

Homestead still on business, farm horizon

By Mel Hyman

Property taxes for farms and businesses could increase by 11 percent if the town board retains the Homestead provision it passed in the spring.

Back in March, the Bethlehem Town Board decided by a 3-2 margin to put a Homestead provision on the books in order to mitigate the impact of revaluation on the average homeowner.

It was feared that, with the recently completed townwide reassessment, taxes for some residential property owners could rise significantly.

Under the Homestead provision, farms and businesses could be taxed at a slightly higher rate than residential parcels.

An impact report on Homestead prepared by town Assessor Brian Lastra revealed that, based on the 1992 town bud-

get—the 1993 budget has yet to be announced — taxes on businesses, farms, industry and utilities would have increased 11 percent more than they did.

Property taxes on those in the Homestead category—owners of one-, two- and three-family homes — would have declined about 6 percent.

Farmers with an agricultural exemption will be shielded from the higher tax rate allowable under Homestead as a result of the recently enacted Farmland Preservation Act.

But that won't kick in until 1994, so the 1993 tax rolls which are sent out in January could contain some unwelcome numbers for area farmers.

"Just look at your figures," remarked Feura Bush farmer Doug LaGrange. "We're in the least position of anybody to be able to afford an increase in taxes. That's why the governor just signed the Farmland Protection Act. To protect us



Lastra

from Homestead."

The state is also doing a study on how to ease the tax burden on agriculture that already exists, he noted.

"I have to trust that the town board will make the right decision," said Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. "I really think the ball is in their court right now."

When the issue was considered by the town board and school board, which rejected the idea, the chamber's position was that it was unfair to business.

"We're not going to bug the town board. They have their finger on the pulse of the community. ... I suspect they're discussing it even as we speak," she said.

That appears to be what's happening, as Supervisor Ken Ringler confirmed that board members are considering Lastra's report but there are no immediate plans to place the Homestead question on the agenda.

Town board member Charles Gunner, one of the three who voted "yes" on Homestead, said he was seeking additional information from Lastra before making up his mind.

Cogen to add \$24M to tax base

By Mel Hyman

The \$390 million power project known as Selkirk Cogen will dump about \$24 million in town coffers over the course of the next 20 years.

Bethlehem will receive its first payment in lieu of taxes next February — about \$200,000. Every year thereafter the company will pay an increased amount until the year 2012, when an estimated \$1.8 million will be forthcoming.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will share in the booty. The school district will receive about \$300,000 next year and about \$36 million over the span

□ COGEN/page 22



Ironweed home in limelight

Katherine Partington, 6, of Voorheesville checks out the fireplace of the Dillenback House during the second annual Slingerlands House Tour Saturday. The house was used in the filming of *Ironweed* several years ago.

Blaine Mahan

Federal court dismisses Gladstone \$50M lawsuit

By Mel Hyman

The \$50 million lawsuit filed by a townhouse developer against the town board and the planning board has been dismissed by a federal district court judge.

But the town of Bethlehem might not be out of the woods yet.

This is the fourth time that the Gladstone Development Corp. of Greenwich has been rebuffed in its attempt to seek redress over alleged unfair treatment meted out by the town planning board.

"This is a substantial victory for the town," said attorney James E. Morgan, who was representing Councilwoman Sheila Galvin.

"We were confident all along that we would ultimately prevail," said attorney Robert Alessi, who represented the town planning board. "It is very unusual to have a civil rights suit dismissed" right off the bat.

Gladstone principals Ted Gladstone and Jacque Blinbaum, who are seeking approval for a 184-unit townhouse project on Blessing Road, still have an action

pending in state court. Arguments have been scheduled for October in the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court.

The developers are not seeking monetary damages in state court, Alessi said, but rather prompt review and approval of their 66-acre subdivision application.

Ironically, the planning board has been discussing the project recently, and it may be on the agenda for an upcoming meeting, according to Alessi.

Planning board deliberations over the Meadowbrook Townhouse project have dragged on for

six years. Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said numerous obstacles have surfaced over the years that have sidetracked the project, such as unstable slopes and the existence of a flood plain. There are "a lot of things still to be resolved," he added.

Rather than dismissing the federal lawsuit outright, District Court Judge Frederick Scullin ruled that the appropriate forum for the litigation was state Supreme Court, said Albany attorney William Kinery, counsel for Gladstone.

"These developers are intent on pursu-

□ GLADSTONE/page 22

These developers are intent on pursuing this matter.

William Kinery

Town sets new rules for house numbers

In anticipation of the conversion to a 911 system for emergency services, town officials have announced that house numbers are to be posted in a conspicuous location.

Numbers should be at least 4 inches in size and should be posted on the structure or in front of the premises. Numerals should be

used, not words, and the color should contrast against the background for improved visibility.

For information on house number assignments, contact the town clerk's office.

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

School district schedules in-service training sessions

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will sponsor two in-service sessions on curriculum compacting for elementary and middle school teachers and administrators on Thursday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 1, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The sessions are funded by an Eisenhower Math and Science grant.

D. Deborah Burns of the University of Connecticut and the National Research Center on the Gifted and Talented will conduct the workshops.

Curriculum compacting is a process of modifying regular curriculum for high ability students.

The program is open to the public. To register, call 767-7227 or 756-6620.

Specialist to speak on children's nutrition

On Monday, Sept. 28, the Mother's Time Out program will feature Steve Jones, clinical nurse specialist from Albany Medical Hospital.

Jones will discuss children's growth and development, nutrition and toilet training.

The meeting will be at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Child care is provided.

Fruits and vegetables needed for Kids' Place

The construction of the Kids' Place Playground at Elm Avenue Park is scheduled from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Contributions of fresh fruit and vegetables for snacks are needed for these days. Food can be dropped off from Tuesday, Sept. 29, through Saturday, Oct. 3, at 93 Jordan Boulevard.

For information, call 475-1034.

Clarksville PTA sets annual craft festival

The Clarksville School Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring its annual craft fair and harvest festival on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, Route 443, Glenmont.

For information, call 768-2318.

TOPS sets open house at Delmar church

The local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will sponsor an open house on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, call Eleanor George at 785-9585.

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RCS teacher facing jail time

Motive still a mystery in tainted candy case

By Mel Hyman

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk science teacher who last week admitted handing out candy laced with a toxic compound to three of his colleagues had an unblemished record during his 23-year teaching career.

Gary D. Kosowsky, 44, of Gill Road, New Baltimore, has still not provided a motive for his actions, which are expected to result in a sentence of four-and-one-half to nine years in state prison when he appears before Albany County Court Judge Thomas W. Keegan on Oct. 15.

As part of a plea bargain agreement reached with the district attorney's office, Kosowsky pleaded guilty to three felony

counts of first-degree reckless endangerment in satisfaction of a 21-count indictment against him. He also officially resigned his post at the high school effective Thursday, Sept. 17.

Ten months later the incident remains a mystery, says William Schwartz, RCS superintendent.

"There's been no reason given that I'm aware of. ... People will be people. Teachers, doctors, lawyers,

Like anyone else, there were students who thought he was an effective teacher and there were those who didn't.

William Schwartz

Kosowsky told Judge Keegan that, while at work on Dec. 3, 1991, he passed out Hershey's Kisses and jellied candies laced with mercuric chloride, a highly toxic substance.

newspaper reporters. What goes on inside their heads often has nothing to do with their career paths," Schwartz said.

Kosowsky always had satisfactory evaluations, he said. "Like anyone else, there were students who thought he was an effective teacher and there were those who didn't."

He was replaced on the faculty right after he was incarcerated on Dec. 19, Schwartz said. At the time of his arrest, Kosowsky was on probation for falsifying business records in connection with the theft of nearly \$100,000 from a local fire company.

He is currently in Albany County Jail in lieu of \$175,000 bail. The two teachers and custodian who ingested the contaminated candy all became temporarily ill.

Police arrest motorists on drunk driving charges

Six area motorists were picked up for driving while intoxicated over the past few weeks by Bethlehem police and two others were taken into custody on bench warrants.

Michael D. Mulkowski, 34, of 35 Parkwood St., Albany, was arrested at 11:26 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was charged with DWI and possession of marijuana, a violation, according to police records. He was released pending an Oct. 6 appearance in Town Court.

Geoffrey S. Shackleton, 24, of Oakbrook Manor, Ravena, was stopped at 2:39 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, on Route 144 for failure to keep right, police said. He was later charged with DWI and failure to dim his headlights.

He was released pending an Oct. 6 appearance in Town Court.

Virgil L. Rush Jr., 23, of 192 Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, was arrested at 6:57 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, on the Slingerlands Bypass, police said.

He was stopped for passing a flashing red light. He was later charged with DWI, having an uninspected motor vehicle, failure to signal and resisting arrest.

He was released pending an Oct.

6 appearance in Town Court.

Douglas R. Parker, 37, of 43 Harrison Ave., Delmar, was arrested at 9:08 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, near Alden Court, police said. Prior to that, he was observed driving erratically on Route 9W near the Albany City line.

He was charged with DWI and released pending an Oct. 6 appearance in Town Court.

Anne M. Bridgeford, 33, of 139 Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, was arrested on Tuesday, Sept. 15, near the intersection of routes 9W and 396, police said.

She was stopped for driving with no headlights, and was later charged with DWI and driving with a suspended license. She was released pending an Oct. 6 appearance in Town Court.

Nelson O. Williams, 35, of Swift Road, Voorheesville, was arrested at 5:10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, police said.

He was stopped for going through a stop sign at Feura Bush Road and Elm Avenue. He was later charged with DWI and released pending an Oct. 6 appearance in Town Court.

Willie J. Moses, 44, of 200 Green St., Albany, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Plaza 23 Truck Stop in the Port of Albany.

He was wanted on a bench warrant because he failed to appear in court in October 1991 on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated. He was remanded to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Philip Paul Lawrence, 31, of 48 Hudson Ave., Delmar, turned himself into Bethlehem police at about 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

He was wanted on a bench warrant for failure to appear in Town Court last December on a charge of DWI. He was released pending a rescheduled court appearance.

BC board OKs early retirement

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central School Board voted last week to allow district employees to take advantage of a special early retirement incentive this year.

The program is available to employees who meet state eligibility standards, and could save the district more than \$600,000 over the next four years, according to Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis.

The incentive provides an extra month of pension credit for each year worked, up to a maximum of three years credit.

Loomis said that a confidential survey of eligible employees revealed that 15 of 32 teachers and administrators and 12 of 31 support staff were likely to take advantage of the early retirement program.

Those planning to retire must inform the district between Dec. 1 and Dec. 31 of their intentions, but Loomis said he was asking eligible employees to let him know by Oct. 16 so he can begin advertising for replacements.

Three considerations led to board approval of the program, Loomis said.

"First, the plan represents substantial savings to the district. Second, it provides significant benefits to long-term district employees. And third, we believe we can adequately replace the retirees and maintain the quality and continuity of our programs," he said.

In his report to the board, Loomis said the opening of school went smoothly at each of the district's seven buildings.

Aparent complimented the board on the renovations at Elsmere Elementary School, and Loomis agreed that the new mural and world map at the school's entryway and the new windows along the lower corridor have considerably brightened the district's oldest building.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Ahlstrom to receive service award

The Onesquethau Masonic Lodge #1096 will present the De Witt Clinton Award to Richard Ahlstrom, publisher of *The Spotlight*, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Masonic Temple on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Ahlstrom will receive the award in recognition of his devotion and

service in events of general interest to his community, including athletic events, church activities, civic programs and veterans affairs.

The De Witt Clinton Award is the first and only award of its kind to be presented by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ma-

sons of the State of New York since its formation in 1781. The award is given to a non-Mason.

A roast beef dinner will precede the award ceremony, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is open to the public at a cost of \$12.

For reservations, call 439-3931 or 767-3356 by Sept. 27.

Currie commended



Assemblyman John Faso (left) presents retired Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie with a legislative resolution commending his 40 year career in law enforcement as Supervisor Ken Ringler looks on.

Dev Tobin

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Childbirth classes to begin in Delmar

Classes in the Bradley Method of natural childbirth will be offered in Delmar on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 5.

The 12-week class focuses on exercise, nutrition, natural relaxation techniques, and the active involvement of a coach as the mother's partner in the pregnancy and birth process. The Bradley Method promotes healthy pregnancies and natural, unmedicated childbirth.

For information or to enroll in the class, contact Hope Langner at 439-0604.

Groups find haven in meeting rooms

If you're a member of a local organization, the chances are that sometime in the recent past your group has met in the library. During 1991, some 106 community groups, everything from the Morning Glories 4H Club to the computer hackers who call themselves the X-Base Users Group, met at the library.

The library has two meeting



rooms available for use. They are available without charge for use by groups for meetings of a civic, educational or cultural nature, loosely defined as benefiting or being open to the community.

The Community Room, equipped with an updated PA system, seats about 120 adults. The Board Room accommodates about 40 people. Both can use adjacent kitchen facilities, including a dishwasher.

Though the library has first priority, groups can request space at the library's receptionist office up to roughly six months in advance. Requests are confirmed in writing not more than 90 days before the meeting. Organizers can reserve the use of audio visual equipment, such as a video tape, player or an assistive listening device for the hearing impaired.

