



Bethlehem election results no surprise to politicians

By Susan Wheeler

This election year was business as usual for Bethlehem Republicans who easily defeated their opponents to maintain their longstanding political hold on the town. The GOP took their Democratic opponents by a nearly two to one margin. Local politicians attribute the Republicans' success to experience in town government and their candidates' quality, as well as having a greater number of enrolled voters in the town than Democrats.

"The Republicans ran a strong ticket," said Matthew Clyne, Bethlehem Democratic committee chairman. "I get the impression, and this is just my opinion, people are willing to give the incumbent administration the benefit of the doubt on the major issues the town's facing."

Supervisor Ken Ringler agrees: "We do have a great team," he said, "an outstanding group of candidates."

J. Robert Hendrick, former town supervisor, said one reason the Republicans do so well in town elections is that they "address the issues head on," namely the solid waste disposal dilemma and the water problem. He said they also develop "reasonable solutions" to the problems the government faces. Additionally, the Democrats came up with no new ideas about the issues that had already been addressed by the board, he said.

"The residents are content with the government," Hendrick said. "If the Republicans did not address the issues, they would have been voted out of office."

GOP vote tallies

Albany County Board of Election tallies last week show the Republicans topping their opponents by nearly 2 to 1. Final Board of Election figures were not available Tuesday. Ringler garnered 6,543 votes on the Republican line and 405 Conservative votes. His opponent, Slingerlands Democrat William F. McGarry Jr., received 3,908 votes.

Republican incumbents Sheila Fuller and Frederick Webster took the town board seats with 7,349 and 6,833 votes respectively. Democrats Anthony Cornell and James Banagan received 4,401 and 4,715 votes respectively. Republican incumbent town justice Peter Wenger received 7,167 votes, and his opponent, Democrat John Dorfman, garnered 4,621.

Republican Kathleen Newkirk received 6,965 votes for the town clerk seat being vacated by the retiring Carolyn Lyons, while Democrat Florence Derry received 4,154. Receiver of Taxes and Assessments Republican Kenneth Hahn received 7,732 votes, to 3,934 for Democrat Michael Mogul.

Republican Gregg Sagendorph, receiving 7,677 votes, will replace the retiring Martin Cross as the superintendent of highways. His opponent, Democrat Thomas Skultety, received 4,335 votes.

Clyne said this election year was exceptional because the "Hoblock factor," referring to Republican Michael Hoblock's winning campaign for the

Albany County executive seat, encouraged Republicans to vote and vote Republican. The county executive race impacted voter attitudes overall, causing a reaction against "some of the shenanigans going on with respect to the county executive race," he said. "They wanted a change and it carried over, it affected all the races in the suburbs."

This year's Republican slate attracted votes from outside the party, according to Bernard Kaplowitz, Bethlehem GOP committee chairman for 15 years. He said town board candidate Sheila Fuller, the former Bethlehem school board president who was appointed to the board in June, drew votes from "all political persuasions."

Kaplowitz said fewer voters today vote straight down the party line. "Some Democrats voted Republican, perhaps on the Conservative line," he said. "I don't have a doubt there were a lot of crossover votes."

Delmar resident Democrat John Smolinsky, a 1989 Democratic candidate for town board, said he votes for the best candidate, not down the party line. He said this year's Republican candidates were a "better offering."

Smolinsky, who garnered 5,117 votes, lost the 1989 race to Republicans Sheila Galvin and Charles Gunner, who received 6,585 and 6,626 votes respectively.

According to Smolinsky, the president of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, voter enrollment has much to do with the number of Republican, Demo-

□ ELECTION/ page 19

Orchestra has deep local roots

By Susan Graves

The Delmar Community Orchestra doesn't do a lot of tooting its own horn. It doesn't need to!



Mead

Orchestra librarian Ralph Mead said the enjoyment musicians derive from playing is reward in itself, but he said another benefit is "bringing music to those who wouldn't hear live music" if it weren't for the work of the Delmar orchestra.

The 51-year-old non-profit organization, made up entirely of volunteers, gives seven concerts a year and practices every Monday night at town hall.

Several of the concerts are fund-raising events for groups such as O.D. Heck Developmental Disabilities in Schenectady and food pantry fund-raisers at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. The orchestra also plays every year on the Monday following Mother's Day at Good Samaritan Home in Delmar to kick off Home for the Aged week. Other concerts such as the one coming up

□ ORCHESTRA/ page 18

No fear of flying



Army National Guard pilots Frank Young and Barry Lill show their transport helicopter to pupils at Glenmont Elementary School recently.
Elaine McLain

NEW SCOTLAND

Project Hope gets back \$9,000

By Mike Larabee

Following a plea from Project Hope's executive director, the New Scotland Town Board last week reversed itself on a proposed \$9,000 cut for the program, a private non-profit organization designed to help troubled adolescents.

The board voted 4-0 to bring town funding of the program back to 1991 levels after Lewis F. Krupka, executive director for Hope House Inc., spoke out against the cut at the board hearing on the town's \$2.6 million 1992 budget.

The action reversed a recent 3-1 board decision to reduce Project Hope funding to \$5,400. In 1991, the town contributed \$14,400 to the program.

Project Hope, a satellite of Hope House Inc., is an outpatient counseling program for troubled adolescents and their families, according to Krupka. The program emphasizes the importance of treating

young people with problems while they continue to live at home, he said.

In winning back the funding, Krupka was able to convince the board's Republican majority that the program was worth the \$9,000 outlay despite ongoing town fiscal problems. At a budget workshop late last month, GOP councilmen Craig Shufelt, Peter Van Zetten and Wyman Osterhout had voted to reduce Project Hope money, while Supervisor Herbert Reilly dissented. Councilman John Sgarlata abstained from both votes because he is involved in contract negotiations with the organization through his position with Albany County.

Krupka later termed the funding reversal "amazing," and praised board members for listening to his arguments with an open mind.

"It was a healthy sign of elected officials that are willing to hear out another

□ PROJECT HOPE/ page 19

Good news ahead for BC seventh graders

By Susan Graves

If you're a seventh grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School, you'd better watch out — especially if you've been good.

Starting this month, the Bethlehem police will begin to reward the deeds of pupils who are caught in the act of being good.

Mona Prenoveau, acting coordinator of the Youth Networks Project, Det. James J. Corbett and Penny Palagyi, BC middle school guidance counselor, are working on the project, which simply aims to make kids feel better about themselves. All work related to the project is done on a volunteer basis.



Bethlehem Det. James Corbett and Mona Prenoveau, acting Networks coordinator, are getting ready for the new good deeds project. *Elaine McLain*

Prenoveau, a teacher, said "Anything good that makes them feel better about themselves, makes them less at-risk." When she started the Networks job, she said she came up with the idea of having a reward for pupils who are seen doing something good. That reward will take the form of a phone call from Corbett, commending the youth for his action. "It's a sunshine call," Prenoveau said.

The seventh grade recipients will also receive a citation. Teachers and BC staff will refer student good deeds to Palagyi who will then notify the police.

But first, to avoid the "heart attack" factor, Palagyi will contact

the parents for permission and alert them beforehand about the police call. A call from the police without the advance notice would most likely prompt a "What did I do wrong?" reaction, Corbett said.

The project is not intended to be a contest or competition, he added. "Hopefully, lots of kids will get calls."

He thinks "Caught in the Act of Being Good" will help to reinforce the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program that is taught in the sixth grade. "They've had exposure to self-esteem (through DARE); why not feed it back to them?" he said.

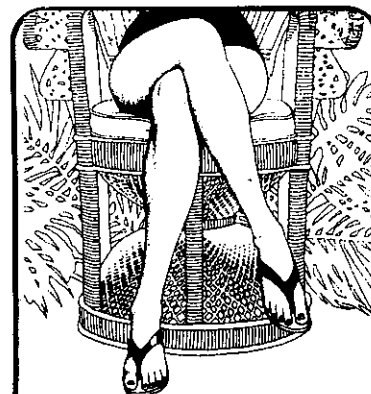
Another part of the rationale of the effort is to reduce negative images sometimes associated with authority figures. "Why should authority figures always be associated with bad news?" Prenoveau said.

Good deeds, even good "little" deeds, can prompt a call "that you visited a sick person, picked up a paper in the hall, showed concern for a new kid," she said.

For starters, Prenoveau has had 500 citations printed up for prospective doers of good deeds. "I hope it (the calls) goes on forever," she added.

St. Thomas students' art work on display

The Albany Institute of History and Art recently had its tenth annual student art contest. Six pupils from St. Thomas School, Delmar, had their work on display. Congratulations to the following artists: Grade Eight, Ayana Barkari and Fabian Martinez; Grade Seven, Meghan Marohn and Taza Schaming; and Grade Six, Peter Emminger and Julie Mazzaferro.



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Ambassadors of goodwill



A.W. Becker School fourth grade pupils display cans and other items collected for the homeless in Albany. Standing front, from left, are Rebecca Moore, Katie McDonald, Brandy Nolan, Cori Tice, Warren Bashwinger and Zach McDaniel. In back are Chris Calabrese, teacher Mark Kearney and David Norkun. Elaine McLain

Delmar woman named to MADD state post

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem resident Karyn J. Connolly is working toward a 20 percent reduction in drunk driving fatalities by the turn of the century.

Connolly, an Elm Estates resident, was appointed Sept. 25 as state administrator of Mothers Against Drunk Driving New York state office. She said 1989 National Highway Traffic Safety Association statistics show that 22,415 persons were killed in alcohol related crashes, while 345,000 were injured. Serious injuries totaled about 86,000, she said. "That's why MADD exists," she said of the international non-profit organization's goal.

MADD, formed in 1980 when a California mother lost her daughter in a drunk driving accident, now has 400 chapters worldwide, with eight in New York. The state office, established in Albany Jan. 1, 1991, had been based in Cedarhurst as a coordinating committee. According to Connolly, the office was moved upstate to provide closer contact with state legislators. MADD "is the largest organization to rid drunk drivers from the highways, eliminate



Delmar's Karyn J. Connolly at her Albany MADD office. Elaine McLain

drunk driving fatalities and to assist victims of drunk driving accidents," she said.

The former executive director of the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District said MADD's efforts to reduce the number of drunk driving accidents have proven successful. In addition, the group, "really a volunteer organization," has more ventures under way, she said.

Connolly, whose responsibilities include coordinating the state chapters' activities, said this is a busy time of year. Several year-round projects are under way, as well as some that relate to specific holidays.

Project Red Ribbon urges drivers to "lie one on," she said. Because drunk driving incidents in-

crease during the holiday season, MADD's red ribbon effort asks motorists to display the ribbons in their vehicles, she said. It should serve as a reminder of responsible driving.

"I'm really excited because we have senior citizens and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) members working together," she said. "We have both ends of the spectrum cutting ribbon."

Other activities include participation in a national candlelight vigil in Boston, designing bumper stickers for school buses, sending out information to all state school districts on a state-wide and national essay and poster contest and preparing for graduation and prom time. Last year MADD donated funds toward

NEW SCOTLAND

Bethlehem crews laying Font Grove water pipes

By Mike Larabee

After four years of planning, laying water line for the new Font Grove water district was set to begin this week.

The district, which will ultimately serve more than a dozen New Scotland homes, has been on the drawing board since 1986. Earlier this year, Font Grove residents David and Mary Carol White threatened legal action if more time passed without substantial progress.

In 1986, the Whites paid \$20,000 to help fund construction of the district.

The water district will replace a system of existing 100-year-old pipes, as well as bring water to lots and homes not currently served by any municipal system. It will link with new Town of Bethlehem lines on Font Grove Road and, in

addition, will service Upper Font Grove Road property on the opposite side of the Delaware and Hudson rail tracks that run parallel to Font Grove Road.

At its Wednesday, Nov. 6, meeting, the town board approved a bond resolution authorizing borrowing of up to \$30,000 for the project. The resolution was drafted by Town Attorney Frederick Riester.

"The boring under the track has been completed," Riester said Thursday. "The next step is for Bethlehem to run the line."

Bruce Secor, Bethlehem's public works commissioner, said that, weather permitting, the project should be finished around Dec. 1. "Our plan is to stay with it until we're done," he said.

Secor said town crews were to begin installing the pipe this week. Workers will replace "rotten" three-inch pipe with 1,600 feet of eight-inch pipe and 800 feet of six-inch pipe, he said.

Aside from the Whites, Delmar's Klersy Building Corp. has contributed \$10,000 to the project. Klersy owns vacant property on the west side of Upper Font Grove Road.

"We've got a substantial amount of money already in the till on this because we had the cash contribution from Klersy and White a number of years ago," said Riester. "Those dollars plus the dollars that were authorized to be borrowed will be enough to take care of paying Bethlehem for their work on the line."

Riester said establishing this district was complicated because the concerns of three parties — the Town of Bethlehem, homeowners who for the first time would receive municipal water, and Klersy and White (which he grouped together because the Whites had purchased their property from Klersy) — had to be addressed.

Bethlehem Central High School's after graduation party, she said. "We want the students to have a wonderful, beautiful experience."

According to Connolly, the second individual to hold the salaried position, MADD also provides victim assistance in the form of court accompaniment and monitoring, as well as offering support groups. In addition, MADD works with the county STOP DWI program, she said.

Connolly said her position is "very exciting and very interesting." She said she recently attended a MADD leadership development conference in Dallas, Texas, the group's national headquarters. "I was impressed at the dedication, commitment and energy of the volunteers," she said.

Wendy Hamilton, chair of MADD's state organization, said Connolly was chosen from among 100 applicants for the position.

Radio station tight-lipped on program format

The program director of Delmar's new radio station, WRAV 94.5 FM, is keeping the station's format under wraps until it signs on the air next week.

John Daniels, program director and morning show host, said the station is expected to officially sign on Monday morning, Nov. 18. Until then, however, the programming format for the station touted as "the new mix" will remain a mystery, he said.

Daniels said that his show, mornings from 6 to 10 a.m., features "music people want to hear."

"It'll be a good time," he said.

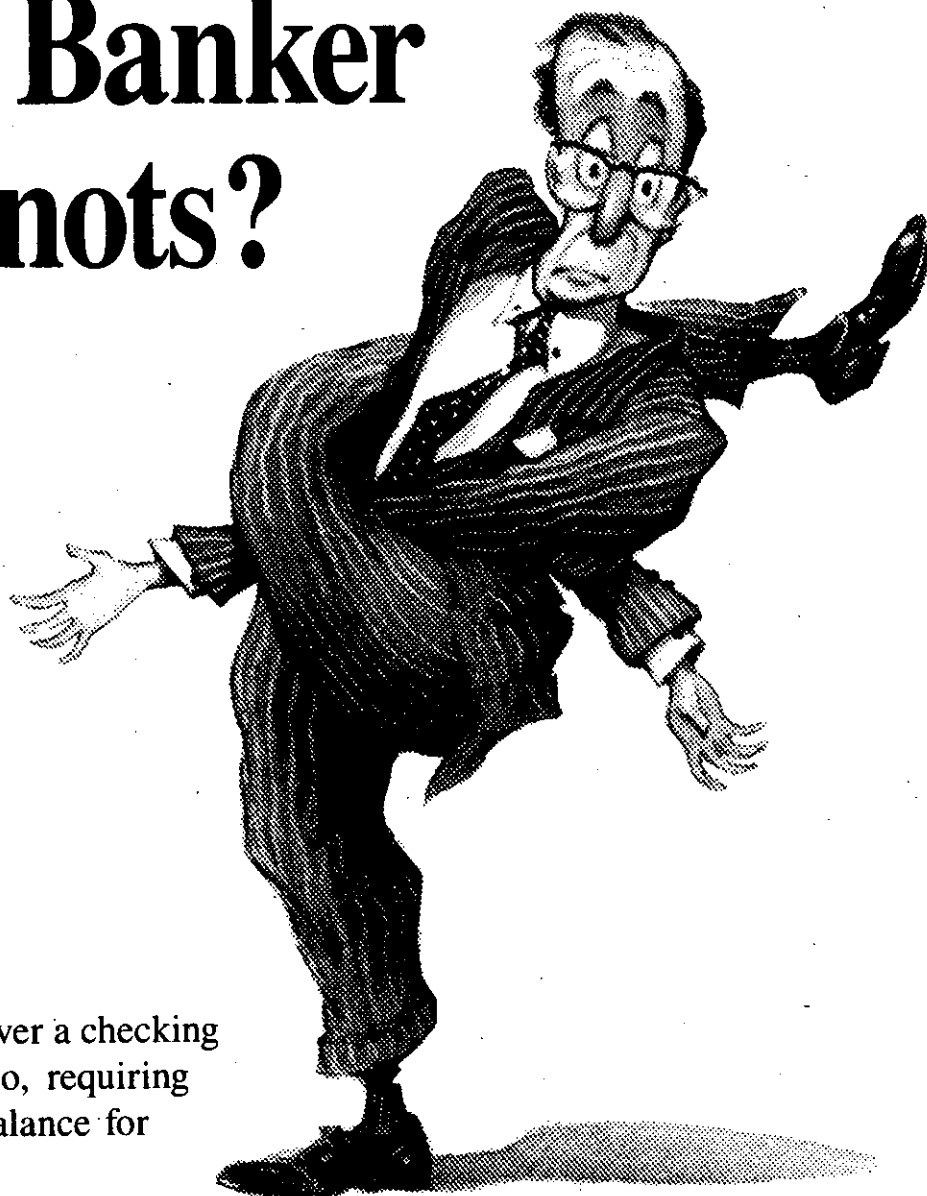
Entertainment critic Bruce Hallenbeck will join the station, which has a "light news commitment," Daniels said. Traffic updates will be given, he said, as well as weather reports, possibly by a staff meteorologist.

Susan Wheeler

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Thumbs up for BC kindergarten plan

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem's Kindergarten Early Intervention Program is a "powerful project" requiring a small amount of time and money, according to J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction.

McAndrews told the board of education at its regular meeting last week the program helps kindergartners with deficiencies in reading or other skills through additional support. The results of the program involving 21 pupils, developed last year by Slingerlands Elementary School kindergarten teacher Helen Salamone, showed improved student performances on letter identification tests, he said.

The board unanimously approved funding for the project at \$3,160. The program will begin in December.

"This is a powerful project for a small amount of time and a small amount of money," McAndrews said. Last year the program was funded through the district's Future Directions money.

According to Salamone, all of the pupils' scores improved, as well as their self-esteem, after the eight-week program. Several of the pupils listed as remedial last year, were not categorized that way as first graders, she said.

This year a maximum of 30 children will be served by the

Multiple sclerosis group to meet

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

The group provides an oppor-



J. Briggs McAndrews

program, Salamone said. Children from this year's 12 kindergarten sections will be recommended to the program by their kindergarten teacher after early screening and Marie Clay Letter Identification test scores are gauged, she said.

"It's a boost for the kids who come in developmentally behind the other children," Salamone said. "It's an extra to help them catch up with the others. It gives them a good self-image."

Teachers plan an individual program, to be implemented by a tutor, for the pupils, Salamone said. Areas which receive attention include pupils' listening, read-

tunity for education, sharing, and socialization for those with MS, their families and friends. For information, call the chapter office at 452-1631. For self-help group information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

ing and letter recognition skills, or manual skills, such as drawing or using scissors, she said.

According to McAndrews, the key to the project's success will be in tracking the pupils who have participated in the program to see whether they will need help in their later school years, specifically in the fifth through seventh grade, he said.

Library announces video contest winners

Seven area youngsters were recently named winners of Bethlehem's home video contest.

