative if we, as society, are serious about attacking this problem.

I have a deep interest in, and concern for, the people of our town. I want to continue to do my part to strengthen and preserve everything that makes our town, New Scotland, such a great place to live.

L. Michael Mackey

As a practicing attorney for the past several years I have come to understand the enormous importance of Justice Court to the judicial system as well as to the community itself.

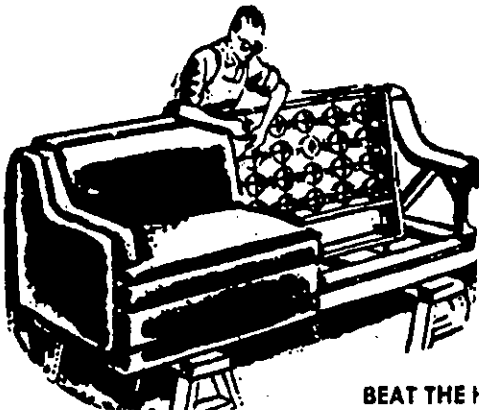
Justice Court is very often the court in which a young person has his first encounter with the legal system. First impressions are lasting and it is important that cases be handled in such a way as to make a proper impression. I have seen many cases where a teenager who has committed an offense is punished with a fine — a fine that normally is paid by his or her parents. In effect, the parent has been punished and the youngster has been left with the impression that he has simply "gotten off" with no punishment. On the other hand, a jail sentence is often inappropriate for a first-time youthful offender, who is often before a court simply because of poor judgment.

The Penal Law provides courts with a great deal of discretion in sentencing such an offender. In appropriate cases I believe that alternative sentences such as community service or restitution to be paid directly from the offender's own part-time job, etc., should be imposed. While not being too harsh, such a sentence can impress upon a youngster that his actions have been taken seriously.

Justice Court has jurisdiction over a large number of cases, both civil and criminal, ranging from small claims cases, landlord-tenant disputes, traffic infractions, and misdemeanors, as well as preliminary jurisdiction over certain felonies. I have a great deal of experience in all these areas as a practicing attorney for several years and as confidential law clerk.

If elected, I will give each case that comes before me the time and attention it deserves and I will work hard to serve the people of the Town of New Scotland.

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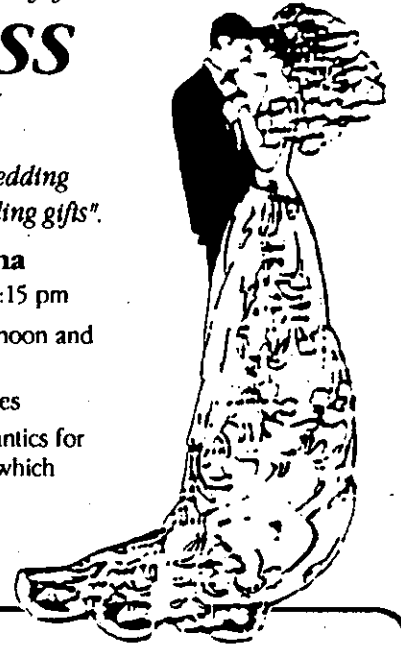
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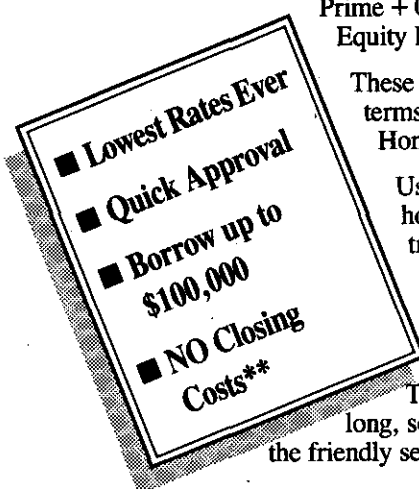
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Highway challengers seek to maintain high standards

By Susan Wheeler

Republican candidate Gregg Sagendorph, 38, and Democrat Thomas Skultety, 41, both vying for Bethlehem's two-year superintendent of highways seat being vacated by the retiring Martin Cross, agree the department is now run efficiently.

Sagendorph, the department's senior foreman, attributes much of the quality service to the department's staff. "It's important people realize how much we do," he said, "how much in-house expertise we have. We take care of the town's fleet maintenance. We do our own labor instead of bidding out the work. It saves the taxpayers money."

Skultety, manager of the NAPA Auto Parts store on Central Avenue in Albany, said the town "does a nice job now" keeping the roads clean and safe. However, he said he would like the town to coordinate with state and county transportation authorities to control traffic on heavily travelled roads, such as Delaware Avenue and Route 396 in Selkirk. "There's a stretch of Route 32, going toward Glenmont, where there's no room on the side of the road to walk, or ride a bike," he said. "There are a lot of kids in that area and new residents coming into town."

According to Sagendorph, who has been a town employee more than half his life, the town highway superintendent has no jurisdiction over traffic flow on state



Gregg Sagendorph

and county roads. However, the town's traffic safety committee can make recommendations to state and county officials, as well as to the town concerning town roads. He said he has been a committee member since its inception approximately four years ago.

Skultety, who decided it was time for a more challenging position, said he would like to take more of an initiative with town projects concerning its roadways. One project he would like to maintain is the town's current proposal to ban tractor-trailer traffic on Route 396 through Selkirk. "It might cost some money, but the people down there need their road," he said. "I would go forward with the truck traffic ban. I'd

BETHLEHEM

HIGHWAY SUPER

like to get it going as soon as I get in office."

Maintaining the level of service Bethlehem residents have come to expect, even in "these hard economic times," is one of Sagendorph's goals if elected, he said. "It's quite a feat," he said, but feasible although the budget is tight. Services by the department of approximately 58 include snow plowing and brush and leaf collection.

In addition, responsibilities of the superintendent include overseeing the town-run construction and demolition debris waste facility on Rupert Road and the recycling center in Feura Bush, he said. The position's current salary is \$48,672.

According to Skultety, the town could improve the quality of its highways with prompt removal of dead animals from the roads. He said the town should develop a system for such removal to avoid animal decomposition on the roads.

"We do our best to pick them (dead animals) up within a short time frame," Sagendorph said. However, town highway crews are not responsible for cleaning up the state and county roadways, he said. "Pickup depends on whose



Thomas Skultety

jurisdiction it falls into," he said.

Sagendorph identifies his 19-plus years of experience in the highway department as a strength. "I've had 19 years of hands-on experience dealing with roads and people," he said. "I've been working my way up over the years." He said the positions, each a building block to becoming a senior foreman, include working as a laborer, driver and foreman.

Management abilities are key to Skultety's office qualifications, he said. He has 20 years automotive business experience, including having owned an auto repair garage. He has never held a political office, he said, but he feels he would work well with department employees and Bethlehem resi-

dents. Sagendorph said the only drawback to the position is being on call every day and night, including all holidays and special family occasions. "It doesn't allow much time for anything else," he said. "It means not being able to spend Christmas mornings with your children and New Year's Eve with your family." He and his wife of 19 years, Marge, have three children and live on Marion Road in Delmar. He is the son-in-law of Cross.

Skultety, a 20-year resident of Bethlehem and former Army sergeant, served in Vietnam for two years. He is the twice-elected commander of the Bethlehem VFW Post 3185. He and his wife, Karla, have two children and live on Greenwood Lane in Delmar.

Village library holds Halloween events

Magician Chad Currin will entertain a Halloween party at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. All are invited to come in costume.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., the library will host "Ghostly Giggles," a Halloween bedtime story hour. Young people's librarian Nancy Hutchinson will be in costume to tell versions of humorous ghost stories.

For information on either event, call 765-2791.

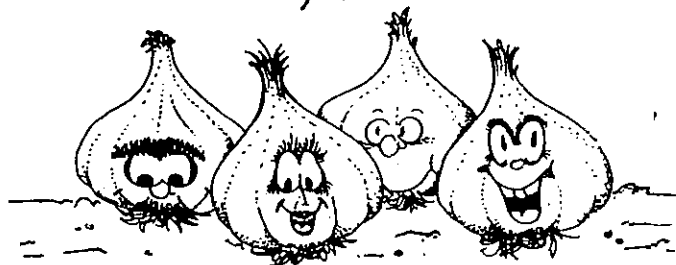
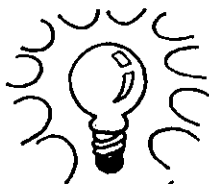
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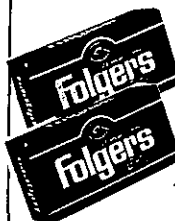
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Clerk hopefuls stress service as high job priority

By Susan Wheeler

Both Bethlehem town clerk candidates, Democrat Florence I. Derry, 48, of South Bethlehem, and Republican Kathleen A. Newkirk, 43, of Selkirk, admit that serving Bethlehem residents is an important part of the position.

According to Newkirk, the town's deputy town clerk since 1985, the town clerk's office is the first town hall office residents seeking information call or visit. She said the job requires "helping people," whether it's directing them to the right office or giving them the information they need. "It's a public relations office," she said.

Derry, coordinator of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center's Comprehensive Crime Victims Assistance Program, said she is constantly helping people in her



Kathleen A. Newkirk

current job. She not only sets the agency's goals, but she also recruits volunteers, oversees the staff and works with crime victims. She intervenes on the

BETHLEHEM

TOWN CLERK

victim's behalf with police, the district attorney and in the courts, she said. "I enjoy working with and working for people," she said.

As town clerk, Derry said she would be happy to meet more residents and assist with record keeping. "It's a very challenging position. I like challenges," she said. "The position deals with history and record keeping. That's important to me — tracking the development of the town, protecting its history and providing people with information. Record keeping is important so that none of the town's history is lost."

Derry said she gained experi-



Florence I. Derry

ence with record keeping, recording history and tracking property through a chain of owners when she was a real estate agent in East Berne. While her skills would enable her to record Bethlehem's history, including through the minutes of town board meetings, she said she would enjoy doing it. "I like the evolution of history," she said. "History is created one step at a time. Tracking it is just fascinating."

According to Newkirk, a notary public, both her experience in town government, and her enjoyment from working with people make her a qualified candidate for

the position which is being vacated by Carolyn M. Lyons, who is retiring.

Newkirk has been with the town since 1977, when she began as a part-time secretary to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Two years later she became a full-time employee between her responsibilities for the board of appeals and as the building department's secretary.

"Carolyn Lyons has trained me to move up. I'm confident about doing it," she said, "although it's sooner than I expected it."

The town clerk needs to be familiar with "a lot of legal avenues and licensing," according to Newkirk. Other responsibilities include keeping the town board's minutes and preparing monthly reports, she said. The position's current salary is \$36,194. "There's a big variety of duties associated with the position," she said. "You really need the background."

One change Derry, a notary public, said she would like to see is extended town clerk office hours. She proposes the office be more "readily available to working residents," with hours one Saturday each month and open to 6 p.m. one or two evenings a week. She said she thinks such a schedule can be achieved through flexible staff time.

"The office hours should be extended to have residents' needs met without asking them to take time away from their jobs," she said.

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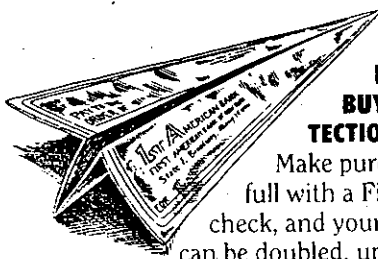
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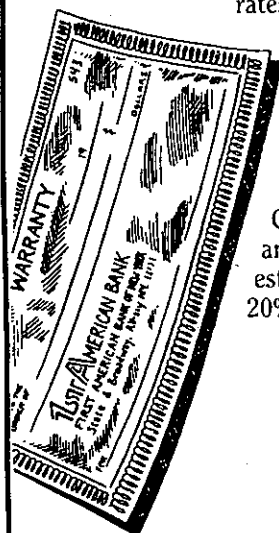
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Newkirk, who lives on Clapper Road with three of her four children, is a graduate of Vincentian Institute and was a stenographer with the state Health Department's Office of Professional Education. She has lived in Bethlehem since 1950. She is currently working toward an associate's degree in business administration at The Sage Colleges.

Newkirk has been involved with the Girl Scouts as a leader, with the Boy Scouts Troop 58 as a committee member and chairman, and with Little League.

Derry, a Bethlehem resident since 1978, lives with one of her two children on Bridge Street. She graduated from Albany Business College with an executive secretary degree and worked in the secretarial field for two years, she said. She received a Human Services degree from Hudson Valley Community College and is currently in pursuit of a Human Service Management degree from Empire State College.

Derry has been a volunteer with Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance since 1982. She was a 4-H group leader for 15 years.

School holds sale

The Elsmere Elementary School will have a winter outerwear/toy sale on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sale item donations will be accepted at the school on Friday, Oct. 25, from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

For information, call 439-1832.

Justice candidates call for fairness on bench

By Susan Wheeler

The office of Bethlehem town justice requires impartiality, which both candidates, 11-year incumbent Republican Peter Wenger and Slingerlands Democrat John Dorfman, feel they possess.

According to Wenger, 48, the town court is the first contact with the justice system many residents experience. He said initial impressions are everlasting, and if a defendant was treated fairly, he can "walk away with a good feeling."

Although there are some repeats, he said the majority of those appearing for criminal offenses come before him just once. He said when people approach the bench with problems, "We can help them straighten themselves out, get back on the right road. We do our best to find alternatives to incarceration," said Wenger, who has a private law firm in Albany.

He said the most important alternative is community service. "Community service is doing something positive for the community. If we put someone in jail (including intermittent terms) it costs money, time and effort," he believes.

Dorfman, 45, a managing attorney at Bohl, Clayton, Komar and Della Rocca, P.C. in Albany, he said he would be able to bring fairness to the position if elected. "I have the dedication to do the



Peter Wenger

right thing for the community and the accused," said the former Albany County assistant public defender and assistant district attorney.

"We have a very strong criminal justice system, blended with concern and a common sense in handling of duties." He said he would handle his duties as town justice with "dignity, respect and fairness."

Wenger counted his years of experience on the bench as one of his assets if re-elected. "Experi-

BETHLEHEM TOWN JUSTICE

ence gives you the insight into people and their problems," he said. "It's one of the most important things."

Dorfman decided to run for the seat this year because he said it was time to "give back to the community" he's lived in for 18 years. In addition, he said he's handled every type of case that comes before the court. "I've got the common sense, maturity and ability to handle the cases," he said. He has also served as a special prosecutor, lead prosecutor and special counsel on several occasions.

Town court hours, three nights a week, usually begin at 7 p.m. and run until 10 p.m. most nights, though it has been known to go close to midnight, said Wenger. He shares the duties with the other town justice, Roger Fritts. Wenger begins criminal court at 4 p.m. once a month, he said, and most often works the first half of the month. In addition, a justice must be available at all hours if needed for an arraignment, he said. The position currently pays \$25,580 a year.



John Dorfman

Wenger said the most satisfying experience of the job is knowing he has helped a family through a crisis. "Many problems, criminal-wise, have stemmed from the use of alcohol," he said. It's most gratifying to Wenger when a family member approaches him and lets him know the alcohol treatment program he recommended has been effective, he said.

One change Wenger said he would like to see is "a more expedient way to dispose of certain

□ TOWN JUSTICE/page 19

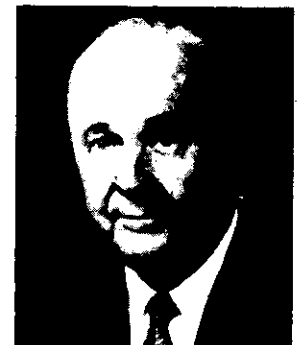
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Challenger cites broad outlook, incumbent experience

By Susan Wheeler

The job of Bethlehem receiver of taxes and assessments, they say, isn't always easy, but 29-year incumbent Republican Kenneth Hahn, 63, and Democrat Michael Mogul, 43, both feel they can handle it.

Hahn, a Pine Street, North Bethlehem resident, said he is running again this year because he has enjoyed "working with the people the last 28 years, enjoyed helping them with their problems."

He said the position calls for correcting misunderstandings, clearing communication errors and "lots of paperwork." He said he has striven to achieve mutual satisfaction for both residents and the town through direct contact and phone calls with residents. "I make all the phone calls myself," he said. "It's touchy work. You need to use a little diplomacy to benefit both the homeowners and town."