The board of trustees' policy

SEPTEMBER 8	
9 30 AM	BD RM NEW HORIZONS
9 30	COMM RM ARACHNE WEAVERS
1 00 PM	COMM RM PROGRESS CLUB
6 30	COMM RM DELMAR CRAFT
7 00	BD RM LA MINI SCALA

The library's schedule board illustrates the wide range of events which take place on a typical day.

for use of the rooms is based on the library's status as a public, tax-supported institution. The rooms are not available for religious organizations, religious services or political meetings. Neither can

they be used for money raising or commercial purposes. While local music students can give recitals open to everyone, and artists can exhibit works, no admission fee can be charged, monies ex-

changed or clients recruited.

An organization advocating a controversial issue must present all sides of the issue at its meeting. And while speakers frequently have handouts, they may not distribute literature outside the meeting room.

As the demand for free meeting space has grown, the trustees have had to place limitations on some uses.

Groups, or subgroups of larger organizations, are limited to one meeting per month. If a meeting extends beyond the library's 9 p.m. closing, or requires extra cleaning, the organization is charged the added custodial costs. Meeting organizers are asked not give the library's phone number for meeting information, and there is no smoking anywhere in the library.

While all this seems complicated, the library strives to make use of its meeting and exhibit space as easy and as efficient as possible. Last year area groups used the library to their fullest advantage, holding nearly 450 meetings and other events in the facility.

Anna Jane Abaray

Area chambers to play for golf challenge cup

The Evergreen Country Club in Schodack will host the United Chambers Classic Challenge Cup on Friday, Oct. 2, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Participating chambers include Adirondack Regional, Albany-Colonie Regional, Bethlehem, Columbia County, Guilderland, Latham Area, Rensselaer County Regional, Schenectady County and Southern Saratoga County.

The competition, sponsored by Community Health Plan, costs \$55 per person, including a barbecue.

For information, call 274-7020.

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Library group slates New York City trip

The Friends of Bethlehem Public Library will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Oct. 17, leaving the CDTA Park and Ride Lot on Delaware Avenue at 7 a.m.

The bus will arrive at the New York Public Library main branch, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. It will leave the city at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$26 per person, or \$23 for members of the group.

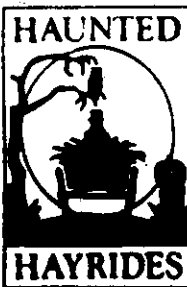
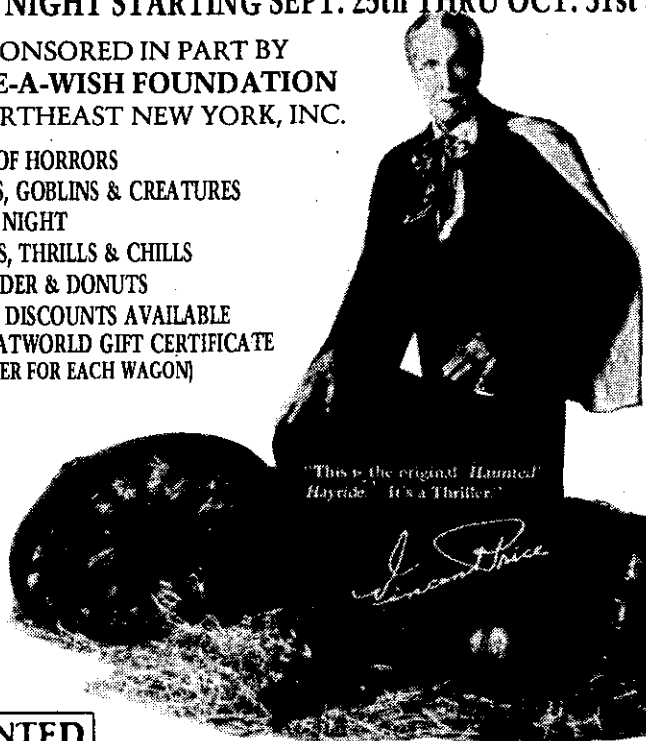
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Pastor from Fife takes New Scotland pulpit

By Dev Tobin

A lively interest in American history impelled the Rev. Peter Brown to interrupt his retirement in Scotland to become the minister of the Presbyterian Church in New Scotland for the next nine months.

Brown spotted an "advert in a sheet for ministers" placed by the Rev. Gregory Pike of the New Scotland church asking for a short-term exchange so he could pursue a master's of theology degree at St. Andrew's University in Fife, Scotland.

"Our retirement home is near Fife, and my wife and I had wanted to return to the United States after our visit in 1979, so this was a good fit," Brown said.

Before his retirement, Brown served as a military chaplain in a variety of posts throughout the world, culminating with a stint as staff chaplain to the commander-in-chief of the Naval Home Command.

In that post, he was chaplain of *HMS Victory*, Lord Horatio Nelson's flagship, a naval museum at Portsmouth which still carries a crew.

Brown traced his interest in American history to an incident in Hong Kong in 1970, when he was stumped by an American sailor asking him what he thought of Benedict Arnold.

"I knew Thomas Arnold of Rugby and his son, Matthew Arnold the poet, but I didn't know much about Benedict Arnold," he recalled. "Now I know, among other things, that we paid him a good deal more than you did."

After retirement, he took an



The Rev. Peter Brown's naval chaplaincies took him all over the world and to the decks of *HMS Victory*, Lord Horatio Nelson's flagship in the Battle of Trafalgar, here in drydock in Portsmouth.

American history survey course and "got so carried away I went on to take special honors" courses.

His wife, Margaret, said that when she went to take a history degree in 1977, her interest in the English Civil War period in the 17th century led naturally to learning about the English colonization of North America at the same time.

"We visited New England and Virginia in 1979 and it just clicked," she said.

The Browns have already visited the Old Stone Fort at Schoharie and the Saratoga battlefield, site of the acknowledged turning point in the Revolutionary War, and came away quite impressed.

"We were very taken with the staff," Brown said.

"I especially like that your guides are willing to let you look more closely at things," his wife added.

A visit to the Altamont Fair, although less historical, was also "marvelous fun. We've seen American fairs in the movies, and the Altamont Fair lived up to our expectations," she said.

The Browns plan to revisit Colonial Williamsburg, and check out many historical sites they missed on their previous trip.

"There's so much to do in New York, but we also want to visit Sturbridge Village and the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, since most of what we thought we knew about America came from the *Saturday Evening Post*," she said.

Brown noted that, aside from the obvious place names like New Scotland and Scotia, New York and Albany also have Scottish roots.

"Both were named in honor of the future James II, grandson of Mary Queen of Scots, who was Duke of Albany and Duke of York when New Netherlands was won from the Dutch," he said.

Since his retirement, he has been involved in parish ministries in Scotland, most recently at Holm (pronounced variously "ham" or "hem") in the Orkney Islands.

Brown's naval experience came in handy as he was called on to perform a memorial service for the sailors of *HMS Royal Oak*, which was sunk at Scapa Flow in the Orkneys in the opening months of World War II.

Adapting to living in a foreign land is second nature for the Browns after decades of service in

military chaplaincies.

"The most unhappy people in overseas posts were those who wanted it to be just like England," she said.

Among the differences they noted in their first month are: "taxation rates are much less;" "gas is almost a giveaway;" "in Britain, liberal is a respectable word, implying honesty and integrity — not so here;" "you have bigger refrigerators, but we have bigger freezers;" "you have marvelous crafts shops here, but there is a better selection of yarn in Britain."

The media fascination with the personal lives of the royal family is more distasteful in Britain, both agreed.

"Court journalists are the pits, relying on palace gossips and courtiers. I don't believe half of what they write," she said. "Contrary to what you read, the Princess of Wales is quite well-liked and works very hard; she's not just some empty-headed girl."

"The royals I've met at ship christenings were always quite pleasant," he said. "As for *The Sun*, it's as credible as double-decker buses on the moon."

They both described their reception by the New Scotland congregation as "very friendly," and Brown said he looks forward to adapting his sermons to a civilian, American audience.

"We're also looking forward to the church's famous turkey dinner," he said.

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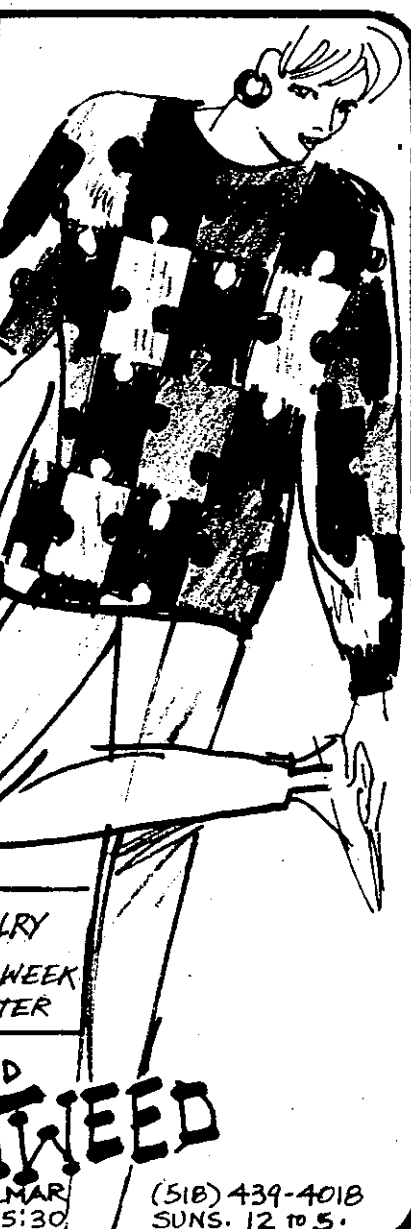
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Matters of Opinion

The contest for dogcatcher, et al

The office of Dogcatcher — a position to which so many Americans "couldn't be elected" — once more won't be on the ballot on Nov. 3. But when we go to the polls we will find a selection of actual contests to snag anyone's interest.

Almost everyone focuses on the presidential election and, in fact, beyond choosing the next inhabitant of the Oval Office the voters' decision between Messrs. Bush and Clinton is sure to affect the outcome of lesser offices.

And if the name Perot appears on the ballot, how likely are his voters to return to either of the major parties and choose among state and local candidates?

Senator Alfonse D'Amato, who won election in a fluke in 1980 and defeated a notoriously weak opponent six years ago, glories in his reputation as a fixer of constituents' problems with the federal government. But he has also acquired a more dubious distinction as a man of easy ethics. He now faces, furthermore an opponent who has won state-

Editorials

wide office four times and in certain ways offers an attractive contrast to the Senator.

To what degree will that contrast, together with the widespread disillusion with the Bush Administration, serve to aid local Democrats' prospects and hurt Republican candidates? The fallout from the top of the tickets, both pro and con, would appear to have great potential influence on the outcome for congressional, state legislative, and county offices.

For the Albany County Republicans, who began 1992 on a high, following the election of Michael J. Hoblock as County Executive, some of the omens have to be unsettling. An unpopular President and a tarnished Senator heading the ticket do not provide a promising outlook for finally capturing a majority of seats in the County Legislature, the Republicans' big goal this year.

Making the culprits pay

The idea of DWI and DWAI probationers funding the public treasury to compensate for part of the trouble they have caused is a great one, and everyone else should be pleased that Albany County has adopted such a law. It's an idea, incidentally, that deserves even wider application.

The fees can range up to \$30 a month while the offending drivers remain on probation (provision is made for exempting indigent persons), and is expected to raise as much as \$277,000 a year for the county, according to the new law's chief sponsor, Peter G. Crummey, county legislator from Loudonville.

The local law, taking advantage of an enabling state law, will permit the county's probation department to collect the fees. The state law also allows the Family Court to impose fees from \$50 to \$500 on persons benefitting from investigatory services provided by the probation department.

"The time is long past due to reshift responsibility from the taxpayer and squarely place it back on the lawbreaker, where it

belongs," said Mr. Crummey. He will urge the State Legislature to expand the fee schedule so it will apply to all probationary services and not merely those dealing with DWI and DWAI. Twenty-eight other states already impose probation fees.

Well, one job at least

The state's Job Development Authority and the various local offshoots of it such as Albany County's Industrial Development Agency were originated to help create employment. The county's IDA effort focused, during the Coyne regime, in the \$4.17 million rink for ice skaters on Shaker Road.

At this late and discouraging stage, the IDA — which has the proprietorship of the rink — is hoping to lease the latest white elephant to Albany County, which then would kindly sublease it to the Town of Colonie.

If ever in operation under this scheme, the rink would require a full-time manager, at \$28,500. So the IDA's goal of creating employment will have worked — for a total of one individual.

Mum's the word at the airport

Just as one man's Mede is another man's Persian, so is one individual's irritating noise likely to be another's pleasing hum of thriving business.

Over at the Albany County Airport, late-night commerce has come in conflict with neighbors' slumbers. The match of airplane engines revving and of residents' fitful efforts to rest has not been a harmonious one, to say the least.

The complainants, being registered voters, have prevailed in the County Legislature after rounds of back-and-forth argument. The pro-sleep faction won even though business interests had forecast that an 11 p.m. - 6 a.m. curfew would hamper their operations so greatly that many jobs would be lost.

We suggest that the legislators must have been in a dreamlike state when they finally voted last week. They put themselves on the side of the angels insofar as the neighbors

are concerned, but it seems very likely that the new ordinance can't stand up in the court test which is sure to come next. Such a challenge, in fact, was indicated even in the legislators' debate.