Matt and Dania Zalen of Delmar were awarded the video set "The Chronicles of Narnia" for their film skit, "Big Brothers are Dangerous."

Amanda, Nicole, Laurie and Kristyne Kondrat and Katie O'Brien of Glenmont won tickets to the New York State Theater Institute production of Pinocchio for their film, "Blackeye Christmas."

The winners were chosen by a panel from TV 31 and the Bethlehem Public Library, and their films were shown on channel 31 during Local Cable Programming Week.

V'ville counselor initiates recycling program at high school

A Voorheesville high school counselor has helped kick off a recycling program at the school.

A poster stating "Good Planets are Hard to Find" hangs in the office of Amy Riddell, senior high guidance counselor at Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. These are not idle words to Riddell, who took its motto to heart and started a paper recycling program at the school.

Riddell decided recycling was worth a try. Students and staff now think twice before depositing that used piece of paper in the wastebasket.

Each classroom contains an empty box for white loose-leaf and office paper. The main office, guidance and counseling center,

teachers' workroom, assistant principal's office and district office have boxes for white, colored and computer paper.

When full, the boxes are placed in special bins for collection, without charge, by an agent. The elementary school will soon be doing the same, according to Principal Edward Diegel.

The idea seems to be catching on, Riddell said, saying that students are starting a "Students for Environmental Action Club" so that they can do even more to help their school and the environment.

Participation in this program does make a difference, notes Riddell. "For every piece of paper we recycle, we will protect the environment, save natural resources, and conserve landfill space," she said.

Fire department hearing in Elsmere today

The Assembly Republican Task Force on Volunteer Firefighters is holding a public hearing today, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Elsmere Fire Station on 15 Poplar Drive, Elsmere.

The hearing will focus on how budget cuts in the Office of Fire Prevention and Control affecting fire training and arson investigation are impacting Capital District fire departments and communities.

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Matters of Opinion

A tale of two towns

How could two adjacent towns come up with such sharply contrasting judgments of the opposing political parties as happened last week in Bethlehem and New Scotland?

Voters in Bethlehem returned the town government to its antique pattern of total Republicanism, after interrupting it four years ago by electing a Democrat as a town councilman. With Supervisor Ken Ringler leading the way on the strength of results in his first term, his party swept all contested offices. All margins hovered around 3-to-2, and despite all odds, it was the tax collector, the inevitable Ken Hahn, who came through with a smashing 2-to-1 victory and second place among the victors. Bethlehem has been a Republican town since man remembereth

Editorials

not, but tradition can be a sometime thing if efficiency and effectiveness of government are not evident to the governed.

Then: New Scotland! After suffering all the arrows in the opponents' quiver, Supervisor Herb Reilly came up smiling — and with doubly good reason, for his principal running mates were named to the Town Board, thus giving the Democrats a majority there. This was after a vigorous campaign in which no prisoners were taken by either side.

Can it be that quality local government depends on numerous factors other than mere party labels?

Breakthrough in the Legislature

County Executive Coyne was able to do his thing, both in and out of his official capacity, thanks to his party's majority in the County Legislature that was intermittently inattentive, complaisant, supine, or bewildered. That's why, for example, we have the Coyne arena disfiguring downtown Albany on the one hand and financial woes and scandals on the other.

The quality of the Legislature's composition has been the critical factor — that and the arrogance engendered by a 2-to-1 majority that often left Republicans sounding like a choir of 13 sopranos.

Albany County actually has a strong Legislature/weak Executive government. When the members of both parties choose to exercise their prerogatives, they have the capacity to keep the executive in line. Conceivably, the majority could do much to frustrate County Executive Hoblock and nullify important aspects of whatever programs and reforms he may put together.

But, fortunately, the Legislature may be on the verge of a newfound responsibility. One hopeful sign can be seen in new Democratic members who (if for no reason other than personal ambitions and agendas) may

be expected to display occasional independence of the party line.

Of equal significance is the slightly expanded Republican delegation. At least two more seats are going to be claimed by the minority. And this deprives the Democrats of the magic number of 26 in the 39-member body. That alone has enabled the majority to always have its way on budgetary and similar key decisions. This, in fact, was perhaps the second most important single outcome of last week's vote. (An interesting sidelight is the substantial increase in the number of lawyers who join the Legislature in January.)

Assuming that the Republicans will have leadership capable of creating coalitions on a variety of constructive positions (this is an assumption yet to be proven), the Albany County Legislature can still redeem itself in a productive partnership with the new County Executive. Mr. Hoblock was chosen in a backlash against misfeasance and nonfeasance, and he describes goals that deserve a chance at success. Responsible behavior by legislators of both parties (in their own interest as well as the public's) can help assure that opportunity.

Rightly, a burning issue

Constant reassurance about a family's safety in the home is always prominent in the minds of almost everyone.

One key part of that security is confidence in fire protection. The hazard of fires of all kinds is justifiably high in the awareness of an area's residents.

Particularly in suburban and rural towns, where fire companies are staffed by part-time volunteers, proper training of the firefighters is vital to their own safety as well as to their effectiveness in rescuing people, limiting damage, and preventing the spread of flames.

For some time, the State of New York has underwritten that training by providing instructors for the volunteers. Now the training is being reduced by administrative decisions in the Department of State, which cut some \$600,000 from the department's Office of Fire Prevention and control.

The desirability of such training can be easily assumed; its absolute essentiality is properly an issue between the department

and skeptics.

Firefighters in our area have an opportunity this evening (Wednesday) to testify as to how training reduction affects their work (and that "constant reassurance" in each community).

Some of the principal skeptics are Republican members of the New York State Assembly. They have put together a "task force" inquiring into the question. It has scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. at the Elsmere Fire Department. Assemblyman John J. Faso, a member of the task force, will be the host to other legislators from the area and elsewhere in the state. The group is justified in seeking clarification of the issue; at the proper time the Department of State should be willing to respond in the same context.

Beyond what firefighters can do to guard your safety, of course, is everyone's responsibility to be alert for particular hazards and unsafe practices. To a considerable degree, fire safety always is an individual concern and duty.

Our Bill of Rights at 200

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, through its chairman, Warren E. Burger, the retired Chief Justice, has made public a series of articles on the Bill of Rights. These first 10 amendments to the Constitution were ratified 200 years ago next month.

In recognition of the importance of the Bill of Rights to every American, The Spotlight Newspapers will publish the commission's explanation and interpretation of the various amendments' background and significance.

The series begins with an initial clarification on why the new United States needed to add such amendments to the Constitution after its adoption in 1788.

The Spotlight will publish the Commission's documents in each issue for the next several weeks. Following is what the Commission describes as a "prologue" to the subsequent discussions.

The need and the issues

The delegates at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia did not put a Bill of Rights in the Constitution that they drafted for submission to the people of the 13 states. Some of the delegates wanted such a Bill included; George Mason, Edmund Randolph, and Elbridge Gerry felt so strongly about its omission that they declined to sign the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

Some other delegates thought that, since the new national government was a government of delegated powers, it would have no powers except those specified and that, therefore, no restraints on that government were needed to protect individual rights. And some believed that because most of the states had their own bills of rights, a national bill might conflict with state law and cause problems.

Others feared that, if specific rights were listed, it would be assumed that any omissions had been deliberate. Still others felt that consideration of a Bill of Rights could wait.

The majority, including James Madison, thought the immediate task was to create a national government that would work, because the national government created by the Articles of Confederation had proved feeble and ineffective.

Very soon, however, it appeared that there would be difficulty in some states — particularly Virginia, New York, and Massachusetts — in obtaining ratification of the Constitution without a Bill of Rights. The leaders then agreed that when the question arose in the states' ratifying conventions, assurances should be given that a Bill of Rights would be promptly dealt with by Congress. This satisfied enough of the objectors so that on June 21, 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the Constitution, putting it into effect in those nine states.

George Mason in Virginia, who had led the drafting of that state's Bill of Rights, vigorously opposed ratification by Virginia, and Patrick Henry joined him. The skills of James Madison and young John Marshall, backed by George Washington, were needed to muster 89 votes for the 79 opposing the Constitution.

Early in the First Federal Congress in 1789, James Madison fulfilled the "gentlemen's agreement" and introduced a draft bill of rights for consideration. Madison observed, "It will be a desirable thing to extinguish from the bosom of every member of the community any apprehensions that there are those among his countrymen who wish to deprive them of the liberty for which they valiantly fought and honorably bled."

RIGHTS / page 8

THE
Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Your Opinion Matters

'That's what I like about the South'

In his still-popular recording of the 1944 song of that name, Phil Harris recited all the presumed delights of life in Dixie.

I like Phil's rapid-fire delivery, but most of the sentiment is pretty well outdated by now. It's sort of like that current TV commercial that promotes the use of cotton in a weird romantic context.

For better or worse, the southern states have come to signify something quite different from candied yams. Just now, the symbol of southern hospitality is not Scarlett despite her recent renaissance, but rather David Duke, who has emerged from under his hood to become the Republican nominee for governor of Louisiana.

David Duke's politics are repugnant to Americans of any partisan persuasion — except, apparently, in Louisiana, and perhaps in some other southern territories. He thoroughly fits President Bush's label of him as an insincere charlatan. As a curiosity, however, he bodes ill for the nation when the likes of Phil Donahue is ready to give him national exposure as a purportedly serious politician.

Unfortunately, too, the President's efforts to repudiate Mr. Duke as a Republican are mini-

mized by the sorry fact that Mr. Bush's own positions, strategies, and declarations often can be construed as tinged with racially divisive overtones.

Uncle Dudley

David Duke's prospects in the forthcoming vote are said to be related to the unpopularity of a former Louisiana governor, Edwin Edwards, who has weathered a few trials in which it was alleged — but never proven — that he had cut too many corners on his way to the bank. As it happens, I know Governor Edwards well enough to believe his assertions of innocence, and I hope that he returns to the statehouse in Baton Rouge. But his effectiveness will be limited (as will his prospects next week) by the allegations.

Louisiana was, after all, Huey Long's state. I've written before about his assassination and the small personal view I have of the circumstances.

Over in Mississippi, the Republicans have elected a far right-winger as the new governor. All this is in keeping with Lyndon Johnson's heritage. He knew that

his success in getting a civil rights law enacted would mean that many southerners would desert the Democratic party forever. That is the basis for the Republican strength — once unthinkable — in the South. It is an unworthy "principle" for a national party to condone. But it's also a natural outgrowth of the "southern strategy" devised by Richard M. Nixon and employed by many of those who have followed him.

There's a new, and very good, TV series on NBC with the odd title of "I'll Fly Away." It features a youngish lawyer in a state that I believe is Alabama.

Millions of us got a long look at what too often passes for statesmanship down there when the Hill-Thomas hearings were televised. The exalted Senator from Alabama, Howell Heflin, a former judge who was released to the Senate pending good behavior, put on an incredible performance that stunned his audience. Only in relation to gentlemen named Hatch, Kennedy, Simpson, and Specter did Mr. Heflin seem up to par.

Sorry, Phil Harris, we'd better do another take on what's to like about the South.

**... and still champeen!
Richard J. Conners**

By Daniel E. Button

The other night, at a public event, a lady turned to me and said, "I've finally thrown out your campaign poster." Another friend standing nearby interjected "I still have a Button button."

Those reports are typical of ones that I hear rather frequently from friends (and people I'd never known were

Point of View

friends) a quarter-century after the fact. It was 25 years ago this past week when the Times Union's banners read, in this order:

**BUTTON IS ELECTED
ROCKEFELLER WINS**

The display was predicated on a general astonishment. Nobody (and I mean almost literally, no one) had expected the result in my case — and Nelson Rockefeller himself had been an underdog in much of his race for a third term.



I was the Republican and Liberal candidate for the United State House of Representatives. My predecessor, Leo O'Brien, had won by 88,000 votes two years earlier. To win meant turning around just about one vote out of every two cast then. I mapped the campaign's strategy in the realistic assumption that no candidate other than myself would be willing to do what a winning campaign would obligate, and then I managed it as well. I worked hard at it; I really needed to win, inasmuch as I'd quit my job to run, and the alternative to Congress was, you might say, the breadline. It was a quixotic campaign, if a heartfelt one. I had the benefit of waves of volunteers who saw a chance to trip up Daniel P. O'Connell; and the further advantage of the aggressive, shrewd, and committed county chairmanship of Joseph C. Frangella.

Some of them may feel disenchanted when they now read that I frequently wish I hadn't run. A few friends have heard me say, "If I had known Dick as well then as I do now, I wouldn't have run against him." The opponent was, of course, Richard J. Conners, who now is completing a half-century of public service.

In 1966, Dick was president of the Albany Common Council. He had been in municipal office already for 25 years. During that time every aldermanic vote was unanimous. Ergo, he had always gone along with what the organization wanted. It was a handy stick for an opponent. Dan O'Connell counseled, as ever, that Democrats didn't have to run for election in Albany; they stood for election. That year, it was poor advice. I've long had a theory that the voting public discerns which candidate most wants the job and, accordingly, gives that person an edge.

Dick Conners would have been a perfectly acceptable member of the United States House of Representatives if he had won. Undoubtedly, his votes there frequently would not have been the same as mine were; philosophically as well as in basic partisan ways, we differed greatly. As he has proven throughout his career, Dick Conners is close to the people he represents, and he represents their interests — including constituent service — quite well indeed. As Assemblyman for nearly the past 15 years, he has been dedicated, hardworking, accessible, reliable.

That's as a public official; as an individual, he is honest and honorable; companionable and friendly; unassuming and unpretentious; a devoted and loyal gentleman. I can personally attest, with appreciation, that he is big enough to rise above past hostilities and the temporary humiliation of defeat. This, I believe, is traceable to a personal comfort in the belief that one's partisan positions have been appropriate. By contrast, when I was subsequently defeated, the victor never was able to face me.

That last thought brings about another: If Dick Conners had been elected to Congress in 1966, then Erastus Corning — with Nelson Rockefeller's assent (why? that's another story) — wouldn't have been able to create a life sinecure here for Samuel S. Stratton. History would have been different indeed.

So here's to Dick Conners, a fine legislator, a peerless person — this sincere testament from the only opponent who ever was able to defeat him at the polls.

I realize some of my comments may do a disservice to the serious goal of my campaign. I should emphasize that I wholeheartedly believed in its purpose: basically to try to strengthen the minority party in Albany, the area, and in the House. In Washington, I followed the advice of John F. Kennedy to vote one's conscience. Ultimately, that meant speaking and voting against the Vietnam War, a disastrously unpopular position at that time.

How a rascal created Buffalo Bill

One of the most effectively done lightly humorous pieces, accomplished from within a seriously reported memoir, appears in the current (November/December) issue of "Adirondack Life." As recounted by the magazine's senior editor, Elizabeth Folwell, the article is titled "Ned Buntline or, The Blighter of Blue Mountain Lake." And it's subtitled "The improbable life and times of Edward Z. C. Judson," who was, in fact, "Ned Buntline."

Even before getting into the text, I was completely taken by this introductory quote from an 1849 book: "... A black-hearted toad, a rank coward, an assassin, a seducer and a murderer, with a face like a bladder of lard, almost goggle-eyed, humpbacked, and red-headed." The book promised (and perhaps succeeded) to "unmask to a horror-stricken community his debaucheries, adulteries, revelries, cruelties, threats, and murders."

Here's more on the "odious rascal," as summed up by Ms. Folwell, who describes him as "a legend in his own mind," with a half-dozen other aliases:

"Published accounts of his real and imagined exploits fueled the tabloids of the mid 1800s... With a handful of fellow adventurers he plotted to annex Canada and was foiled in Quebec City; he fought in a dozen duels and led murderous mobs. He railed against obscene literature as he carried on numerous torrid love affairs, and spoke out for temperance with booze on his breath.

"He met a jack-of-all-trades from Iowa, William Cody, and catapulted him into fame as Buffalo Bill, thus creating the mythical

Constant Reader

Wild West that Americans swallowed hook, line, and sinker." He also wrote 150 serial romance novels over a half-century and "made a fortune from unabashed trash and rivers of saccharine."

It's a good yarn, and well worth the reading. Find yourself a copy of "Adirondack Life" (\$2.95, with annual subscriptions — six issues plus a guide to the outdoors — for \$17.95). It's published in Jay (Essex County), Zip 12941.

The Buntline story is an agreeable change of pace from the magazine's emphasis on current matters of interest in the north country. I liked an engaging and beautifully illustrated "Ice Age Itinerary," namely, scouring the countryside for traces of the glacier. The article, by Joseph Guerri, a geologist who served on the field team for the State Geological Survey's glacial mapping project, notes that this "first comprehensive mapping of surficial deposits in northern New York" can now be purchased in map form for \$7 from Publication Sales, at the State Museum in Albany. The Adirondack sheet of the Surficial Geologic Map of New York State is the last and largest of five state sheets.

Striking in hauntingly somber monochrome are several photographs by Richard J. Linke, an arts professor at Skidmore, who

employs paper negatives and alternative processes to create his subtle tones and moods.

"Talking Turkey" relates the unexpected success of the big wild bird: "Thanks to an aggressive reintroduction program and the bird's own resourcefulness, the wild turkey now appears firmly established in northern New York." With reference to his difficulty in photographing some toms, the narrator, Dennis Aprill, says he has been told that "some researchers believe that a turkey's eyesight is ten times better than a human's."

An exhaustive review of the state of health care in the Adirondacks is factual, informative, and ultimately distressing despite community efforts to provide more facilities and personnel. For example, "In four Adirondack counties, the rates of cardiovascular disease are usually high, and the death rate from stroke is twice the state rate. In two counties, the fetal death rate is also double that of the state's" — and so on. And the small Adirondack hospitals are finding it difficult to stay in business.

It's still just a bit out of season, but I liked Ms. Folwell's short piece on caroling which concludes: "So much of this season's energy is spent on picking the right gifts, and then worrying whether... people will like them. But we might instead consider the measure of small gestures, delivered at the risk of their looking simple, things exchanged freely from the heart."

Matters of Opinion

Bill of Rights

(From page 6)

He had reduced a large number of suggested amendments — many of which had been suggested in the state ratifying conventions — to 12. The specific and pragmatic nature of the Bill of Rights owes much to Madison. For example, instead of accepting Anti-Federalist demands for an outright ban on a federal standing army, he crafted the Second and Third Amendments, which recognized the right of the states to maintain state armies or "militia," but did not prohibit the federal government from maintaining its own, professional army.

Pressed by other business, including the establishment of the new federal government, Congress did not hurry its consideration of Madison's proposals, but on Sept. 24, 1789, the House and Senate agreed on 12 proposed amendments and submitted them to the state legislatures for ratification.

The first two proposed amendments, which dealt with the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives and congressional salaries, were rejected by the states. The other 10 were approved when Virginia became the eleventh state to ratify them on Dec. 15, 1791.

Word for the week

Charlatan: A quack, fake, mountebank. A person who pretends to have expert knowledge or skill that he or she does not have. Various sources for the word include Latin and Italian words for one who cries out in the marketplace, and a seller of papal indulgences at Cerreto, a town in Italy.

Magazine recycle day seeks to reduce trash

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Work on Waste, together with Students Reduce Our Trash will be holding a Magazine and Catalogue Recycling Drive on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 until 2 at Bethlehem Central High School. Bring magazines and catalogues but please, no phone books, newspapers, or newsprint newsletters.

Our recent hardcover book and plastics recycling day was very successful, with 3,360 pounds of books being delivered to Ash Trading Company in Menands for recycling (they even recycle the covers).