Mogul, a Beaver Dam Road,



Kenneth Hahn

Selkirk, resident since 1969, said he could bring a "broader outlook" to the position and provide more communication with homeowners. He said he has gained experience in dealing with problem situations as secretary and treasurer of his union, the International Longshoremen's Association, for more than 20 years.

"I would like to be available to

BETHLEHEM

RECEIVER OF TAXES

the people who have problems. It's impersonal now," he said. "I'm very outward with people. I get along with people, I like helping them out. It's a nature I've always had."

Hahn said this is his last election because he plans to retire at the term's end. "I'm pledging to complete the four years unless the good Lord has other plans for me," he said.

Mogul said his age allows him to "provide the town with ample service, rather than putting someone in office who is planning to retire." He said it is time for a change because those in a position several years get "too set, too comfortable" in the position. "I'm not challenging Mr. Hahn's credentials, age, abilities or anything of that nature," he said, "but I'd like to take on the responsibili-



Michael Mogul

ties."

The position pays \$37,121 annually.

According to Hahn, through the years the department has been successful in reducing delinquent taxes and in projecting taxes. He said through calling homeowners, he has reduced unpaid taxes from nearly 500 to approximately 200 a

year.

"It's not done through pressure, it's done through contacts and communication," he said. "We learn the reason why the bill's unpaid and resolve the problem to get the bill paid. Sometimes it takes a little nudge to get them to write a check, but we've cut the delinquency by 50 percent."

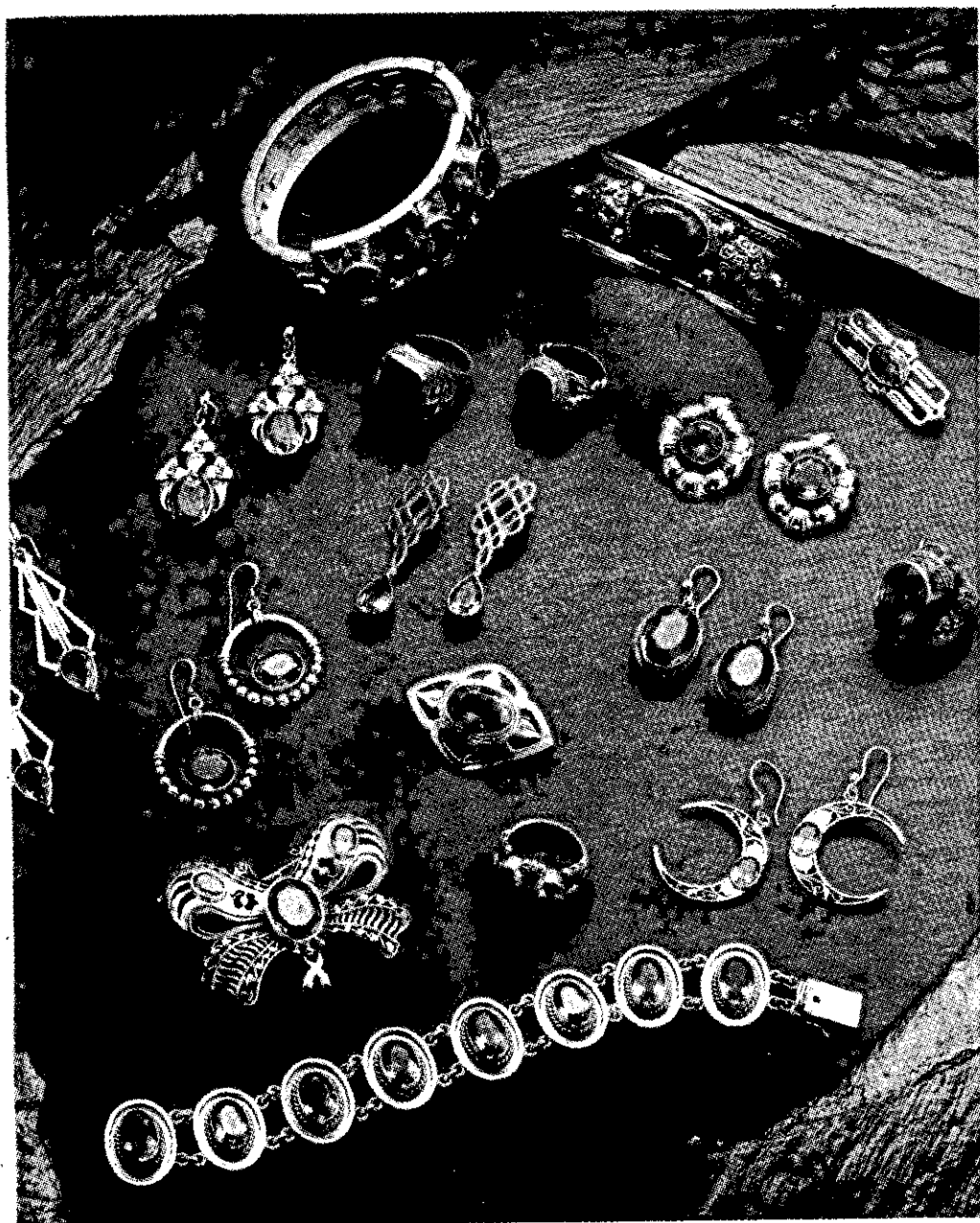
When the department projects taxes for incoming homeowners or those who budget their money in an escrow account, the figures usually are "a few cents off," according to Hahn. "We're in the ball park. We've certainly never had anyone call back to say it was within country miles."

Another department feature, Hahn said, is that the town has sent reminder cards to homeowners to pay their taxes for more than 20 years, while the state just last year made it a law for the town.

Mogul said he does not see any changes that need to be made within the office, but noted he was prompted to run for the office because he would like to have a voice on several issues that "are pushed aside." Although the issues are not under the receiver of taxes and assessments' control, he said as office holder he would have greater influence on the decisions made. Some of the areas he pinpointed are the proposed revaluation program, solid waste management options and traffic problems in town.

Mogul said he would work to ensure revaluation is fair for all residents. In addition, he said he would like the town to have more of a say about its solid waste disposal and the proposed AN-

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SWERS landfill. "I think people out of town should not dictate what goes on in town," he said. "Money generated through the waste program should benefit our township."

Mogul is currently working toward a labor relations degree at Hudson Valley Community College. He and his wife, Gail, have three children. He is the head timekeeper for Meehan Overseas Terminal, Albany, and has worked at Albany's port for more than 20 years. He has been a member of the Sheehy-Palmer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Albany for more than 25 years and has twice served as commander, as well as numerous state VFW appointments.

Hahn and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters. He served as town deputy receiver of taxes and assessments before assuming his current position. He has an accounting degree from Albany Business College and worked for two companies before his town appointment.

Church to show film

The movie "Cry from the Mountain" will be 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Mountainview Evangelical Free Church on Route 155 in Voorheesville.

Diabetes education to be made available

National Diabetes Education Week will take place Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, according to the Northeastern New York Diabetes Educators (NENYDE) group. The group makes available information about diabetes education, special events, the referral process to a diabetes educator and/or diabetes education programs in local communities.

Interested persons should contact their health care provider or the local American Diabetes Association chapter at 489-1755.

Neighbors square off in tax collector's race

By Mike Larabee

Spore Road neighbors Patricia Shultes and Marilyn Holmberg are squaring off in a rematch of the 1989 race for New Scotland receiver of taxes.

Holmberg, 66, has served as tax collector for two two-year terms. A Republican, in 1987 Holmberg beat Democrat Chester Boehlke, while in 1989 she topped Shultes 2,036 to 1,670.

The tax collector's job pays \$8,043 annually, according to Supervisor Herbert Reilly. The tax collector is responsible for the distribution of New Scotland town, highway and water bills and the collection of payments, Holmberg said. The bulk of work is done between the end of December and April, she said.

"It sounds very dull, but it isn't. It's an exciting job," said Holmberg. She said she enjoys dealing with people, as well as the challenges posed by the position. For example, she said, changes in bank ownership often force her to employ detective skills while trying to collect tax payments from property mortgage escrow accounts.



Patricia Shultes

"The banks are changing so fast," she said. "You might own a piece of property here and a bank in California might hold the mortgage on your property. It makes it more complicated, because I'm dealing with California, Texas and everywhere."

Shultes, 48, said she got involved in politics through campaigning for her brother-in-law, Feura Bush Albany County Legislator Charles Houghtaling. She said that for the past three years she's been a primary care-giver



Marilyn Holmberg

for her husband Jim, who has multiple sclerosis.

"I have been a care-giver and stayed at home for the last three years and I miss working with the public," Shultes said. Formerly, she worked as a cashier for Houghtaling's market in Feura Bush and was a part-time mail carrier. She is also a past treasurer of the Clarksville Democratic Club.

Shultes is a lifelong resident of New Scotland.

Shultes said that if elected she wants to establish separate locations for the payment of taxes in each of the town's hamlets.

"I would try to get into each

NEW SCOTLAND RECEIVER OF TAXES

little area and get a place for people to pay their taxes, Shultes said. She said she wants to make it easier for "older people that can't get out to pay their taxes."

But Holmberg said she used make collections in each hamlet, but stopped for safety reasons. She said by the end of the day she'd end up sitting alone in one of the firehouses or at some other collection location with "a pile of money."

Holmberg said she likes being tax collector because she likes people. "I thought I knew a lot of people before having lived in the town for so long, but believe me after collecting taxes I found there were a lot of people I hadn't met yet," she said. Holmberg has lived in New Scotland since 1929.

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Kindergarten

(From Page 1)

schools, the curriculum, class size and facilities and use of volunteers, aides and student teachers in the classroom. The committee recommended the district target 18 to 21 pupils in a kindergarten class, he said.

Historically, the district's kindergarten class size has averaged 18 to 22 pupils, but this year the average class size is 23.5 pupils, according to McAndrews. Teacher aides can be used in unique circumstances, he said, but the committee recommends smaller classes with the teacher as the primary adult.

Robyn Applebee, a Clarksville kindergarten teacher, said parents often volunteer three-to-four times a week to help out with clerical duties. One parent a day will help with cutting tasks, preparing materials, tying shoes and answering questions in her class of 22. She said it "cuts down on interruptions" but does not give her extra free time to spend with pupils.

Classroom size remains acceptable with the addition of one parent, however, she said she would like a smaller class, noting that she would prefer numbers lower than the recommended 18 to 21 pupils.

Kindergartners' characteristics have changed over the past 10 years, according to McAndrews, because many children today have a broader range of background experiences, including day care and "pre-school from infancy." In addition, changes in family structure have affected the children.

Parental involvement in teacher decision-making has increased, as well as the expectation that children will receive more individual attention, according to the report.

McAndrews said physical activity is also an important part of any kindergarten program. Although larger classrooms are preferred, he said, district classrooms "are not as large as you'd like them to be ideally." Maximum personal and physical space

is strived for, he said, but that space decreases when enrollment increases. "Facilities in the Bethlehem district are adequate - not advantageous or what the state would like them to be," he said, stressing the importance of keeping class sizes smaller to offset the problem.

According to Glenmont kindergarten teacher Margaret Dilgen, class room size is tight for her two 25-pupil classes in both large and small motor skills areas, such as building blocks, painting and sand tables. In addition, she said the large class numbers do not allow her to spend extra time with pupils in need. She said a teacher aide is out of the question because the room is too small.

"I need more time, time to listen, to have conversations with children," Dilgen said. "With 25 children in the classroom, it's hard to get around to everyone."

Dilgen said the problem could be eased if another teacher was hired. "I would appreciate it if the community would support us, to keep the numbers lower," she said, "especially at budget time."

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he will recommend funding for another kindergarten teacher in next year's budget. He said that while the district hired five new elementary school teachers this year to keep "pace with increased enrollment," revenue cuts to the district did not allow for more any additional hiring. "Our numbers are not where we'd like them, where I'd like to see them in upcoming years," he said.

More pupils today enter school with a lower level of language efficiency, McAndrews said, resulting in an increased need for individual attention. Theories behind this range from "prenatal behavior to lead poisoning," including fewer early opportunities to verbally interact with children and adults, more non-verbal activity, such as time spent watching television, and the district's ability to better identify such problems. Kindergarten teachers should focus on teaching more low-level language to develop better skills in receptive and expressive language, although that requires more individual attention and time, he said.

Another time constraint for teachers' is when disabled students are mainstreamed. Because opportunities for disabled pupils to participate in regular programs have increased, teachers must delegate time for planning and individualized attention, McAndrews said.

Kindergarten curriculum includes whole language instruction to address parents' requests for a more formal reading education. Each pupil is evaluated by observations, anecdotal records, portfolios, individualized testing and writing conferences. In addition, the individualized emphasis of whole language resulted in a new look at mathematics, focusing on math language and manipulatives, he said.

Delmar chiropractor joins association

Dr. Joseph V. Barile of Delmar has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, a national organization representing the majority of licensed chiropractic practitioners in the United States.

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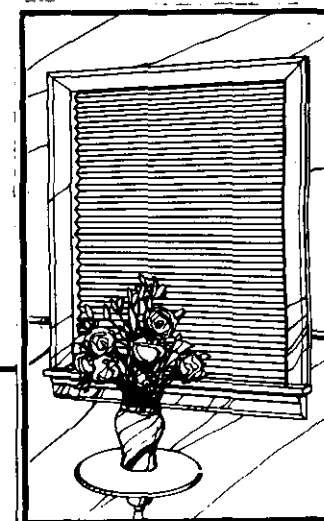
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Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

There's plenty of Halloween fun in store at the Voorheesville Public Library this week. On Saturday, Oct. 26, magician extraordinaire Chad Currin will entertain the whole family at a Halloween party. Come in costume at 2 p.m. for "Halloween's Comin' a Knocking!"

Then on Wednesday, Oct. 30,

join us at 7 p.m. for "Ghostly Giggles!" a Halloween Bedtime Story Hour featuring some funny ghost stories. Instead of the usual pajamas, wear a costume for this special evening!

Senior citizens can find out about the Elderhostel experience at an informational session on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

Town Justice

(From Page 15)

types of cases," such as the issuance of bad checks. Although he said the changes would have to come from the state government, he said he would be in favor of such a change as allowing more time for an individual to make a check good. He said bad check cases are now handled under criminal law, which is not only time consuming, but expensive. He also noted that the number of bad check cases has increased with the recession.

Wenger, his wife, Carolyn, and their three children live on Douglas Avenue in Delmar.

Dorfman said his involvement with community organizations gives him a better perspective of residents' needs. An active Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited

member, he said he has "an understanding and awareness of community-supported organizations out there to render assistance to children and parents with problems."

What needs to be recognized in this race, according to Dorfman, is "the quality of a person and his ability to be fair and impartial and carry on the duties and responsibilities to the best of his abilities."

Dorfman, who lives on North Helderberg Parkway with his wife Carole, and their two children, has lectured on alcohol and alcohol liability, he said, as well as on responsibilities in criminal and civil law.

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



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New Scotland NEEDS Ethical Leadership

A certain developer of a (35) lot subdivision plagued with water problems is now allowing the Republican Candidates to use property that he has an interest in on Rt. 85 for a massive sign display.

Who will the Republicans listen to after election?

Supervisor Reilly tried to dismiss the engineering firm for the Clarksville Water District and voted against paying their overrun bills. The Republican controlled board voted to keep the engineer and fully pay his bills. This same engineering firm hired the former Republican Supervisor shortly after he left office.

Who will the Republicans listen to after election?

A Republican councilman candidate has not paid as of 10/21/91, the Town engineering costs incurred for his subdivision in 1989. The above-mentioned 35 lot developer has an open engineering bill, as of 10/21/91 for his new subdivision.

Who will the Republicans listen to after election?

PROBLEM:

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SOLUTION:

*Give Supervisor a Democratic Majority —
They will listen to you*

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High school staff goes to Washington

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School was recently honored when three staff members went to Washington D.C. to receive a Blue Ribbon School excellence award.

The school was one of 222 in the country designated a Blue Ribbon School. Schools were judged on course content, instruction, leadership, teaching environment, parent and community involvement and academic success.

The national School Recognition Program recently changed its name to Blue Ribbon Schools. The program was established to honor outstanding public and private schools. Teachers Linda Wolkenbreit and Phil Davis and High School Principal O. Peter Griffin accepted the award at a luncheon in the capital. Congratu-

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



lations Voorheesville!