Without definitive standards being established, a court probably will forbid the county to impose the quiet hours. Acceptable and unacceptable levels of volume and specifics as to the source of the noise should have been documented before the Legislature acted. The best that can be said for the regulation is that it ultimately can force a genuine resolution of the problem.

Meanwhile, a most practicable solution appears to be available. The business activity now being carried on in the middle of the night at the airport could easily be transferred to the larger Schenectady County Airport, which is more remote from residences.

Where the chainsaw is king — while despair and shock, and resilience, dominate lives

The following letter graphically describing the impact of Hurricane Andrew was written by Joanne Miller, a resident of Miami, to a former neighbor in Slingerlands, Doris Clark. Mrs. Miller and her husband, Dr. Kent Miller, lived in Slingerlands for about 17 years. Their children, Geoffrey, Joelle, and Julie, attended local schools.

Joelle, who is mentioned in the letter, is a pediatric cardiologist, and her husband, Dr. Robert Slackman (also mentioned) is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Boca Raton. Dr. Miller was a research scientist at the State Department of Health laboratories before he became head of the research laboratory at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. He retired two years ago but continues his research.

Dear Doris,

And the song of the chainsaw shall be heard throughout the land!

Nothing I can write can describe the destruction, the desolation, and the despair for miles in every direction. You have to see it, walk amid smashed and ruined homes, climb over uprooted trees, and see the looks on people's faces.

You have to feel the despair and shock vibrating in the air. So many people have lost every single thing that they have accumulated throughout their whole lives. It is so sad.

The storm was terrifying to live through. Winds of 164 mph scream and moan and roar. We could hear trees ripping apart, and then a loud crash as something hit the house. Then we heard tiles being torn off and go clattering across the roof to smash on the sidewalk. We sat huddled in a back hallway with our pillows and flashlights.

The fury of the storm went on for hours. Just after dawn it was over and we all crept out of our houses to the horror of what was left of our neighborhood. So many people had such awful damage.

We fared pretty well, thanks to: an older and extremely well-built home, a brand new first-class roof, a smart husband who knew just how to prepare, excellent hurricane shutters, and a little bit of luck.

Vox Pop

We lost a few ceramic tiles off the roof (but the cement and tar paper held, so no leaks). All our trees were torn out by the roots or ripped apart, all utility lines were ripped off the house, every shrub and bush was stripped bare of leaves, and debris from all over the neighborhood (huge branches, roof timbers and insulation, roof tiles, screening, tar paper, and plywood) covered our yard front and back. We were left without electricity, water, or telephone.

The aftermath has been very difficult. Doing without air conditioning and refrigeration and water is hard — especially in 95-degree heat and humidity. Then there is the cleanup. The first thing we did was to clean out floating debris in the pool (shingles, screening, tree limbs, etc.) Then we cleaned out the leaves and stones from the shallow end. We now had a Roman bath in which we could skinny-dip under the stars at night.

Then, Kent made a supply run to Boca Raton where Joelle and Bob had gathered for us: five gallons of pure drinking water, a cellular phone, ice (all their neighbors were making ice for us), and fresh fruit — but no chainsaw. They were all sold out (and Boca is two counties away).

STORM/ page 8

The Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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A long life, with embellishment

I've never had any difficulty in recalling the first time that I ever saw Bill Richey.

We were on a trolley en route home out in a suburb from the first days of classes at a city high school. Bill was seated opposite me on one of those long benches perpendicular to the way the trolley was moving. The fare at the time was eight cents, and the state would reimburse you (the parents, that is) for the expense of having to use public transportation to get to school. School buses? — never heard of 'em.

Bill was wearing a black suit, complete with jacket and necktie, and while I don't recall his shirt I can imagine it — long sleeves, plain white, starched of course. The most striking thing, though, as he sat there — bookbag at his feet — were his feet and legs: Highly polished black shoes, black ribbed cotton stockings up to his knees, where they joined the neatly rolled short pants, presumably with knee buckles. (Somehow, I have no idea what I myself might have been presenting to the world at that time, but typically it may well have been jodhpurs — I was inordinately fond of a pair — and probably a sweater with red and gray diamonds.)

Bill and I were of the same age, but I am quite sure that I was a year ahead of him in school. That was likely because of his having moved from school to school in a

Uncle Dudley

town or two. His father was a teacher, or rather by now a school principal; he had just come to our little community as the principal of the elementary school. Bill was an only child, and there probably was no wonder to this, for his mother was an invalid. Her fragile condition was well known in the village inasmuch as she was never seen. In fact, she spent her days and years upstairs in bed. Ordinarily I would not have been privy to the diagnosis of what ailed her, but it came to me — perhaps over the transom — that her problem was chronic colitis.

Well, not so long after this I graduated from high school, left town, and the little I subsequently heard of the Richey family was via my sister, who not only taught second grade at the elementary school but also for a time occupied an apartment in the same building where the Richeys lived.

The elder Mr. Richey had a career of 28 years in the school, while the enrollment grew five

times over, with a new addition to the school built to accommodate each of these increments. When he retired (this is now 32 years ago) the school was named for him. Meanwhile, Mrs. Richey remained in bed, her frailty threatening the end at almost any time. Bill went on to a state university, took a couple of degrees, and became a teacher, too.

Then, more than 50 years after her arrival in town as a bedridden invalid, Mrs. Richey finally died. She would have been in her late eighties, or perhaps a bit older.

A few weeks ago, my sister Shirley sent me a clipping from a local paper. It included a photograph of the unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Richey, to be hung in the school that bears his name. Bill, now rather portly, stood by (or, as newspaper writers are fond of saying, "looking on.")

I had hardly taken in this news when there arrived a second clipping. It announced the sudden passing of William Richey, who had retired some years before at the age of 58. His father, it further said, lives in a retirement home at the age of 96.

But Bill Richey, for me, always will be that kid on the trolley car in the knee pants and long black stockings.

Here comes the takeover crew!

Clay Felker, the magazine-hopping editor, is now editing the magazine called "M" (as in male, masculine, men, etc.), and in the September issue he has figured out that "the generational power shift will change America," with "the baby boomers finally taking over the country from the G.I. generation."

And the big feature, the cover story, is on this "generational surge." We are told to "Watch out! The cresting baby boom generation wants the world, and they want it now."

To backup the point, "M" gives some 20 pages to over 60 brief, illustrated sketches of these impatient and ambitious citizens. (Actually, seven of the sketches are not of live people but of things, ranging from Henri Matisse to "Emily's List," the uncommitted, J. P. Morgan & Co., Asian gangs, California Air Resources Board, and ACT-UP.)

Among the living, unless you are wholly turned off by the state of American politics, business, and culture, you quite likely could find a reasonable degree of interest in these thumbnail (about 200 words each) assessments of such people as Arthur (Pinch) Sulzberger, the latest heir to control of The New York Times; Peter Brennan, who has made "tabloid TV" what it is today; Donald Fehr, the baseball players' union chief; or Bill Safire, the columnist.

Personally, I didn't think I needed to know much more about Hillary Clinton ("tough cookie"), Bill Bradley, Pat Buchanan ("pit

bull ideologue"), the Quayles, Prince Bandar of Saudi Arabia, Sandra Day O'Connor, Felix Rohatyn, Laurence Tisch, Rupert Murdoch, Oliver Stone, or Spike Lee. And Barbara Bush?

Constant Reader

On the other hand, there were others about whom I didn't care to know anything, such as William Kristol and David Martin McIntosh ("Quayle's eggheads"), Paul Wolfowitz; Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele (investigative reporters at the Philadelphia Inquirer); Jim Glassman ("Hillrat"); Jeffrey Sachs (Harvard economics professor), Michael Ovitiz, Graef Crystal, Dale Hanson (CEO, California Public Employees' Retirement System), or Andrew Sullivan, editor of The New Republic.

These are, you will recall, among the "master manipulators" whose ideas, contacts, and clout are making big changes in our lives.

But I reserve my special doubts as to the ages for the group as a whole, in comparison to the magazine's contention that these people represent a younger generation that already is working behind the scenes and soon will become dominant in our lives. Only five of the 60-plus are under 40. The average age for those in such presumed quasi-eminence in politics and in "culture" is 48; for those in business it is 54. Included are such youngsters as Don Hewitt, 70; Larry Tisch, 69; Warren Christopher, 67; Aaron

Spelling, 68; S.I. Newhouse and Felix Rohatyn, 64; and Rupert Murdoch, 61.

Apart from the Bush, Quayle, and Clinton entries, only six among the group are women (Marianne Williamson, chairman, Los Angeles Center for Living; Nina Totenberg; Lucy Salhany, chairman, 20th Television; Susan Faludi, feminist author; Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and Oprah Winfrey. None are in the "business" category.)

The spread is rounded out with three "September's men of the moment" — Congressman Henry Gonzalez ("winning a knife fight with the President"), the author Tom McGuane, and Jim Courier.

Elsewhere in the issue, I read "Wall Street Babylon," about a man named Harvey Golub, who is trying to make things better at American Express; and a tongue-in-cheek review of "What Washington is reading," which turns out to be a revelation that no one there really reads anything — they just buy the book because everyone else is talking about it. The back-page feature, "Cash Register," enumerates the cost of, or revenues from, a variety of items. One, I think, must be an error: Campbell's chicken noodle soup allegedly brought in \$24 billion in 1990; tomato soup sold for \$18 billion. Can this be right? I'll wait for the correction.

"M," a Fairchild publication, (owned by Cap Cities/ABC) has a newsstand price of \$2, but they're offering a year's subscription (12 issues) for \$6. The address is Box 57009, Boulder, CO., 80321.

To make a difference, forget cynicism — vote!

The contributor of this Point of View is assistant to the publisher of The Spotlight Newspapers. She cast her first vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By Mary Ahlstrom

Several years ago, in another town, after a Bible study meeting, a friend and I were walking to the parking lot. We did not belong to the same church but we were on the same road.

Point of View

The meeting that we just left had upset me. It was an ecumenical meeting — well, more or less. Some of people from my church and I had several disagreements, some verbal, some not.

As we walked along my friend talked about how her church worked. It sounded perfect. When we reached the car I suggested "Maybe I should try your church." My friend's response, thank God, has haunted me in a very positive way for many years. She said, "If you think there is something wrong with your church, why don't you change it?"

Well, I didn't leave my church, and I didn't change it either, but I did make a difference — in me.



Somebody's got to make a difference in our country and the difference isn't going to be made by people who say what's the difference?

So what's the point? Republican or Democrat — Clinton or Bush — Gore or Quayle — Tipper or Marilyn — Hillary or Barbara?

The difference is not going to be made by people who say 'what's the difference?'

Why should I vote? So many people ask: Who cares? — they're all crooks, liars, phonies, con-men/women. My vote won't count, I don't care who gets in, my vote's not important. What difference will my vote make?

Think about it: suppose every — yes, every — eligible voter in the United States turned out to vote? Wouldn't it be amazing to find who the majority would elect?

Wherever I go these days people are asking the same question. "So, who are you going to vote for?" The answer is usually "Gosh, I don't know." Or, "I don't like anyone that's running."

Let's stop listening and watching the so-called news commentators, those rating hogs. They have lost sight of their job description, to report the news. Even the best of them have lowered their standards. What they are offering is plain and simple — gossip. They had me hooked, but no more.

Does Bill cheat, is George ailing, is Al too straight, is Dan a wimp? And I say, "Who the heck cares! What does all that nonsense mean to our country and how it's run?"

Which party is going to get us on track? Keep private life private? Which party can honestly do the job, be leaders in finance, education, get us out of debt, reduce spending and help our sick, poor, elderly — and the countries that really need us?

Vote! Give it some thought and consideration. Make a decision to make a difference. Study the candidates and their records. Study the candidates for Congress, the Senate, for state and local offices. You don't have to be a Rhodes Scholar to make a good decision. Use your God-given common sense — choose a candidate — the party that you think is the right one. Make a decision — make a difference!

It's a wonderful country, voting is a privilege that a lot of people don't have. Let's show them who's the boss.

See you at the voting booth.

Matters of Opinion

Who can help to verify a record muskie catch?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am the nephew of Ruth and Arthur Lawton, who died in 1972 and 1978, respectively. Ruth and Art were avid muskie fishermen. On Sept. 22, 1957, Art caught a 69-pound 15-ounce muskie on the St. Lawrence River near Clayton. He has held the world record for 35 years.

By now you know that Art's record has been disqualified by the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame (NFFHF) in Haywood, Wisconsin. On Tuesday, Aug. 18, Mike Leach, president of the International Game Fish Association (IGFA), told me that Art's record has been removed and a Canadian record will be listed. Mr. Leach said that the IGFA will not make any attempts

to investigate or to refute the charges made by the NFFHF and a John Dettloff. Mike also would not provide me with the discrediting information, but he will keep Art's file open so that information can be added to it.

I need help to locate evidence to verify Art's claim. Fishing companions, pictures of the winning fish, and copies of any published articles which refer to the record would be very helpful. I now have hundreds of photos and snapshots, as well as several news clippings borrowed from friends and family, but not the right one.