We thank the community for its support in our efforts to reduce the amount of trash being produced; we especially thank the Boy Scouts from Troop 75 who helped us for the entire day with

Vox Pop

enthusiasm and courtesy. the scouts who participated were Brian Corrigan, Matt Singerle, Joe Bush, Vincent Giglia, Tim Bush, Mike Caruso, Peter Emminger, Brian McCarthy, Scott Rhodes, Josh Spencer, Jeff Taylor, Kevin Corrigan, Rick Clark, Dan Ryan, Chris Baker and Sean Ryan. Thanks also to their leader, Bob Tangorre.

Mary L. LoGiudice, for
Bethlehem Work on Waste

Thanks from Elsmere 'A'

On behalf of members of the Elsmere Fire Co. A., Inc., I would like to thank residents of the Elsmere Fire District who once again supported us most generously during our recent fund drive.

Robert C. White
President

Support given firemen shows community spirit

Editor, The Spotlight:

Members of the Delmar Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary convey their thanks and appreciation for support during our Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention.

While our efforts were made easier, by the cooperation of Mother Nature and our fellow firefighters, it was very gratifying to receive the amount of local support that we did. To the many vendors, neighbors, and friends of the Delmar Fire Department, we thank you for your time and resources.

It was also heartwarming to witness the amount of community support demonstrated, both along our parade routes and on our carnival grounds. It is obvious that the spirit of volunteerism is still, after 80 years, at work in the Delmar Fire Department, and that community spirit, after nearly 200 years, is very much alive and well in the Town of Bethlehem.

Edward Wroblewski, President

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Police need weapons vital to our protection

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Marjory O'Brien's letter to the editor in the Oct. 30 *Spotlight*, in which she disputes the need to outfit our police officers with semi-automatic pistols: perhaps she has missed something.

More specifically, these facts: That our police officers have been violently attacked by ruthless criminals during performance of their duties; that felonious criminals and drug dealers carrying automatic weapons pass through the Town of Bethlehem en route from New York City to points north; that the majority of people would prefer their police officers be adequately and comparably equipped when they are called upon to protect us and our families from these unsavory individuals; that no community is exempt from the ravages of violent crime just because we try to convince ourselves that we live in Wonderland; that residents of Killeen, Texas, did not expect the tragic massacre that destroyed so many lives and would have been worse except for brave and selfless action by nearby police officers.

The "reality of life" is that a tragedy could occur in Bethlehem, and if it did I'll bet that those who would put the police at a disadvan-

tage would complain the loudest that the police were ineffective if they could not bring the situation under control quickly.

Mrs. O'Brien makes the point that the expenditure for semi-automatic pistols is unnecessary and should not be made just because we might be able to afford it. Perhaps this advice would be more appropriate for the school board when it prepares its budget.

I suggest that the expenditure is a most proper one if someday it saves an innocent life or provides one of our police officers the ability to adequately defend himself or herself if fired upon.

The police are *not* the enemy.

George M. Kaufman

Glenmont

Our 'Constant Reader' makes an editor happy

Editor, The Spotlight:

Jean Manogue of Colonie, one of your readers and ours, sent us a copy of the "Constant Reader" column of Sept. 4 about "Country Woman." Of course we loved the columnist's positive response upon discovering our publication.

The magazine began as "Farm Wife News" in 1971, and we changed our name to "Country Woman" in 1986. I have been doing my "Editor in the Country" workday series on farms and ranches since 1976 and, as you can imagine, it has been a fantastic educational opportunity for me personally. And it gives me the chance to share with our readers the great diversity of agriculture across our land, as well as a glimpse of the innovative, dedicated families who make it work.

Ann Kaiser, Editor
Country Woman magazine

Greendale, Wisconsin

Your Opinion Matters Community interest made candidate forum a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the two New Scotland Town Supervisor candidates, Mr. Reilly and Mr. Van Wormer, and the four New Scotland Town council candidates, Mr. Coffin, Mr. Decker, Mr. Sgarlata, and Mr. Vollaro, for their participation in the candidate forum held Nov. 3 at the Voorheesville High School.

The event proved to be a tremendous success, as was evident from the crowd of over 200 town residents who attended.

Some of the candidates had tried to lead the public to believe that the forum was going to be a partisan event. At the time of the forum's initial inception, it was always the intention of the Clarkville, Feura Bush, and Orchard Park Neighborhood Associations, as well as of the

Albany County League of Women Voters, to conduct a non-partisan community service in order to better inform the voters of New Scotland as to where the candidates stood on the major issues facing our communities.

More importantly, I think it is appropriate to thank those in the community who supported the forum. Without their participation and their demand for being better educated on the issues, the forum never would have been a reality.

I am looking forward to conducting more joint projects like the candidates' forum with the other neighborhood associations within New Scotland. The success of this year's forum proves that when we pull together as a community nothing is impossible.

Joseph M. Cotazino, Jr.
President,

Orchard Park Neighborhood Association.

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Delmar pilot builds bridges across the sky

By Susan Wheeler

Ask Delmar resident Millard Harmon how to build a bridge and he might answer with an airplane, his Beech-36, Ten Romeo.

Harmon, who has been to the Soviet Union 42 times, has built what he calls a "friendship bridge" between the United States and Russia. The 65-year-old, who completed four of the trips himself in his 1969 single-engine aircraft, began building friendly relations in 1983, following his early retirement as senior staff member to the former New York State Assembly Republican leader James L. Emery. He is a former director of summer sessions with the State University of New York at Oswego and Geneseo, helped establish the Labor Staff Academy and served as a consultant to various companies.

The Elsmere Avenue resident,



Delmar pilot Millard Harmon stands with his Beech-36, Ten Romeo, at the Albany County Airport. He has made

four trips to the Soviet Union in the plane.

Elaine McLain



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who made his first trip to the U.S.S.R. in 1958 to do a field study on Soviet schools for his doctorate from Boston University, said he returned to the schools in 1983 to update his doctorate. He said he noticed during his visits that many of the children were concerned with a possible war be-

tween the Americans and Soviets. "I was the first American in the flesh these children had ever met," he said.

Just one class, at Moscow Boarding School 38, where the children see little of their families, asked Harmon about his family. "The experience at School 38 was

so unique," the father of five said. He showed them photos of his family and Ten Romeo, named from the last three characters on its registration number, N7710R. When he asked them if they thought their government would allow him to fly his aircraft on a flight on friendship from Albany

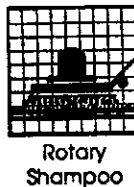
Group to have holiday gift sale

The Friends United fourth annual Holiday Gift Sale will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a private residence on Hilton Road, Voorheesville, off Route 85A, near LeVie's.

The sale will offer Christmas ornaments, decorations and gifts as well as miniature bisque dolls for doll houses, small wooden villages, Victorian ornaments and wreaths, quilted items, dolls and bears by local artists. Hot milled cider and cookies are available near the Christmas tree while shopping for country and Victorian gifts.

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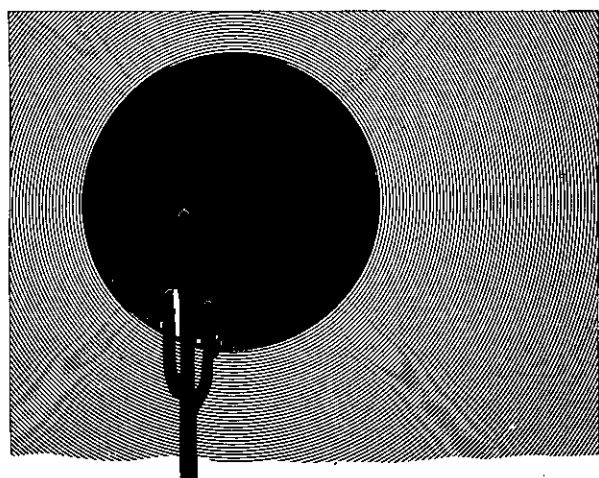


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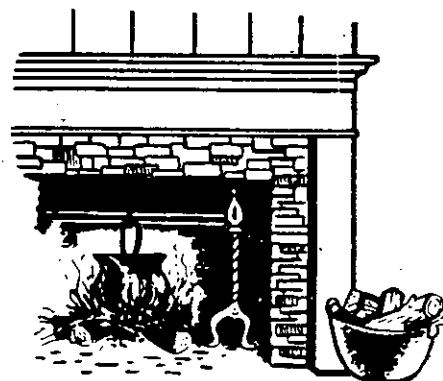
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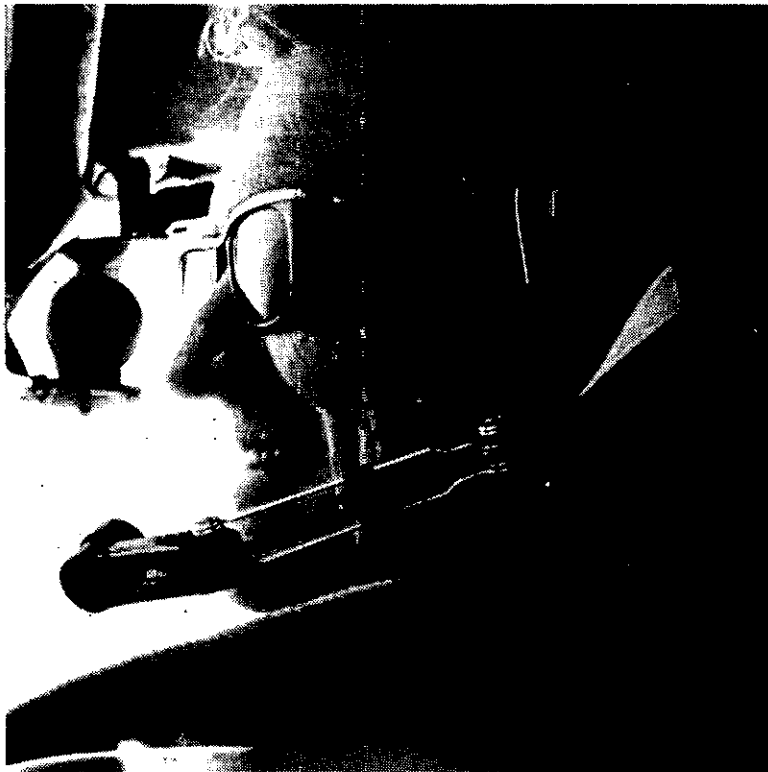
to Moscow, they excitedly replied yes, he said.

Harmon said the next couple of years and eight trips were spent planning the trip. Besides building a friendship bridge, he said his goal was to set a speed record into Moscow from Helsinki, Finland, which he accomplished.

Although Harmon received "quite a reception," he was put under house arrest for the interim of his stay because he arrived without a visa, he said. An arresting soldier kept repeating "This is such a shame," he said. Meanwhile, Ten Romeo, "the slickest looking aircraft," was put under an armed guard during the four-day stay because it created such a stir, he said.

Harmon regards himself as fortunate to own Ten Romeo, which is furnished with special equipment. He said he bought the plane to keep his children in touch with their grandparents. Instead of driving 30 hours to Kansas City, Missouri or La Crosse, Wisc., he said he'd fly his children and wife, Ruth. "I didn't want the kids to miss out on the grandparenting experience, he said. "Once the kids grew up, I found a new way to use Ten Romeo."

While in the Air Force during World War I Harmon accumulated



Harmon, 65, pilots Ten Romeo, his single-engine aircraft, above Albany County after completing a victory roll and other acrobatic maneuvers. He has claimed the most speed records worldwide, 154.

Elaine McLain

his first 600 hours of flying time. Since then has captured over 154 speed records. In addition to his trip to Moscow, Harmon sets speed records to the North Pole, with a confirmation assisted by a Soviet

satellite, and through the Bermuda Triangle.

The trips are something different, but Harmon said he likes doing things that are a little exciting and dangerous. "I'd rather fly

than eat," he said. "It's fun to take Ten Romeo to places an airplane does not normally go."

Harmon's recent adventures to Estonia landed him in Tallinn during the coup in August. His support of Estonian leadership earned him a letter of commendation from Arnold Ruutel, president of the Republic of Estonia.

Because of Harmon's media efforts in Tallinn, he was in February 1991 granted a Soviet multiple re-entry visa as a negotiator, he said.

Currently Harmon is working toward constructing a US Embassy in Estonia. In a Nov. 1 letter to members of Congress and the State Department on the location and format of the building, he suggested the building, to be built by an American construction company, be 15 stories tall, have no security wall and be open with much glass and space. "A beautiful 'gem' representing the best that US leadership of the West can produce - an 'eighth' wonder of the world, if you will," he said.

Five Rivers Center to conduct walk

A late fall walk will take place at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m.

The walk will be led by center naturalists and will include a leisurely tour over some of the center's grounds.

The program is free and open to the public,

For information, call 475-0291.

Lawyers' group to have reception

The Young Lawyers Committee of the Albany County Bar Association is hosting a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, at Starr's 54, 54 State St., Albany.

All members of the bench and bar are invited, as well as guests of the legal community.

For reservations, call 445-7691.

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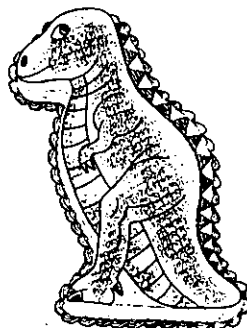
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SUNY to have lecture on Five Rivers site

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, of Delmar, will offer a lecture entitled, "Four Seasons, Five Rivers," on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 7 of the SUNY Albany Campus, 1400 Washington Ave.

Doug Morse, a local nature and wildlife photographer, will show slides depicting the diversity of animals, wildflowers, and other plant life, and scenes of Five Rivers throughout the seasons.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

For information, call 475-0291.

Equinox to have Thanksgiving dinner

Equinox of Albany is sponsoring its 22nd annual Thanksgiving Day dinner on Thursday, Nov. 28, from 1 to 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett

streets in Albany.

The public is invited free of charge and donations and volunteers are always needed.

For information, call 434-0131.

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Book group lists reading selections

The Bethlehem Public Library's book discussion group has chosen titles for the rest of the year.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month, from September through May in the adult lounge at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the books are available for loan from the Reference Desk.

New members are welcome at any time. Call 439-9314 for more information.

The books and meeting dates are: Nov. 19, "Great Travel Writing," "The Songlines," by Bruce Chatwin; Dec. 17, "Women of Romanticism," "The Lifted Veil" by George Eliot; Jan. 21, "Vilette" by Charlotte Bronte; Feb. 18; "Modern Italian Authors," "All Our Yesterdays" by Natalia Ginzburg; Mar. 17, "The Empty Canvass" by Alberto Moravia; Apr. 21, "Issues in Science Fiction," "Canticle for Leibowitz" by Walter M. Miller; May 19; "The Left Hand of Darkness" by Ursula K. LeGuin.

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

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Anna Jane Abaray

This week, Bethlehem Public Library's children's room is celebrating National Children's Book Week.

Stop by the library during this special week, which has been set aside by the Children's Book Council to promote the enjoyment of reading for children.

Children ages 2 to 13 who live in the library's service area can toss a wish for a favorite book into our "Wishing Tall" hat. One wish per child, please.

The name of a lucky wisher will be drawn Nov. 15 at a Friday Nite Sneak Preview of the Library's "Taller Tales" video. Families with school-age children are welcome to come, munch popcorn and watch the program of original tall tales told by area third and fourth graders.

While visiting the library, children can register for several upcoming programs this month. Toddlers, age 22 months to 3 (and accompanying adult) are invited to

sign up for a "Toddler Thanksgiving Feast" on Friday, Nov. 22, or Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Participants will hear stories about food, play sharing games and decorate a Thanksgiving gobbler.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, beginning at 2 p.m., while TV 31/Bethlehem cameras roll, grandparents, natural or adopted for the occasion, are invited to read a story to their special preschooler. The taped readings will be edited and cablecast on TV 31. Adults can register by calling the children's room at 439-9314.

Barbara Bennett, creator of last spring's wildly successful "Lego Building Blocks" extravaganza, will be back with a holiday origami program on Wednesday, Nov. 27. She will teach pupils in grades 3 and 4 the Oriental art of folding and decorating paper to make festive and colorful ornaments. Selected ornaments will be displayed in the children's room showcase.

Parents are welcome to join in and help. Register for either the 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. session.

The library will have films for school age children during the Thanksgiving holiday on Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. "Molly's Pilgrim," a film about a girl who learns that there are different ways of being a pilgrim, and "Ben and Me," the story of Amos the churchmouse, Ben Franklin's print-shop assistant, and his influence on the Declaration of Independence will be shown.

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is being held at
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Saturday, Nov. 16th 10am-4pm
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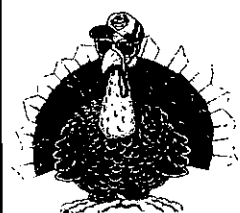
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Pupils winding down worldwide reading tour

Children at A.W. Becker school are in the last week of the "Reading Around the World" reading program. More than 75 percent of the pupils signed up with their parents to read about a different continent each week.

Volunteers came in twice a day throughout the program to read to the children. One recent reading volunteer was Superintendent William Schwartz. The reading program will end this week, and participants will be treated to a multi-cultural fair with activities and foods from the various continents on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Special events planned

The Ravena Free Library is celebrating National Children's Book Week, continuing through Saturday, Nov. 16, with special story hours for children.

The story hour schedule is as follows: today, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m., *Babar*; Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m., *Where the Wild Things Are*; Friday, Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m., *Curious George*; and Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m., *One Fish, Two Fish*.

Friends of the Ravena Library are holding a membership drive

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



this month. Membership fees are used to add to the book collection at the library. The group is also looking for people who would enjoy researching their family trees to join their genealogy club.

A book sale will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pat Christian's house at 77 Woodlawn Drive in Ravena. Beverages and cookies will be provided.

Area group meets at GE

The South Bethlehem Area Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Health Services Building at GE Plastics in Selkirk. Company representatives will lead a tour of the facility and discuss emission reports. For information, call 767-2870.

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

Local residents say special thanks to native American Onondagas

By Regina Bulman

With the Thanksgiving holiday around the corner, local residents are giving more than just thanks to Indians living on reservations in New York.

A.W. Becker and Hamagrael elementary schools are currently conducting a Native American Clothing Drive, and it is hoped tons of clothing will be collected and then donated to the Onondaga Indians from the Syracuse area.

According to Ravena resident Donna Crisafulli, co-president of the Becker PTA and organizer of the clothing drive, the event started five years ago as part of a nationwide campaign, called "Share the Warmth," to provide Native Americans with winter clothing.

Crisafulli said when the cost of shipping the clothing to Montana, the Dakotas and other locations out west made the project cost-prohibitive, local volunteers decided to start their own drive and provide donations to Native Americans in New York.

Crisafulli and other volunteers will still be accepting donations as they sort and box clothing at the

Becker school today and tomorrow.

Along with the Becker school, Crisafulli said Hamagrael Elementary, Castleton Elementary and several area churches are making significant contributions.

"We are very particular about the clothing we send out," she said. "We want to be sure we are sending quality winter clothing, not rags. It's very upsetting when people send us their torn and dirty clothing because that's not the intent of our missions."

Selkirk resident Emerson Martin Jr., who has had a lifelong interest and involvement with Native Americans, has also been involved with the project since its inception.

Martin, who first came to know the culture during time spent in Alaska and South Dakota and has visited many of the reservations in this state, says his faith has given him a calling to help Native Americans.

"I don't think we educate young people enough about the Native American culture, and there is a great need for more cross-culture experiences," said Martin. "That's

why the clothing drive is so important. It shows that children and their families from our area are willing to present a loving, caring gift to people on the reservations."