PTSA offers coupon book

For \$35, you can get an entertainment coupon book from the PTSA. The books contain thousands of coupons — some let you to buy one meal and get a second free. Coupons for sports events, plants, movies and other items and activities are also included in the book.

Proceeds will fund PTSA activities. To obtain a book, contact Debbie Bradley at 765-2558.

Kids group holds fair for Leukemia society

The neighborhood children of Orchard Park, Voorheesville will be host a backyard fair to support the Leukemia Society of America on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. (rain date is Sunday, Oct. 27). There will be games galore, crazy contests and of course plenty of food for everyone to enjoy.

This fair is also being sponsored by WNYT-TV 13, WGNA and Bonfare. It will be held at 5 Robin Drive, in Voorheesville's Orchard Park development.

The Russians are coming

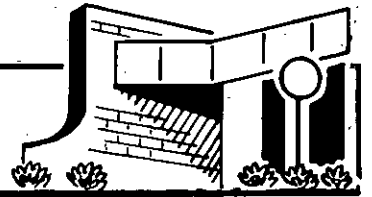
The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will soon greet 14 Russian students and their four chaperons.

The visitors will arrive on Saturday, Oct. 26 and stay with already designated host families. In December 1990 a group of Russian students came to Voorheesville for their first visit and in July 1991 a group of Voorheesville students went to Leningrad.

Contact Robert Striefer, school International Studies committee chairman, at 765-3314 if you would like to participate.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

The library knows what friends are for — The Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, that is.

Library Friends are the cadre of volunteers, working mostly behind the scenes on a myriad of projects, from mailing out the library's newsletter to hosting receptions for special events.

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Friends are hosting the Village Stage as they present a Reading in the Round from the contemporary comedy "Lovers and Other Strangers" by the Emmy Award-winning husband and wife writing team Joseph Bologna and Rene Taylor. Stage members will present vignettes from the group of four one-act plays about the reverberations and side-effects that result when a young couple gets married. First produced on Broadway in 1968, the play was made into movie in 1970.

Last spring, the two organizations successfully collaborated to create the library's first ever "Mystery Night." You don't have

to be a member of the Friends to enjoy "Lovers and Other Strangers." Refreshments will be served after the performance. For information, call Friends' president Debbie Rohrbach at 439-5111.

Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. will be your next chance to catch Helen Adler's current, Friends' sponsored lecture series, "Tongued with Fire." Adler will give some insights into Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment." The writers in this year's series, Adler explains, were "Tongued with Fire" because "They made fundamental statements about moral and social ideas that all writers after them have had to come to grips with."

This is the ninth series of literary talks by the former Bethlehem Central High School instructor and librarian. Adler says she didn't always like fiction, and her tastes in modern authors continue to run toward non-fiction, especially biography. Her talks come directly out of her 24 years of teaching high school, a time she says.

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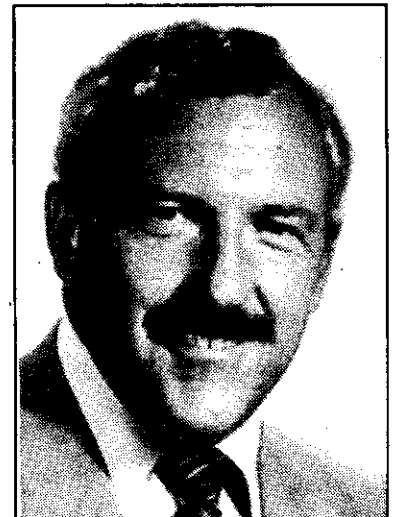
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Ed continues to serve residents of both Guilderland and New Scotland on the Public Library Board and also serves as a Trustee on the Village Board in Voorheesville.

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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Halloween treats set at Ravena Free Library

Cookies, crafts and costumes, along with special Halloween stories will be featured at the Ravena Free Library this week.

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

Selkirk Scouts to hold fund-raiser

A spaghetti dinner to benefit Boy Scout Troop 81 in Selkirk is planned for Friday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. The dinner will be at the Elks Club on Route 144 Selkirk, and tickets are available at the door at 5:30 p.m.

Auxiliaries plan breakfast

The Selkirk Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a fried dough breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 8 a.m. to noon. The breakfast, featuring scrambled eggs, potatoes, bacon and sausage as well as fried dough, will be held at Selkirk Fire Company No. 3 on Route 396 in South Bethlehem.

The Ravena Hose Company Ladies Auxiliary will host its third annual Halloween pancake breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Ravena Firehouse on Main Street.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



Public forum on school issues at Becker school

The RCS Board of Education will host a public forum session on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the A.W. Becker School on Route 9W in Selkirk.

The meeting is without a formal agenda and is designed to allow community members to offer their opinions and comments on school programs.

Anyone who would like specific information which would only be available through district records is encouraged to submit questions to the board office in advance.

Education partners to meet

Parents and guardians of RCS students are invited to the next meeting of Partners in Education (PIE) on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the high school library. Peter Marathakis, foreign language teacher coordinator, will be present to discuss the goals and objectives of the foreign language department. PIE meets once a month to discuss goals and programs for the district.

Waste group sponsors recycling collection

Bethlehem Work on Waste is concerned that there are still too many recyclable items in trash cans. So, on Oct. 26, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park, BWOW will have its second recycling demonstration.

This time number three, five and seven plastic containers are being targeted.

Currently, only the plastic containers with the numbers one or two in their recycling logo can be recycled curbside. However, North American Recycling in the Port of Albany will accept all types of plastic containers except number four and six.

Although motor oil and anti-freeze containers are generally made from number two HDPE

plastic, the firm handling Bethlehem's recyclables will not accept them. However, if they are well drained and kept separate from other containers you can bring them in on the 26th.

Good quality hardcover books are recycled by Ash Trading Company in Menands. Place them in small boxes with the bindings

up. Bring only textbook quality hardcover books. Magazines, telephone books and paperback books will not be accepted.

Bethlehem is currently a leader in recycling in the Capital District. For more information, call 475-0305.

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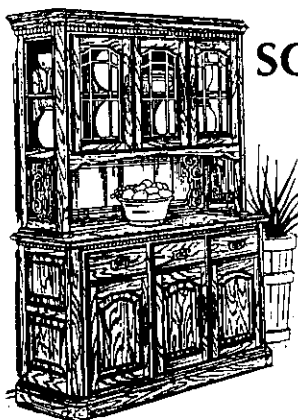
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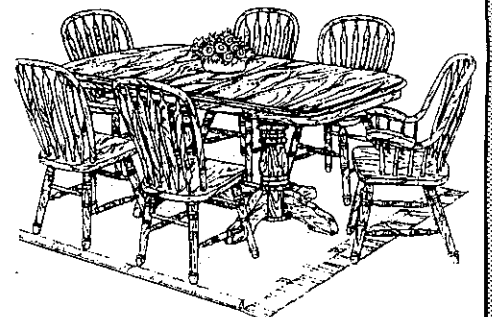
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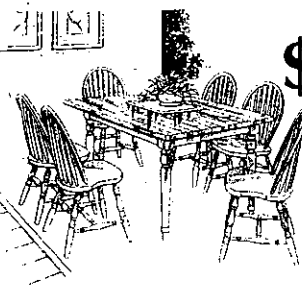
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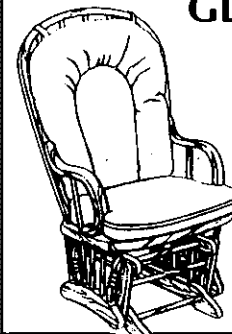


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Little things go over big in library exhibit

By Susan Graves

Little things mean a lot to club members of La Mini Scala.

The club, which recreates just about everything imaginable on a tiny scale, has an exhibit at the Bethlehem Public Library through the end of this month which is national miniature month.

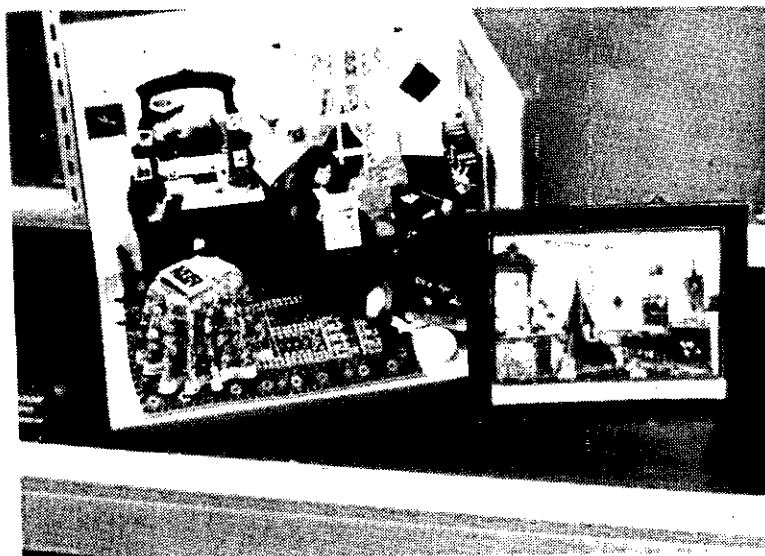
"Everything you have in big size, can be made in miniature," said La Mini Scala member Joan Laffin of Delmar. A typical scale for miniatures is one inch to one foot, but some people work on one half and even one fourth inch scales, she said.

The 35 members of the Delmar club, whose name means small scale, usually work on a project together each month. "We always try to have a project to support the

Cancer Society," she said. The club displays projects in the society fund-raiser at the Empire State Plaza.

Purist miniaturists make everything themselves, Laffin said, while others but some materials. Tiny furniture and accessories of all kinds are available at shops such as the Night Owl Crafts in Stuyvesant Falls. Laffin said shop owners Barbara and Justin Sherin are hoping someday to have a museum for the tiny recreation.

One of Laffin's creations on display is a reproduction of room in her grandparents' home. She copied the details from a photograph she owns. Every detail in room, including pictures on the wall of the room has been painstakingly reproduced to bring the



Joan Laffin's miniature on display in the Bethlehem Public Library depicts a room in her grandparents' home. Laffin used a photograph to construct the miniature.

Elaine McLain

room to life. Many people get hooked on the hobby as a result of dollhouses they had as children. "Basically it's a crazy hobby," she said, but one that is most satisfy-

ing. "It's terrific therapy."

She said miniaturists "save everything that's small," for possible future use. A toothpaste cap,

for example, might make a perfect wastepaper basket in a miniature room, Laffin said. And those plastic creamers at restaurants with a little paint or fabric covering make perfect lampshades.

Some people even make and furnish houses equipped with electricity and running water, she said. So far despite of her love of the art, she said she hasn't gone that far.

Book fair today

The Slingerlands Elementary School will have its annual book fair in the school gymnasium on 25 Union St. in Slingerlands, today (Wednesday) from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Posters made by students announcing the book fair and are in display in windows of Town of Bethlehem businesses.

For information, call 439-7681.

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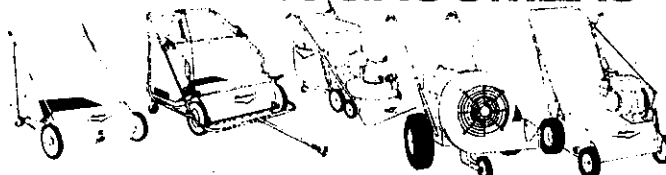
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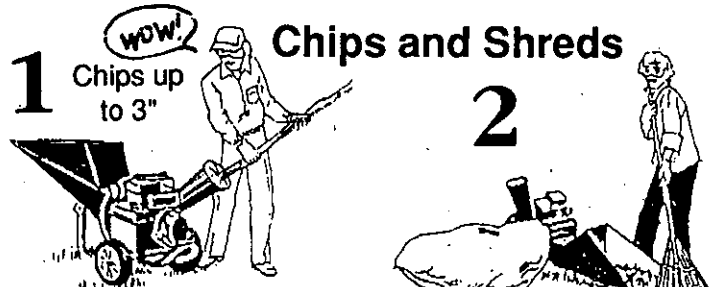
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(expires 11/17/91)

Debate

(From Page 1)

heart surgery in Boston. Decker has indicated he will attend if his health permits, Leukhardt said.

The Republicans had previously refused to participate in a forum scheduled for Sunday Oct. 27, claiming the date was chosen without prior consultation with the party and charging the event was organized by partisan community members and would be shaped to favor the Democrats.

The initial move to organize the forum came from the Orchard Park, Clarksville and Feura Bush neighborhood associations,

under the coordination of Joseph Cotazino, president of the Orchard Park association.

While the Republicans had maintained Cotazino, an enrolled Democrat, and other forum organizers would conduct the event in partisan fashion, Cotazino said the League of Women Voters was brought in to guarantee fair treatment for both parties.

"The League of Women Voters would not allow this to be a partisan type battle," Cotazino said. "Personal party affiliation has nothing to do with this."

The supervisor's race this year pits incumbent Herbert Reilly against GOP nominee Harry Van Wormer, while the council race is a best two-of-four contest involving Democrats Decker and John Sgarlata and Republicans Vollaro and Coffin.

The Republicans said they could not attend the forum on the 27th because of previous commitments, and suggested the third or fourth of November. Leukhardt said that after some work, the league was able to arrange to be on hand on Nov. 3.

"We really had to juggle the scheduling, the third was not a good day for us," said Leukhardt. "But we have bent over backwards

and we will be available."

Aimee Allaud, a City of Albany resident Leukhardt described as a longtime league member and "seasoned" moderator, will conduct the forum.

Reilly criticized the Republicans for lobbying for the move to the later date. "The fourth?" he said. "That's going to give people a lot of time to respond isn't it? They would probably like it on Nov. 8th."

Van Wormer retorted that he has no problem with appearing at the forum, provided discussion is confined to campaign issues. "I want a debate, but I don't want no crying and whining," he said.

Election Day this year is Nov. 5.

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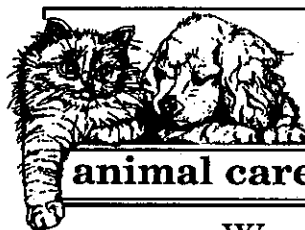
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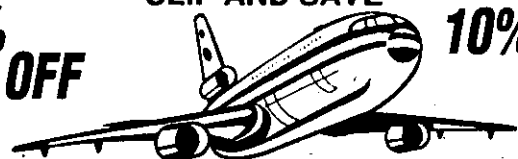
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THE Spotlight Sports

CCHS field goal tops Bethlehem, 10-7

By Michael Kagan

The worst part of having a 3-0 record is that it can lose its impressiveness as quickly as it was gained.

The Bethlehem Central football team knows all about that. The formerly 3-0 Eagles have seen their impressive season opening mark go up in smoke.

After losing 10-7 at Catholic Central High School (5-1) Saturday, BC now stands in at 3-2-1. More importantly, Bethlehem has an 0-2-1 league record, ranking them at the bottom of Division II of the Metroland Conference.

Much as they did in the early part of the season, the Eagles got out of the blocks fast. Receiving the opening kick and starting at its own 38, BC produced a five play, three complete pass drive to the CCHS 19. On the next play, as

he has made a weekly tradition, Mike Gambelunge found his way to the endzone for a touchdown. It was his thirteenth touchdown in seven games.

The key to the loss, however, was that Gambelunge's touchdown was the Eagle's only score of the night. CCHS tied it in the second quarter on a 23 yard quarterback run to end a drive aided significantly by a fourth down BC penalty, and then took the lead on a 33 yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

The field goal did anything but clinch the win. As has happened in each of Bethlehem's last three games, the Eagles missed excellent opportunities to walk away a winner.

Following the field goal, Gambelunge received the subsequent kickoff inside his own 30 and

appeared to slip through the coverage for a would-be go ahead touchdown. Instead, a clipping penalty brought the Eagles back deep in their own territory. The Eagles did not give up yet, however, and marched to the CCHS 30, where they faced a make or break fourth and one situation. Doing what few teams have this season, CCHS stopped Gambelunge short of the first down marker, and the game was effectively over.

This loss comes in the midst of the most critical part of the season for BC, during a five game string of divisional games. On Friday, BC will host Troy, who ranks over the Eagles with a 1-2 league record (2-3-1 overall). Then Friday, Nov. 1, BC will meet division leading Amsterdam (3-0, 6-0) on the road.