Arthur G. Molle, Jr.
6473 Church Road
Albany 12203

Westmere

Storm

(from page 6)

Our next move was to clear trees and branches from our downed utility lines (perfectly safe — no electricity for miles in any direction, all utility poles were down or snapped in half). Kent sawed and I dragged. We worked eight hours a day — early in the morning and after supper. In the mid-day heat we could barely move.

On Friday, Joelle and Bob and their neighbor, Jerry, came down to help. Joelle and Bob dressed in their operating-room green scrubs to get past the military roadblocks. They brought a chainsaw and coolers of ice and boxes of canned food and more water.

A reminder that 911 is not yet in service

Editor, The Spotlight:

Every day we read in newspapers, or hear radio and TV references to 911, the emergency communications system. It is important that everyone knows that while the 911 program is being implemented in Bethlehem and Albany County it is not yet in place.

They worked right up to curfew time — with a few rest periods in the pool. Bob, the surgeon, is a whiz with the chainsaw. Joelle and I dragged branches and filled barrels with leaves, branches, tiles, shingles, etc. By the time the good Samaritans left, our place looked pretty good.

We found an electrician to hook up our utility lines to the house, so that when I saw Florida Power and Light rigging the power lines for the school, I went out and asked them if they could hook us up too since we and the house next door had always been on the same lines as the school.

So our two houses are the only two that have power. It is so great to have air-conditioning and refrigeration and lights after two

At one point we heard a plop and a splash and the cat began to howl. I went around the corner and found Jenny dripping wet. With my flashlight I checked the bathroom. The water in the tub was still making little waves. Poor, scared little Jenny had jumped into the tub to be safe, not realizing that we had filled it with water. So there went our reserve supply of potable water.

weeks of sweating it out. The rest of our area cannot get power for another two or three weeks. I have gone around the neighborhood offering our house for cooking, laundering, or just sitting in the cool.

It's best to stay home as much as possible. Traffic is horrendous. There are still trees and power lines down across roads. Streets are lined with huge piles of debris — cut-up trees, branches, soggy, smelly carpeting, discarded ruined furniture.

There are no traffic lights or street signs. The roads are filled with people who have to go get food and ice every day, who are trying to get an appointment with their insurance agent or a government relief organization. And there are so many trucks: convoys of utility trucks, army trucks, dump trucks, bulldozers. Overhead, the helicopters go back and forth with huge cargo nets slung underneath filled with boxes and cartons. It's like a war zone.

Small happy signs: Our one tree that did not do gown is the oak we planted 10 years ago. It was stripped of all its leaves, but now its branches are covered with tiny new leaves. The same with our Christmas poinsettia by the front door. It was just a mass of bare stems. Now it is covered with new green leaves. And little pink lilies are blooming in our patio garden. Nature is so resilient. In a way, so are the Millers!

Please share our news with our friends who were concerned enough to worry about us. I'll call you when we get phone service back.

Love,
Joanne

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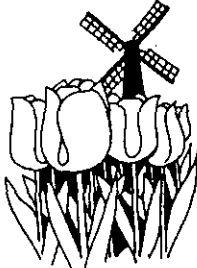
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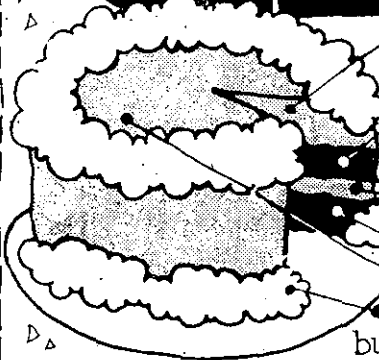
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The Woodruff triplets mark their graduation with thanks

Editor's note: It is not often that The Spotlight is able to publish a letter signed by three people sharing the same birthday. Kelley, Colby, and Mark Woodruff turned 22 on Sept. 11. Their letter refers to an education memorial fund established by many friends throughout the Albany area following the death of their father, Dr. Joel Woodruff, a neurologist in Albany, in September 1989. Their mother, Barbara Woodruff, is a resident of Delmar.

Editor, The Spotlight:

The family of the late Dr. Joel Woodruff is happy to announce the graduation of three of its members this year.

Mark has graduated from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. He has also com-

pleted the ROTC program at UVM and will be commissioned next month for reserve duty.

Colby has graduated from the State University College at Oswego with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. She now is studying in the cyto-techology program at Albany Medical College.

Kelley is completing her last semester this fall in a study-abroad program in London. She will graduate in December, with a Bachelor of Science degree in business and a minor in political science, from the State University College at Oneonta.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people of our Albany area whose support and generosity in memory of our dad, Joel Woodruff, has enabled us to complete our education.

Mark, Colby, and Kelley Woodruff

A trustworthy agent can represent buyer and seller

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have read Mr. James N. Baldwin's letter to the editor concerning my "Point of View" article published in The Spotlight's July 29 edition. This letter makes it quite clear that the New York Department of State is opposed to the dual agency form of agency/client relationship. Yet the Legislature, a body of elected representatives of the public, has enacted a law which makes the dual agency alternative an option which must be discussed and disclosed to home buyers and sellers. It is the public, through their representative Legislature, which establishes the dual agency option and the Department of State which acts as regulators of the actual implementation of this situation.

Mr. Baldwin is quite correct in his statement that the dual agency relationship cannot, by its very nature, offer loyalty to both buyer and seller. Yet, honesty and trustworthiness can be maintained, and are to be expected, from the licensed real estate professional. This can be illustrated by examining a scenario which is somewhat different than the adversarial buyer/seller business relationship described by Mr. Baldwin.

In his example, he implies that buyers and sellers have opposing interests as the seller wants the highest price and the buyer wishes to pay the lowest possible price.

There are instances, however, when sellers have no issue or problem with a dual agency and convey their "bottom line" selling price. These sellers do not care who buys their home, as long as they receive the price they have established. Should the prospective seller elect the dual agency option, it will be understood that the "bottom line" price will be conveyed to a prospective buyer. If the buyer agrees to purchase the property at this specified price,

I contend that both parties have been served in an honest, forthright, and professional fashion. While many real estate transactions are every bit as adversarial as Mr. Baldwin implies, there are also many in which informed, reasonable people can reach mutually rewarding and satisfying conclusions.

I would like to take this opportunity to formally state that my original article was intended to provide information for the public

Your Opinion Matters

Yes, jobs are open (M/F) in one place: the Army

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing to inform the public that, contrary to popular belief, the Army is still hiring qualified men and women in large numbers. And we're still providing attractive educational benefits and excellent job training for qualified applicants.

We are offering job opportunities to more than 18 men and women every business day in New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. I know of no other single employer in the area capable of that much hiring power.

Everywhere I go, people comment that they are surprised to see us recruiting, given the fact

that the Army, like all services, is getting smaller. To the contrary, we must continue to enlist at entry-level positions.

Therefore, we are offering many jobs in various fields for young men and women who would like to serve their country and gain experience for a future civilian position or a career as an Army soldier.

Dedicated Army recruiters continue working to ensure the opportunity for enlistment is available to men and women today.

Daniel E. Holstead
Major, U.S. Army,
Albany Recruiting Battalion

noted by the general public. Yet, I will still maintain my belief that there are honest, trustworthy agents who can act as a dual agent in a fashion worthy of the term "professional."

Linda Horenstein
Broker Associate,
Northeast Real Estate



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Matters of Opinion

McNulty is challenged on record in Congress

Editor, The Spotlight:

Like his uncle, who helped stick us with the 8 percent sales tax, Michael McNulty is interested only in his own political ambitions rather than the interests of the people he supposedly represents. In response to his challenger he cites the great accomplishments of funding the Exit 26 project in Schenectady County and the "McNulty Amendment." After all the time he's been in Washington this is the best he has to offer us: a follow-through on Sam Stratton's project for Exit 26 and a bill that gives our cannon technology away so our customers can produce their own cannons instead of buying them from Watervliet and taking jobs away due to reduced sales.

What has McNulty done to solve the big problems? Nothing! While America is losing its manufacturing base to the third world and every American has become indebted to the federal government for \$16,000, McNulty does nothing. But he says he cut spending and cites his reduced postage expenses. His postage expenses have gone down because he doesn't send out regular newsletters anymore (having nothing to report to the people). When challenged to "Lead or Leave," McNulty says he is not interested in leading but wants to build on his seniority which has enabled him to accomplish all that he has already (nothing).

Rather than having challenged the partisanship of Congress and provided real leadership, he is more interested in becoming the next Tip O'Neill. When will McNulty and the rest of Congress take some responsibility and solve the problems? Like his defender, Mr. Kahn, he'll justify a \$4.5 tril-

lion deficit by blaming the President. I wonder if Mr. Kahn gave this advice to his clients. The Democrats have had the power to stop anything in Congress for the last 12 years but haven't.

Unfortunately, the Republicans continue to provide only a sacrificial lamb as a challenger, so in all likelihood we are stuck with McNulty again. But there is hope of '94. Until then, Mr. McNulty, stop finger-pointing and get to work.

Ken Champagne
(United We Stand, America,
of Albany County)

Editor's note: "United We Stand, America" is an outgrowth of the effort to place H. Ross Perot's name on the November ballot.

'Lucky to have Dexter running for Town Justice'

Editor, The Spotlight:

How lucky can we be! To have a man named Tom Dexter living in the Town of Bethlehem and have him run for Town Justice, too. This is a true find!

The people of Bethlehem would do well to elect Tom for Town Justice. He is running as an Independent, and with all his know-how and experience with law enforcement, I can't think of anyone better for the job. Let's get behind him and give Tom the opportunity to serve us and our children!

Delmar Rosalind Taichnar

Word for the week

Jodhpur: Riding breeches made loose and full above the knees and tight from the knees to the ankle. Named for the city of Jodhpur in northwest India, where the breeches first became popular.

It's not a 'teen problem': alcohol infiltrates town

Editor, The Spotlight:

Teen alcohol use — tragic deaths and injuries, articles and editorials, community groups trying to respond. The consensus is that Bethlehem has a "teen drinking problem." Excuse me! This town has a drinking problem; never mind qualifying it as a teen problem.

Let's get this straight. Teens are people. People like to fit in and do things the way other do them. And in Bethlehem, alcohol consumption is as much a part of life as working hard during the week and relaxing hard on weekends with tennis, golf, and TV ball games. Sure, there are people in town who don't drink; there are people in town who don't play tennis or golf. But the norm is that

drinking is acceptable, enjoyable, relaxing, and often amusing.

Our kids learn very well from us, mostly by observing us. They've learned to work hard, pushing themselves to achieve. They've learned that having plenty of money is a top priority. They've learned that stress is a "necessary" side effect of achieving and earning. And, they've learned that alcohol is a quick way to relax and an accepted way to socialize. What makes us think our children are going to be so selective as to only copy the parts of our lives that we think they should? And what makes us think that schools' classroom lessons can counter prevailing community norms?

Serving alcohol is pretty much pro forma at adult social gather-

ings. Some of our home liquor supplies could rival local bars'. We have a drink after work, when something upsets us, when friends come over, to relax before bed. So? We think we're doing okay. And our kids think we're doing okay.

It's easy to say that they, our teens, have a problem. It's a whole lot harder to say that we, the adults and community, have a problem. It's hard to take a long critical look at our own choices, priorities, habits. We undoubtedly do need to do much better at parent-child communications and making expectations clear, for a variety of reasons.

But as long as our only concern is "What's the matter with kids today?", I doubt that those things are going to make a great deal of difference concerning alcohol use and abuse.

Delmar Christine S. Deyss

Networks, BOU deserve support

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to all the discussion recently about teenage drinking in Bethlehem, I, too, feel the responsibility lies with all the young people in that truck night in Gunderland.

But I also feel the responsibility lies a lot deeper than with them.

Many parents in this town have stated to me, "I am just so glad my child tells me if he is going to have a beer or two."

I instill in my children they can always call me for a ride home — but are we being more permissive in our words and actions? Would these parents also condone a child's saying, "I'll only steal something small," or "I won't kill him, but only beat him up a little"?

Maybe this is stretching it — but what about the old basics? It is against the law! Why are children four, five, and six years from the

legal age drinking? And who is supplying them? How many of our teenagers are mature enough to have "beer or two"?

At what point do they forget that promise not to drive or get into a car with someone who has been drinking, or let a friend drive who shouldn't? These youngsters are not mature enough to make these choices. If they were, they would also be mature enough to obey the law.

As one of The Spotlight's recent articles asked, "Will this tragedy have any effect on under-age drinking?" Apparently not much, since another teen was arrested over the weekend for DWI. This is a community problem.

Why, when we have over 1,100 students in high school, nearly 1,000 in middle school, do we only have an average of 30 parents at Networks meetings or only 20 parents at BOU meetings? Nei-

ther these organizations presses for commitments. They are happy if a parent can attend one meeting, help clean the Pit once a year, chaperone one dance, bake one cake, make one bid at the auction — anything to help our young people.

I challenge the Bethlehem community to support these groups. An individual membership is only \$7 or a family membership is \$10 to BOU. If that \$10 helps to pay for a DJ who may keep students at a dance instead of out in their cars drinking, isn't it a valid contribution to our children's lives? BOU stands for Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited.

Now is your opportunity as a citizen of Bethlehem to help your son or daughter, as well as others, with this problem.