Martin, who also transports the clothing to the reservations, said last year more than six tons of clothing was collected, sorted, boxed and delivered.

"What's really wonderful is that we don't depend on any government agency funding," said Martin. "Everything is accomplished through clothing and monetary donations from the community."

RCS changes meeting date

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Board of Education has changed its Monday, Nov. 18, meeting to Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school. The meeting was changed to enable board members to participate in a board development program with the new Compact for Learning.

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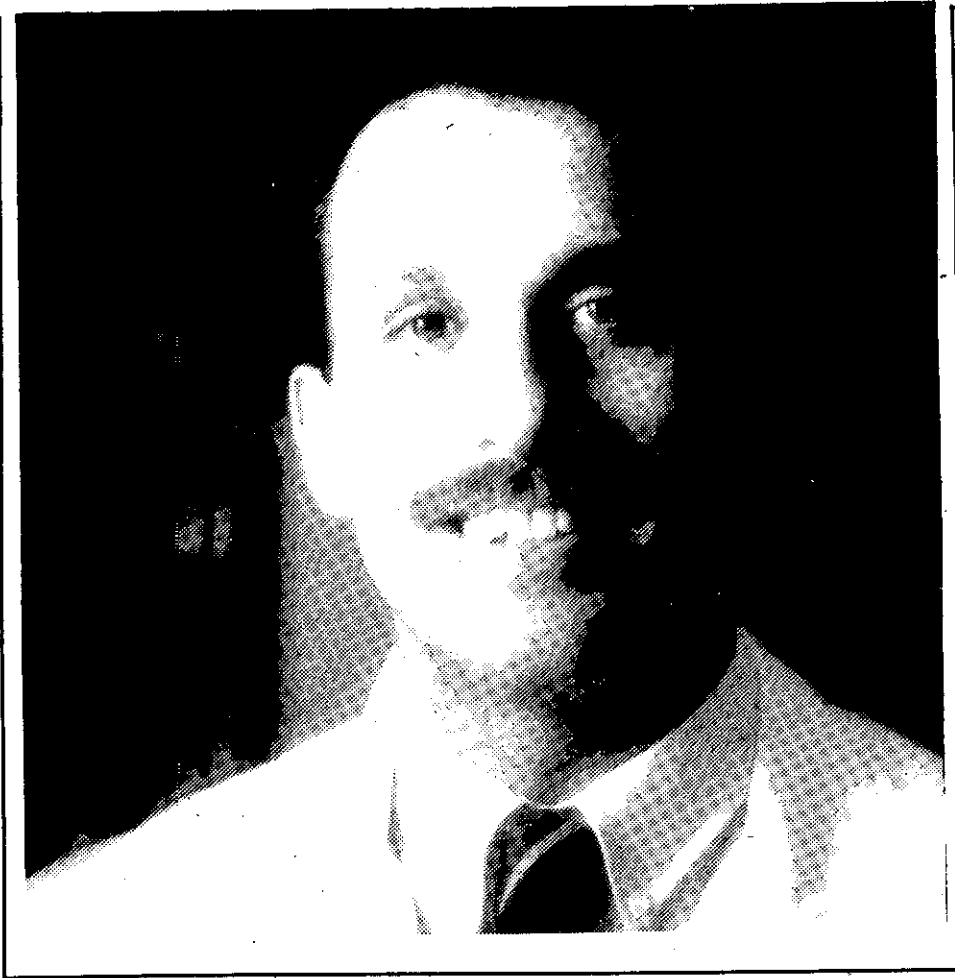
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Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Avenue
Open House 5-7 p.m. Thursdays: 11/21 & 12/19

Hudson Health Center, 713 Union Street
Open House 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays: 11/20 & 12/18

Latham Health Center, 1201 Troy Schenectady Road
Open House 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays: 11/20 & 12/18

Rotterdam Health Center, 3060 Hamburg Street
Open House 5-7 p.m. Thursdays: 11/21 & 12/19

Troy Health Center, 255 River Street
Open House 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays: 11/19 & 12/17

Schodack/East Greenbush Health Center
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Open House 5-7 p.m. Tuesday: 12/17

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Latham: 518/783-1864 or Hudson: 518/828-3327



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In The Courts

Joseph A. Cooper, 25, 356 Third St., Albany, arrested July 23 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

T.M. Fitzgerald, 22, 798 Lancaster St., Albany, arrested for misdemeanor DWI May 5, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

James Patrick Laverty, 36, 34 Alden Ave., Albany, arrested for misdemeanor DWI June 16, pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 4 and was sentenced to three years probation with a three-year license revocation and was fined \$350.

Maureen E. McMillan, 47, 633 Delaware Ave., Delmar, arrested May 22 and July 20 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 4 and was sentenced to three years probation with a three-year license revocation and was fined \$350.

Scott Murphy, 24, of Ravena, arrested April 7 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 4 and was sentenced to three years probation with a three-year license revocation and was fined \$350.

Firm adds associate

Mary Scanlan Public Relations in Delmar has recently added Amy T. Tamburro to its staff as a public relations associate.

Tamburro will be responsible for assisting with design and implementation of the firm's public relations programs and special events.

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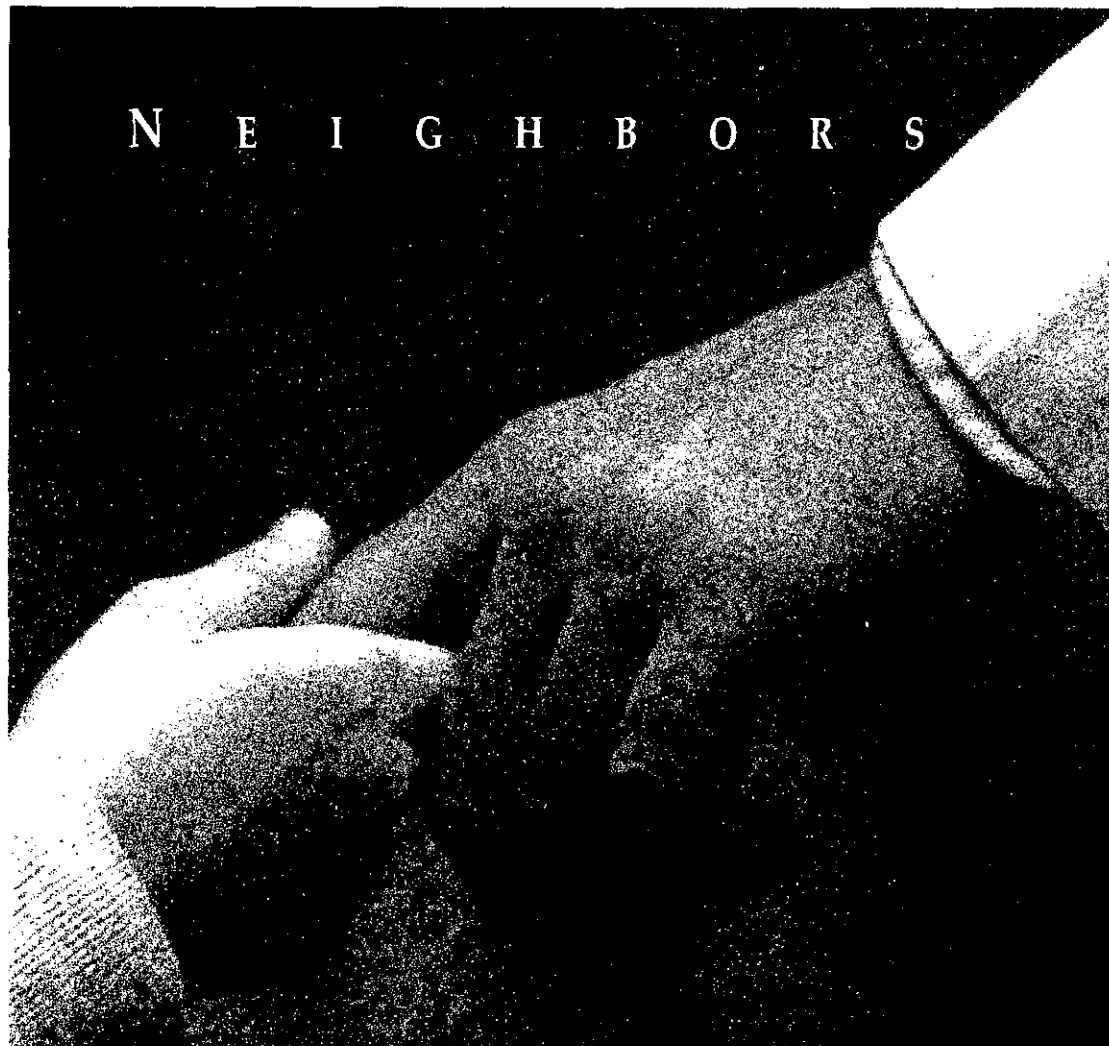
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Early dismissal slated for teacher conferences

The Voorheesville Elementary School will dismiss pupils at 11:50 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, in order to conduct parent-teacher conferences.

Poetry group meeting

The Poetry Reading Group is meeting at the Voorheesville Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to read or listen.

Representatives from the Book House will be at the library on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.

Registration set

The New Scotland Traveling Soccer Club is holding registration on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville Village Office on Voorheesville Avenue. Any boy or girl will be eligible to play soccer, and parents are required to purchase uniforms. To register, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and a picture to be mounted on the player's ID card.

Garden club speaker

The Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14 at

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center. Eileen Molson, judge for the Federated Garden Club will speak on "Arrangement for Shows." For information, contact Ellen Coyle at 765-4115.

Scouts collecting food

Boy Scouts of Pack 73 of Voorheesville will be collecting food bags from residents of Voorheesville and New Scotland on Saturday, Nov. 16. The Scouts are participating in a food collection for the needy.

Photos rescheduled

Students at Voorheesville Junior Senior High School who did not have pictures taken in September can have a picture taken on Friday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conference room. For information, call 765-3314.

Progress slow on Ravena vets marker

By Regina Bulman

It won't be completed in time for Veterans Day this year, but the Village of Ravena has new plans to upgrade and expand what's unofficially known as "Veterans Park" on Main Street.

The village board recently agreed to expand the park by 20 feet, add park benches and move a monument honoring WWI veterans now located on Mountain Road to the park.

"The park has never been a place where anyone could really sit or visit in any way," said Village Mayor John Bruno. "It would be nice to move the WWI memorial to the same spot and make it something the whole community can enjoy."

Bruno said the 20 foot extension will come from the municipal parking lot just north of the park. He said there is no specific time frame to begin work.

Plans to upgrade the park were submitted to the village by Ravena resident Howard Downes, who is also trying to raise funds to construct a Vietnam monument at the park.

According to Downes, while Bruno and other village officials



Howard Downes

were very supportive of the park extension plan, his efforts to construct a Vietnam memorial have not met with as much success.

Downes, who is a Vietnam veteran, began raising funds for a memorial about three months ago. With an original goal to raise \$6,000 to construct a 6 foot monument honoring all RCS students who served in Vietnam, Downes, said he has received approximately \$200 so far.

"I find it so hard to believe that, from what I can see, there is virtu-

ally no support for the veterans of Vietnam," he said. "I know times are tough financially and there are other fund-raising projects around town, but I really thought people would come to me wanting to contribute."

In addition to putting advertisements in the paper and approaching area businesses for donations, Downes is holding a raffle with prizes donated from local businesses. With the drawing on Nov. 9, Downes said he still has more than 500 raffle tickets to sell.

He said he is considering some type of family-day picnic next year to raise funds, an event that has been successful in Rensselaer County, which is constructing a Vietnam Memorial.

"We're going to be getting more advice from Rensselaer on exactly how to get some community interest going," said Downes. "Because at this rate, if it's going to be built, it will be built on pure luck."

To purchase a raffle ticket, contact Downes at 765-6249. Donations can be sent to the Vietnam Monument Fund, P.O. Box 103, Coeymans 12045.

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Jeanne Herrmann of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar shows necklaces made from Sunday bulletins to Pauline Geurtze at the recent autumn festival.

Elaine McLain

Five Rivers sets program on white-tailed deer

An outdoor program focusing on white-tailed deer is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the group on a tour of the center

grounds visiting some of the places where white-tailed deer live.

The free program is open to the public. Participants should dress for the outdoors. Sturdy walking shoes are suggested. For information, call 475-0291.

Guild evening group slates meetings

The evening group of the New York Capital Chapter of the Embroider's Guild will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, at 7 p.m.

The day group will meet on Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue. A program on "Couching and Laid"

work will be presented along with slides and a hands-on workshop. This program will be presented at both evening and day groups.

Guests are welcome to attend two meetings a year for a fee of \$3 per meeting. A bag lunch is suggested. For day group information, call Susanne Kumura at 393-7347. For evening group information, call Fran Ripley at 861-6968.

Jewish center chorus needs new singers

The Albany Jewish Community Center Senior Chorale is interested in adding new members, especially in the male voices department.

p.m. each Thursday at the center, 340 Whitehall Road in Albany, and performs throughout the Capital District.

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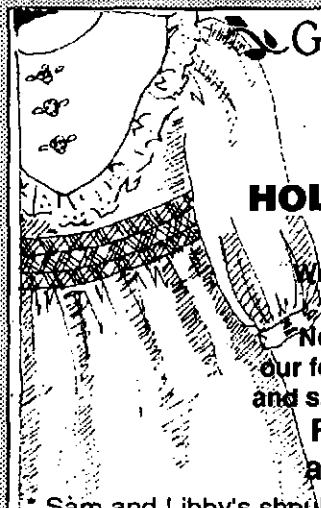
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Orchestra

(From Page 1)

at the Bethlehem Library on Sunday, Nov. 17 are for the enjoyment of the community. "I enjoy being around music and enjoy being with these people and I have the time," said Mead said.

Mead, 85, who is also responsible for arranging the concerts and keeping track of the music, has been with the group for 25 years. "Because I have time, I can do a lot of things others can't," he said.

Conductor Mildred Stahl, who replaced the late Robert McGowan, said "I believe the orchestra is a community organization and belongs to the community."

"It's a very flexible, very friendly orchestra."

The orchestra, which now has about 45 members, began in 1940 when seven Bethlehem men decided to get together and play in each other's houses, Mead said. Then when others wanted to join,

the group moved to the First United Methodist Church and played for its men's club on Monday nights "for many years," he said. Eventually the orchestra started rehearsing at town hall its current rehearsal base.

Orchestra officers include: Michael Salisbury, president; Joseph Edinger, vice president; George Carpenter, treasurer; Euthemia Matsoukas and Betty Macomber, secretaries; and John McKee and Larry Roth, at-large executive committee members.

Stahl, 37, who has a degree in music education from Skidmore College, joined the orchestra in 1982 and began to assist McGowan the following year. "I love conducting," she said, "You have to be really outgoing and let your emotions show to make things happen you want to happen," during a performance.

The orchestra members represent a good cross-section of the community, she said. Many musicians are retirees including doc-



An early version of the 51-year-old Delmar Community Orchestra. The orchestra is scheduled to appear at the Bethlehem Public Library on Nov. 17.

tors and professionals, a volunteer fireman, a medical school student and high school students. "This group is open to anybody who wants to come—we've never asked anybody to leave," Stahl said. She said she encourages young people to join because it gives them an opportunity to perform. She said the orchestra does have a deficiency in that there currently are no viola players. Stahl, who is a full-time student working on a doctoral degree in education evaluation at the University at Albany, said "The nice thing about this orchestra is that it is something that exists for the community."

Sunday's concert at 2 p.m. will include selections from "The Music Man," marches of John Philip Sousa, vocal selections by soloist Marie Franke, themes from Scheherazade and the English Folk Song Suite by Ralph Vaughan Williams. All Delmar orchestra performances are free and open to the public.

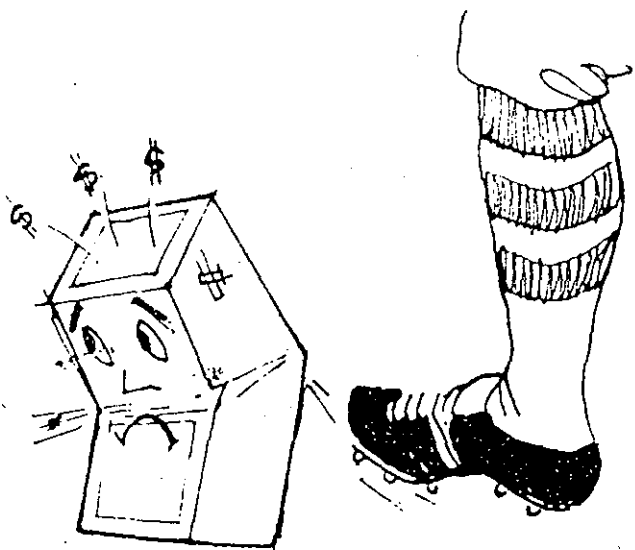
Planner to speak at BCRP meeting

Bethlehem town Planner Jeff Lipnicky will speak at a special fall Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, Room 106, Town Hall.

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Project Hope

(From Page 1)

person's perspective on an issue," Krupka said. "That's unusual. I think it says something about the character and the integrity of those elected officials."

New Scotland's contribution goes to a branch of Project Hope serving New Scotland, Voorheesville and Guilderland. According to Krupka, program administrators have asked Guilderland to give \$36,920 to program this year, while Voorheesville residents pay through New Scotland town taxes. Last year, program funding requests were set at the same level as its 1992 request — \$14,400 for New Scotland and \$36,920.

During discussions, Krupka and two Project Hope staff members had the toughest time winning over Shufelt. While Shufelt acknowledged the value of the program, he questioned whether duplicate services are available elsewhere and asserted that the reduction was needed because there is nowhere else left to cut in response to state aid reductions.

"We've been penny pinching for three years," Shufelt said. "Our

belt is so tight we're about to fall over."

Krupka argued that no other affordable service provides the kind of attention offered by Project Hope, where counselors work with young people and family members several times weekly. Project Hope counselors routinely meet with adolescents and families in their homes, he said.

Krupka said he made the same presentation to Bethlehem town officials this year, but got a different response. Bethlehem cut its Project Hope budget allocation in half last year, from \$25,730 to \$12,730, and held the outlay at that level again this year.

Reinstituting the Project Hope money was a precursor to board approval of the overall 1992 spending plan the following evening.

At a special meeting, the board voted 5-0 to approve the budget in final form. The revised budget has a tax rate of \$31.50 per \$1,000 assessment for Voorheesville property owners and \$49.93 per \$1,000 assessment for New Scotland property owners — a 12 and 11 percent tax increase, respectively.

Election

(From Page 1)

crat and Conservative votes cast each year.

According to Albany County Board of Elections April 1991 data, the total number of registered Bethlehem voters in its 27 districts is 16,504, of which 4,393 are enrolled as Democrats, 7,606 as Republicans and 111 as Conservative. Those numbers are down from the 1989 Board of Election data, which counted 17,541 registered voters in Bethlehem, with the Republicans outnumbering the Democrats 8,069 to 4,562.

Clyne attributed the greater number of registered Republicans in the town to several reasons, including the socioeconomic makeup of the community historically and the move of those unsatisfied with the city of Albany's government to the suburbs. He said Bethlehem has been a Republican stronghold since the Civil War, as most upstate rural

areas have been. "Those dissatisfied with the city's government moved out here," he said. "Most rural, suburban communities tend to be Republican, of the same socioeconomic background. It's a political fact of life."

Although the town's population has grown and people are more mobile, it's socioeconomic strata, relatively homogeneous, has remained stable, Clyne said. "People are generally satisfied with the community, there's a large degree of continuity."