BC girls volleyball squad set for tournament play

By Robin Bellizzi

The Bethlehem Central girls varsity volleyball team won three more matches last week en route to one of its best seasons ever with a season record so far of 13 wins and only two losses.

The team, coached by Nancy Smith, has fallen only to Shenendahowa and undefeated Burnt Hills.

Last Friday they defeated Mohonasen for the second time this season, winning the first three in the three-of-five game series,

15-11, 15-9 and 15-8. Earlier in the week they downed both Scotia and Niskayuna, winning two of the first three against Scotia and then the fourth game for the match, and making a dramatic comeback against Niskayuna, winning the last three after being two down.

Yesterday (Tuesday) was the final regular season game for the Lady Eagles, against Burnt Hills again and hoping to avenge the earlier loss. Tournament play begins next weekend in the Suburban Council and Sectionals and Coach Smith and the team are hopeful. This year's success, said Smith, is based on the fact "the team plays consistently and the players have confidence in each other. They all work well together."

The team includes senior co-captains Lisa Domermuth and Cara Platt, seniors Jen Grand, Dana Histed, Kristen McKie, Debbie Robbins and Stacey Parsons, junior Erin Murphy, Lynda Smith and Heather Selig, and sophomore Jessica Murphy.

This year's junior varsity team, led by Coach Sandy Collins, has also been doing exceptionally well, with a 14-1 record as of last Friday. The team's final game was yesterday (Tuesday) at Burnt Hills.

The freshman team had run up a similar fine season under Coach Keith Gunner, with 10 wins and three losses prior to the final game yesterday.

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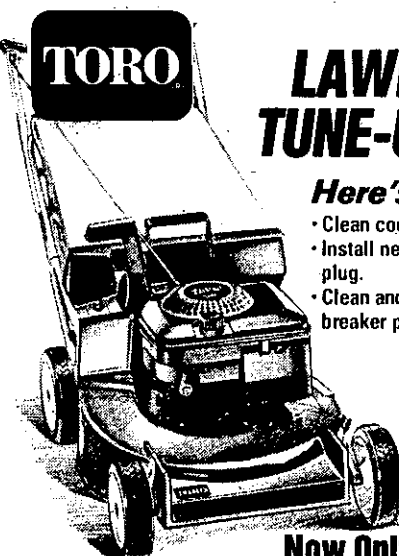
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Indian offense gells in 26-6 triumph

By Kevin VanDerzee

The Ravena Indians traveled to Averill Park to battle the Warriors in a key game for the Indians. RCS was in a must-win situation, after suffering two, two-point losses in a row.

The Indians won 26-6.

The teams traded the ball all the way through the first quarter and a little of the second quarter.

In the second quarter, Dan Gallagher blocked a punt and Ravena recovered the ball on the one yard line. Fullback Mike Jordan rushed for the touchdown from one yard out, giving the Indians a six nothing lead. Seth Roe's extra point kick was blocked to keep the score 6-0.

The Indians drove one last time at the end of the half but were stopped at the one yard line as time ran out.

At the beginning of the second half, Averill Park's kickoff was taken by Mike Hale and handed off to Elton Tune who went 90 yards on the reverse for a touchdown. The two point conversion failed when Jordan was stopped short of the goal line.

The teams exchanged punts before Gallagher intercepted a

pass and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown. Roe's kick was good to make the score 19 to 0. The Warriors were forced to punt after 3 plays and Ravena took over on their own 30 yard line. On second down Eric Powell ran 68 yards for the touchdown and Roe kicked the extra point to make it 26-0. The Warriors took the ensuing kickoff 65 yards on five plays for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good to make the final score Ravena 26 Averill Park 6.

Cross country racers run county meet

By John Di Anni

Over the past two weeks, the Bethlehem Central High School cross country team has run three times, once in a tri-meet with Columbia, Mohonasen and Colonie, once in a dual meet against Gunderland and finally in the Albany County Championships.

The boys team fared well in its home tri-meet by beating all three opposing teams. Senior Section II Garry Hurd breezed his way to a first-place finish, 20 seconds ahead of the next finishing runner. Next for BC was Matt Dugan in third,

The Indians' rushing offense churned up 254 yards on 42 carries. Eric Powell led the way with 158 yards on 16 carries. Chris Romano was 5 for 10 passing, for 75 yards and had one reception for 9 yards. Ravena had 338 yards total offense to only 73 for the Warriors.

The Indians play the division leading Cadets from Albany Academy at home next week in a key game. Ravena's record is now 4 wins and 2 losses.

and Ken Watson in fifth.

The boys had a harder meet in their loss at Gunderland the following week. The highlight of the race was Hurd's first-place finish.

The girls team ran well at both the home meet and the run at Gunderland, but came up short of a win.

At the Albany County Championship meet, the boys team claimed fifth place while the girls took fourth. The boys were led by Hurd's third place finish. Nicole Mizener led the girls by placing eighth.

Sheriff's department starts drug hotline

By Kathleen Shapiro

As part of its ongoing battle against illegal drugs, the Albany County Sheriff's Department has set up a confidential tip hotline for collecting information on drug dealers.

"We're trying to make it easier for residents or anyone else to report on drug activities," said Sheriff James L. Campbell. "There are people out there who see things, but are afraid to tell anyone."

Calls to the telephone hotline, which began service last week, will be answered by Inspector John Burke or one of the two deputies assigned to the county's drug investigation unit, said Campbell. If there is no one available to answer the line, callers will be able to leave a message on the unit's answering machine.

The number for the tip line is 487-5499.

"There are only three people with access to that line," said Campbell, stressing that all calls will be kept strictly confidential. "We're not looking for names or return phone numbers. We'll just take the information and run with it."

Unlike many law enforcement agencies, the Sheriff's Department has no plans at this point to offer payment to callers whose tips lead to drug arrests and convictions, he said.

Although other municipal, county and state police agencies conduct drug investigations in the area, Campbell said he does not expect any rivalry to be created by the new hotline.

"This is something that will

benefit the whole county," he said. "We're not going to have a 'turf war' with anyone. On the contrary, we're going to be helping them" by passing on information and working closely with the appropriate agencies.

The Sheriff's Department will promote the tip line through newspaper advertisements over the next several weeks, said Campbell. Bumper stickers and 5,000 fliers listing the line's phone number will also be distributed to schools and local businesses.

The promotions will be funded with money from seized drug assets, he said. The Sheriff's Department recently received a

\$30,000 check from the federal government for its participation in a drug investigation in Saratoga County several years ago, "and I'm sure we'll have more seizures down the road," said Campbell.

People interested in obtaining fliers or bumper stickers can call the Sheriff's Department at 487-5400.

Growth center to meet

The fall meeting of the Center for Economic Growth, Inc. will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Desmond Americana in Albany. Registration is required by calling 465-8975.

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Playground architect to visit town park

An architect from Robert Leathers Associates will be in Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park on Oct. 24 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. to design a new playground for the facility.

There will be an open meeting

for parents to view the design at Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Children are asked to submit their ideas for the playground to the Parks and Recreation Building in the town park or the Bethlehem Library.

Capital area ski group to hold Albany meeting

CASTA (Capital Area Ski Touring Association), the area's only ski club devoted to cross country skiing, will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:45 p.m. at the German American Club, Cherry Street, Albany. There will be a pot luck dinner and slide show plus a short busi-

ness meeting for last minute snow show details. For information call 489-2275.

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Pop Warner squads suffer losses

Saturday night the Senior Midget Hawks and Midget Eagles traveled to Saratoga and were stampeded by the Colts and Yearlings.

The Hawks came up short 22-8, despite Mark Svare's TD and Andy Karins two point conversion. Kyle Flynn led the offensive line, while Chris Hemstead and Steve Euler tried to lasso the Colts. The Eagles lost 30-7 in a very physical game with the Yearlings. Brian Fryer's seven yard TD, Mike Folli's four receptions Tim Mooney's blocking were offensive highlights while Dan McGuire and Jesse

Rodgers were defensive stand-outs.

On Sunday, the Falcons took on unbeaten South Troy and lost 19-6. Chris Darlington hit Jamie Paine with a 28 yard TD strike trying to spark a second half comeback. John Weisser had a solid game on offense while the defense was led by Brian Cheeseman's fumble recovery and the line play of Kevin Greer.

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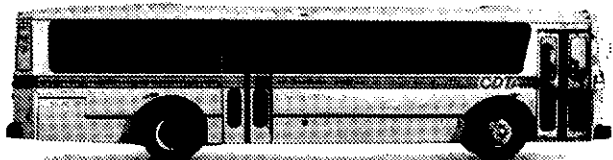
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Coxsackie-Athens downs 'Birds

By Justin Cresswell

Coxsackie-Athens used a three-touchdown explosion in the fourth quarter to blow open a close game and hand Voorheesville their third straight loss, 28-6, last Saturday afternoon in Voorheesville.

Indian tailback Brandon Perino did most of the fourth quarter damage, collecting 147 yards on only four carries, including touchdown runs of 40 and 95 yards. He finished with seven rushes for 176 yards. Tailback/kicker Ed Squires was also a Blackbird killer, scoring on a one-yard dive early in the final stanza, and nailing all four of his extra point attempts.

Blackbird head coach Church Farley had praise for the winners, commenting they're better than their 2-4 record indicates, and noting that three of their four losses were by five points.

The Blackbirds scored in the first quarter when quarterback Nick Iarossi connected with end Jack Brennan on a 39-yard touchdown play, capping a three-play, 75-yard drive. A key play was a 32-yard reception by end Steve Lapinski that moved Voorheesville to the Indian 43-yard line.

After that drive, in which Iarossi was two of two for 71 yards, it seemed that VC might dominate with their passing attack. However, the Coxsackie defense shut it down, holding Iarossi to one completion in his last 17 attempts for nine yards and an interception. In the VC running attack, halfback Trampas Talavera was limited to 63 yards on 13 carries.

Farley noted that Iarossi was a sophomore quarterback and that he's doing well. "What makes me feel good is that I've got him for

two more years," the coach said.

Tackle/tight end Steve McMillen missed the game with an injury but is expected back this week, and linebacker Buddy Deschenies suffered a neck injury in the first half and is questionable as a starter. Voorheesville travels to Taconic Hills, who lost 23-0 to Tamarac last week, for a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday.

New Scotland church holds turkey supper

The annual turkey supper at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, New Scotland will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. Prices are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children five through 12. Reservations are not necessary.

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Ladybirds rack up 14th, 15th victories

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity soccer team notched two easy victories in last week's Colonial Council play, with neither Cohoes nor league newcomer Emma Willard showing an offense to challenge the tough Voorheesville defenders.

Cohoes played gracious host to the Ladybirds on Tuesday, suffering 6-0 by the end of the first half, with the Ladybirds adding still another before the game ended. The Cohoes defense was picked apart by 32 Ladybird shots and seven goals.

On Thursday, Voorheesville visited and overpowered another inferior defense at Emma Willard in Troy, where the only home field advantage was that the EW girls could get out of the rain as soon as the game was over.

Voorheesville's attack scored nine goals after the first by Renee Parmelee opened the flood gates. Senior strikers Nicole Weston and Nicole Solomos tallied three goals each, with the latter's scoring bringing her career total to 90. With one remaining league game, and the Sections upcoming, Solomos could shoot for the century mark. Junior Kate Pakenas and Senior Kate Depasquale each scored one.

The two victories brought the team season record to 15-1-1 and brought a better chance for drawing a high seed in the Sectionals beginning next week. They were scheduled for an important contest Monday against undefeated Lansingburgh, which could bring them a Sectional first round home game.

The Ladybirds now have won their last eight games.

Glass half empty for BC soccer

By Michael Kagan

Much like with a semi-filled glass of water, there are several ways to look at a team in the midst of a long losing streak. Is the squad overdue for a win, or just not all that good?

The Bethlehem Central boys soccer team has only one game left with which to provide an answer. After losing 5-3 last week in Shaker to nationally top-ranked Shenendehowa on the road Thursday, 7-0, and then in Scotia, 2-1, Saturday, the Eagles' record stood at a dismal 3-14 with only one game remaining, scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday) in Columbia. The Eagles have now lost 11 games in a row, their last win coming Sept. 19 at home versus Columbia, 1-0. At that time, BC was 3-2.

In the Shaker contest, Gabe Belfort scored three goals for Bethlehem's first hat trick of the season. Unfortunately, he received little offensive and defensive help, although goalie Brett Andrus saved 10 shots.

Shenendehowa, who had previously defeated BC 8-0, out shot the visitors 33-2 to provide its goalie, who didn't have to make a single save, an anything but hard

earned shutout.

The Scotia game was, if nothing else, closer. Yona Belfort scored Bethlehem's lone goal.

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Pancake breakfast benefits food bank

There will be a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 27, to benefit the Regional Food Bank of North-eastern New York.

The breakfast will be served at the American Legion Hall on Poplar Drive in Elmsmere between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets for limitless pancakes, sausages, orange juice, milk, tea and coffee are priced as follows: adults, \$3.75; seniors, \$3.25; and children to age 12, \$2.75. Children under five are free.

School hosts book fair

The Bethlehem Central Middle School Library will have a book fair Monday, Oct. 28, through Friday, Nov. 1, during school hours.

For more information, call extension 218 at the middle school.

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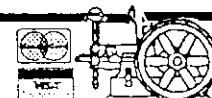
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Blackbirds outscore Lansingburgh, Watervliet

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville boys soccer team continued the momentum of recent weeks with two wins at home last week against Lansingburgh and Watervliet.

The Blackbirds have now won five in a row, and 11 of their last 12 for a Colonial Council record of 11-3-1.

The streak bolsters the team as it heads into sectional play following their last game of the regular season yesterday (Tuesday) at Waterford. The Birds are hoping for a good seed and possibly a home field sectional opener in what looms as a difficult Class CC bracket.

The team is led by Empire State Games senior players Erin Sullivan in goal and Eric Logan at stopper, with senior tri-captain Joe Race, a trio counted on by Coach Bob Crandall to bring veteran experience to the rest of the young team in the sectionals.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Birds played Lansingburgh at home and posted a 2-0 shutout for Sullivan in goal. Greg Sullivan scored both goals on an assist from Kevin Meade and a rebound of a Tom Dutkiewicz blast. The defense team of Logan, Kevin

Relyea, Scott Basal, Seth Rose and Sean Bruno kept the play out of the home team's end for most of the game with the Birds enjoying a wide advantage in shots on goal.

The Blackbirds triumphed 8-1 when Watervliet came to town last Friday with John Waldbillig, the only other senior on the squad, connecting for two goals with two also for junior Darren Ascone. Greg Sullivan, Logan, Meade and Brad Rockmore also found the net, allowing Goalie Sullivan to share duties with junior Frank Hart.

The Blackbirds travelled to Waterford yesterday (Tuesday) in what was expected to be a strong tune-up for the Sectionals beginning later this week.

Brownies troop holds garage sale

Hamagrael Brownie Troop 676 will have a garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will take place at 23 Carollane Dr., Delmar.

The event is intended to raise money for the girls' holiday service project. The troop hopes to raise enough money to make Christmas special for a family participating in the Albany County Adopt-A-Family Program.



A Watervliet player works against Voorheesville senior's Eric Logan, no. 10, and Joe Race, no. 20, in action Friday. The Blackbirds won easily, extending their winning streak to five games.

Mike McNessor

New Scotland soccer club to hold registration

The New Scotland Soccer Club will hold registration on Nov. 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. until noon at Voorheesville Village Hall.

Players born between Aug. 1,

1972 and July 31, 1985 are eligible. All players should bring a picture of themselves. Players registering with the club for the first time will need a copy of their birth certificate. This registration is for spring soccer.

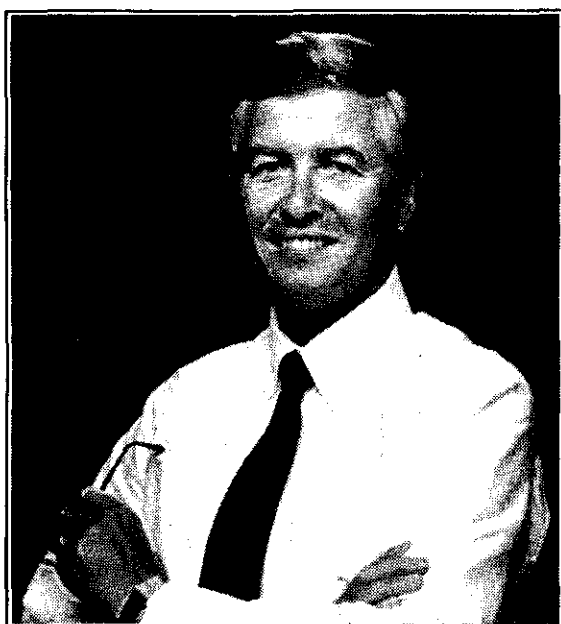
The New Scotland Soccer Club recently held its annual election of officers. New club officers are:

President Roger Cooper; Vice-President Trudy Arena; Secretary Renee Crisafulli; Registrar Bob Reed; Fundraising Chairman Richard Suker; and Equipment Chairman Val Rymanowski.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 765-4572 for details.