Glenmont Pat Bush

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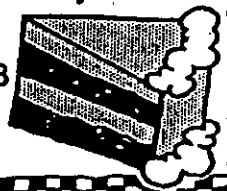
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Bare bones budget delays proposed projects

By Dev Tobin

Voorheesville is sailing in tight fiscal straits, and will have to closely watch expenditures for both budgeted and non-budgeted items, Mayor Edward Clark told the Village Board at last week's meeting.

"Our budget is bare-bones with no reserves," Clark said. "If we don't take a good hard look at spending, it could lead to an extraordinary property tax increase next year."

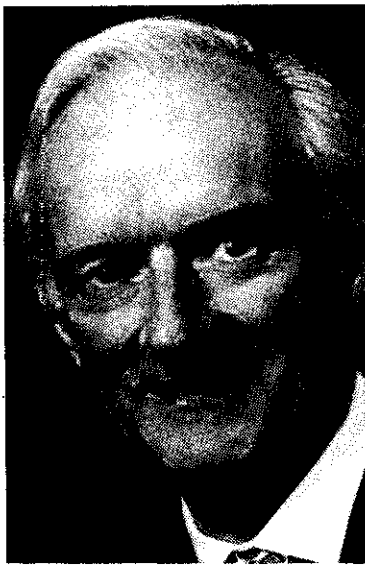
Clark reported on his recent meeting with County Executive Michael Hoblock and other municipal leaders to discuss distribution of the county's one percent increase in the sales tax.

"There will be a fight over who gets what share of the pie," Clark predicted. "The county insists it is not locked into the current 60/40 formula and may need to keep the entire one percent."

Due to the village's financial uncertainty, decisions on two non-budgeted spending items were delayed by the board at Clark's suggestion.

A proposed replacement of a warning light on Route 85A at Swift Road, just west of the elementary school, at a cost of \$600 was put off while the village negotiates with Niagara Mohawk.

Public Works Superintendent William Hotaling noted the previous warning light was damaged



Edward Clark

when the old pole fell over.

"The light is not mandated, but I think we need it for that curve," Hotaling said.

"We should tell NiMo it's their responsibility to replace the light," Clark replied.

"We ought to get something up in that area. School's started, and we should have a timeframe for a response from Niagara Mohawk," noted Trustee Edward Donohue.

The bid by Copeland Coating for repair and resurfacing the village tennis courts came in at \$700 more than the budgeted \$3,000, Hotaling reported.

"This will fix the serious crack in one court and resurface and

repaint the courts," Hotaling said.

"I would hate to spend \$700 on tennis courts and not spend \$600 for a warning light by the school," Donohue said.

Clark argued that a decision on the tennis court project should await reconciliation of the village's accounts for the first quarter, which ended Aug. 31.

"Can this wait a month?" he asked Hotaling, who replied that it could.

On another matter, Hotaling warned the board that the inside of the village's water tank is due to be repainted after 20 years. The contractor who just finished painting the outside estimated an inspection would cost \$1,400, and the whole job about \$39,000, Hotaling reported.

"Let's consider an inspection next year," Clark said.

On the plus side, Hotaling noted the village was ready to advertise for bids to sell a dump truck, a pickup truck, a sander and a plow.

Hotaling also reported on the first two weeks of mandatory recycling in the village.

"Things went fairly well for the curb-side pickup, but we should

send out another letter with the exact items to be recycled," he said.

The shed at the firehouse on Altamont Road, where people are supposed to bring and separate paper recyclables, is a different matter, Hotaling said.

"Everything was thrown in there together, including clothes and rags," he related. "We took out one and a half tons of mixed paper, which cost us \$37.50 a ton at Kruger. Separated paper costs only \$7 a ton."

Hotaling suggested that the village may need to post an employee at the shed during limited hours to ensure quality control.

"It might be cheaper in the long

run to have paper picked up at the curb," he said.

In other business, the board held a public hearing on proposed Local Law No. 3, which would amend the zoning law to require a use variance, instead of a special use permit, before most structures, including satellite dishes, can be placed in front yards.

Village attorney Don Meacham explained that, under state law, obtaining a use variance is more difficult than a special use permit because applicants must show hardship.

No one from the public spoke for or against the proposed law, which the board is likely to approve at its next meeting Oct. 27.

Lions Club annual bulb sale

The Bethlehem Lions Club recently kicked off its 32nd annual light bulb sale.

The 60-watt, 75-watt and 100-watt bulbs, which are packed by blind workers, are sold in packs of two. Each pack costs \$5 each, or \$3 each for three-way bulbs.

Also featured in the sale will be 72-watt Sylvania halogen incandes-

cent Capsylite bulbs with an average life of 3,500 hours. These bulbs fit in all standard lamps.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit Lions Club projects for sight, hearing, senior citizens, youth activities and substance abuse in the Tri-Village area.

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Performances by Sparkles the Stiltwalker Clown, and face painting by Q.T. Pie (489-4371) 12 - 2 pm

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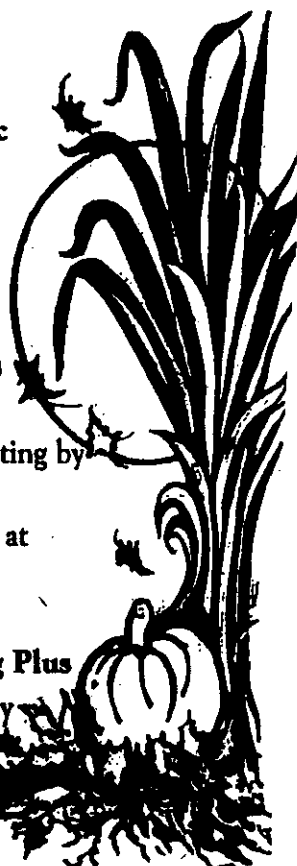
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Progressive officers



Newly elected officers of the Delmar Progress Club for 1992-93 are, from left, Muriel Welch, first vice president; Sherry Putney, corresponding secretary; Velma Jones, second vice president; Mary Tinney, president; Anne Young, treasurer; and Phyllis Howell, recording secretary. Not present for the photo was Myra Brickman, assistant treasurer.

Dev Tobin

Annual Village Mart to feature clothes, books, food and fun

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 84 Elm Ave., Delmar, will have its annual Village Mart on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held rain or shine. Doors will open at 9 a.m., and no early birds will be admitted.

"Mart shopping is smart shopping," said event chairwoman Sandra Pangburn. "While mom and dad rummage around for bargains in Grandma's Basement, the Clothes Closet, Book Case or Nature Nook, the kids can visit the Toy Chest and be entertained at a variety of side attractions."

Attractions for children will include carnival games and rides, puppet shows, story times, face painting, giant bubbles and free balloons.

A variety of food and beverage booths will be featured.

Early drop-ins can have coffee and baked goods or fried dough before browsing. Mid-morning arrivals can have a nibble of cheese at the Church Mouse or enjoy a hearty lunch at the BLC Deli. Those on the go can stop at the Country Pantry and Bakery and take home a tempting array of goodies, jams, pickles, relishes, cookies, pies and cakes.

Early Christmas shoppers will find excellent gift ideas at the Craft Connection and the Doorway Christian Bookstore.

In keeping with its outreach mission, the church will donate half the proceeds from the Village Mart to the Christian Blind Mission.

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

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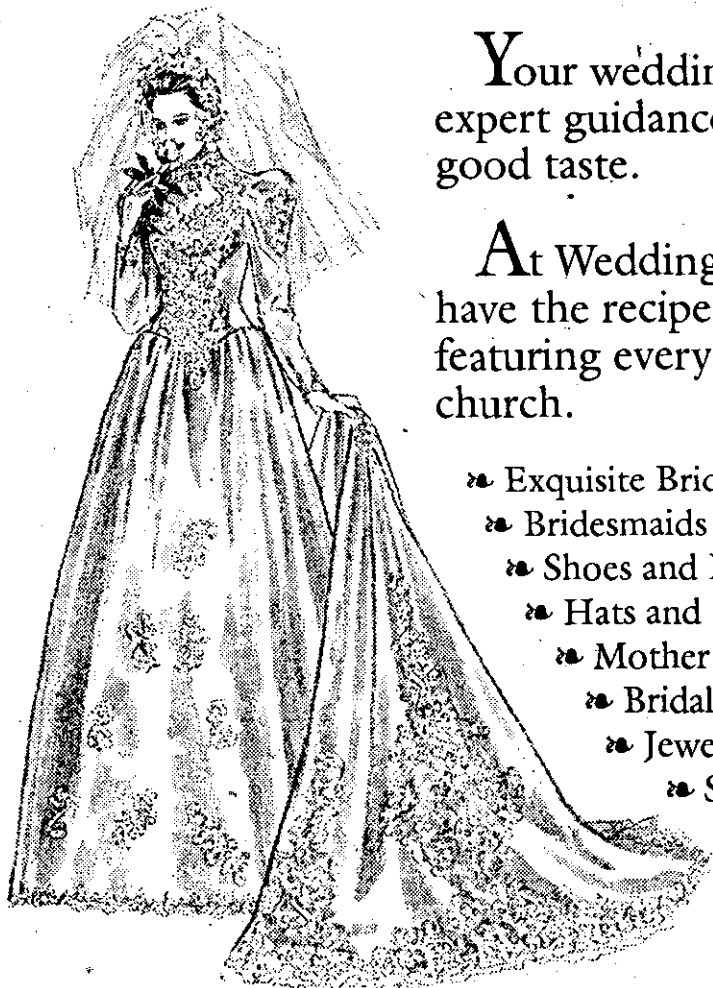
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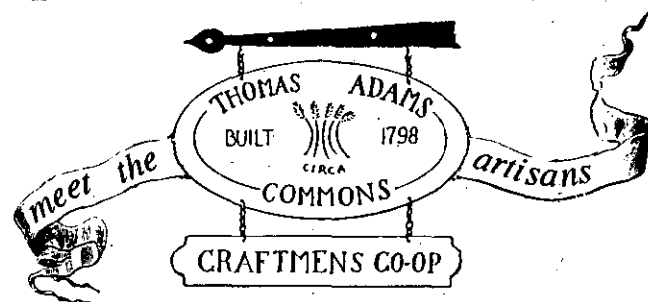
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Ravena library tells kids to 'go fly a kite'

At the Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., changing leaves and windy weather mean "kite flying."

On Saturday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m., the library will celebrate the season with "Let's Go Fly A Kite," a storytime for ages two to five. Children and parents will read kite stories, learn a kite poem and make a kite to use at home.

Registration is not required and the program is free and open to the public. Call 756-2053 for information.

SAFER sets meeting on heavy traffic

The Selkirk Association For Every Resident (SAFER) will meet on Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Selkirk Firehouse Number 1 on Route 396.

Items to be discussed include an update on concerns about heavy traffic on Route 396, and several subcommittee reports. Refreshments will be served.

Call 767-2304 for information.

Bethlehem Grange plans roast pork supper

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a family-style roast pork supper on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Beckers Corner Grange on Route 396, Selkirk. A craft and bake sale is also planned.

The cost will be \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children 5 to 12. Large groups should call 767-2770 or 767-3342 for seating arrangements.

Ravena church plans fall fair

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, will host its 13th annual harvest fair on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

Booth chairmen include: attic specials, Woody Craven; baked goods, Eleanor Moon and Edna Willmott; books, Wanda Whitney; candy, Lois Parker; farmers' market, Ben and Roberta Salvesen; gifts and crafts, Helen Payne; jewelry, Joan Springstead and Harriet Bronk; and kids' stuff, Joy Mayo.

The fair will include a lunch served by the Youth Fellowship.

The church will also host a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Oct. 10, with servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Takeout orders will be available at 4:30.

Paul Lobdell will be in charge of the kitchen, and Lois Parker will run the dining room.

The cost will be \$7.50 per person, and \$3.75 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 will be free.

For reservations, call 767-3412 or 756-6688.

Jean and Vincent Lyons are chairmen of both events.

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
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The grange has also scheduled the annual Pamona Banquet for Sunday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Red's in Cossackie. Following the roast beef dinner, Albany County Executive Michael Hoblock will speak.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 767-2770.

Supermarket register tapes can earn equipment

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is collecting pink Price Chopper register tapes to earn educational materials from the supermarket chain.

Tapes can be sent in with students or dropped off at school offices during regular business hours through Jan. 31.

Parents group to meet at middle school

Parents In Education will meet today, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the RCS

middle school library, Route 9W, Ravena.

PTA schedules meeting at Becker school

The A.W. Becker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W, Selkirk.

The PTA annual catalog fundraiser will begin Monday, Sept. 28, and run through Tuesday, Oct. 13. Students will be given informational packets for this year's campaign.

New parents' coalition to meet Sept. 28

The newly-formed districtwide parents' coalition will meet Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the homecoming weekend carnival, set for Saturday, Oct. 17.

Becker sets open house for kindergarten parents

The A.W. Becker Elementary School open house scheduled for

Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. will be for kindergarten parents only. Child care will be available at \$1 per child.

Open house for parents in grades one through four will be rescheduled at a later date. The change is due to parking lot construction.

School schedules pupils' picture day

School pictures will be taken at the Becker school on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Call 767-2511 for information.

Gifted education teacher to attend REACH meeting

The RCS REACH parents support group has scheduled a meet-

ing for Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, Church St., Coeymans.

At the meeting, parents will have the opportunity to meet with Janine Torresson, who was recently appointed gifted education teacher.