Kaplowitz said that although the numbers of registered Republican voters are "dwindling," one key to the Republicans' success in Bethlehem is that it is easier for the majority party to find and run well qualified people. "We've worked very hard to go out and find good people to run as candidates," he said. "We've groomed people over the years."

Ringler said Lyons and Cross will be missed, however, Newkirk and Sagendorph, have been "trained to do well in the leadership roles."

Smolinsky said he sees the "strong" Republican leadership as both an asset and downfall of the party's governing. "The tight leadership pulls them together, but it stifles the individual candidates," he said.

Fuller, the newest voice on the town board, had the opportunity to show uniqueness during campaigning, but was "put right in the fold with Ringler and Webster," Smolinsky said. "They always spoke as a unified voice."

Kaplowitz said the Republicans' commitment to the community and their "well-run" organization are among the reasons for their stronghold in Bethlehem. However, he said, "I can't put my finger on any one thing and say that's the reason."

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Getting a Home Equity Credit Line or Loan is a big decision. And, regardless of what other banks suggest, it is not a decision that you should make in minutes. But if you are going to borrow money, and you own a home, a home equity product is probably going to be the best way for you to borrow.

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- Wedding
- Business Investments
- Investment Property
- Motor Home Purchase
- Consolidation of Loans
- Refinance the Mortgage
- Medical Bills
- Vacation

Home Equity Worksheet

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____ HOME _____ OFFICE _____
 Address: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 City: _____ Years Owned: _____
 Present Mortgage Holder: _____

How much money can you get?
 Here's how to estimate your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan amount: Your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan estimate will be based primarily on the equity in your home, and your income, after expenses. To determine your eligibility, use the following calculations to approximate the credit line or loan you might receive:

	HOME EQUITY CREDIT LINE EXAMPLE	HOME EQUITY LOAN EXAMPLE	YOUR INFORMATION
STEP 1			
Bank appraised value of your home	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ _____
For Home Equity Credit Lines ($\times .75$)	75,000	80,000	_____
For Home Equity Loans ($\times .80$)	-40,000	-40,000	_____ (A)
Less current balance of your first mortgage	\$ 35,000	\$ 40,000	\$ _____
Your appropriate maximum amount based on home equity	\$ 3,300	\$ 3,300	\$ _____
STEP 2			
Total monthly household income (gross)	\$ 3,300	\$ 3,300	\$ _____
For Home Equity Credit Line ($\times .33$)	1,100	1,100	1,188
For Home Equity Loan ($\times .36$)			
Less total monthly obligations (mortgage payments, insurance, utilities, real estate taxes, installment loans, credit cards, and other debt payments that will continue for more than six months).	-500	-500	_____
	\$ 600	\$ 688	_____ (B)
Multiply by 60 ($\times 60$)	\$ 36,000	\$ 41,280	\$ _____
Your approximate maximum amount based on your income after expenses.			

Use the **lower** of the two figures (A or B) as an approximation of your maximum credit line or loan amount. To find out the exact amount you may be eligible for, you must submit an application for a Trustco Bank Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan.

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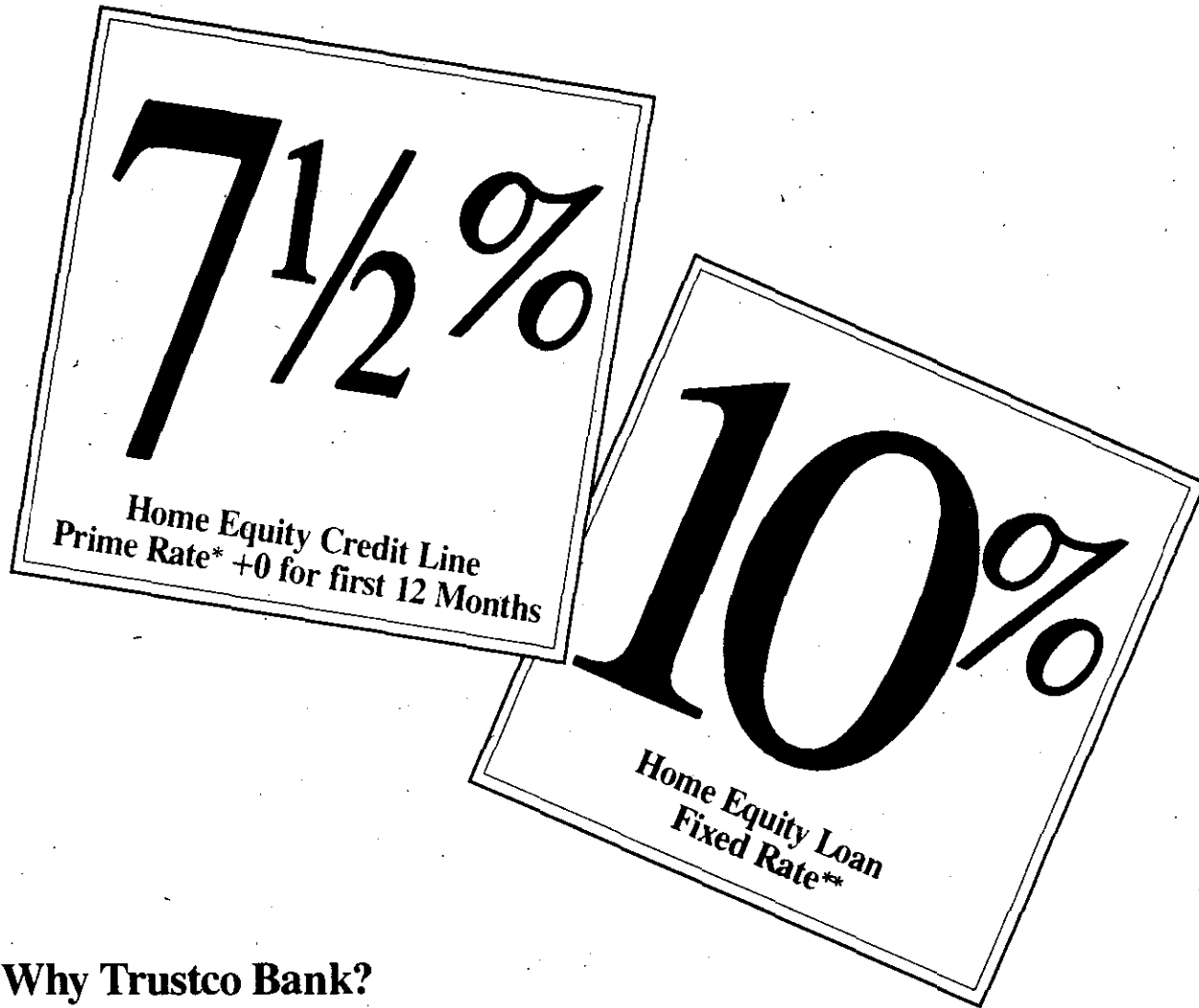
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THE Spotlight Sports

Blackbirds edge out Indians, 8-7

By Justin Cresswell

If one were to judge last Saturday's clash between Voorheesville and Ravena solely by the statistics, the Indians would appear to be clear-cut winners. But even though Ravena had over 200 more yards, seven more first downs and more takeaways than Voorheesville, the Blackbirds were still tops in the most important category—points.

VC quarterback Nick Iarossi's eight-yard touchdown pass to halfback Tom Gianatasio proved to be the difference as the Black-

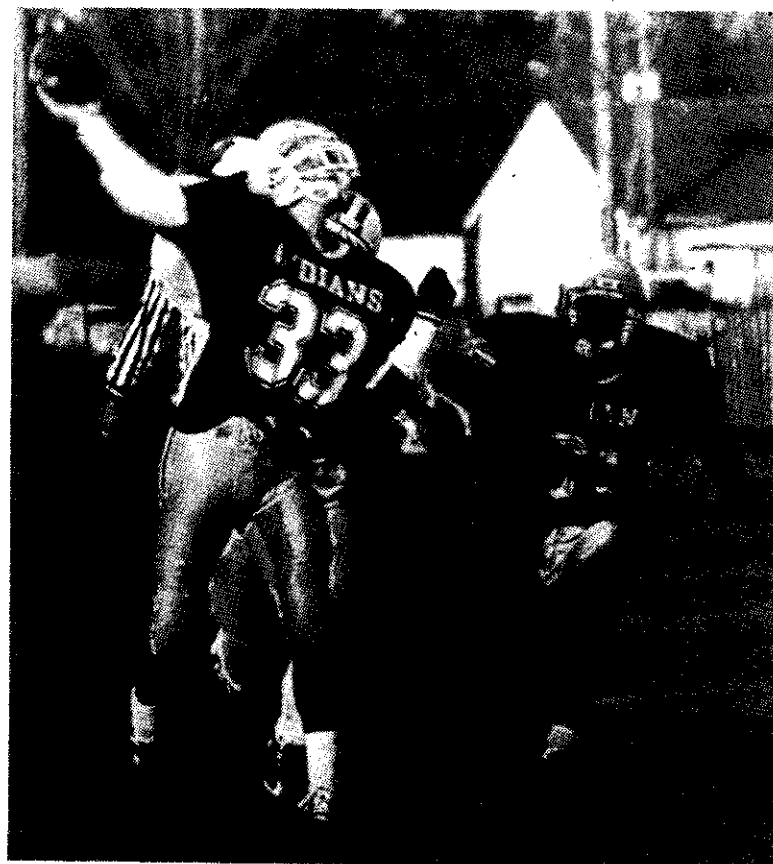
birds squeaked by the Indians, 8-7, in a Capital Conference crossover game at Ravena. RCS kicker Seth Roe's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide left on the next to the last play of the game. Voorheesville finished the season with two straight wins and a 4-5 record, while Ravena falls to 5-4.

"It scared me to death when they set up for that field goal," said Chuck Farley, VC head coach. "Now I know how (former New York Giant head coach) Bill Parcells felt (in last year's Super Bowl)."

Even though the Indian offense was productive, Voorheesville defenders spent much of the afternoon in the offensive backfield. Defensive ends Dave Washburn (two sacks Saturday, eight for year) and Steve Lapinski led the charge, with the rest of the line men not far behind.

Late in the third quarter, on a second-and-six at the VC 44-yard line, Washburn broke free and sacked RCS quarterback Chris Romano for a 10-yard loss. On the next play, tackle Trampas Talavera (seven sacks for the season) stuffed halfback Elton Tune for negative two, forcing a punt. However, the snap sailed through the hands of punter David Leonard, who was then hauled down by Mike Galvin to set up Voorheesville's winning score.

Early in the second quarter, the Blackbird defense took advantage of a 47-yard punt by Jack



RCS running back Eric Powell lets a pass fly in action against Voorheesville Friday. *Mike McNessor*

Brennan that was downed at the Ravena two-yard line when tackles Steve McMillen and Andy Symula grabbed Indian tailback Eric Powell in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

"They beat us up front," RCS Head Coach Gary VanDerzee said.

"And once they took our front line away, that forced us to throw, which is something we thought we could do."

Romano, a sophomore, responded with 180 yards on eight of 14 passes. Many of the short passes over the middle were broken upfield. His main beneficiary was Mike Jordan who had four receptions and 117 yards.

Indian defensive end John Orsino was a defensive stalwart, collecting two sacks and helping to stymie the Blackbird running attack.

"Orsino was fantastic," Farley said. "He's definitely the best I've

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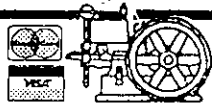
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seen all year. That's the first time anyone but us shut our running down."

Ravena's touchdown came midway through the second quarter on a three-yard jaunt by Tune on third down. Three plays earlier, Jordan took a short pass from Roman, broke a tackle and sprinted up the right sideline until he was caught from behind by Brennan 75 yards later at the Blackbird two.

Burnt Hills takes BC in volleyball tourney

By Robin Bellizzi

The Bethlehem Central girls volleyball team recently completed post-season competition, after having advanced to the semi-final round of the Section II tournament.

BC played in the quarter-final round at home, and proved victorious over Bishop Maginn, a team they did not face during the regular season. The Eagles lost the first game 12-15, won the second and third 15-9 and 15-11, lost the fourth 11-15, and came back to win the fifth, 15-8.

The next rung on the tournament ladder was to play Burnt Hills, who had defeated Albany in the first round. The girls had been unsuccessful previously this season against them. The semi-final competition, at Colonie, wasn't easy for Bethlehem. They lost against Burnt Hills in three games 11-15, 8-15, and 13-15.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart

Pop Warner ends season with friendship games

The PeeWee Falcons and Junior Midget Hawks traveled to North Colonie Sunday for friendship games.

The Pee Wee Falcons defeated the Bisons 20-13 behind Kris Dorrington's two touchdown runs and Jamie Payne's 60-yard touchdown reception. Andre Ellman led the offensive surge while Tom Walmsley and Mike Quakenbush stopped the Bisons.

In a hard-fought battle the Hawks came up short, 20-19, as the clock ran out. Touchdowns by Tim Brozowsie, Marc Svare, and Steve Euhler highlighted the offensive surge while Mike Ragone and Jason Greer were defensive standouts.

At home, the Junior PeeWee Condors hosted league champion Troy and the Midget Eagles took North Colonie. The Condors lost

16-6 to the Patriots despite David Raab's touchdown and play of Joe Sullivan, Adam Domermuth, Billy Noonan and Jacob Weber. In the second game the Eagles lost to the Bisons 25-6. Adam Holligan scored the lone Eagle touchdown. The final Pop Warner game was highlighted by the outstanding play of Steve Demarest, Bill Conway, Greg Sack, Brian Fryer and Liam Walmsley.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth sets registration

Bethlehem Babe Ruth baseball leagues will have 1992 registration for 13 to 15-year-old and 16 to 18-year-old leagues at town hall Wednesday, Nov. 13, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fees will be \$40 for the 13-15 age group, with a \$10 supplement for second season, and \$50 for the 16 to 18-year-old senior Babe Ruth. The regular Babe Ruth season is from May to July. The "second season" supplement reference pertains to those who wish to continue play in July and August.

League officials report the possibility exists that a 13-year-old division will be fielded and a 14 and 15-year group. Senior Babe Ruth may also field a 16-year-old and a 17-18-year-old team.

Total registrations will determine the final composition of the leagues, officials said.

Master swim teams set practices at Capital District pools

The Master Swim team has begun workouts again at the Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road in Albany. Practices are early on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. The team is coached by Bonnie Morse-Gillham. Non-members of the center are welcome to join the team.

Practices are also good for the fitness swimmers, who want a little more of a workout. For information call the AJCC at 438-6651.

Another group of masters swimmers is practicing at SUNY Albany. Water time is available Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 a.m. There is no coach on the deck at these workouts. For information call Betsy Owens at 482-4278.

Among up-coming swim meets, on Sunday, Dec. 1, Adirondack Masters and the RPI Masters swim teams will host a swim meet at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Entries should be post-

marked no later than Nov. 15. For information call Dave Sadowsky at 658-2830.

Slingerlands golfer scores hole-in-one

Christopher Long of Slingerlands scored a hole-in-one at Wolfert's Roost Country Club in Albany. Long has been entered in the 31st annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-one Sweepstakes. He scored the 169-yard ace at hole eight on June 25.

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Eagles soar past Falcons 35-7 in season finale

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central football team closed out its 1991 season in the frigid night air on its home field Friday, defeating the Albany High Falcons, 35-7.

Junior running back Mike Gambelunge scored three touchdowns, to bring his season total to 20, and finished his first varsity season with 1042 yards, before leaving with an injury in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles did not get off to as smooth a start as they finished. Receiving the opening kickoff, BC punted after four plays, including a penalty, pushing Albany back to its own 11.

The Falcons proceeded to literally sweep right around the Eagles for an 89-yard scoring drive. Albany ran to the outside five times in the nine-play drive for 60-plus yards. On the seventh play of the march, with the Falcons inside midfield, the Albany quarterback faked a handoff and raced outside to his left. Buying the fake, a referee blew his whistle when the faking tailback hit the ground. However, the quarterback was still on his feet, and found his way to the endzone, but since the whistle had blown, the Albany team was granted only a first down from the Eagle 34.

It was not completely a break for BC, however. The Falcons called a time out and came back fired up. After two outside runs, they were celebrating in the end zone.

Bethlehem would not go away so easily, though. Gambelunge returned the ensuing kickoff to the BC 48. Senior fullback Brendan Gross rushed for six yards on first down, and Gambelunge spun his way for first down at the Falcon 40. After a foiled run attempt, quarterback Adam Perry hit a wide-open Tim Mooney crossing over the middle on play action pass. Mooney raced all the way to the Albany three-yard line. Gambelunge rushed for his first score on the next play.

Albany barely moved the ball on its first three plays after returning the kickoff to their own 30, and on fourth down set up to punt. On a botched play, the punter attempted to dump off a screen pass of sorts 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, but it fell incomplete.

Bethlehem then opened from the Falcon 35. Two incomplete passes and one stuffed run presented the Eagles with a fourth and 10. Perry found Gambelunge for a short pass, and he streaked the rest of the 35 yards for another

touchdown. Perry's second extra point conversion made it 14-7 and ended the first quarter.

The cold got to both offenses in the second quarter, as they each fumbled once and failed to score.

Albany went three and out on their second half, opening possession, and Bethlehem started from their own 25.

On first down, Gambelunge broke several tackles down the sideline, moving the chains to the Eagle 40. He gained six yards on the next play, and then broke free on second down, only to be pulled down at the Albany two-yard line for a 52-yard gain. On first and goal, he once again found his familiar spot past the goal line.

After returning the kickoff to their own 25, the Falcons faced a third and five and attempted a pass down the right sideline, but junior Josh Lanni leaped for the interception at the Albany 49.

Gambelunge found his way for a first down to the 38, and Perry connected with wide receiver Bill Karins along the side line. Karins sprinted for what could have been a touchdown, but was stripped near the goal line. The Falcons recovered at the two.

The turnover had little significance, as the Eagles defense forced a punt after Albany had made it to their own 49.

BC opened from their own 19, and on the first play, Gambelunge gained nine yards to move him over the 1000-yard mark. A play later, he gained 38 yards, rushing

to the Falcon 36. On the next play, he earned six yards, but finished his day there, limping off the field with an injury.

Gross more than filled in for the loss of Bethlehem's number 25. On second down, he gained 13 yards and, with the help of a personal foul on Albany, brought up a first and goal at the six. He rushed for a touchdown on the next play.

Gross scored one more touchdown, with 55 seconds remaining to cap off the victory. Mooney and Karins both added interceptions for Bethlehem.

Scholarship program to recognize athletes

In its fifth year, the Amateur Athletic Union/MARS Milky Way High School All-American Award and Scholarship Program will recognize outstanding high school seniors.

The program honors young men and women who excel in academics, athletics and community service. More than \$40,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year alone.

Nomination forms are available through high school guidance offices, or from the Amateur Athletic Union, 3400 W. 86th Street, PO Box 68207, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1991.

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Sr. Cit. Women — Ruth Logan 187, 494 triple, Norma Walley 172, 469 triple.

Men — Mike Rochminski 264, 714 triple, Phil Hausman 984 (4 game series).

Women — Debby Storm 233, Marie Frazier 590 triple.

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Don Robbins 215, 796 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Heather Selig 203, 614 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Kevin Fournier 183, 506 triple, Mike Stefanik 186.

Jr. Girls — Danielle Pope 181, 461 triple.

Prep Boys — Matt Costigan 190, 442 triple, Myles Falkenhainer 170, 424 triple.

Prep Girls — Caryn Leonardo 162, 402 triple.