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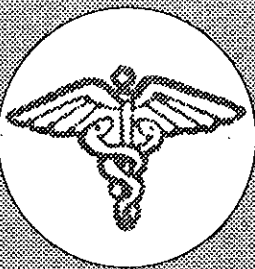
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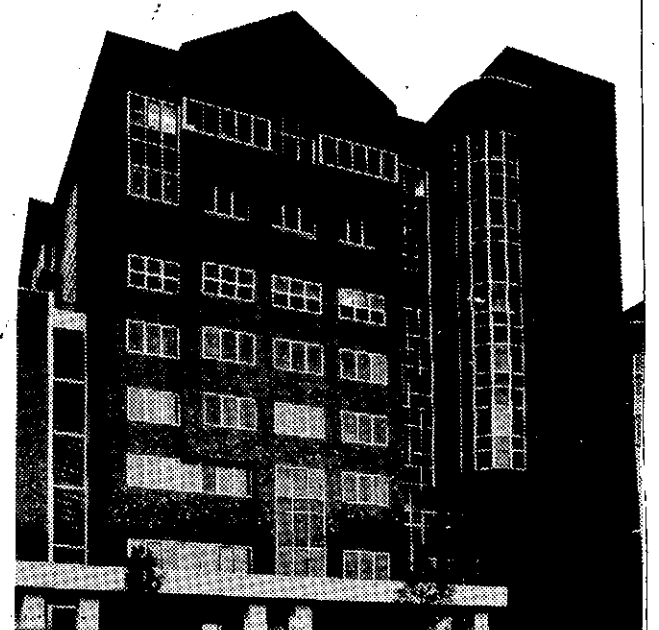


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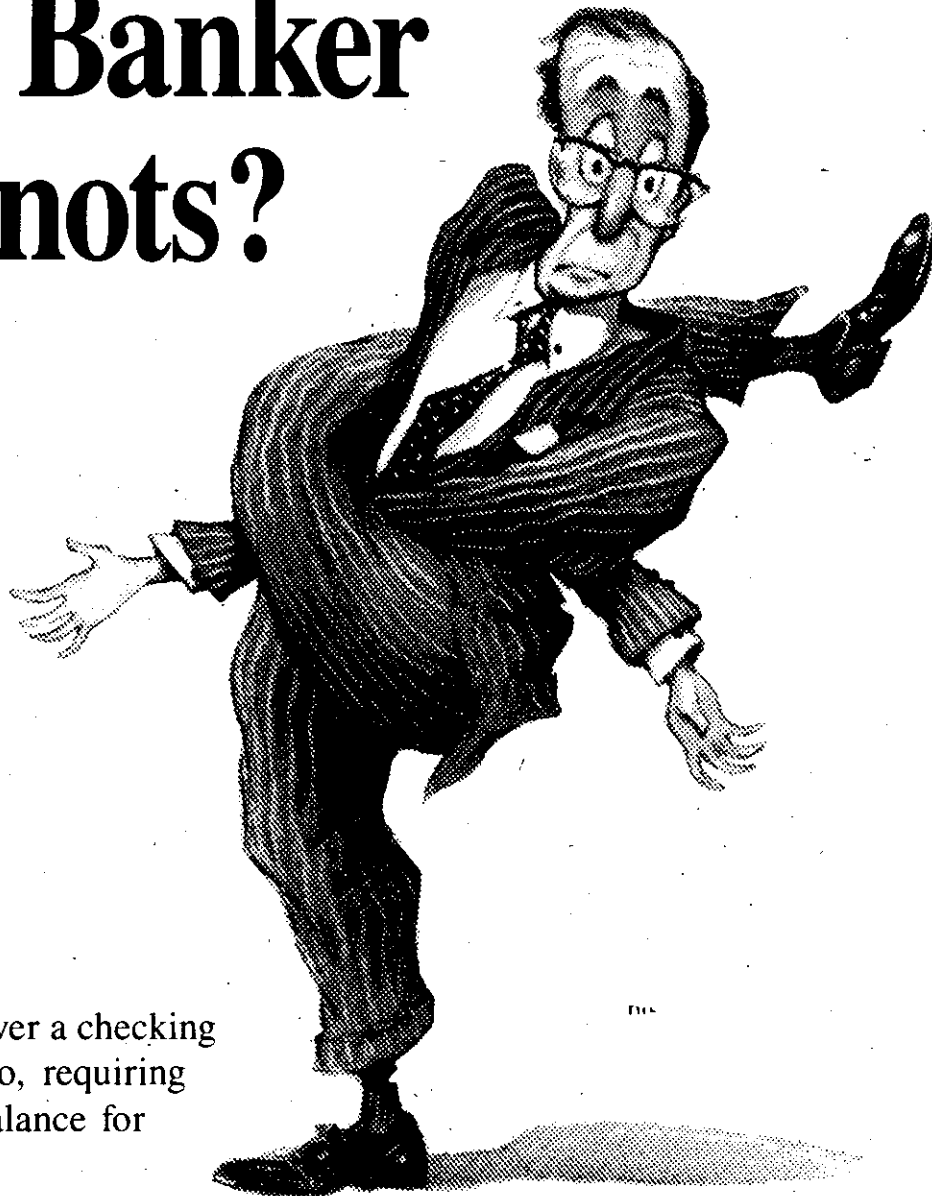
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Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 13, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Art Smith 246, Bud Kubisch 560 triple, Ray Bender 752 (4 game series).

Sr. Cit. Women — Betty Contento 181, Doris Aupperle 480 triple.

Men — Dan Brady 276, Steve Soulis 676, Stan Reed 888 (4 game series).

Women — Ginny Roberts 237, Sharon Carson 599 triple.

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Joe Mazuryk 226, 788 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Jennifer Matuszek 194, 659 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Angie Amsler 194, 444 triple.

Jr. Boys — Michael Pensack 172, Bill McDonald 447 triple.

Jr. Girls — Krystal Burns 199, Andrea Kachidurian 427 triple.

Prep Boys — Chris Brown 187, 533 triple.

Prep Girls — Caryn Leonardo 162, 442 triple.

Bantam Girls — April Brady 116, 307 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men — Bob Bohen 551 triple.

Women — Joanne Ciarfello 479 triple.

Boys — Marc Bohen 121, 330 triple.

Girls — Val Portanova 81, 195 triple.

Quiet

(From Page 1)

monitor expenditures as residents do with home budgets in this difficult time.

"I hope the economy will turn around as the town's sales tax base increases as developments take place in the town," Ringler continued. "We'll be able to get back on track with new initiatives that have no effect on taxpayers."

McGarry said he would help the town and residents by "better managing the town's money." He said he would like to examine all town projects currently underway, and perhaps pull out of those that provide services for groups looking to better themselves, not the town. "I want taxpayers' money to be put to better use," he said.

Ringler said while in office he has spent time working to find a "viable solid waste management plan." He said the town's Solid Waste Task Force examines all options daily because technology and state laws are "in constant flux," resulting in changing options. He said he would like to have a plan for the town by the end of the year. "We haven't jumped into anything," he said. "We want to choose the best option, the best long-term solution."

McGarry said he is not in favor of Bethlehem hosting the AN-SWERS washed regional landfill or an incinerator for just Bethlehem's use. He said he would like to intensify the town's recycling effort, while looking into solid waste disposal options. "It doesn't pay to burn for just one town," he said.

Another idea McGarry said he would act on if elected is establishing a "small strip mall" in the Slingerlands area. "I'd like to see something in good taste," he said, "maybe a grocery store and what's available to us, what the people want."

McGarry said a mall in the Slingerlands area would alleviate traffic flow problems in Delmar. Roadways used to access the mall will depend on the proposed mall's location, he said.

Although Ringler admitted there are traffic problems in the Delmar area, he said with limited state and town resources it is difficult to provide solutions. However, he said the town worked with the state Department of Transportation to alleviate traffic problems at the four corners and intersection of Elsmere and Delaware avenues. "We will put the necessary pressure on the state to protect our interests," he said.

Ringler said one of the town's strengths is the ability of its employees and residents to work together. He said the accomplishments completed while he has been in office have been "in terms of we, not I." He said, "I'm part of a team, an excellent team, that was inherited when I came into the town government."

Ringler praised the Senior Citizens Services Department's employees and volunteers for addressing seniors' needs, especially housing concerns for all income levels. "We're continuing to work with other agencies to bring in necessary housing for the middle to lower income group," he said.

The supervisor also complimented the Bethlehem Police

Department's DARE program. In addition, he commended members of Community Bethlehem! for caring about the community and those involved with other community-wide efforts, such as the Land Use Management Advisory Committee, Emergency Medical Services volunteers and those who helped in planning the defeated community center project.

McGarry said he would like to see the EMS program remain the way it is, without the addition of paid part-time help. The EMSTask Force recommended establishing a partially paid paramedics program to supplement the existing ambulance service in town. "I don't feel the town needs paid paramedics," he said. "We could use the money otherwise. The services in the town have done a sufficient job. No one's complained about it."

The town is also involved in coming up with its own water source, Ringler said, because the City of Albany gave a five-year notice of cancelling the town's

water supply contract. "We've examined all options on water and hope to make a presentation and submit a plan to the town board that will take care of our water needs for a long time," he said. The town is looking into attracting new industry to offset the costs of new structures, he said.

Ringler, who lives on Harrison Avenue, Delmar, with his wife and daughter, has a degree in finance from Siena College. The former New York Army National Guard captain is president of Del Lanes, Inc. and the Delmar Car Wash, Inc. He served as planning board chairman from 1988 to 1990.

The Albany county native and Bethlehem resident since 1973 is a Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce member, having served as the chamber's Town Government Committee's vice president and president. In addition, Ringler was a claims adjuster in the insurance industry and specialized in the state's unemployment insurance program at the Department of Labor.

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406 Kenwood Ave.,
308 Delaware Ave., Delmar



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carr

Matthews, Carr wed

Judith A. Matthews, daughter of George T. and Patricia D. Matthews of Glenmont, and James A. Carr, son of James F. Carr of Florida and Carol Hammond of Ballston Spa, were married Sept. 14.

Patricia M. Matthews was maid of honor. Carol L. Matthews, Cindy Bryant and Mary Jane Stevens were bridesmaids with Kathleen P. Matthews as junior bridesmaid.

Phil Kahn was best man. John Fox, Tom O'Brien and Tom Caron were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School, SUNY Plattsburgh and Russell Sage College. She is a dietician/director of Nutrition for the Uihlein Mercy Center, Lake Placid.

The groom is a graduate of Saratoga Springs High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. He is a producer/production manager for Amps Media Services in Lake Placid.

After a wedding trip to southern California and the Grand Canyon the couple resides in Saranac Lake.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a fourth annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

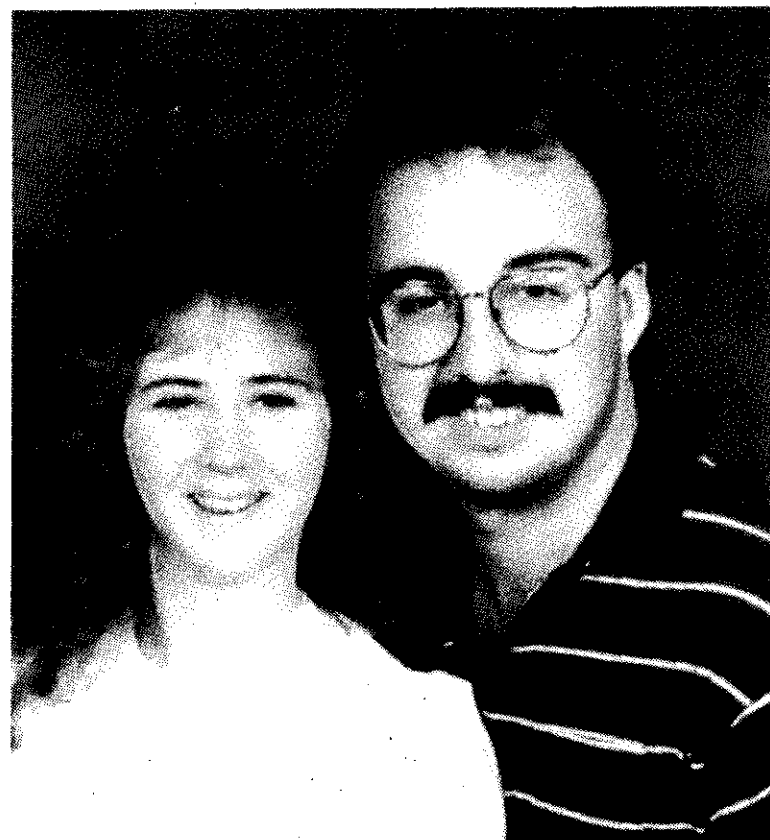
Activities will include hayrides, a "Count" Dracula contest, trick-or-treat bag decorating and "Flo" the Clown doing face painting. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. Bring the whole family rain or shine!

RCS education group to hold meeting

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School's Partners in Education group will meet for the second time this school year Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school library.

All parents of RCS high school students are invited to attend.

At its previous meeting, the group discussed the possibility of obtaining grants to use as a source for scholarship funding, the school district's position on the bond issue and possible expansion plans, projects or book donations to the library and possible increased community use of school facilities.



Catherine A. Miles and Michael R. Lee

Miles, Lee to wed

Edward C. and Marie B. Miles of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann Miles, to Michael Raymond Lee, son of Amelia C. Lee of Feura Bush and the late Raymond B. Lee.

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

and Hudson Valley Community College.

She is employed by Dime Savings Bank of New York in Delmar.

Lee is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by the Town of New Scotland.

A May wedding is planned.

Health organization offering workshop

Community Health Plan will be offering a six-session communication skills for couples program beginning Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center.

Facilitator Patricia Stephenson, B.S., has worked with people on marital, divorce and re-marriage issues. The fee for a CHP member-couple is \$72 and a non-member couple is \$48.

Comics, collectibles shown at convention

Albany's comic book and collectibles convention will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on

Wolf Road, Colonie. Admission is \$3 at the door. Special guests will be Roger Stern and Bob McLeod, writer and artist of Superman.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Middle school students send message on drug abuse

Students Against Doing Drugs (S.A.D.D.) is the name of the group at the Bethlehem Middle School devoted to alcohol and substance abuse prevention. The week of Oct. 21 to 25 has been designated as Substance Abuse Prevention Week at the Middle School.

The following activities have been organized for the student body:

1. Showcase — S.A.D.D. members have created a display of anti-substance abuse posters, including suggestions for positive coping styles.
2. "Natural Highs" posters — an opportunity for students to share activities which are challenging and enjoyable. We deserve something much better than drug abuse!
3. "Red Ribbon Day" — students are encouraged to wear red clothing and to wear a red ribbon on Oct. 25 as a symbol of their commitment to a lifestyle without substance abuse.

The week's goals are:

1. To create greater awareness of alcohol and other drug abuse problems facing the youth in our community.
2. To encourage students to lead healthy, substance abuse free lifestyles.
3. To create an opportunity for the student body to present a unified and visible commitment to healthy lifestyles. Doing drugs is NOT cool!

This article was written for S.A.D.D. by eighth graders Brian Berry, Laura VanValkenberg and Adam Waite.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton

Hamill, Fullerton wed

Nancy M. Hamill, daughter of Thomas and Alice Hamill of Delmar, and John Michael Fullerton, son of Frank and Rosemary Fullerton of Norwood, Mass., were married Sept. 14.

Fr. Anthony Gully conducted the ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Lisa Brennan was matron of honor. Susan Hamill, Rhonda Roberts, Bridget Hamill, Lisa O'Brien, Karen Bruni and Rene Belanger were bridesmaids.

Steven Fullerton was best man.