New high school PTSA to meet Oct. 1

The newly organized RCS Senior High School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will meet on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at the senior high school library on Route 9W, Ravena. The meeting will be followed by an 8 p.m. open house.

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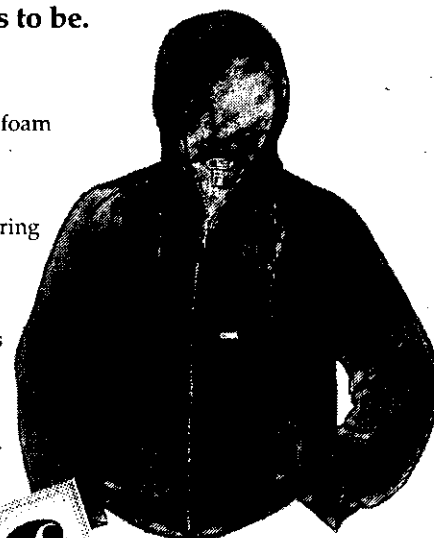
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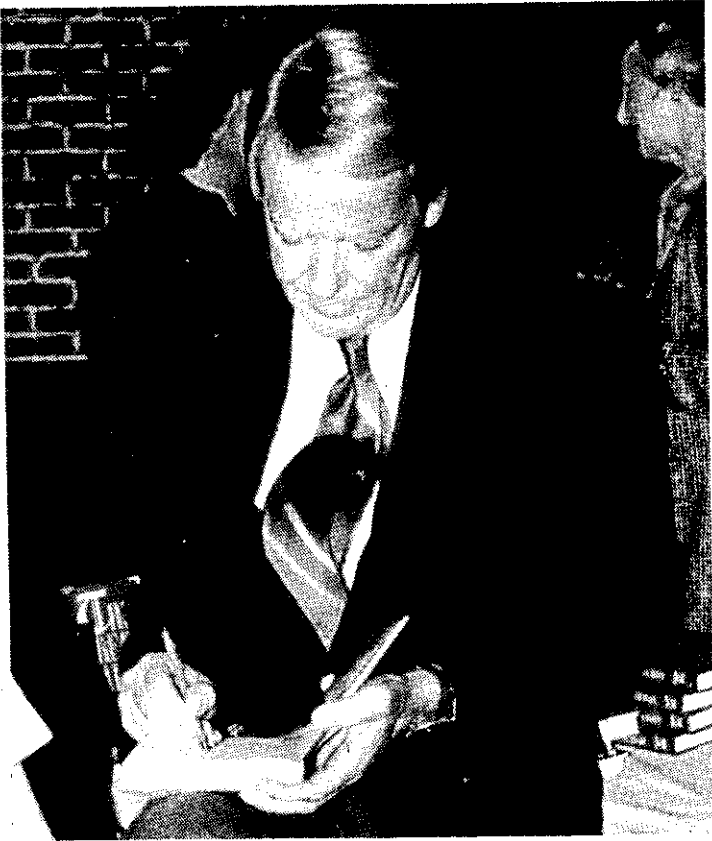
The logo features a stylized graphic of a printer's output tray or a folded sheet of paper, with a square cutout. To the right of this graphic, the words "Newsgraphics" and "Printers" are stacked in a bold, serif font.

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Mystery maven



Mystery writer and former Delmar resident John Minahan autographs one of his novels following his talk at the Bethlehem Public Library Saturday.

Elaine McLain

Scouts planning potluck dinner

Families are in for a treat at the "Back to School Pot Luck Dinner" of Voorheesville Boy Scouts Pack 73. The supper will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Howard Coughtry's woods on Hilton Road.

Contact Sue Panthen, food coordinator at 861-6806 to let her know what you are bringing. Each family is expected to bring plates and utensils. After dinner, entertainment will be provided by the scouts.

V'ville PTA elects new officers

Voorheesville PTA met recently at the elementary school cafeteria. The group discussed the **Ravena church slates fall fair, meetings**

The Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Sept. 24.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, chancel choir will meet at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the church will have its Fall Fair.

On Mission Sunday, Sept. 27, Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m., morning worship will be at 10:30, and coffee and fellowship is scheduled for 11:30.

On Monday, Sept. 28, junior choir will meet at 6:30 p.m., and Grace Ringers and A.A. at 7.

The RCS Association of Churches meeting will be at the Coeymans Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., and Al Anon at 7.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Contact Mark Robertson at 765-2427 or Warren Hull at 765-2470 and let him know you're coming.

Open house slated for 7th & 8th grade

Seventh and eighth-grade at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will hold an open house on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the teachers and be given a summary of what each teacher hopes to accomplish during the school year.

Nursery school elects new officers

The Voorheesville Cooperative Nursery School at the United Methodist Church announced its new officers for the year.

Officers are: Cheryl Hammer, president; Sarita Mitchell, treasurer; Ginny Pendleton, secretary; Betsy Olath, registrar; Jane Norris, housekeeping; Karen Belgiovine parent participation and Sherry Grippin refreshments.

Sunday, Oct. 4, will be set-up day for parents of children in the morning class and Tuesday, Oct. 6, will be the first day of school.

responsibilities of room mothers, activities, and chairing of committees.

Officers for the 1992-93 year are: Roz Robinson and Derris Tidd, co-presidents; Jan Kurposka, treasurer; Linda Pasquali, second vice president; Ginny Pendleton, first vice president; Debbie Bradley, corresponding secretary; and Linda Giglio and Anne Coyle, recording secretaries.

To join the PTA or chair a committee, contact Bradley, membership chairperson at 765-2558.

Playground volunteers needed for cleaning

Volunteers are needed at the Voorheesville Elementary School at the "creative playground" on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon. People will work at cleaning and updating the playground.

Recycling day slated at park

Bethlehem Work On Waste's reuse and recycling day is set for Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Of the three R's — reduction, reuse and recycling — reuse is often overlooked. However, many items that we no longer want may be useful to someone else.

At the recycling day, BWOW will collect hardcover and paperback books, wearable shoes (especially kids' sneakers), and clean, wearable clothes.

Books in good condition will go to schools, homeless shelters and institutions with small libraries. Books which cannot be reused will be recycled. Sneakers, shoes and clean clothes will go to organizations for the needy and church thrift shops.

Books should be placed in boxes with bindings up to make

Weiler receives award for volunteer work

Lillian Weiler of Glenmont recently received the RSVP/University at Albany Public Service Award, which recognizes a volunteer's outstanding contribution to the community.

Weiler has been a driver for the American Red Cross for 20 years. As a volunteer, she coordinates and teaches in the crafts program at the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Center and the Louise Corning Senior Center, works at the Childs Hospital gift shop every Sunday and makes lap robes for the Sunshine Seniors.

Mildred Zimmermann of Voorheesville was acknowledged for her 15 years of volunteer work, mainly with the Voorheesville schools.

sorting easy.

Clothing should be placed in a bag or box with a label indicating girl, boy, man or woman and approximate size. Unlabeled clothing will go to the Salvation Army. Pairs of shoes should be tied together.

For information, call 475-0305.



Medical, Health & Dental Services



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

CROWDED TEETH

If your child's permanent teeth are crowded because of an extra tooth or a tooth growing where it shouldn't, your dentist will know if it needs repositioning or even removal.

If it's a baby tooth, he/she may want to remove the extra tooth right away so the permanent teeth will have the room they need when they erupt. But if it's a case of crowding of permanent teeth, he/she may want to wait until the child is older and all the permanent teeth are in place. It's a question of timing, of knowing the ideal time to relieve the crowding problem.

Crowded teeth can alter the shape of the mouth and interfere with the natural functions of chewing and speaking. They also affect appearance. Obviously, you're concerned about your child's appearance and health. If it's a dental problem, it should be taken care of BEFORE it becomes more difficult to treat.

That's what makes regular checkups important. If there's any problem, including crowded teeth, it can be treated before it gets out of hand.

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"Getting Started on The Heart Diet"

• • • • • Thursday, October 8 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Congregation Room, D-Bldg. Fee: \$5.00

• • • • • Learn about *The Albany Medical Center Heart Diet* with one of our registered dietitians. Janet Mourninghan, RD, CDE, CNSD, will introduce you to *The Heart Diet* and help you make the first move toward a healthier heart. She will provide free copies of *The Heart Diet*.



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Community, PTA groups pitch in to ease middle school entry

By Susan Graves

This year in Bethlehem, a whole lot of effort went into making it easier to enter the middle school fold.

Realizing the need to ease the transition from elementary to middle school, members of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Networks, the PTA and school personnel pooled their creative resources and produced an organizer to help acclimate incoming sixth-graders to their new surroundings.

For Bethlehem middle schoolers, sixth-grade is the first time they are exposed to changing classes and different teachers for academic subjects, all housed in what must seem a huge maze of a building.

But this year, a map of the school in a bright orange and black folder welcomed all sixth-graders to their new home. An insert inside the folder includes daily assignment sheets, a semester calendar and a homework survival kit. This year,



Preparing folders for new BC middle schoolers are, from left, Jeffrey Smith, Scott Strickler, teacher Barbara Kavanagh, Bradley Colacino and Brian Strickler. Elaine McLain

seventh and eighth-graders and all new district students were given the inserts in plain folders.

The idea got off the ground thanks to, among others, Mona Prenoveau, Bethlehem Networks coordinator, and Holly Billings, president of BOU, a group that sponsors a number of activities to provide an alternative to drugs and alcohol.

"Mona and I were talking about a way to ease the transition, and the teachers were interested in improving study skills," said Billings.

From there, they joined forces with Barb Kavanagh and Sue Bellemjian, current and past PTA presidents, and Dave Crandall, assistant principal at the middle school. The group began critiquing samples of other area school organizers and eventually came up with one they found suitable for Bethlehem.

"Primarily, I wanted it to be user friendly," Billings said, and not a guide loaded with "dos" and "don'ts." Consequently, she added, each member of the group wrote some part of the guide.

Cindy Tomain, secretary for both BOU and Networks, was responsible for layout and graphics.

So far, the organizers have gotten high marks from both students and parents. It helps parents understand their children's assign-

ments as well as helping the students keep track of what's expected of them on a day-to-day basis.

"We're getting wonderful comments," said Kavanagh. She said an added unexpected bonus is that the kids are bringing more things home.

"We tried to make it as all-inclusive as we could. It can't help but give parents a way of keeping an eye on things," Billings said.

BOU, which is currently conducting its membership drive, contributed about \$400 to the student organizer. The total cost of the project was about \$700, Kavanagh said. Last year, BOU was responsible for the re-opening of the Pit, a recreation area in the middle school.

Billings describes BOU as a catalyst for new programs. It has provided funds and grants for: the Step Up Program, the Bethlehem Basketball Club, Bethlehem Networks, DARE, annual youth forums, Teen Nights at Del Lanes and numerous speakers and workshops. It also helped form the Community Partnership last year.

Dues for BOU are \$10 for a family membership and \$7 for an individual. For information, call Billings at 439-6885.

Additional funding for the organizer was provided by Bethlehem Networks and the PTA.

St. Joseph's sets reunion Oct. 3

There will be a St. Joseph's and Friends Reunion Party on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Albany Post 1610, First Street, North Albany.

All former class members and

anyone once affiliated with the school are invited to attend.

For information, call Vicki DiNovo at 456-8754, Kathy Hagen (Mineau) 463-8303, Tom Cenci at 456-5736 or Mike Ryan at 274-3875.

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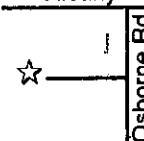
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Raffle winner



Catherine Giacomini of Voorheesville (left) is the lucky winner of a quilt presented by Shirley Le Vie of Le Vie's Farm. The quilt, handmade by the late Henrietta Le Vie, was raffled off in honor of the farm's 41st year in business in Voorheesville. *Elaine McLain*

Ties that bind story hour set

Grandma and grandpa are in for a treat tonight, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. when the library hosts a special Family Ties Evening Story Hour that focuses on the way we all honor grandparents and ancestors.

Bring the whole family to learn about holidays in different cultures that pay tribute to these important family members.

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



On Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. the Writer's Group will mix up loads of home-grown talent for a pleasant and constructive night out. Anyone is welcome for coffee, conversation and gentle critiques of their poetry, short stories or magnum opus. The group meets the on second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

"Nimblefingers," the library's burgeoning needlework group is in full swing with Tuesday meetings from 1 to 3 p.m. through Oct. 20.

Magdalene Zeh, well known in the area for her program at the Town of Guilderland's Senior Program, leads the sessions. Embroidery, counted cross stitch, crewel, needlepoint, bargello,

knitting and crocheting will all be covered.

Participants should bring materials for the project they will be working on in the classes. To sign up, call the library at 765-2791.

The Friends of the Library and the New Scotland Club are co-sponsoring a very useful event for senior citizens in October.

On Oct. 17 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the AARP's ALIVE defensive driving course will be available to drivers age 50 and up. The course, to be held at the Osterhout Community Center in New Salem, will cost \$8 per per-

son. Checks should be made out to AARP. Those who complete the course are entitled to a 10 percent discount on liability and collision coverage under New York law. Register in person at the library or by calling the Reference Desk.

For information, call Nancy Mosher at 765-2088.

For the little ones, Fall Story Hours are in session with stories, songs, crafts and movies on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays, at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

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Bethlehem church sets women's Bible study

Women's Common Unity Bible Study will be held at the Bethlehem Community Church in Delmar every Thursday, from Sept. 24 through Jan. 28.