Bantam Boys — Jay Feigenheimer 135, 331 triple.

Bantam Girls — Denise Doran 118, 274 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men — Brien Downs 224, Dan Brady 600 triple.

Women — Carmella Demarco 192, Linda Portanova 522 triple.

Boys — Tim Ryan 220, Tom Preska 564 triple.

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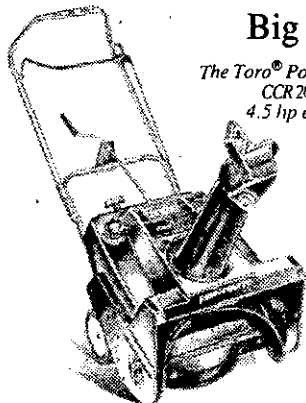
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Local body builders shine in competition at BCHS

By Michael Kagan

When it comes to muscles, Bethlehem, New Scotland and Ravena residents can pop them with the best. Five area residents competed Saturday in the 1991 Eastern States and Capital District Bodybuilding Championships at Bethlehem Central High School.

They were led by Lisa Dunston, 27, of Delmar, who placed first in the women's light division and won the overall Eastern States Women's Competition. Dunston, who's been working out for competitions for four years and about 10 overall, said the win is gratifying. She's won at shows before, but this is her first Eastern States win. "It makes me feel great," she said. "It makes all the hard work pay off."

Dunston, who is just 5-feet tall and 115 to 117 pounds off season, said she began working out to trim down. "All through school I was chunky," she said.

She started off at a smaller gym, then moved on to Mike Mashuta's Training Center, where a friend trained her for a year. When she saw a woman body builder who trained there, she said to herself, "That's what I want to look like," she said. "Mike said I had a good physique and good legs" for body building, she said. As she slimmed down her legs, she said they were just muscular.

With the Eastern States behind her, Dunston, who works out about five days a week off season, said she is looking forward to competing in the Junior Nationals in a couple of years. "I might take a few years off," she said, "and see what muscle I can put on. And see how I feel. With some hard work, I want to see what I can do."

Rene Huntley of Albany won the overall men's competition.

Tim Hughes of Coeymans was awarded second place in the men's light division, while Rich Filkins of South Bethlehem placed third in the men's bantam weight section and Coleen Wells of Ravena placed fourth in the women's heavy competition.

Bethlehem also showed it has body building potential for the future, as BCHS senior James Cornell in his first competition placed fifth among the teens.

The event was a qualifier for the National Physique Committee (NPC) and a sanctioned national level competition. Competitors came from six states, traveling from as far away as Ohio. Vice Chairman of the New York East District and Co-Meet Director Peter B. Lannon said the first and second place finishers are eligible for national events.

Co-sponsored by Mike Mashuta's Training Center and the Bethlehem Athletic Association, the competition raised about \$3,700 for the association, according to Lannon. Mashuta, physique chairman for the New York East District of the NPC, served as master of ceremonies.

Professional Bodybuilder Mike Ashley of Phoenix, Ariz., winner of the 1990 Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic and Mr. Universe in 1986, was on hand to forward the anti-drug theme which was prevalent throughout the competition. All participants were polygraph tested for current and past steroid use.

The competition consisted of three rounds, one each for judging symmetry, presentation and muscularity. In the symmetry round, a general assessment is made of the overall balance of musculature while the competitor is in a semi-relaxed stance. The presentation round features individual 60-second routines without music in which competitors use different poses to show-



Lisa Dunston competing in the Eastern States and Capital District Bodybuilding Championships at BCHS last week.
Elaine McLain

case various muscles. In the muscularity round, an assessment of the balanced development of the musculature, density, separation and definition of the contestant's body is made.

Cornell was very pleased with

his performance. "For myself, I think I did real well." He was especially pleased with the results, considering the fact that he does not have any trainers or coaches and works out in his basement instead of in a gym. He follows training and competition tips he has picked up from magazines and other shows. Working out in his cellar "is more and less limited than working out in a gym" because, while he does not have the same variety of equipment a gym might, "I can use it whenever I want to," he said.

After he graduates from high school in January, Cornell plans to join a gym so has more training options available to him. "The next step for me is to keep training hard ... My goal is to win this thing next year."

Cornell has been bodybuilding for several years now. "My brother introduced me to it. I did it for a few years, and I just fell in love with it ... I finally got hooked because I started seeing changes in my body ... I love muscle and I love the results."

Lannon said bodybuilding is a sport which even those who are not active weight trainers can enjoy.

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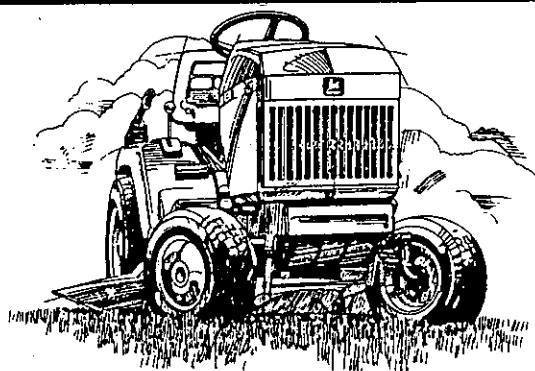
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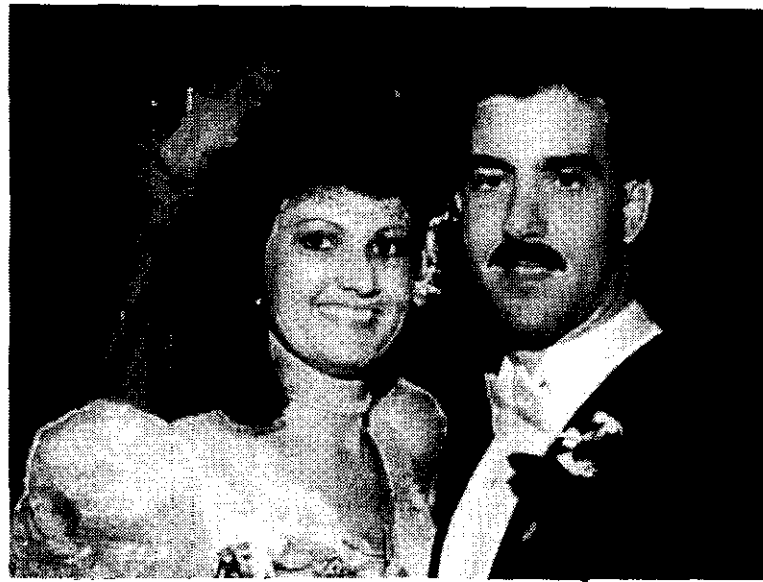
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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Frank

Fording, Frank wed

Linda Marie Fording, daughter of Anita Fording of Cohoes and the late Harry Fording, and Brian Michael Frank, son of Mickey and Joyce Frank of Albany, were married Sept. 28.

Rev Lawrence McTavary conducted the ceremony at Saint Bernard's Church, Cohoes.

Dolores Hryckowian was maid of honor. Jennifer Frank, Mara Sweeter, Michelle Hryckowian and Christina DiMauro were bridesmaids.

Jim Nicholes was best man. Mark Gaylo, Walter David, Chris-

topher Hryckowian and Joshua Frank were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Cohoes High School and Albany Business College. She is employed by Prentice Hall Legal & Financial Service.

The groom is a graduate of Notre-Dame Bishop Gibbons High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Norstar Bank of Upstate N.Y. in Delmar.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple resides in Loudonville.

Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Jolie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rahal, Delmar, Sept. 29.

Girl, Jessica Lynne, to Lauren and Robert Finkle, Delmar, Oct. 2.

Boy, Kyle Thomas, to Sandra and Allan Bendick, Voorheesville, Oct. 2.

Boy, Kyle Henry, to Cathleen and Eric Niehaus, Glenmont, Oct. 4.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Timothy John, to Christine T. and E. John Haack, Glenmont, Oct. 22.

Boy, Jordan Leonard, to Michele and Ben Lomaestro, Slingerlands, Oct. 20.

Girl, Sara Danielle, to Sue and William Gruss, Slingerlands, Oct. 29.

Boy, Christopher Bryan, to Elaine Vadney and Bryan T. Sheehan, Ravena, Nov. 1.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts, TAC's, and Van Allen Farms



Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lennon

Arbour, Lennon wed

Nicole Arbour, daughter of Judith Petroske of Voorheesville and Hector Arbour of Albany, was married to Dr. Richard Mark Lennon, son of Richard and Marjorie Lennon of Dunedin, Fla., on June 22.

The bride is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and The College of Saint Rose, after having attended the State University of New York at Cobleskill for two years. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher in Florida.

The groom is a graduate of Voorheesville High School, Hofstra University and the Uni-

versity of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

Rev. Arthur Toole performed the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Albany.

The maid of honor was Renay Arbour. Bridesmaids were Holly Curry, Linda McKinley, Melissa Lennon, Alyson Condict and Jennine Jordan.

Matt Caswell was best man. Mike Lewis, David Haef, Jim Meachem, David Arbour and Bill McKinley were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in the Tampa area of Florida.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Networks advisers bring varied background to committee

Here's the riddle. What were a policeman, a past-president of Bethlehem's Theater Support Group, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited's president, a town recreation department administrator, two teachers, two students, a retired state supervisor, a director of Christian education, a Stop DWI administrator and a parent/project manager all doing at Bethlehem Central School's district office on the evening of Oct. 23?

The solution?

They were working together to help the children of the Bethlehem.

It was the first meeting of the Advisory Committee of Bethlehem Networks Project. The committee will meet four times this year to evaluate activities and plan future projects, and the members will serve as liaisons to the community.

After a report on current activities, the group came up with the following ideas for the future: pre-school parenting programs, a senior citizen intergenerational project, interfaith council to coordinate youth activities, safe spring activities, training for parents and community members in a retreat setting, a middle school improvisation group, training for community coaches and new activities for youngsters.

Call 439-7740 to help with any of our future goals or join the Advisory Committee.

Networks wants to thank the committee members: Jim Corbett, Bethlehem police detective; Phoebe Kerness, past-president of the Bethlehem Theater Support Group; BOU President Holly Billings; Nan Hinman, town recreation administrator; teachers Jeanette Rice and Bob Salamone; students Amy Fernandez and Magdalena Cerda; retired state supervisor Loretta Carney; Debbie Besse, director of Christian education; Stop DWI administrator Dennis Foley; and parent/project manager Rob Lillis.



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Mrs. David B. Ardman

Zwack, Ardman wed

Barbara J. Zwack, daughter of Raymond J. Jr. and Constance A. Zwack of Slingerlands, and David B. Ardman, son of Arthur Ardman of Guilderland and Margaret Suek of Skillman, N.J., were married Sept. 28.

Voorheesville Village Justice Kenneth Connolly conducted the ceremony at the Colonie Country Club.

Christine A. McCarroll and Susan Felter were matrons of honor. Lauren McCarroll was bridesmaid.

Couple marks 50th anniversary

Harold and Florence Mason, formerly of Delmar, celebrated their 50th anniversary recently with family and friends at the home of James and Melissa Haas on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were

Michael Ardman was best man. Raymond J. Zwack III and James McCarroll IV were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Albany Business College. She is an administrative assistant to Senator Howard C. Nolan Jr.

The groom is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and Plattsburgh State University. He is employed by the public information department of the state Thruway Authority.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple resides in Slingerlands.

married Nov. 14, 1941, in the First Baptist Church in Batavia, N.Y.

Mr. Mason worked as secretary of the state Senate Finance Committee.

They have 16 grandchildren.

On The Senior Side

A blood pressure screening clinic will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium.

The free blood pressure screening is available to all town residents on a walk-in basis. A volunteer dietician will be available during the clinic to answer questions on nutrition.

In conjunction with the screening, Harold Conley, a counselor from the state Division of Veterans' Affairs, will be on hand to answer questions with regard to benefits for veterans and their spouses. Conley's appearance is part of the town's regular "Marion Martin Displays for Independent Living."

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

Captains named

James Kelly III, of Delmar, was recently awarded a commission in the Albany Academy student battalion as captain adjutant. He was also named captain of Company E.

Duncan McCaskill, also of Delmar, was named captain of the drill team.

Delmar residents honored

The Albany Area Chapter and Greater Upstate New York Blood Services of the American Red Cross have selected George and Marian Stutsrim, Delmar residents, as the September Volunteers of the Month.

They have been Red Cross volunteers since 1986, working at area bloodmobiles and at the Albany Blood Collection Center.

Slingerlands woman joins PR firm

Kerry Lynn Curley of Slingerlands has joined Sawchuk, Brown Associates in Albany, as a receptionist. Curley recently graduated from Iona College, where she received a bachelor's degree in speech communication.



Mr. and Mrs. Sean Hogan

Hunter, Hogan wed

Suzanne Hunter, daughter of Kenneth and June Hunter of Voorheesville, was married to Sean M. Hogan, son of John and Sarah Hogan of Londonderry, N.H., on July 20.

The bride is a graduate of Voorheesville High School, Maria College, Oneonta State College and Assumption College.

The groom is a graduate of Londonderry High School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. He is employed by the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics, in Groton, Conn.

Rev. George Klohck performed the ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville.

The maid of honor was Renee Hunter. Bridesmaids were Amy Hood and Laura Hood.

Robert Tupper Jr. was best man. Ushers were Jonathan Davis, Kenneth Hunter Jr. and Scott Hannula.

After a wedding trip to York Beach, Maine, the couple resides in Groton, Conn.



Community Corner

Decorations workshop set

Cornell Cooperative Extension has scheduled a workshop on "Affordable Holiday Decorations" for Tuesday, Dec. 3., at the William F. Rice Extension Center at the intersection of Martin Road and Route 85A in Voorheesville.

Participants have a choice between workshop sessions from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$7 charge for workshop materials.

Pre-registration is required by Tuesday, Nov. 26. Call 765-3500 to register, or for information.

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Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

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Obituaries

Mable Shaver Pitcher

Mable Shaver Pitcher, 68, of New Scotland Avenue in Feura Bush, died Monday, Nov. 4, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Claverack, she lived in Altamont before moving to Feura Bush 35 years ago.

Mrs. Pitcher was a homemaker and a member of the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Survivors include her husband, Clinton Lyman Pitcher; four daughters, Paulette Moak and Karen Dean, both of Ravena, Judy Pitcher of Valatie and Susan Clark of Greenville; a brother, John Shaver of Earlton, Greene County; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of North-eastern New York, 4 Airline Drive, Albany 12205, or the American Diabetes Association, 18 East 48th St., New York, N.Y.

Katherine M. Moore

Katherine M. Moore, 69, of Delmar died Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Greenfield, Mass., she had lived in Delmar for the past 26 years.

During World War II, Mrs. Moore served with the Navy WAVES for several years. Previously she was employed by the Greenfield Tap & Die Co. in Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Moore was a communi-

cant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar where she was active in the Altar Rosary Society and religious education classes. She was also a member of the Bethlehem Art Association.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Moore; a daughter, Margaret I. Iwata of Gainesville, Fla.; four sons, James K. Moore of Mt. Kisco, Westchester County, Robert C. Moore of Danville, Calif., Terrance J. Moore of Mamaroneck, Westchester County, and Stephen V. Moore of Delmar; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Dion of Greenfield, Mass.; a brother, William F. Casey of Sterling, Va. and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Orchestra to perform

The Delmar Community Orchestra will give a concert at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

The program of popular classics will include Vaughn Williams' English Folk Song Suite, Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakov, a medley of Victor Herbert favorites and selections from the Music Man.

Vocalist Marie Franke will sing arias.

The concert is free and open to the public.

For information, call 439-4628

BC opens doors for education week

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Central High School is inviting the community to visit during National Education Week Nov. 18 through Nov. 22. Lorraine D'Aleo, Bethlehem Central Community Organization co-chairwoman of the event, said this will be the first time the high school has opened its doors for the special week. "We want community residents to come in and see what their education dollars are getting them," she said. Residents can arrange to visit classes their children are taking or classes of special interest. "We welcome people to sample any class in school," she said. In the past only the elementary and middle schools invited the community to visit during education week.

During National Education Week, BCCO volunteers will be on hand at the high school at a reception in the main lobby. "Just show up or give us a call," she said. "This is a school that belongs to the community—a school that we're proud of—and we would love to share it," D'Aleo said.

Principal Jon Hunter echoed D'Aleo's feelings: "In reality, we want to show off our faculty and school. There are a lot of good things we want people to see."

D'Aleo thinks many community members might be interested in observing programs "we don't normally associate with high school" such as robotics and other sophisticated technology courses like genetic engineering. "There's an enormous array of courses."

"We think this more open approach might get people in there to see what's there," she said. She thinks it's a good opportunity for parents of middle school children

BCCO members will be at the high school to help visitors find their way around.

in parochial schools to see what BC is all about. "It's important for the community to know the high school is not hiding and is proud of what's there."

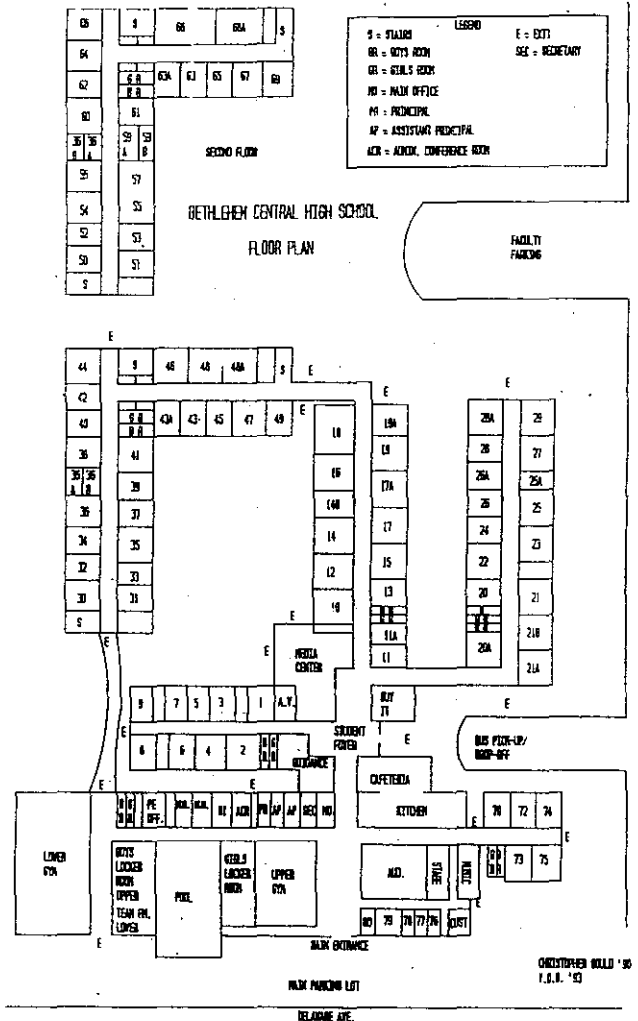
Hunter said BCCO members are enthusiastic about what they see at BC and "We encourage them to build fires for more people."

Ultimately, community involvement leads to more support for the school, he said.

BCCO is working with school administrators planning the week's schedule, which will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. all week long.

For information, contact D'Aleo at 439-2550 or co-chairwoman Patti Thorpe at 439-4661.

Special provisions for parking in the front lot on Delaware Avenue will be made for visitors during the week, Hunter said.