Thomas Hamill, Kevin O'Brien, John Powers, Jerry Coggins, Michael Hamill, and Michael Abela were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Providence College. She is an account executive for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

The groom is a graduate of Providence College and is a medical sales representative.

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

Brothers attend twin celebration

Kevin and Tyler Shreffler, identical twin sons of Betsy and Bruce Shreffler of Delmar, attended the 16th Annual Twins Days Festival in Twinsburg, Ohio, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4.

The event, held annually in the

only city in the world named to honor twins, hosted 3,000 sets of twins from across the world. Kevin and Tyler won second place in the "Cutest Males Under 1 year old" category.

Youth organization to hold dance, hike

The Bethlehem Student Organization is sponsoring two events in the next few weeks.

On Friday, Oct. 25, there will be a Halloween dance at the High School from 8 to 11 p.m. It will feature Disc jockey Johnny Zee. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the B.S.O. will organize a hike in the Pharaoh Mountain Wilderness Area. It

will be the group's second hike this fall.

The B.S.O. is run by the Parks and Recreation Department of the Town of Bethlehem. For information on B.S.O. events, call 439-4131.

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

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Bryan Thomas, to Judith M. and John Joseph Dare Selkirk, Sept. 14.

Boy, Zachary Jude, to Kelly B. and Fred L. Bink Jr., Glenmont, Oct. 1.

Boy, Michael William, to Ann S. and William DiFrancesco, Delmar, Oct. 2.

Girl, Courtney Ann-Adele, to Patricia and Dale R. Setford, Delmar, Oct. 5.

Boy, Brett Joseph, to Julie and Peter Bukowski Jr., Glenmont, Oct. 7.

Boy, Kyle Robert, to Karen and Robert K. Palmer Jr., Selkirk, Oct. 8.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Gayle Maureen, to Rhonda K. and Dr. Keith E. Dyer, Delmar, Sept. 12.

Girl, Kristen Nicole, to Michelle and David Malatesta, Slingerlands, Sept. 19.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

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

Girl, Sarah Josephine, to Cindy and Robert Hooper, Delmar, Sept. 9.

Boy, Mark Stephen, Helen and Mark Petersi, Glenmont, Sept. 12.

Boy, Alexander William, to Catherine and Jerome Tracy, Sept. 16.

Boy, Sean Patrick, to Jane and Rob Quinlan, Delmar, Aug. 20.

Boy, Mark Edward, to Lorraine and Mark Brattnd, Slingerlands, Aug. 20.

Boy, Martin Herbert, to Mara and Jeffrey Pohl, Delmar, Aug. 22.

Boy, Matthew Richard, to Valerie and Kevin Eggleston, Selkirk, Aug. 24.

Boy, Matthew Robert, to Susanne and Michael Mabe, Aug. 26.

Girl, Lauren Dale, to Joyce and Dale Lynch M.D., Selkirk, Aug. 29.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carhart

Mayer, Carhart wed

Christine Mayer, daughter of James and Isabel Mayer of Glenmont, and Joseph Carhart, son of Joseph and Cecilia Carhart of Colonie, were married Aug. 3.

Deacon Richard Cioppa and Fr. John Moyn conducted the ceremony at St. James Church in Albany.

Lori Carron Mayer was maid of honor. Virginia DonVito, Kelley Stufflebeam, Wendy Carhart and Rachael Andre were bridesmaids.

Roy Hammond was best man. James Mayer, Stephen Cioppa,

Michael Cioppa and Michael Stufflebeam were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, The College of Saint Rose and the State University of Albany. She is a teacher for South Colonie Schools.

The groom is a graduate of South Colonie Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Latham Ford.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Albany.



Community Corner

Pancake and sausage breakfast at American Legion

A benefit pancake and sausage breakfast will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the American Legion Hall on Poplar Drive in Elsmere.

The breakfast run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit The Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York.

For further information, call Claire Malone, 439-6854.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth "Lil" Smith

Elizabeth "Lil" Smith, 87, of Pine Grove Village in Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Boulevard Nursing Home.

Born and educated in Brooklyn, she moved to Voorheesville in 1933 and to Florida in 1965.

Mrs. Smith and her late husband, Frank L. Smith, owned and operated the family restaurant, Smith's Tavern in Voorheesville for more than 20 years. In 1956 Her son, Frank and his wife, Gert took over the business.

Mrs. Smith was an honorary member of the American Legion Post 1493 Auxiliary and the former Rebecca Lodge in Voorheesville.

Survivors include two sons, Frank L. Smith Jr. of Saratoga Lake and James A. Smith of East Berne; a daughter, Dorothy E. Flansburg of Voorheesville; three sisters, Julia Wagoner of Oklawaha, Fla., Madeline Kreuzer of Brooklyn and Ida McHugh of Holley, Orleans County; four grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Services were today, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. from the Fredendall Funeral Home on Main Street in Altamont.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Legion Post 1493, Voorheesville 12186.

Kenneth Scott

Kenneth V. Scott, 86, formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Oct. 11, at Prince William Hospital, Va.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, he moved to Delmar in 1939. He had been a Virginia resident since this past summer.

For 45 years, Mr. Scott worked for the state Department of Transportation, retiring in 1970 as assistant traffic engineer.

He was a life member of the Delmar Fire Department and captain of the Delmar Rescue Squad from 1956 to 1958 and again from 1970 to 1972.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, David K. Scott of Manassas; a brother, Leland Scott of Tucson, Ariz.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the First United Methodist Church, with burial in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Emil G. Suelz

Emil George "Gus" Suelz, 94, of Selkirk died Monday, Oct. 14, at St. Peter's Hospice.

Born in Albany, he moved to Selkirk in 1944.

For many years he was a butcher and owned and operated the former Suelz Meats in Albany, retiring in 1961.

Mr. Suelz was a 65-year member of the Ancient Temple Masonic Lodge 14 in Albany and was a past monarch for the Kaa Rheu Vahn Grotto. He was a former member of the Selkirk Fire Co., and a former member of the Elmwood Cemetery board of directors.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and the Reformed Church of Selkirk.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Weisheit Suelz; a daughter, Betty Emery of Selkirk; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation

for Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Joseph Von Ronne

Joseph V. Von Ronne, 74, of Delmar, died Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Bottomtown, N.J., he lived in Delmar for the past 40 years.

For many years, he owned and operated Von Ronne Plumbing in Delmar. Later, he was a water plant operator for the Town of Bethlehem for 24 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a member and past commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Delmar. Mr. Von Ronne also was a member of the Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee and the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

He was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Grace Andriano Von Ronne; a son, Ronald J. Von Ronne of Unionville; a brother, Richard Von Ronne of Casa Grande, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle with entombment in Graceland Cemetery Mausoleum, Albany.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the LaSalle Institute Development Fund, 174 Williams Road, Troy 12180.

MS group to meet

The Multiple Sclerosis self-help group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, beginning at 2 p.m.

Keep signs off poles, utility official warns

Climbing a utility pole is a dangerous task for the most experienced mechanic, but the danger increases markedly during the political season, according to a utility spokesman.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.'s vice president of regional operations, Jack R. Swartz, reminds local organizations spon-



Bethlehem Central High School senior class president Matt Quattaro (from left), BC student senate secretary Kristen Luberta and BC Principal Jon Hunter thank Landale Development Corporation President Dan Lanzetta for his donation, 20 percent of the project's total goal, to help build BC's Hall of Fame. Lanzetta is the first Hall of Fame donor.

Plaza to hold Halloween event

Delaware Plaza in Delmar will be offering children the opportunity to create their own "Paper Bag Monsters" and "Sea Creatures," Thursday, Oct. 31, 3 to 7 p.m.

Craft Designer Alison Stonbely has been commissioned by the Delaware Plaza Merchants to coordinate the event.

Children are also invited to trick-or-treat at Delaware Plaza.

Library hosts college essay seminar

The Bethlehem Public Library will host a free discussion on the college admissions process at the library on Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

The program, led by Jean Jenkins, senior associate dean of admissions at Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute, will focus on the essay portion of the college application.

Space is limited, so registration is recommended. For information, call 439-9314.

Church sponsors father/son banquet

The United Methodist Women of the South Bethlehem Methodist Church will sponsor a father/son banquet at South Bethlehem Church on Willowbrook Avenue on Friday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Following the evening meal, entertainment will be provided by the United Methodist Women in the Church sanctuary. Donations are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Pre-schoolers eat free. Make reservations by

calling Ruth Radloff 767-2283, Irene Martin 767-3390 or Dorothy Percival 767-2764.

Benefit church supper to raise bells funds

In hopes of raising sufficient money to purchase new handbells by Christmas of this year, the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., will sponsor an old fashioned chili supper and silent auction Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for children ages 10 and under, and may be purchased in advance from church members, at the door, or by calling 439-5534.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart

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CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspaper

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
October 23, 1991

Family

HALLOWEEN GOODIES AT THE PLAZA

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

In the height of the fright season, children of all ages are invited to stroll the imaginary streets of Pumpkin Patch Lane and Ghost Alley at the Empire State Plaza on Thursday, Oct. 31, to celebrate the year's scariest holiday — Halloween! Complete with candy and a costume contest, the Seventh Annual Children's Halloween Party will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. and with musical entertainment and spellbinding activities.

Supported by Freihofer's, Capital Cablevision, Shop 'n Save Supermarkets and co-sponsored by the New York State Division for Youth and the Office of General Services (OGS), the free Halloween party will offer a safe night of trick-or-treating for children. Disguised street strollers will fill the sacks of little ghosts and goblins who are out trick-or-treating for the evening, with candy and toys. To promote Halloween safety, the Capital Police will also be on hand to examine all Halloween candy brought in from outside sources with their metal detection unit.

"Every year the party gets bigger and bigger with more participants," said Kurt Vincent, program coordinator with OGS promotion and publicity. "About four to five thousand participants are expected this year." While the party is open to all ages, the program is especially geared to children between the ages of three and 12.

Throughout the night, activities such as juggling, magic shows, Mr. Bouncety Bounce, a mime circus and free refreshments provided by the sponsors will be on hand. Juggler Mike McCrea will perform feats of dexterity from his unicycle, including juggling flaming woon-ta sticks. The Mime Circus will spark audiences with hours of non-stop musical numbers, theater, magic, clowning and mime. Mr. Bouncety Bounce will keep things jumping with rides available to all kids. Participants will also hear haunted sounds from within the bewitched "Fiendish Forest," where children will be lead past scary scenes by forest dwellers.

For all those interested in psychic, Tita, the rock 'n' roll witch from PYX 106 radio station, will give true psychic readings.

Highlighting the evening will be the costume contest which kicks off at 7:15 p.m. Contest judges will select winners for the scariest, funniest and most original costumes. Selections from the Albany High

□ PLAZA/page 40

Halloween safety needn't be tricky

By Hilary Lesser

New York State Police and police from Bethlehem and Colonie advocate a "fun and safe Halloween for everyone."

"Plan now to ensure that your Halloween is a treat and not a trick," is the message from state police Superintendent Thomas A. Constantine.

State police urge that all candy and treats be checked at the time of purchase. Police also stress youngsters should be instructed not to eat any candy or treat until they have returned home with it and it has been inspected by an adult.

Lt. Donald Fialka, of the Colonie Police Department said youngsters should be accompanied by parents when trick or treating. He said they should also carry flashlights. "Youngsters should stay in an area that is their home turf. Parents should not drive them to an unfamiliar neighborhood," he said.

He said children should stay in familiar neighborhoods where "they know their clientele." They should know where and who they are getting their candy from. "In addition kids should check their



candy. "If any kid brings home candy that doesn't look right we will check it for them," Fialka said.

He said loose candy is not as favorable as wrapped candy. "Unless you know where it's coming from," said Fialka.

Fialka said young children should be leery of teenagers who may be equipped with shaving cream and eggs.

"We need to get a message to older kids that they can have fun without going through a destruction process. Halloween is supposed to be fun without vandalism."

Fialka said children have the option to go to Halloween parties offered by various local fire departments. "Kids should take advantage of these parties," he said.

"The Colonie Police will be patrolling the various developments on Halloween. We hope we have a safe and happy Halloween. Youths and adults are supposed to have a good time," said Fialka.

"Kids should stay in their own neighborhood and not go out with just themselves," said Bethlehem Police Detective James Corbett, youth supervisor.

"Sometimes kids will go home from school put on a costume and go out without telling anyone. It's real difficult for us to track down a missing kid dressed up like a ghost," he said. Corbett said kids should also be accompanied by a parent or an adult.

He said kids should be sure not to run between parked cars and always carry a flashlight.

He said kids should make sure their costumes fit. "They should make sure they can hear, see and walk," he said.

Corbett's message about candy is: "Let mom and dad scope out the candy before eating it."

Kids should also wear brightly colored costumes or a bright reflector.

Other precautionary suggestions from the State Police include:

- Only visit houses of the neighbors you know.
- Avoid animals and pets that might be upset by masks or costumes.
- Not accepting rides from anyone but family members.
- Be aware of cars and walk against traffic.
- Masks should not obstruct or limit vision.
- Trick-or-treat in a familiar area.

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.

ENTRIES

INTERPLAY 92

open juried exhibition, The Rice Gallery, Albany. Information, 463-4478.

THEATRE

A BEDFUL OF FOREIGNERS

David Freeman's British farce about travellers in French mountain hotel. Riverview Productions opens season for St. Andrews Dinner Theater, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany. Two weekends, dinner & show \$19. Oct. 25, 26, 27, and Nov. 1, 2, 3. Information, 463-3811.

THE MUDWOMAN:

A Carnival of Funk and Fantasy. Skidmore Theater. Oct. 24-Nov. 2. Information, 584-5000.

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.

FOXFIRE

play with songs by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. Oct. 25-26, 8 p.m., \$6; Oct. 20, 2 p.m., \$4. The Church of the Covenant, Averill Park. Reservations, 674-3151.

FAITH HEALER

life of an Irish faith healer, the Theater Voices. Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany. Through Nov. 3. Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 4 p.m. Information, 447-1545.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310. Wolferts Roost, Albany, open party. Oct. 25.

LUI COLLINS

New England singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

GREG BROWN

singer-songwriter and guitarist, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany. Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

CONCERT OF VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

guest artists from University of New Hampshire, University at Albany, SUNY, Albany. Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

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.

LEON BATES

pianist, Siena College. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2595.

BUDDY GUY

Chicago Blues, Hart Theater. Oct. 23, 8 p.m. \$15 for adults, \$7.50 children. Information, 473-1845.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, every Thursday, 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780, or 393-5282.

FILMS

VIDEO SERIES

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

LECTURES

IN THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS:

A Personal Approach to Nature, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 27, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE SERIES

and Natural History Lab Series, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

DANCE

THE ELLEN SINOPOLI DANCE COMPANY

premiere concert, Skidmore College, Saratoga. Oct. 25-26, 8 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

HINDU DANCE TROUPE

dancers and musicians from India, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

SHOW

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

acrobats and cut-ups, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

THE INFLATABLE MAN

Fred Garbo, comedian, juggler, and acrobat, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Oct. 27, 2 p.m. Information, 473-2210.

CLASSES

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL PROGRAMS

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

HIGHLIGHT ACTING TROUPE

adult and children's classes, Raymertown. Through Feb. Information, 237-6936.

FALL ART CLASSES

children's classes, Albany Institute of History & Art. Through Nov. 10. Information, 463-4478.

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

EEN AVONDFEEST

special evening, Dutch desserts, live music to benefit Historic Cherry Hill, Doane Stuart School, Albany. Oct. 26. Information, 434-4791.

TOUR

BROWN & MORAN BREWING COMPANY

sponsored by Gateway, children welcome. Oct. 26, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

AUTUMN HOUSE TOUR

presented by Ski Windham. Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

VISUAL ARTS

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST:

Andy Warhol, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 24, noon-1 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

JAMES EIGHTS AND THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE

life and works of 19th century Albany artists, Albany Institute of History and Art. Oct. 26-May 17. Information, 463-4478.

CUMMINGTON ARTISTS GROUP SHOW

Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. Nov. 1-Dec. 21. Gallery hours, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

WE SEE FACE TO FACE

portraits of homeless people with AIDS, Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Albany. Through Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 367-4545.

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.

DOROTHY LATHROP:

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

HISTORIC FARM MACHINERY

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

CHARLES SCHADE

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

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

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

MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD:

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

THEY ALSO SERVED:

New Yorkers on the Home Front during World War II, illustrates the State's response to the challenges and impact of war, State Museum. Through Dec. 31. Information, 473-8037.