Day classes will be from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., and evening classes will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration costs \$15. Charge for child care will be \$10 for the first child and \$5 for additional children.

To register, call 438-2637.

Feura Bush church plans roast beef repast

The Onèsquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, will sponsor a roast beef supper and fair on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

The dinner will cost \$7.50 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12 and \$1 for children under 5.

For reservations, call 767-9143.

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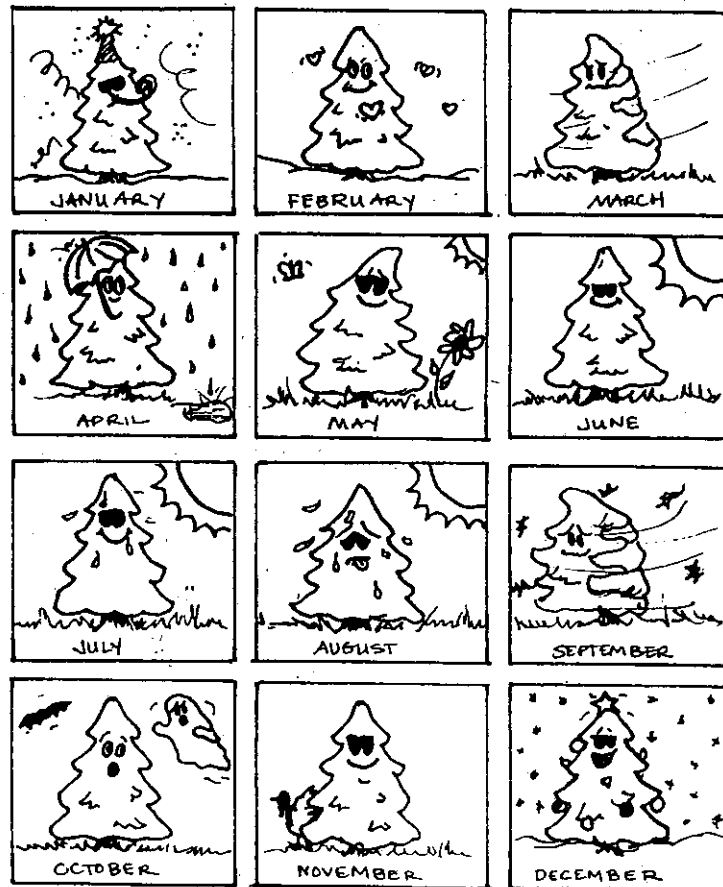
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-5

SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

BC girls field hockey wins one of three tight ones

By Laura Del Vecchio

The Bethlehem girls field hockey team continued its season with three more exciting games against Scotia, Shenendehowa and Niskayuna.

The first battle was against Scotia on Monday, Sept. 14. Neither team could score in the first or second half. When this happens in field hockey they go into sudden death overtime and play until one team scores.

Bethlehem went into the overtime with a confident attitude and for good reason. Co-captain Stephanie Sodergren scored for Bethlehem, giving them a 1-0 victory.

The second game was against powerful Shenendehowa, which has a reputation for excelling in all sports, including field hockey.

Shen scored the only goal of the first half and held BC scoreless for the rest of the game.

In a losing cause, BC's Nicole Rinsler displayed an excellent offensive and defensive effort while goalie Colleen O'Neill had some outstanding saves in net.

Bethlehem wrapped up its week with a 2-1 loss against Niskayuna. In a repeat of its game against Scotia, BC went into another sudden death overtime.

BC kept the ball in front of the Niskayuna goal during most of the overtime. However, they were unsuccessful in their shot attempts.

When Niskayuna got control of the ball they quickly drove upfield and scored.

Since BC dominated play for most of the overtime it was a discouraging loss. Their overall record now stands at two and three.



Nicole Rinsler of Bethlehem, center, fights off defenders from rival Niskayuna Friday in a match that saw the Eagles ultimately fall in sudden death overtime. The Eagles controlled the tempo throughout OT before the gamewinner. BC visits Saratoga and Columbia this week.

Elaine McLain

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CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

PUBLIC FORUM

The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District.

TO REGISTER TO SPEAK, CALL 458-2161

RCS drops grid opener, 21-20

By Kevin VanDerzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk varsity football team dropped its league opener in a nip and tuck affair against the Cohoes Tigers, by a score of 21-20.

The Indians opened the scoring early on their first drive as Eric Powell scored on a 15 yard run and Seth Roe followed with an extra point to make the score 7-0.

On the Indians second drive they scored again on a six yard run by Powell with Roe once again adding the extra point to make the score 14-0.

Ravena then went 95 yards on eight plays with Elton Tune scoring on a five yard run with the extra point attempt failing to make the score RCS 20, Cohoes 0. The half ended with Ravena driving again.

On the Indians' first play from scrimmage in the second half, Powell was stripped of the ball and the host team recovered the ball on the Indians 22-yard line.

Mike Green of Cohoes then ran 22 yards for the touchdown and the two point conversion was good. Cohoes scored twice more to make the score 21-20.

Ravena got the ball back one more time, but penalties and a fumble killed the drive to give the Tigers the win.

The Indians host Mohonasen at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday,

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**viewpoint
on
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by Ellen L. Halligan, CAC

Women and alcohol

Women who drink may face some social and emotional issues that differ from men: there is a double standard in our society. The man who drinks heavily is often accepted (though hopefully is changing); but the same behavior in women is strongly criticized. As a result, women tend to hide their drinking, making them harder to reach and less likely to seek help: this also means they are more likely to become seriously ill before their problem is diagnosed.

Therefore women who abuse alcohol, may commonly deny the problem due to much guilt and shame. If you have any concerns about your drinking, please do not hesitate to call us at Crossroads and reach out for the help and support you deserve. We have various services (groups and individual

therapy) specially designed for women.

We also realize the special need of women with children who need treatment. We can help you obtain childcare right next to our office if needed. We also have groups for women who are in recovery.

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Shen meat grinder feasts on BC Girls harriers place fourth at Johnstown

By Michael Kagan

Shenendehowa is a much bigger school than Bethlehem Central. And not just in numbers.

Looking like a middleweight in a heavyweight bout, the BC football team lost to the Shenendehowa Plainsmen Friday night on the road, 26-7, after holding off the more weighty home team for more than a quarter.

In last year's meeting of the Suburban Council rivals, the Eagles, trailing 6-0 with 1:36 on the clock, drove 64 yards to win on a touchdown catch by running back Mike Gambelunghe.

But that game was played in Delmar, and this year Shenendehowa was playing defense on its own turf. And its defense was quite large, to say the least.

Gambelunghe, who raced and plunged for 211 yards and three touchdowns a week earlier in a first game victory over Schenectady was held to 44 yards on 15 carries.

"Our offensive line is small," said BC tight end Dan Willi. "Our speed is good, but after you get

tired out from pushing the big guys around, you lose that speed edge."

The Eagles' lone score came in the final quarter, when they already trailed 19-0, on a pass from Josh Lanni to Marc Mannella.

The defense had problems with size as well, though things started well enough. Shenendehowa's first two possessions amounted to little,

They had 15, 16 guys who were 200 plus pounds ... Our line averages about 170, and they average about 210.

Dan Willi

and their third drive, early in the second quarter, ended in a fumble at the Bethlehem 29.

But the middleweights couldn't take the heavyweight pounding forever.

"They had 15, 16 guys who were 200 plus pounds," said Willi. "By

the second half, I think we were just worn down by their big line. Our line averages about 170, and they average about 210."

After taking a 6-0 lead in the second on a quarterback scramble on fourth and one from the Bethlehem 12, the Plainsmen made it 13-0 on their first drive out of the locker room after halftime.

Beyond the problem of size, the Plainsmen come rushing from all angles. Their star running back, Damien Joyner, tallied 129 yards and a touchdown, while their quarterback, Jim Bensley, rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns, including a 73 yard score in the fourth quarter.

"Even their quarterback, Bensley, he was their fullback from last year," Willi said. "He was a big guy too. He was 215 pounds. And he was fast, too."

In all, the heavyweight offense victimized the out-massed Eagles for 334 total yards.

But the loss doesn't necessarily spell doom for the Eagles when they return to their own weight class.

"I don't think that our season is going to end there. I see us beating Niskayuna. I see us beating CBA," Willi said.

Girls harriers place fourth at Johnstown

The Bethlehem Central girls cross country team began its season last Saturday by placing fourth in the Johnstown Invitational Meet.

Junior Kristen Ruso led the girls by finishing placing 16th. Nicole Mizener, several seconds back, finished in 19th place.

Sophomores Katie MacDowell, Cara Cameron and Betsy Hallenbeck took places 27 through 29 and seventh grader Jill Foster placed 30th in the large field.

In the boys varsity race, sophomore Peter Loux finished in 27th place.

Shen ends BC girls' winning streak

BC girls soccer team had their first taste of defeat last week after their five non-league game winning streak.

The Lady Eagles are still flying high despite the 3-1 loss against Scotia on Thursday, Sept. 17.

BC's Casey Cannistraci scored their only goal early into the first half.

Jessica Romano

Del Lanes' weekly leading bowlers

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

Sr. Cit. Men — Fred Smith 199, Howard Hoose 528 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Cora Kubisch 184, 503 triple.

Men — Steve Soulis 266, 642 triple.

Women — Judy Carkner 223, 706 (4 game series), Sharon Car-

In Selkirk

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

BC boys soccer hanging tough

By Stephen Dorman

The Bethlehem boys' varsity soccer team has already won the same amount of games as they did in the entire 1991 season.

On Monday, Sept. 14, the Eagles hosted the defending national champion Shenendehowa Plainsmen. At the end of the first half, the Eagles had impressively kept the champs from scoring. Then with under 10 minutes gone by in the second half, Plainsman striker Bill Rabbit put in the first goal of the game.

After Plainsman Marc Thorne scored the second goal, Bethlehem co-captain Matt Brown said, "It downed us a little bit, but we

kept playing our hardest until the end." The last goal was scored by Bill Rabbit with less than ten seconds left in the game.

Eagles Coach John Bramley said that physical and mental fatigue from the Shenendehowa game played a huge role in the 6-3 loss to Scotia on Thursday, Sept. 17. "The team was tired and they did not play a good game at all."

Starting the season off with four wins and zero losses, then losing two games in a row, Bramley dedicated Friday's practice to raising the team's spirit. He said that the team is ready to win again when they face the Columbia Blue Devils on Thursday.

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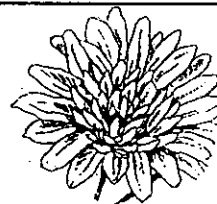
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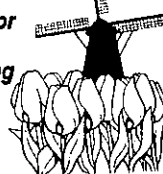
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V'ville boy booters on a roll

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville Boys Soccer team opened the season this week with four dazzling games of solid soccer. The team now stands with a 3-1 record in league play.

The first game of the year against Waterford ended in a bit of a disappointment. The V'ville Blackbirds came out flat in the first part of the game and found themselves down by two at the half, mainly due to defensive mistakes. In the second half, the Voorheesville offense warmed up, with seniors Kevin Meade and Brad Rockmore each putting a score on the board. But Waterford soon netted another goal and finished as victors, 3-2.

Voorheesville's next game was a thriller versus Albany Academy. It was a closely competitive game, with Voorheesville having twice as many shots on goal as Academy. At the end of regulation time, the score stood at an even 0-0.

In action-packed double over-

time, sophomore Tony Adamo drove home a bullet, putting the Blackbirds ahead by one. Voorheesville held on for their first win of the season.

In Saturday's game against Schalmont, the Voorheesville offense came out strong and scored two goals early in the first half. The Blackbirds then dominated the rest of the game, allowing Schalmont very few shots on goal. The final score was 2-1 in Voorheesville's favor.

Coach Bob Crandall had much to say about his team's performances. "It's imperative that we play hard and establish our passing game," he states. "We need to take control at the onset of the game. We're a fine team," he conveys. "As skilled a team as anyone in the league. We have improved, and will continue to improve throughout the season. We're hard to beat."

Reflecting back to earlier this week, Crandall said, "losing to Waterford was a difficult way to

open the season. Basically, our forwards haven't found the back of the net yet. But when they do, we'll be dangerous."

Crandall is also happy with his team's general attitude. "We've talked a lot about motivation. They're a very goal-orientated team, and easy to coach."

Crandall is especially pleased with the play of seniors Kyle Tracy in the midfield, Kevin Relyea as sweeper, and Darren Ascone at halfback. Junior Craig Panthen has also had excellent showings in goal, he said, and sophomores Tony Adamo and Adam Keller also have been playing strong soccer.

On Monday Sept. 21 the Blackbirds upped their record to 3-1 with a 2-0 overtime win against Averill Park. The victors took 57 shots on goal but were held at bay until Adamo and Meade scored in OT. Panthen blocked 10 shots in gaining the shutout.

Midget Hawks continue to soar

Week two of the season saw the Junior Midget Hawks continue to win with a dramatic second half comeback against the visiting North Colonie Bisons 13 to 6.

The Hawks were led by the outstanding play of Jessie Brozowski, the hard running of Geof Linstruth (1 TD), the passing of Chris Darlington (1 TD) and the blocking of Pat Hughes. Tom Walmsley anchored a tough defensive line.