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE TO PERSONS RESIDING IN THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, NEW YORK:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Selkirk Cogen Partners II, L.P. (SCP II), One Bowdoin Square, Boston, Massachusetts, 02114 will file with the New York Public Service Commission on or about November 13, 1991, an application, pursuant to section 121 of the Public Service Law, for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for the construction of an approximately 1.7 mile 345 kV transmission line in the Town of Bethlehem, NY, more specifically described below. The proposed transmission line will be comprised of a 345 kV double circuit line and associated facilities.

The proposed right-of-way for the transmission line commences at the proposed Selkirk II cogeneration facility located within the confines of the GE Plastics manufacturing facility site located in Bethlehem, NY; then proceeds northwesterly parallel to Long Lane (County route 55) for 0.24 mile; then turns 90 degrees to the northeast for 0.57 mile; then proceeds east-northeast for 0.29 mile; then proceeds directly north for 0.26 mile where it will terminate at the existing Niagara Mohawk 345 kV facility.

As required by Article VII of the Public Service Law and the regulations of the Commission thereunder, SCP has designated in its application reasonable alternate locations for the proposed transmission line. The principle alternate location is a proposed 1.6 mile 345 kV transmission line which begins at the proposed Selkirk II cogeneration facility located within the

LEGAL NOTICE

erations facility located within the confines of the GE Plastics manufacturing facility site located in Bethlehem, NY; then proceeds northwesterly parallel to Long Lane (County route 55) for 0.24 mile; then turns 90 degrees to the northeast for 0.57 mile; then proceeds east-northeast for 0.29 mile; then proceeds directly north for 0.26 mile where it will terminate at the existing Niagara Mohawk 345 kV facility.

Article VII of the Public Service Law permits consideration of a facility or route other than that proposed or listed as an alternate by an applicant. Accordingly, the facility certified by the Commission may be in a different location from the route proposed or listed as an alternate SCP.

Copies of the application will be made available for review on or about November 13, 1991, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY.

Complete copies of the application will be provided to the Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem and the Chief Executive of Albany County.

Anyone interested in the application or having questions regarding it may call or write Mr. Ed Sondcy, One Bowdoin Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02114 (617) 227-8080.

Selkirk Cogen Partners II, L.P. (November 13, 1991)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 1991, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices,

LEGAL NOTICE

445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Delaware Plaza Associates, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, New York 12054 for Modification to a previously granted Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for an extension of time for Variance granted April 18, 1990, for the construction of additional parking spaces at premises Delaware Plaza, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
DATED: November 13, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Jerome Lasky, 85 Cherry Avenue, Delmar and Dennis Davison, 24 Hoyt Avenue, Glenmont for Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for new dwelling encroaching into front yard setback at premises 87 Cherry Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
DATED: November 13, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices,

LEGAL NOTICE

445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of William J. Cade, Fisher Boulevard, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to maintain horses and related farm animals at premises Fisher Boulevard and Orchard Street, Slingerlands, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
DATED: November 13, 1991

CANTON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP A New York Limited Partnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act", that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transactions of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is CANTON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on October 24, 1991, and that copies of such limited partnership certificate may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer

LEGAL NOTICE

and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be in the town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Seiden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and Judith M. Seiden and Paul A. Seiden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from October 24, 1991 to October 1, 2091; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 95.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the General Partner, and it is anticipated that additional Limited Partners will be admitted; (10) No Limited Partner shall have any right or any priority over any other Limited Partner; (11) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (12) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the

LEGAL NOTICE

partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (13) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; and (14) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by all of the General Partner named herein.
DATED: November 13, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE FOR FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION ANNUAL ELECTION OF ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

DECEMBER 10, 1991
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will take place on December 10, 1991, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire House located at 589 Russell Road, Albany, New York 12203 for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a 5-year term, commencing on January 1, 1992, and ending on December 31, 1996. All duly registered residents of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be eligible to vote.

Candidates for District Office shall file their names with the Secretary of the Elmwood Park Fire District at the North Bethlehem Fire House at 589 Russell Road, Albany, New York 12203 no later than November 30, 1991.

William Cleveland
Fire District Secretary
Elmwood Park Fire District
DATED: November 13, 1991

CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
November 13, 1991

Family

Presto! Change!

Magician captivates children

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

When the word "magician" is spoken, a top hat, complete with white rabbit, and a magic wand are usually the first items to pop into many people's heads.

This is not the case for Mark J. Emigh of Colonie, a magician who captivates the audience not by his flashy attire and props, but through his thematic magical aura.

When Emigh began performing for children, he did, however, sport the classic uniform. He soon traded in his dashing drapery for a simple sneakers, shirt and pants combination.

"When I attended pre-schools dressed up, the kids paid more attention to my shiny black shoes than to my magic. The shoes were unusual to them," Emigh said. "I have found that I am not a threatening character to the kids if I dress like I am one of them. They pay more attention to me, not my clothing."

Emigh also tries to perform his tricks near his face so the children will relate the magic to him.

Each time Emigh graces the stage, audiences are assured of a different message through the magic. "I use a different theme each month," said Emigh, "sometimes it is safety or health, and sometimes it is dinosaurs or animals. The children get a valuable lesson out of the shows."

Self-esteem is one of the many topics worked into the program. "Few subjects can be performed before pre-schoolers because certain concepts are hard to grasp. Self-esteem can be repeated over and over, approaching it from a different angle each time," he said. "I try to show the children that it is a positive to be different. If we were all the same, this would be a very boring world."

To illustrate that people are different, Emigh makes use of a rope trick. Three

ropes of different sizes are shown to the audience. The larger and smaller ropes want to be the same size as the medium rope. They see this rope as "normal" and do not like their differences. They seek help from a magician (Emigh), who transforms the ropes to exactly the same size. The ropes then realize that there is no variety, and are unhappy with their new appearances. Emigh then makes the ropes different sizes again, relaying his theme of self-image to the children.

Change is important to young children and Emigh structures his shows around three beliefs: things can change by themselves; things can be changed by other means; and certain things cannot be changed.

The development of a caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly is used as an example of things changing by themselves. The accelerated growth of flower seeds into a bouquet of flowers by the stimulation of "magic rainfall" is the example used to convey that things can be changed by hard work. Discussion of disabilities and handicaps allows children to absorb that some things cannot be changed.

Another important issue addressed through the magic is that people learn from their mistakes. "In one trick with three blocks labeled A, B and C, I tell the children that I will make block A disappear. Block B disappears instead.

□ MAGICIAN/page 33



Family players perform funny 'Rumors'



Lois Johnson, left, Don Squire, and Jacqueline Bee, prepare for the production of "Rumors."

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Family Players of Northeastern New York production of Neil Simon's play "Rumors" will provide the opportunity to view community theater up close.

The play, directed by Colonie residents David Herrington and DeLynn Scaringe, will be performed at the Loudonville Elementary School on Osborne Road, Loudonville, Thursday, Nov. 21, through Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. each evening.

According to Herrington, it is the first time the Simon comedy about four couples attending a 10th anniversary celebration has been produced in the area. When the party guests arrive to find the host and hostess missing, they begin creating stories as to what happened from clues left behind, he said.

"It's a very funny show," Herrington said. "Even if we were just reading the lines, we couldn't go wrong."

Herrington said the cast is made up of actors of various ages all of whom have come from the local community, ranging from students to business leaders.

The cast features Steve O'Connor, Eileen McCashion and Debra Herrington, of Colonie; Eugene Kosarovich of Latham; Lois Johnson, Jeff Lucchese and Don Squire, of Albany; Jacqueline Bee of Guilderland and Matt Sckalor of Troy. Producer Susan Emptage is also from Colonie.

Tickets for the three-show run are available at the door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and stu-

□ PLAYERS/page 33

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ENTRIES

INTERPLAY 92

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

THEATER

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

musical, Cohoes Music Hall. Nov. 13-Dec. 31, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

REMEMBRANCE

reverse generation Romeo and Juliet, Capital Rep., Albany. Nov. 12-Dec. 15, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

THE RIVALS

satirical comedy, University at Albany Performing Arts Center. Nov. 21-23, Dec. 4-7, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

haunting romance, NYS Theatre Institute, Performing Arts Center, Albany. Nov. 23-Dec. 15. Information, 442-5345.

THE COP AND THE ANTHEM

dinner theater, South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Nov. 15-16. Information, 767-9953.

LOST IN A DREAM OF YOU

by David Cale, Proctor's Too, Schenectady. Nov. 14-16. Information, 346-6204.

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR

Tom Griffin's play, Siena College, Loudonville. Nov. 15-16, 21-23. Information, 783-2527.

OFFENDING THE AUDIENCE

unorthodox German new wave play, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5242.

CLOSE THE KITCHEN DOOR

about an alcoholic family, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany. Nov. 14-16, 8 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

MUSIC

MOSTLY DUKE

salute to the Duke Ellington Era, Proctor's Schenectady. Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

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

CALIFORNIA EAR UNIT

nine-member ensemble, contemporary music, Rensselaer Chapel and Cultural Center, Troy. Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 276-4778.

DIAMOND JUBILEE TOUR

Frank Sinatra with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

AIRMEN OF NOTE

United States Air Force Jazz Ensemble, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, Paulys, Albany. Nov. 15, 10:30 p.m.

JEFF STEIN & NORMAN THIBODEAU

pianist and flutist, public concert, University at Albany Performing Arts Center. Nov. 15, noon. Information, 442-3995.

JETHRO TULL

concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

BILL STAINES

folk singer-songwriter, storyteller, The Eighth Step, Albany. Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

MUSIC OF THE CIVIL WAR & BEYOND

Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany. Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

SHERRY WINSTON

jazz flutist, Empire State Performing Arts Center. Nov. 16, Information, 473-1061.

THE JERRY GARCIA BAND

concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

PAULA ABDUL WITH AFTERSHOCK

concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

MICHAEL KLEINSCHMIDT

Friends' Concert Series, Bethesda Church, Saratoga Springs. Nov. 15, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-8708.

CABARET

featuring Jackie Schwab, Spencertown Academy. Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

THE FABULOUS TRIANGLE

Clara, Robert & Brahms, piano trio, State University, Albany. Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 458-9231.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY

premieres of American compositions, Bennington Campus. Nov. 13, 20, 8:15 p.m. Information, (802) 442-5401.

MAX LIFCHITZ

composer-pianist, University at Albany Recital Hall. Nov. 13, noon. Information, 442-3995.

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.

CABARET

featuring Betsy Riley and local jazz musicians, Nov. 20; Jody Shayne and local jazz musicians, Nov. 13, Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy. Dinner 6 p.m., show 7:30 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

READINGS

DOUGLAS GLOVER

Canadian short story writer and novelist, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany's uptown campus. Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FILMS

THE ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART FILM SERIES

The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Nov. 17 and 24, Dec. 1 and 8, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

TIME OF THE GYPSIES

Romany with English subtitles, University at Albany's downtown campus. Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

LECTURES

EL SALVADOR: FROM A VIOLENT PAST TO AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Angelica Arevalo, spokeswoman for the FMLN, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5203.

THE SIDNEY ALBERT INTER-FAITH LECTURESHIP PROGRAM

Rabbi Michael Paley, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-2010.

DANCE

EKATERINA MAXIMOVA AND VLADIMIR VASILIEV

Russian Bolshoi Ballet dancers, Proctor's Schenectady. Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

THE EMPIRE CENTER'S DANCE SERIES

showcases artists, The Empire Center, Albany. Through May. Information, 473-1845.

SINGLE SQUARES PLUS LEVEL SQUARE DANCE

with Rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes. Nov. 13 and 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

contras, squares, circles, Guilderland Elementary School. Nov. 16, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

SHOW

RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS MADRIGAL DINNER

presented by the University Singers, First Presbyterian church, Albany. Dec. 7-8, 7 p.m. Reservations, 442-3995.

WORLD CUP CHAMPIONS ON ICE

theatre-on-ice, Proctor's Schenectady. Nov. 19-20, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

THE PROMISED LAND

musical retelling of the Old Testament story of the exodus, The Empire Center, Albany. Nov. 17, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

CLASSES

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING FOR ADULTS

traditional and contemporary methods, State Museum, Albany. Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

FINE ARTS CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

and Young Adults, explore traditional and non-traditional approaches to art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through Nov. 24. Information, 792-1761.

HIGHLIGHT ACTING TROUPE

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

KIDS KEYBOARDS

7-10-year-olds learn how to use tempo, tone, color, dynamics and rhythms, State Museum, Albany. Nov. 16, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

TOUR

ANIMALS IN NATURE

Albany Institute of History & Art. Nov. 15, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

HART-CLUETT MANSION

of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, adult tours, Tues.-Fri. occasional Sat. by reservation. Information, 272-7232.

CARR BUILDING RENOVATION

walk-through of the second floor of the Carr building, Troy. Nov. 16, 11 a.m.

WORKSHOPS

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU

three parts, to learn about spiders, cockroaches, wasps, scorpions and more, State Museum, Albany. Nov. 16, 23, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5801.

COOL SQUARES:

Quilting for Kids, State Museum, Albany. Nov. 16, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5801.

OLD QUILT DAY

bring in your family heirloom or latest acquisition, share stories of your favorite quilts, learn more about them, State Museum, Albany. Nov. 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FESTIVALS

FESTIVAL OF TREES OF 1991

decorated trees, holiday shop, tea room, silent tree auction, breakfast with Santa raffle, and more, Albany Institute of History & Art. Nov. 29-Dec. 8, Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT



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CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
AT: 438-0127

AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday
November 13**

ALBANY COUNTY

ADULT CHILDREN OF ADDICTION

lecture by Sister Rita Jean DuBrey, 7:30 p.m. The Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany. Fee \$5. Information, 489-4431.

ALBANY ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON

Albert W. Lawrence to speak, 12:30 p.m., third floor of Old Federal Building, now part of SUNY Plaza. Information, 434-4557.

FOSTER CARE/ADOPTION INFORMATION NIGHT

7 p.m. Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany. Information, 426-2600.

55 ALIVE

mature driving training course, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Albany Jewish Community Center Auditorium. \$10 fee. Information, 438-6651.

ALTAMONT STATION SQUARES

square and round dancing, 8-10:30 p.m., Guilderland Elementary School, Route 20. Information, 438-7387.

BABYSITTING

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY

KITCHEN MAKE-OVER

information session by Ron Bortell and Carol Lagace of Your Kitchen and Bath, 225 Columbia Turnpike, East Greenbush, 7-9 p.m. Information, 382-1795.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

LECTURE ON LICHENS

with Claire Schmitt, 7-9 p.m. ECOS, 2851 Aqueduct Road, Niskayuna. Information, 370-4125.

**Thursday
November 14**

ALBANY COUNTY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

"My Favorite Things" theme program, participants encouraged to bring family momentos, at home of Betty Hannay, 186 West Lawrence Street, Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 482-4838.

DOANE STUART SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

for prospective students and parents, grades 5 through 12, Route 9W, Albany, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 465-5222.

WORKOUT, BANKRUPTCY AND REORGANIZATION

sponsored by the Office of Executive Development Programs of the School of Business, State University of New York at Albany, first day of two-day seminar. University at Albany, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

Attorney Benjamin Levine to speak on Medicaid Law, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

HEALTH CARE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Jim Rugge, M.D., chairman state health advisory council, speaker, Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, 7:30-9 a.m. Members \$8, non-members \$10.

POETRY READING

on mother and daughter relationships, The College of Saint Rose campus center, 432 Western Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

FOR WOMEN ONLY SEMINAR

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, \$10 per person, 7-10 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

ENHANCING YOUR FIGURE WITH THE RIGHT CLOTHES

led by Julia Nunez-Forbes, \$3 for lunch, or bring your own, Woman's HealthCare Plus, noon - 1 p.m. Information, call 452-3455.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP

for friends, families, and caregivers of Alzheimer's patients, Ellis Hospital, first floor, B1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**Friday
November 15**

ALBANY COUNTY

OFFENDING THE AUDIENCE

play by Peter Handke, The College of Saint Rose, Twickenham Playhouse, \$3 admission, free for students, faculty, and staff, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5279.

WORKOUT, BANKRUPTCY AND REORGANIZATION

sponsored by the Office of Executive Development Programs of the School of Business, State University of New York at Albany, second day of two-day seminar. University at Albany, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE

of the State University of New York, public information session on its graduate program, 845 Central Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 587-2100.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

**Saturday
November 16**

ALBANY COUNTY

OFFENDING THE AUDIENCE

play by Peter Handke, The College of Saint Rose, Twickenham Playhouse, \$3 admission, free for students, faculty, and staff, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5279.

BRYN MAWR BOOK SHOP PAPERBACK SALE

20 percent off, to benefit Bryn Mawr College Upstate New York Scholarship Fund, 1 Spring St., one block for Washington Avenue at Dove Street, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ANGELICA AREVALO TO SPEAK AT SAINT ROSE

spokeswoman for Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, St. Joseph Hall auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 454-5203.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

INFANT AND CHILD CPR

course offered by Woman's HealthCare Plus, \$30 per person, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

FLORIDA DEVELOPMENT TO HOLD INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

Palm Coast, an ITT Community Development Corporation, Sheraton Airport Inn, 200 Wolf Road, Albany. Information, 439-5158.

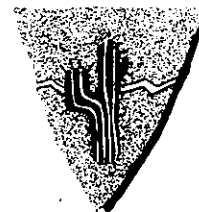
ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CRAFT FAIR

food, confections and raffle, 35 Hurst Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



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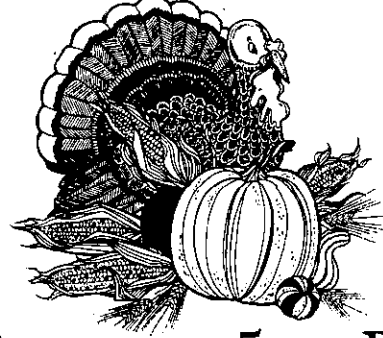
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Medallions sauteed with mushrooms, onions and bacon, finished with a Burgundy sauce.

\$15.00

Game Pie

Rabbit, Duck and Venison topped with a flaky crust.

\$15.00

Breast of Duck

Lightly marinated, grilled and finished with a Red wine sauce.

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Dinner Wed.-Fri. 4-9

Sat. 4-10

Sun. 3-8

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

Rt. 20

Guilderland

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THE
Spotlight

CALENDAR

Wednesday
November 13

BETHLEHEM

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

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 12
p.m. United Methodist Women;
7 p.m. TOPS, Al Anon and Ala
Teen. Information, 756-6688.

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

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

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

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

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

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church,
Delmar, noon. Information, 439-
6003.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

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

Thursday
November 14

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY
regular meeting, 8 p.m. at
firehouse, second Thursdays of
every month except August.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185
meets second Thursdays, post
rooms, 404 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-
9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY
second Thursdays, firehouse,
Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for youths ages 8-19,
meets every Thursday,
Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush,
7-8 p.m.

Friday
November 15

BETHLEHEM

LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS
14th fall show and sale, junction
of 85A and Picard Road,
Voorheesville. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-
9 p.m. Information, 765-2887.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with chronic
nervous symptoms. First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every
Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information,
439-9976.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
November 16

BETHLEHEM

LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS
14th fall show and sale, junction
of 85A and Picard Road,
Voorheesville. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-
9 p.m. Information, 765-2887.

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.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,
Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Drive,
Elsmere, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,
luncheon 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Information, 439-3265.

Sunday
November 17

BETHLEHEM

LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS
14th fall show and sale, junction
of 85A and Picard Road,
Voorheesville. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-
9 p.m. Information, 765-2887.

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

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

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
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 REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6
p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk. Information,
767-2243.

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

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

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

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

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont,
morning worship 11 a.m.
Information, 439-4314.