THE DISCOVERY PLACE

hands-on learning center, State Museum, Albany. Daily 2-4:30 p.m., Sat., Sun. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

BOSCobel

30th anniversary, Garrison-on-Hudson. Tours daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (914)265-3638.

AN ABUNDANCE OF RICHES:

Fishing & Hunting on the Hudson River, Hudson River Maritime Museum. Through Nov. 30. Information, 338-0071.

UPSTATE 88

local artists working in oil painting, gouache, photography, prints and mixed media, Orange Street Gallery, Albany. Through Nov. 8, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 456-8530.

ROBIN WINTERS

Sculpture and drawings, through Nov. 8, opening reception, Oct. 16, 4-6 p.m. Rathbone Gallery, Albany. Information, 445-1778.

T.E. BREITENBACH

a 20-year retrospective, Albany Center Galleries. Through Nov. 1. Information, 462-4775.

PERSONAL TERRITORY

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

KEYBOARDS

variety of musical instruments from the museum collections, State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 15. Information, 474-5877.

TYPE PICTURES

original abstractions by Albert Schiller, Waterfall Gallery, Rensselaerville. Information, 797-3671.

TRUMBULL PORTRAIT

temporary loan, Schuyler Mansion, through Jan. 24. Information, 434-0834.

BETTY WARREN & LILLIAN LONGLEY

original works, Malden Bridge Arts Center. Information, 436-4042.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 23

ALBANY COUNTY

NEW YORK SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOCIATION

annual meeting, officers and staff to be passengers aboard USS Donald B. Beary Frigate, arrives in Port of Albany at 6 p.m. Information 434-1217.

DOANE STUART SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

for parents of prospective students, Rt. 9W, Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

HENRY NICHOLS TO SPEAK

18-year-old Eagle Scout infected by HIV virus is on a AIDS education campaign, University at Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 442-3091.

BABYSITTING

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24

ALBANY COUNTY

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND RACIAL ISSUES

lecture, University at Albany Library, Room ULB14, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3569.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB

meeting, preceded by Dutch Treat Social Hour, Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 9W, 6:30 p.m. Dinner \$12. Reservations, 459-2412.

18TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 5-9 p.m. Information, 437-0294.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

THE NATION EQUALS MADE

lecture by John H. McElroy, professor of English at University of Arizona, Union College, 11:30 a.m. Information, 370-6508.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

lecture by Diane Ravitch, assistant U.S. secretary of education, Union College, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6508.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

BABYSITTING

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

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 25

ALBANY COUNTY

TOAST TO THE TOWN COCKTAIL PARTY

Town of Guilderland Republican Committee, Regency Park Community Room, Rt. 20, Guilderland, 6-9 p.m. Ticket donation \$10. Information, 459-9000.

RETORNO WEEKEND

scripture weekend for couples: Oct. 25, 8-10:30 p.m.; Oct. 26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Oct. 27, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. St. Plus X Parish Center, Loudonville. Fee \$30. Information, 453-6625.

BISHOP JOSEPH M. SULLIVAN TO SPEAK

presentation on Catholic social teaching, St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-6661.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26

ALBANY COUNTY

OLDE ENGLISH FAIRE

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 464-2257.

YARD SALE

sponsored by College of Saint Rose, backyard of 994 Madison Avenue, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

PINE BUSH TRAIL CLEARING CLEAN UP

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, Albany Chapter Adirondak Mountain Club, and Hudson Mohawk Chapter of the Sierra Club. Meet at SUNY Albany parking lot, across from Washington Inn, 9 a.m. - noon. Information, 462-4062.

BASIC AID TRAINING

sponsored by American Red Cross, Albany Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

free, ages 8-17, College of Saint Rose Activities Center Gymnasium, 2-5 p.m. Information, 454-5223.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 27

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RUMMAGE SALE

sponsored by the Women's Service League, Albany Jewish Community Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABY LIFE

infant lifesaving techniques, Albany Jewish Community Center, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Fee \$45. Registration, 438-6651.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 28

ALBANY COUNTY

HALLOWEEN POETS

sponsored by PeaceWorks, open mike, costume encouraged, Q&E, 12 Central Avenue, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

MOVES FOR MOM

pregnancy fitness program for pregnant and postpartum women, Room 503 of Albany Medical Center Schaffer Library, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Registration, 445-5162.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

DR. ROBERT B. BAKER

"How Will I End My Days? The Ethical and Legal Rights of Terminal Patients," Dr. Robert S. Hoffman Memorial Lecture, Ramada Inn, 450 Nott Street, Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 382-4595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 29

ALBANY COUNTY

BINGO

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

FIRST AID FOR COACHES

CPR module section, sponsored by American Red Cross, Albany Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., 5-10 p.m. \$80 fee. Information, 462-7461, ext. 321.

SPOTLIGHT
By Martin P. KellyRichard Walsh takes farce role
in British dinner theater comedy

An actor who cut his theater teeth with the now defunct Slingerlands Community Players, Richard Walsh for the past six seasons has been a mainstay with the Riverview Production Company which produces at the St. Andrew's Dinner Theater in Albany and Mario's Theater Restaurant in Troy.

He is playing Heinz, a novice German hotel keeper surrounded by eccentric English tourists, in the British farce, *A Bedfull of Foreigners*. This production with a cast of seven, opens Friday (Oct. 25) at St. Andrew's for a two-weekend run.

Between these two periods in his acting life, Walsh spent almost a decade as an actor-teacher with the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, now the New York State Theater Institute. He acted in almost 50 productions, travelling to Europe and the Near East with the company.

His most important role with the company while performing at "The Egg" in Albany, was opposite an actress considered Israel's Helen Hayes in *I Remember Mama*.

Since joining Riverview Productions, Walsh has played everything from Noel Coward to Neil Simon. Last winter he appeared in the leading role of Simon's *Chapter Two* at Doane Stuart School in Glenmont where Riverview performed too.

He also directed *Brighton Beach Memoirs* for Riverview last spring at St. Andrew's.

A Bedfull of Foreigners plays at St. Andrew's through Nov. 3. For more info, call 463-3811.

Late purchases of tickets give
promoters fits at box office

The production of *Kiss Me Kate* last Sunday (Oct. 20) at the Palace Theater in Albany is the latest example of audiences giving promoters fits.

The touring production had only 500 seats sold by last Friday and there was consideration of cancelling the show just two days before it was to play. The promoter bit the bullet and decided to go ahead and was rewarded with a late surge when another 500 or more tickets were sold in two days. This was sufficient for the promoter to break even.

This has been the pattern among theaters in the area where audiences have been making late decisions about seeing shows, forcing some cancellations but more often inducing hypertension among those people who put up the money to bring in shows.

Most of these promoters blame the recession and acknowledge that people are as cautious about spending entertainment dollars as they are about making regular consumer purchases.

It proves again that production and promotion of theater, concerts and other entertainment is not for the fainthearted.... In a related situation, Gloria Lamere, producer at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady, worried that the production of *M. Butterfly* (Dec. 4) would be confused with the opera as she was considering this Tony Award-winning play. Now that the play is on the schedule, the confusion she feared does exist. A friend informed me last Saturday at a dinner that she had tickets to the opera; *Madame Butterfly*, in December and couldn't wait to see it. I felt it was my duty to tell her that I had seen this touring production when it opened in Boston last fall and while not an opera, it a very rewarding drama of diplomatic and sexual intrigue in the Far East.

Staged reading of Brian Friel's
Irish play at Steamer No. 10

An interesting form of theater is the staged reading in which actors carry playscripts and portray the characters without stage movement or full props.

Brian Friel's lesser known Irish play, *Faith Healer*, will be read for two weekends, starting Friday (Oct. 25). This work about the cruelty surrounding the life of an Irish faithhealer, is a broadening of Friel's recounting of life among the Irish. He is better known for *Lovers* and *Philadelphia, Here I Come*.

Steamer 10 is an aptly named theater since it is similar to an off-Broadway facility fashioned from an old firehouse on Lawrence Street at Madison and Western Avenues in Albany. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 3. Admission is free.

Around Theaters!

The House of Blue Leaves continues at Capital Rep in Albany (462-4534) until Nov. 3.... *The House of Bernarda Alba* plays through Nov. 2 at the Meader Little Theater, Russell Sage College, Troy (270-2248).... *The Mudwoman*, a new musical plays through Nov. 2 at the Bernhard Theater, Skidmore College. (584-500 ext. 2347)

2 LARGE PIZZAS
8 Cut—16" Round

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& 1 Topping
Reg. \$16.00

Expires Nov. 1st 1991

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6 cut 12" round cheese & 1 topping \$6.95

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The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

Wednesday
October 23

BETHLEHEM

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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

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.

BOOK FAIR

Slingerlands Elementary School gymnasium, 25 Union St., Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7881.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

7 p.m., Chancel Choir, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, Information, 765-6688.

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.

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.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BOWLING

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheel Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

meeting, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Friday
October 25

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.

FATHER, SON BANQUET

South Bethlehem Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, roast beef dinner, 6:30 p.m. Information and reservation, 767-2283, 767-3390 or 767-2764.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Bethlehem Student Organization, D.J. Johnny Zee, 8-11 p.m., Bethlehem high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-4131.

WELCOME WAGON

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday
October 26

BETHLEHEM

RECYCLING DEMONSTRATION

Bethlehem Work on Waste, Elm Avenue Park, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., bring recyclable plastics, all numbers except 4 and 6, hard covered books. Information, 439-7553.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, New Scotland, 4-7 p.m., adults \$7, children \$3.50, no reservations. Information, 439-6454.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m., Insurance Seminar for Pastors and Trustees, at Newtonville United Methodist Church, Information, 765-6688.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Unionville Reformed Church, Route 443, two miles west of Delmar, servings at 4, 5, 6, and 7 p.m., reservations required. Information, 439-1500.

EEN AVONDFEEST

fund-raising with Dutch food, 17th century music, parlors of Doane Stuart School, Route 9-W, Glenmont, 8 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

GARAGE SALE

Hamagrael Brownie Troop 676, 23 Carolanne Dr., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-4870.

CHILI SUPPER, SILENT AUCTION

to benefit Delmar Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 5-6 p.m. Adults \$5, children 10 and under \$4. Information, 439-5534.

WINTER COATS & TOY SALE

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-1832.

SATANISM: DOES IT EXIST?

workshop with clinical psychologist Dr. Roland Smith, Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

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

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Family Halloween Party with Magician Chad Currin, 2 p.m., 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 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.

Sunday
October 27

BETHLEHEM

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

benefits Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York, American Legion Hall, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 786-3691.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Fall Roast Beef Dinner
Sat. Oct. 26, 1991Servings at 4, 5, 6, 7 pm
Homemade Apple or Pumpkin Pie!!\$7.00 Adults
\$3.00 Children, 5-12Reservations are Required
Call 439-1500

Take-outs are available

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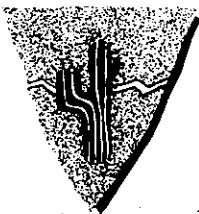


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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House 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 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.

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.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners. 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. morning worship; 11:30 a.m. coffee and fellowship; 6:30 p.m. junior high UMYF; 7 p.m. senior high UMYF, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m., 30 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.

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.

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.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.; nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

Monday
October

28

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOKFAIR
school hours, public is invited, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-7460.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6:30-7:30 p.m. Troop 225, 6:30 p.m. junior choir, 7 p.m. Bell choir, Alcoholics Anonymous and Cub Scouts, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

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.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

STORY HOUR

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

Tuesday
October

29

BETHLEHEM**BETHLEHEM MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOKFAIR**

school hours; public is invited, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-7460.

ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

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call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays 439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

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

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

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

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

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

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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

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

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Complete dinner & Show...\$19

Reservations: 463-3811

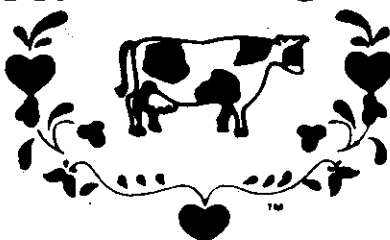


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OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY
Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6.00 (Early Buying Privileges)
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Children under 10 Adm. \$2.00 • NO STROLLERS PLEASE!

Grained frames and boxes; Scherenschnitte; tole painting; baskets; pierced lamp shades, country and period reproduction furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag, braided & hooked rugs; samplers; tapestries, country clothing & textiles; teddy bears; spongeware; salt glazed stoneware; theorems; calligraphy; tinware; blacksmith; whimsy toys; carved & painted signs; weather vanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; fire boards; dried florals, wreaths, herbal & potpourri; candles; and gourmet delights. All Country decorating needs for sale.

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SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Erin E. Sullivan

Halloween is rapidly approaching, so why not give holiday mask-making a try? Participants in a Hyde Collection workshop on Sunday, Oct. 27, can tap into creative skills and conjure up an original mask to help celebrate Halloween.

The mask-making workshop will begin at 2 p.m. in The Hyde Collection's Art Studio on 161 Warren St. in Glens Falls.

Artist Martel Rynderman will show participants how to make masks which bring good luck and scare away ghosts and goblins. Admission is free and all needed materials will be provided. You can pre-register for the workshop by contacting the museum's administrative office at 792-1761.

There is no better way to see fall foliage than biking. Mountain biking around Ski Windham with family or friends is a perfect combination of fun and fitness.

At Ski Windham, in Windham, N.Y., bikers can traverse biking trails or tour the town. At Ski Windham's Kastle mountain, bike rentals are available every day of

the week at \$10 for two hours and \$5 for each additional hour. If you become "hooked" on the sport, multi-day rates are offered as well.

Mountain bike rentals are open to the public. Beginners can also register for mountain bike instruction. For more information on biking at Windham, call 734-4300.

If the city sounds like a more exciting way to spend your day, travel with the Junior Museum on a fall bus trip to New York City to see the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Those who take the trip will also enjoy a boat ride and spend time in exhibits that depict the history of immigration to the United States. The cost of the trip is \$36 for adults and \$33 for children (\$30 for children under three). Special membership prices are \$30 for adults and \$27 for children (\$24 for children under three). The fee includes bus transportation and entrance to both museums.

Seating for the New York City trip is limited so call the Junior Museum at 235-2120 to reserve a place.

Plaza

(From Page 35)

Pep Band will pace the costume parade. The East Greenbush-Nassau Community Band will play background music to set the spirited tone of the event.

In previous years the event took place at the Plaza Convention Center. This year the program will take place on the South Concourse. Because Halloween trick-or-treating can be hampered by inclement

weather, the Plaza party is a safe alternative due to the fact that the party activities will be brewing inside.

In the past, the Halloween party has been "extremely crowded," said Vincent. "This is one of our most successful events. It is great to work on because of the children's smiles and frightful expressions."

Watch the pumpkin and black cat tales come alive at the popular party on Halloween night! For information, contact OGS Promotion and Public Affairs at 473-0559.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

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YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified

in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

1st Amendment Award: In honor of the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the

New York Press Association will present a First Amendment Award at its Spring 1992 convention. To learn more about this award, or make a nomination, please contact NYPA associate director Sue Dennis at 1-800-322-4221, Executive park Tower, Albany NY 12203.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held on this state on Tuesday November 5, 1991 the following proposals will be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval: Ballot Proposals Number One through Three, Amendments.

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE, AN AMENDMENT

The State Constitution currently authorizes the Legislature to make the State liable for the payment of the principal of and interest on bonds of a public corporation, provided that the aggregate principal amount of such bonds does not at any one time exceed six hundred million dollars (\$600,000,000). The proposed amendment would increase the aggregate principal amount of such bonds from six hundred million dollars (\$600,000,000) to one hundred million dollars (\$900,000,000).

A yes vote on the question below would indicate your approval of the amendment. A no vote would indicate your disapproval.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE, AN AMENDMENT IMPROVEMENT OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN NEW YORK - JOB DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Shall the proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article X of the Constitution, which would increase from \$600,000,000 to \$900,000,000 the maximum amount for which the Legislature may make the State the guarantor of bonds issued by a public corporation created pursuant to and for the purposes specified in Section 8 of Article VII, such as the Job Development Authority, to assist in the financing of the construction, acquisition, rehabilitation or improvement of industrial or manufacturing plants, research and development buildings and other eligible business facilities, to improve employment opportunities in any area of the State, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSAL NUMBER TWO, AN AMENDMENT

The State Constitution prohibits the State from leasing, selling or exchanging any lands of the State, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, which are required to be forever kept as wild forest lands. The proposed amendment would authorize the State to convey to the Town of Arietta fifty (50) acres of forest preserve land within the Town of Arietta, for public use in providing for the extension of the runway and landing strip of the Piseo airport and pro-

LEGAL NOTICE

viding for the maintenance of a clear zone around the runway, in exchange for which the Town of Arietta shall convey to the State fifty-three (53) acres of true forest land located in lot 2 township 2 Totten and Crossfield's Purchase in the Town of Lake Pleasant.

A yes vote on the question below would indicate your approval of the amendment. A no vote would indicate your disapproval.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSAL NUMBER TWO, AN AMENDMENT EXCHANGE OF FOREST PRESERVE LANDS

The proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution would authorize the State to convey to the Town of Arietta fifty (50) acres of forest preserve land within the Town of Arietta for public use in providing for the extension of the runway and landing strip of the Piseo airport and providing for the maintenance of a clear zone around the runway, in exchange for which the Town of Arietta shall convey to the State fifty-three (53) acres of true forest land located in lot 2 township 2 Totten and Crossfield's Purchase in the Town of Lake Pleasant. Shall the proposed amendment be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSAL NUMBER THREE, AN AMENDMENT

With certain exceptions, the State Constitution currently prohibits the State from selling, leasing, abandoning or otherwise disposing of the now existing or future improved barge canal, including any of the terminals constructed as a part of the barge canal system or any portion of the canal system which existed prior to the barge canal improvement which forms a part of, or functions as a part of the present barge canal system. The proposed amendment would authorize the State, upon the enactment of appropriate laws, to grant leases for the occupancy or use of such lands or structures for periods of time as authorized by the Legislature.

In addition to authorizing the lease of canal lands, the proposed amendment would require that all funds derived from any sale or other disposition of barge canal lands, terminals, terminal lands, or other canal lands and appertaining structures, or any other funds collected for the use of the canal or canal lands, be paid into a special revenue fund of the treasury which shall only be expended for the maintenance, construction, reconstruction, development or promotion of the canal, canal lands, or lands adjacent to the canal as provided by law. The Constitution's current requirement that all funds

LEGAL NOTICE

derived from any sale or other disposition of any barge canal lands, terminals, terminal lands or other canal lands and appertaining structures to be paid into the general fund of the treasury, is deleted by the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment also deletes the Constitution's current prohibition against the imposition of tolls on persons or property transported on the canals; continues the requirement that the Legislature annually make provision for the expenses of the superintendence and repairs of the canals, and may provide for the improvement of the canals in such manner as shall be provided by law "notwithstanding the creation of a special revenue fund as provided in this sections", and adds to the Constitution's current requirement that all contract work or materials on any canal shall be made with the persons offering to provide the same at the "lowest price" that the price so offered be the lowest "reasonable" price as "provided by law." Deleted by the proposed amendment is the Constitution's current prohibition against the payment of extra compensation to contractors, as well as its current authorization permitting the superintendent of public works, upon application of the contractor, to cancel a contract it, from any unforeseen cause, its terms prove to be unjust and oppressive.

A yes vote on the question below would indicate your approval of the amendment. A no vote would indicate your disapproval.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSAL NUMBER THREE, AN AMENDMENT LEASE OF BARGE CANAL LANDS

The proposed amendment to Article 15 of the Constitution would: (1) authorize the State to grant leases for the occupancy or use of barge canal lands; (2) require that all funds derived from the sale or other disposition of any barge canal lands or structures be paid into a special revenue fund of the treasury which shall only be expended for the maintenance, construction, reconstruction, development or promotion of the canal; (3) delete the prohibition against the imposition of tolls on persons or property transported on the canals; (4) establish certain provisions with respect to contracts for work or materials. Shall the proposed amendment be approved?

THOMAS W. WALLACE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF
ELECTIONS

(10/23/91)

Weekly Crossword

"WORLD SERIES TIME"

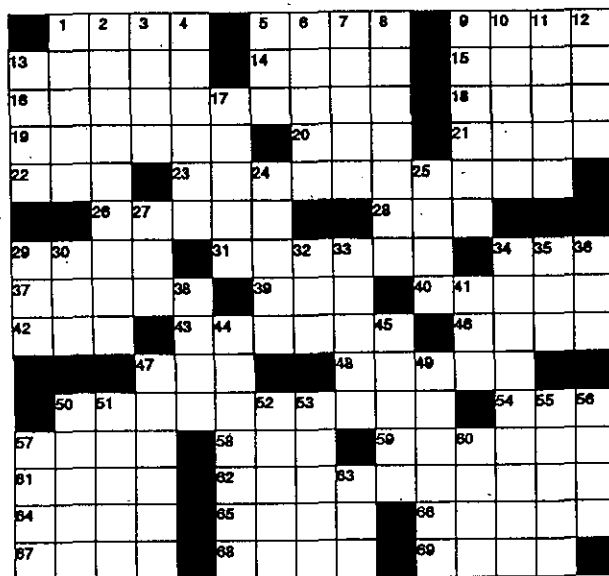
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Michael Stich, eg
- 5 October birthstone
- 9 Perry
- 13 Missouri Indian tribe
- 14 California wine valley
- 15 Bad
- 16 Recent Dodge
- 18 Quote
- 19 Elope's tool
- 20 Larry, ___ and Curly
- 21 Chemical endings
- 22 Precedes
- "GAM": Japanese art
- 23 Dodge's home
- 26 Ms. Comaneci
- 28 Petrol
- 29 Verbal
- 31 Weakest
- 34 Lawyer's org.
- 37 City in France
- 39 ___ Air
- 40 Locales
- 42 Stamp collector's org.
- 43 Took a siesta
- 46 Cheer's Carla
- 47 Own in Glasgow
- 48 Relating to birth
- 50 Red's locale
- 54 World War II area
- 57 The White Sox Carlton
- 58 ___ Nineties
- 59 A beetle
- 61 Mr. Hersheiser
- 62 Baseball playoffs, eg
- 64 Land measure
- 65 With in Paris
- 66 Right hand page
- 67 The Cardinal's Smith and others
- 68 Racy
- 69 Window part

DOWN

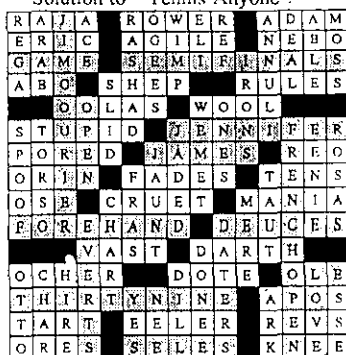
- 1 "When you wish upon ___"
- 2 St. Louis
- 3 Exclamation
- 4 Fix the joint again
- 5 Single
- 6 Italian town
- 7 Protective garment
- 8 Men's job



- 9 Detroit Tigers' Fielder and others
- 10 Sheep-like
- 11 Little bugs
- 12 Cheers for Jose Canseco
- 13 Capital of Norway
- 17 Child's direction
- 24 Swedish cars
- 25 Devours
- 27 Everything
- 29 Eggs
- 30 Tear
- 32 Dwight Gooden, eg
- 33 Ms. Verdugo
- 34 Oakland team
- 35 Quilters' meeting
- 36 King of Judah
- 38 ___ Davis: Red's fielder
- 41 Ret. fund
- 44 Puzzles, eg.
- 45 Courting events
- 47 Foot hinges
- 49 Ceramic workers
- 50 Homer's enchantress
- 51 French river

- 52 Gullible
- 53 Northeast Tel. Co.
- 55 Dentures
- 56 Estimating words
- 57 Young horse
- 60 Region
- 63 Slippery

Solution to "Tennis Anyone?"



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BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER/ Babysitter 12-15 hrs, my home, call 439-0773.

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CRAFT FAIR

CRAFT FAIR: October 26, 10am-4pm, American Legion Hall, Popular Drive Elsmere.

PTA CRAFT FAIR, on Sunday, Nov. 3rd. 10-4pm, Over 70 Crafters and food all day. Follow signs from Rts 146/20.

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HAIRSTYLIST: Booth Rental, \$75 a week, everything included but your supplies, in large modern salon Delmar 439-6066 or 452-3689

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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.

COOK/FOOD SVC MGR: Prepare lunch & snacks for 84 children, menu planning, shopping, requires ability to cook and love of children. Hours approx 9-3pm. Bethlehem Pre-School, PO Box 4, Rte 9W. Glenmont NY 12077 463-8091.

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ASSISTANT Supervisor of the PIT at BCMS, \$5 per hour, Mon-Fri 2-4pm, 1 evening per month 439-6885.

POSTAL JOBS available. Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-3467.

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RECEPTIONIST: Drs. Office, part-time, Mon-Thurs, Call Mrs. Gellley 462-6429.

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ADOPTION: WE'RE EAGER TO BE LOVING parents to your newborn. Our family can give happiness, security and most important, love. Call collect Greg/Lisa (215) 297-0487.

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GARAGE SALES

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\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
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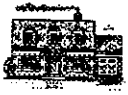
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Main Square
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NANCY KLOPPER

DELMAR RANCH \$117,900



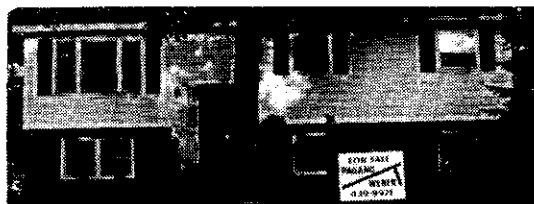
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Dir: Kenwood Condos - Kenwood Ave. between Adams St. & Borthwick Ave.

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File No. CD-90-0020 & CD-89-0075



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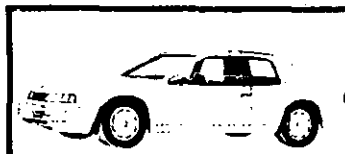
'91 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.
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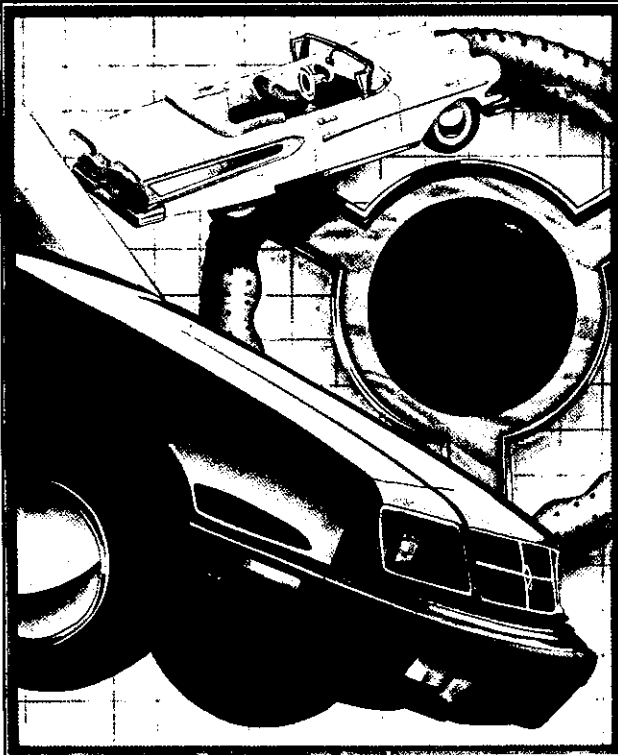
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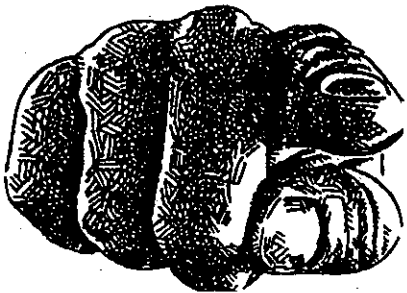


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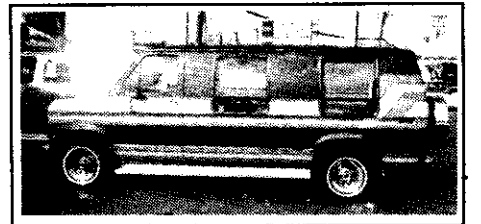
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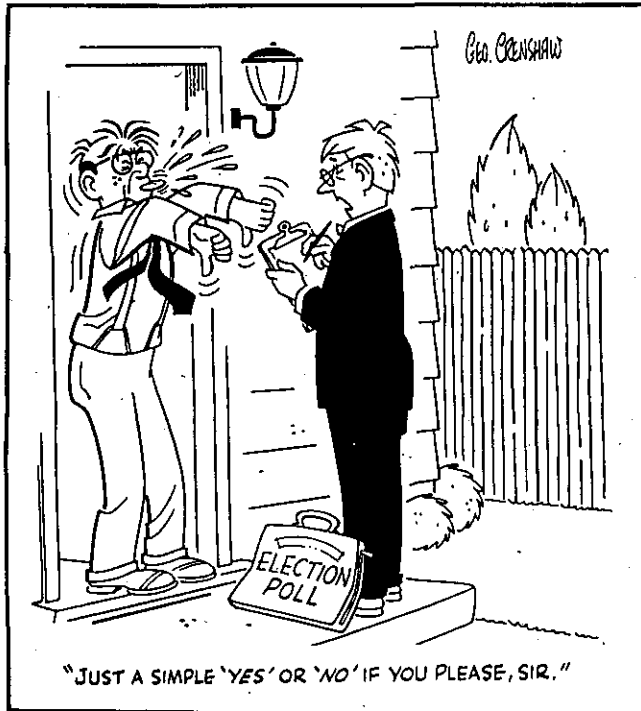
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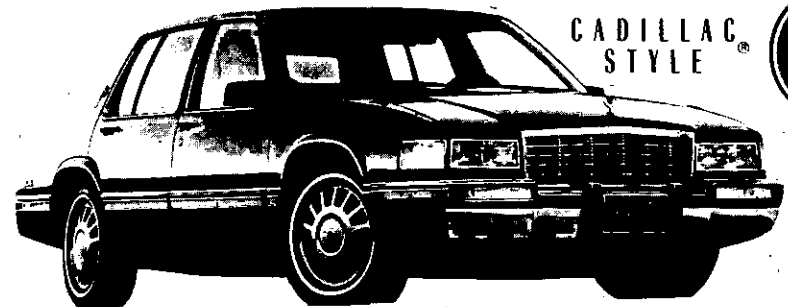
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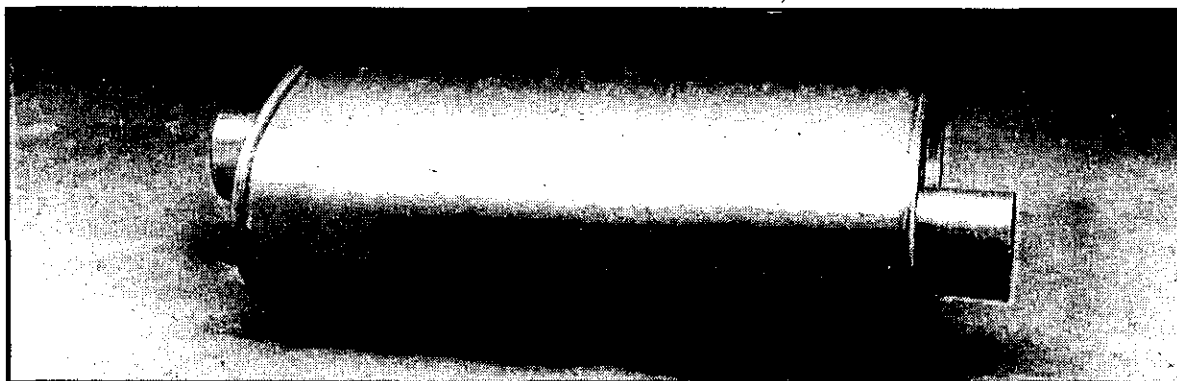


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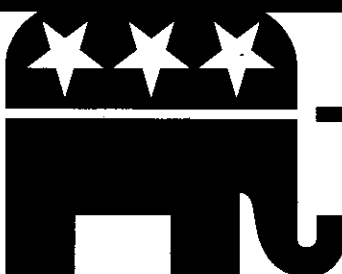
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