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

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

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship meeting, Bethlehem
Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396,
Beckers Corners. 11 a.m.
Information, 235-1298.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, Route 32, Feura
Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour
following service, nursery care
provided, Clarksville.
Information, 768-2916.

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Bible hour for children and
adults, 9:15 a.m., worship
service, 10:30 a.m., evening
service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care
provided for Sunday services,
Rt. 155, Voorheesville.
Information, 765-3390.

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

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

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

Cancun Specials!
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7 Days/6 Nights
Per Person—Double Occupancy
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1.2 mi. South of Latham Circle

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20% of all sales will be donated
to the Montessori School

785-0198

Refreshments
Drawing

★ **ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE** ★
★ • NAVEL ORANGES ★
★ • HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES ★
★ • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ★
★ • ORLANDO TANGELOS ★
★ 215 and 415 bushels available ★
★ For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 or Dorothy Percival 767-2764 ★
★ Available about Dec. 5th ★
★ **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** ★
★ Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York ★

WHAT'S HAPPENING?
25th Winter
ART SHOW - SALE
at Roger Smith Decorative Products
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar • Sunday, November 17, 10-5
Artists: Helen St.Clair, DiAnne Tracy,
Barbara Wooster, Susan Wooster

TO LIST AN ITEM
of community
interest in the
Colonie Spotlight,
send all pertinent
information to
Colonie Spotlight
Calendar
P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

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
November 18

BETHLEHEM**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT**

meeting, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE PLANNING

special meeting, Jeff Lipnick, town planner, to present results of recent town planning survey, Room 106 of Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7559.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H CLUB**

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

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

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

Tuesday
November 19

BETHLEHEM

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Two major theaters open productions on same night

Theatergoers will have a choice of opening nights this week when Heritage Artists at the Cohoes Music Hall and the Capital Repertory Company in Albany open their productions Friday (Nov. 15).

At the Cohoes Music Hall, *Little Shop of Horrors* returns for the third time as a Heritage Artists' production in the hope of starting a season of five musicals in high gear. In the past, this quirky musical about a man-eating plant, Audrey II, has proved to be financially successful at the economically-distressed theater.

In Albany, the Capital Repertory Company introduces a new Irish play, *Remembrance*, to the area along with two Broadway actors in the leading roles.



Martin P. Kelly

Anita Gillette who won a Tony nomination for her work in *Chapter Two*, plays the role of the Catholic widow in love with a Protestant widower. This role is played by Jack Aranson who made his Broadway debut in Orson Welles' *King Lear* and is a leading actor in Ireland.

Remembrance is set in modern day Belfast where the love affair of middle-aged people bring the religious troubles to a boiling point as the children of the pair dispute their impending marriage.

Written by Graham Reid, *Remembrance* received its American premiere at the Irish Arts Center in New York in 1990.

The production of *Little Shop of Horrors* in Cohoes is testimony to the belief by artistic director David Holdgrive that the little musical still has legs. When it opened five years ago at Cohoes, it proved to be the most popular production locally next to *Nunsense*. The show with music by the late Howard Ashman, played off-Broadway for more than five years and has been done by almost every small theater across the country.

In fact, the plant depicting Audrey II was designed and built by Albany sculptor Jeff Brower and has been a source of income for Heritage Artists as rental scenery for other theaters. Troyactor/director Stephen Boaden returns as the plant puppeteer for this production, a role he's served in numerous other theaters which rented Audrey II.

Holdgrive is directing this production in which he has added new choreography for the seven-member cast and Audrey II.

Remembrance plays at the Market Theater in Albany through Dec. 15. For more info, call 462-4534.

Little Shop of Horrors appears at the Cohoes Music Hall through Dec. 31. For more info, call 235-7969.

Albany loses theater benefactor with death of Barry Scott

A funeral service last Thursday (Nov. 7) at the Temple Beth Emeth in Albany brought together a host of theater and community leaders who heard tributes to the late Barry Scott. He died November 5 in Florida.

Scott, a successful insurance broker and a benefactor to community and professional theater, fought a terminal illness through the past seven months while still supporting the work of the Park Playhouse in Washington Park, Albany, where his wife, Mimi Scott, served as executive producer.

Scott who helped manage the community-based free theater, was seen in past seasons selling souvenirs and T-shirts as fund-raising operations for the theater. He was unable to work this past summer although he did make several appearances at the park between hospital stays.

The owner of almost two dozen insurance offices in New York and Florida, Scott managed to work with the Albany Civic Theater as officer and later, was co-owner with his wife of the Four Seasons Dinner Theater which ran for four years.

Most of all, he kept in the background, permitting the artistic personnel to do their thing. His only stage appearance was in a production of *The Wizard of Oz* at Albany Civic Theater. There he played the "Wizard" who's revealed at the end manipulating the wheels which made "Oz" work.

Around Theaters!

The Boys Next Door at Siena College, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 23. For more info, call 783-2595... *Same Time, Next Year* at Schuylerville Community Theater Friday through Sunday (Nov. 17). For more info, call 695-6963.

Magician

(From Page 29)

I show the children that I do not mind because one of the blocks disappeared and the trick did work."

Consequently, the children realize that despite one mistake, situations still possess the possibility of working themselves out.

Mark Emigh, or Emjay, has been presenting magic for ten years. He began doing shows for colleges, night clubs and adults. While he still dabbles in those categories by performing at parties, business meetings, banquets and fundraisers, Emigh for the last four years has been catering mainly to an audience of young people. "I try to include the children in every aspect of my act," he said.

"Whether they are handling props, such as my magic wand, or reciting magic

words, I always have a child on stage with me." This is especially true of his safety performances in May and October, when children learn about the duties of firemen and policemen through the use of handkerchief "people."

Emigh will perform a show, using the topic of animals, for pre-schoolers and elementary school children on Friday, Nov. 22 at the Colonie Community Daycare, 701 Sand Creek Road, Colonie at 12:30 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Montessori School, 56 Hudson Ave., Delmar, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. He will talk about animals and pets and work into his act a recreation of the "test of bravery." Practiced by villages on the Congo River, the test involves the use of tigers. Although Emigh's performances are all realistic and mystifying, he will refrain, he said, from shipping in real tigers from Africa for this act.

For information on any performances, call 456-2809.

Be sure to catch
Spotlight
Newspapers'
Gift Guides
coming
November 27th
and
December 12th!

Players

(From Page 29)

dents. For ticket information, call 869-0303.

The theater troupe was founded five years ago, said Herrington, who was a founding member. It is most noted for its production of musicals including "Hello Dolly" and "42nd Street," he said. Family Players is committed to performing one musical each year and throughout the year stages other performances such as a holiday review and audience-participation murder mysteries, he said.

A core group of 50 are involved, and the group is always seeking new members. Herrington said anyone interested in participating in community theater in any capacity, from acting to stage work, is "more than welcome." He added that prior experience is not necessary and that all of the staff are unpaid volunteers. "We like to think we help people learn about theater," he said.

"I think in each of us there's a little bit of a performer," Herrington said, that draws people to become involved in community theater. "The applause is really a rush."

An additional reward is the "community established by the cast and crew working toward a common goal," he said.

Herrington said the troupe relies on the generosity of the community to offset the costs of producing a play.

Beauty and the BEAST

Comic and touching, delicate and profound, Ray Bono's adaptation of the classic fairy tale stirs the imagination and captivates the heart.

November 20 - December 15

At the Empire Center at the Egg
Box Office: (518) 442-5373
(TTY: 442-5372)

A professional program of the Empire State
Youth Theatre Institute, The University at
Albany State University of New York

NY Theatre Institute

Hearts and hands



The award-winning film "Hearts and Hands" dramatically presents the role played by women and their textiles in the 19th century's great movements and events. It chronicles the lives of Harriet Tubman and Elizabeth Keckley. Showings are at the New York State Museum, Saturday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. only. Admission is \$2.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Young people today have an opportunity the likes of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy never had. They can study in the "Presidential Classroom," a week-long program for outstanding high school juniors and seniors devoted to skills and concepts which will help them lead the country into the next century.

For one week, participants attend seminars and workshops conducted by current leaders, from the vice president to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to leading senators. Business, labor, lobby leaders and many others from Congress and the White House are also involved.

In addition, high school students may participate in the International Student Leadership Program, a 17-day journey through England, East and West Germany and Belgium.

For a brochure with applications for both programs, contact the Presidential Classroom at 441 North Lee Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314, or call 703-683-5400.

For high school juniors and some sophomores who love to write, the New England Young Writers' Conference is worth a look. Hosted by Middlebury College at its Bread Loaf Mountain Campus in Ripton, Vt., the conference brings together 200 high school writers from throughout New England and New York to share manuscripts, attend readings and study craft skills with a staff comprised of professional writers and

college level teachers of creative writing. In addition, high school writing teachers will participate as conference members and dormitory chaperones.

The conference, now in its eighth year, is a non-profit program and is co-sponsored by Middlebury College and four high schools in Addison County, Vt. The conference will be May 14 to 17 next year.

Participants are exposed to about 15 hours of formal educational events, including both large group gatherings and writing workshops of about 10 students and one teacher. Occasional panel discussions and craft talks also take place and are intermediate in size.

The Bread Loaf experience also includes highly informal activities, like evening receptions and dances, group readings, volleyball and Frisbee games, and impromptu discussions on the campus. Time is also set aside for students to work on their own writing.

The program application requires a one page writing sample, along with a 150 word essay on an assigned topic. The application deadline is Nov. 22.

For more information, check with your school writing department, write to the New England Young Writers' Conference, Attn: Mrs. Mary Ellen Bertolini, 12 Morningside Drive, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, or call 802-388-1337.

Weekly Crossword

"PAIR"-A-DOX

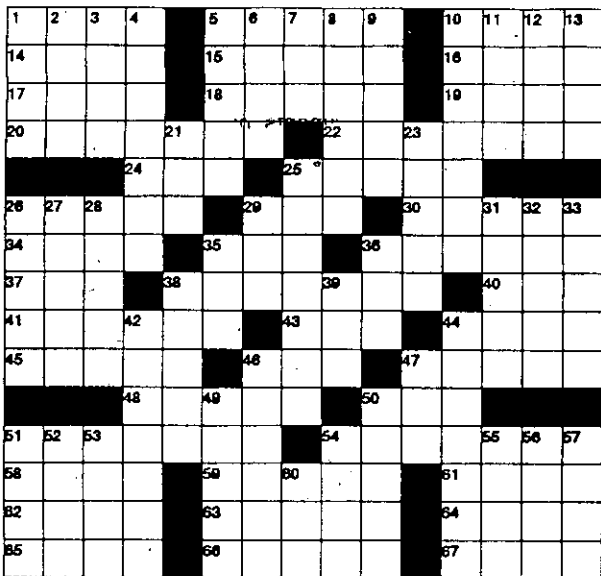
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

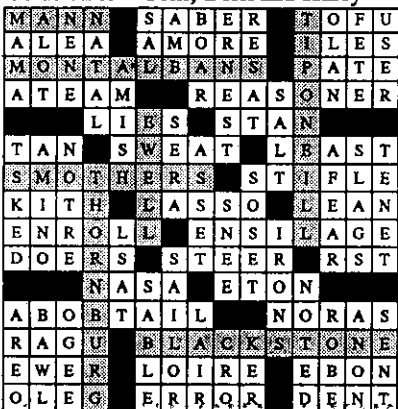
- 1 Woe is me
- 5 Parental admonitions
- 10 Belfry denizens
- 14 London elevator
- 15 State
- 16 So be it
- 17 Jacob's twin
- 18 Allotted
- 19 Nick & Charles
- 20 Med. school topics (with 4 down)
- 22 Red flags (with 10 down)
- 24 Hoosier St.
- 25 Rajah's wife
- 26 Pain's partner
- 29 For what reason?
- 30 100 Centimes
- 34 Regrets
- 35 Articulate
- 36 Harass
- 37 Md.'s ocean
- 38 See 25 down
- 40 Precedes "BLE": 3
- 41 Ammo
- 43 Gerund ending
- 44 Spelunker's challenge
- 45 Decay
- 46 Follows Holiday or Quality
- 47 Concerns
- 48 Trolley sound
- 50 Follows Mar.
- 51 See 42 down
- 54 Freshman bouncers (with 44 down)
- 58 Tehran's country
- 59 No-no
- 61 Fencing sword
- 62 Mr. Carson & others
- 63 Tear jerker?
- 64 Barbecued treats
- 65 Existence: Latin
- 66 Lesotho monetary unit
- 67 Highlander

DOWN

- 1 Actor Baldwin
- 2 Bart Simpson's sister
- 3 Distant
- 4 See 20 across
- 5 Wanderer
- 6 Oil cartel
- 7 pick: Petty criticism
- 8 Street sign
- 9 Car type
- 10 See 22 across
- 11 "To me" in Paree
- 12 Small sea gull
- 13 Hook
- 21 Outs antithesis
- 23 Served breakfast again
- 25 Poetic beverage server (with 38 across)
- 26 Middle East people
- 27 Prankster
- 28 Telephone word
- 29 Desert Storm for one
- 31 Fragrant floral oil
- 32 Chutzpah
- 33 Montana Indian tribe
- 35 College ent. exam
- 36 Porker
- 38 Ms. Abzug
- 39 Actress Margaret
- 42 Motor Vehicle Depts. (with 51 across)
- 44 See 54 across
- 46 Mad
- 47 Computer initials
- 49 Detroit's output
- 50 Make amends



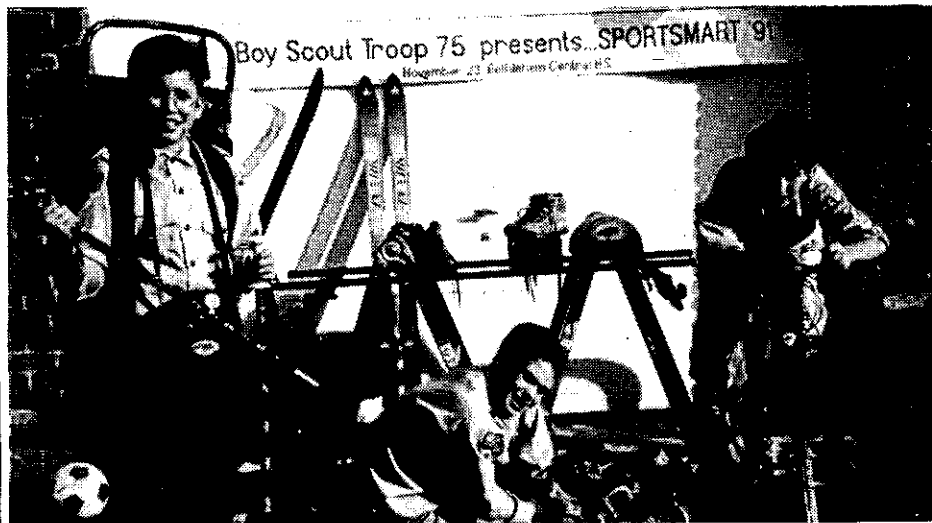
Solution to "Tom, Dick and Harry"



NOT ADVERTISING
IS LIKE WINKING IN
THE DARK*

*YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS
WHAT YOU'RE DOING

Sports shopping



Tariq Sheikh, Martin Cadieux and Chris Lang, from Boy Scout Troop 75, select boots and sporting equipment which will be available at the Sportsmart 91, Saturday, Nov. 23, at Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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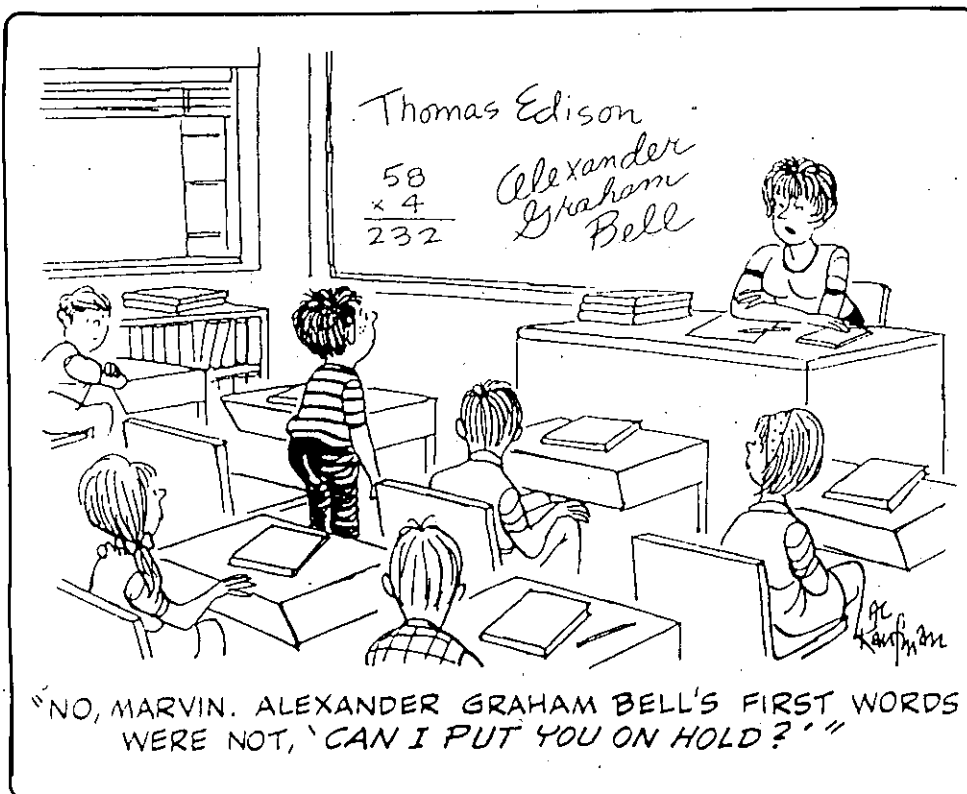
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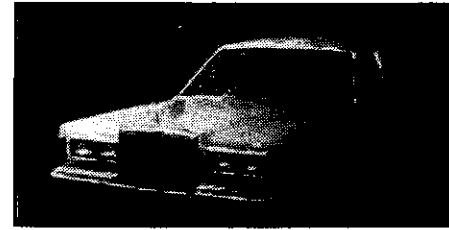
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**PURCHASE 1 ENTRÉE - RECEIVE 2ND ENTRÉE
FOR 1/2 THE PRICE**
MUST BE SEATED BY 6 P.M.

Equal or lesser value entrée only Not Valid Sunday.
Not to be used with any other promotions or "Early Bird Specials"

THANKSGIVING at SWEETWATERS

Seatings: Noon, 2:30 and 5:00
Reservations Required - Call **439-8310**
Featuring our complete holiday menu!

Sweetwaters
Bistro

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Just 10 minutes from downtown Albany
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The production is almost complete
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GREAT FOOD & FUN TIMES
where you'll be treated like a **STAR!**

Opening **REEL** soon

TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FOR MORE INFO

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**Order Thanksgiving Pies
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All made with fresh ingredients on premises from scratch!

\$7.50

cash or check
add 5% for charges

*Fall Fruit Pie apples, raisins,
cranberries, walnuts, crumb topping.
*Apple *Pumpkin *Mince

Quite Simply...
Seafood as it
should be.

195 Wolf Road
Albany, New York
458-2068

**Real
Seafood
Co.**

OPEN EVERYDAY

Mon.- Thurs. 11:00am - 11:00pm
Fri. - Sat. 11:00am - Midnight
Sunday 3:00pm - 9:30pm

Voted #1 Seafood Restaurant
in Capital Area for 7 years!

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**Don't forget to make your
Holiday Reservations
Now!**