The Pee Wee Falcons battled the Ballston Spa Scotties to a 6-6 deadlock. Brendan Griffin's 65-yard TD scamper and the aggressive running of Scott Kind and Dan Heenan led the offense. The hard hitting of defensive stalwarts Adam Frazier and Adam DiMuria sparked the Falcons.

Traveling to Ravena, the Midget Eagles were ambushed 22-0, despite Tim Mooney's 115-yard rushing effort and the strong offensive play by Mike Follis, Kevin Fournier and Adam Helli-grass. Adam VanDuzers interception and 7 tackles were the defensive highlights.

The Junior Pee Wee Condors (A) team were harpooned by the Whalers in Hudson 18-6. Bobby Hazens 10-yard TD run and Tyler Crosier's hard running kept the Condors in the game. Special teams were aided by Mark Bulger's 54 yard punt. Mike Conway and Mason Jones stood out defensively.

The Condors (B) team ran into a stampede by the Guilderland Ponies in a 18-6 loss. Joe Sullivan's 3 yard TD run and the fine play of Mike Ryan and Tim Rice powered the offense while Josh Smith and Erik Stegman were the defensive standouts.

Pop Warner's annual tin can drive is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3.

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V'ville girl booters lose a shutout, win a shutout

By Greg Sullivan

After a slow start the Voorheesville Girls Soccer Team ended its first week of play on a high note with a 1-0 win at home Friday against Averill Park.

Voorheesville senior Kate Pakenas converted a Beth Lucia corner kick late in the game to hand Averill Park its first loss of the season.

Coincidentally, it was this same way that the Ladybirds lost their first game of the season the previous Monday when an evenly played game turned into a 1-0 loss to Schalmont.

After a 2-0 loss to Ravena on Wednesday, the Ladybirds came into Friday's contest "ready to win," said coach Jim Hladun.

"We moved some players around and got solid efforts from sophomores Kelly Griffin and Jessica Reed as well as from Beth and Kate."

Hladun said his team is playing very well defensively with all the goals scored against Voorheesville coming as a result of some flukes.

Offensively, Hladun is waiting for his team to gel, which is natural



Becky Bailey of Voorheesville, right, defends against a rush by Averill Park during a Colonial Council game last Friday.
Jonathon Getnick

with a relatively inexperienced squad. "We are moving the ball well, but we can't seem to capitalize on many scoring opportunities."

Because the players are "dedicated and real hard workers," Hladun foresees better things happening as the season progresses.

Voorheesville continues play this week at Mechanicville on Tuesday, a non-league game at home Thursday against powerful Oneonta at 4:30 p.m. and a 10 a.m. Saturday game at home against Watervliet.

Disabled vets allowed sport license discounts

Disabled veterans are reminded that they may obtain hunting and fishing license in New York state for a discounted fee of \$5.

Division of Veterans' Affairs Director James R. Peluso said veterans with a service-connected disability rated at 40 percent or greater are entitled to a discounted license obtained through the state's Department of Environmental Conservation.

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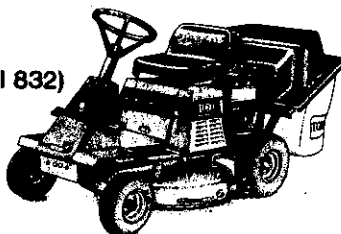
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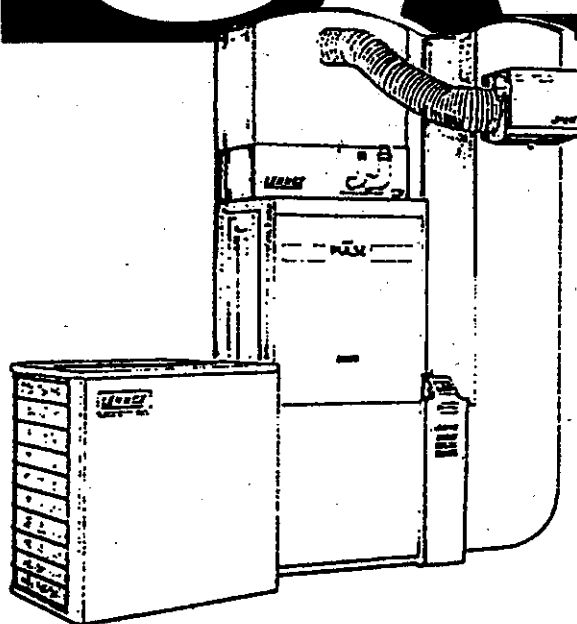
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□ Cogen

(From Page 1)

of the agreement.

In return, the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency is helping the developers obtain low interest, taxable bonds to finance the project.

According to Cogen attorney Neil Lefkowitz, financing for phase two of the project, construction of a 252-megawatt cogeneration plant, should be wrapped up in a few weeks.

Construction has already started on phase two of the facility, located adjacent to GE Plastics in Selkirk off Route 32. Phase one consisted of a 79-megawatt, gas-fired cogeneration facility.

Steam produced from the project will be used by GE to run part of its plastics manufacturing operation. The electrical power will be sold to Niagara Mohawk and Consolidated Edison.

The work force is expected to

peak at about 300, with an average of 150 on the construction payroll over the next two years. About 40 to 50 full-time workers will be needed once the natural gas-fired plant goes into full operation in 1994.

The town will also reap a windfall when the company pays a \$500,000 financing fee to the town IDA. Half the fee will be paid next month upon closing while the other half will be due in the spring.

Library friends' group to sponsor book sale

The Friends of the Library at the University at Albany will sponsor its annual book sale on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as part of the university's Homecoming and parents' weekend events.

The group is seeking donations of books for the sale. For information, contact Collection Development, University Library, Room 210, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany 12222, or call 442-3583.

□ Gladstone

(From Page 1)

ing this matter," he said. "The public officials of Bethlehem have yet to explain why this particular applicant received unfair and unequal treatment."

Gladstone Development has already spent nearly \$500,000 in land and engineering costs for the subdivision, which is located between Blessing Road and the Normanskill, about 1,100 feet northwest of Blessing Road and the Slingerlands Bypass.

"The agony that people have been put through over the past three months raises the question of why someone would want to be in government," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.

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

The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

This week in 1982, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- In the primary election, Bethlehem Democrats supported challenger John Dow, 825-782, in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Congressman Sam Stratton, who edged Dow 269-201 in New Scotland.

- Also in the primary, underdog Mario Cuomo was strongly supported in both towns (1,191-421 in Bethlehem and 398-78 in New Scotland) in his gubernatorial primary against New York City Mayor Ed Koch.

- The Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department hosted the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's convention, featuring a Mardi Gras and a full dress parade down Delaware Avenue.

- The Bethlehem Central School Board approved a bicycle club with the proviso that all members wear helmets. The board also approved salary increases for Superintendent Lawrence Zinn (\$54,500, up \$3,500) and Assistant Superintendent Briggs McAndrews and Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer (\$44,000, up \$3,000).

- Bethlehem's field hockey team opened its Suburban Council schedule with two wins, 3-0 over Columbia and 4-0 over Saratoga. Goalie Elin Swanson posted the two shutouts. Ann Howell scored three goals against Saratoga and one against Columbia, and Lisa Rehbit scored once in each game.

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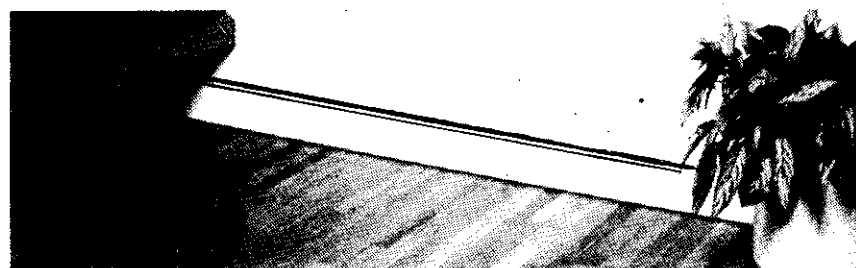
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RCS opens window for early retirement

By Michelle Bintz

In its meeting Monday night, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education gave 43 district employees a 30-day window to decide if they want to participate in the state's early retirement plan.

Superintendent William Schwartz recommended the adoption of the 30-day eligibility window, "since all potentially eligible people were notified by the district of the possibility of such a plan being adopted in a letter dated Aug. 14, 1992." The 30 days run from Sept. 21 to Oct. 21.

The early deadline was necessary, he said, to "give us time to secure appropriate staff to replace those choosing this plan."

The board decided last week to participate in the State Retirement Incentive Program, which offers financial incentives for early retirement to eligible employees. Staff members choosing retirement under this plan must be off school payrolls by Dec. 31.

According to records of the CSEA Retirement System and the state Teacher Retirement System,

14 teachers and 29 support staff in the RCS district are eligible to retire under the new plan. Of those eligible candidates, 13 have expressed interest in retirement, district officials said.

As part of the process, the board was required to establish a window period for eligibility of not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days.

Board vice president Sarah Hafensteiner expressed dissatisfaction with the retirement program.

"It's unfair of the legislature to expect these professionals to walk away from their jobs mid-year and to have to choose between their own personal needs and the needs of the people and students they serve," she said.

Actual cost savings to the district will be determined for a five-year period by Business Administrator Roger Lewis. The savings will be due to salary differences between long-time employees and newly-hired staff.

Feathered friends



Jamie Ulion, left, Nicole Piquette and Sarah Greenberg, members of the Voorheesville Key Club, spread their wings to drum up business at a recent New Scotland Kiwanis Club chicken barbecue.

Dev Tobin

The Portrait Place



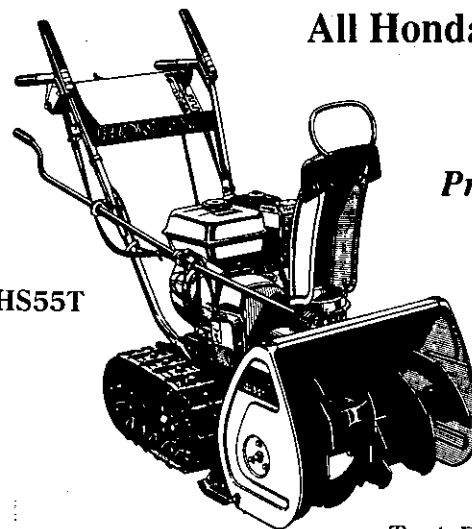
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Single Parents Group to discuss divorce

The Single Parents Group will meet to discuss the topic "How Does Divorce Affect Children?" on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Robert Niles, teacher and divorce and separation mediator will speak.

The cost is \$2 per person. For information, call 439-9929.

Residents' association to discuss traffic flow

There will be a meeting of SAFER, the Selkirk Association For Every Resident, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selkirk Firehouse #1.

The meeting will include an update on Route 396 traffic and sub-committee reports.

For information, call Robin Reed at 767-2304.

University women set supper meeting

The Albany branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a covered-dish supper at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 5:30 p.m.

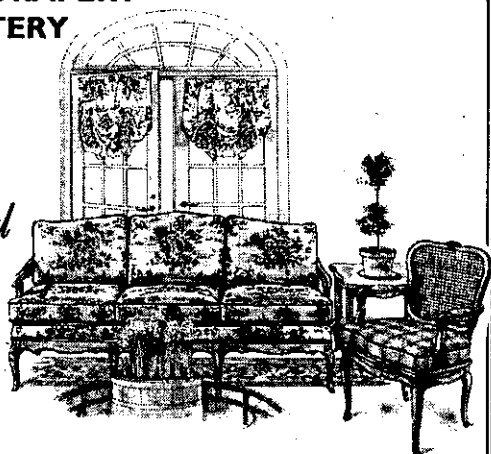
There will be a panel discussion of "Rise," "Literacy Volunteers," and "Mentoring," followed by a business meeting.

For information, call Anne Catnella at 439-6345.

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Kathleen and David Lovelace

Campbell, Lovelace wed

David Lewis Lovelace, son of H. Lewis and Patricia Lovelace of Delmar, and Kathleen Ann Campbell, daughter of P. Kenneth and Hazel Campbell of Brattleboro, Vt., were married July 25.

Rev. Richard Kelley conducted the ceremony in the Mercersburg Inn, Pa.

Kimberly Campbell was maid of honor.

Jay Lovelace was best man.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Colorado State University. He is employed by Sysco in Jessup, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Brooke Lane Psychiatric Center, Hagerstown, Md.

After a wedding trip to Paris and Cannes, France, the couple will reside in Saratoga Springs.

Houlihan appointed at Emma Willard

Myla Houlihan of Delmar was recently appointed chairman of the Emma Willard School science division.

A magna cum laude graduate of Williams College with a bachelor's degree in biology, she received her master's degree in urban and environmental studies from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Houlihan previously taught at Phillips Academy, Tabor Academy, the Bishop's School and the Hotchkiss School.

Preschool story hours open for 4-year-olds

There are openings for 4-year-olds in the preschool story hours at the Bethlehem Public Library on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

The sessions are geared to advanced listeners. Story hours will meet once a week through Nov. 19.

For information, call the children's room at 439-9314.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McKay

Liddle, McKay married

Julie Liddle, daughter of Marie and William Liddle of Delmar, and Kevin Michael McKay, son of JoAnn and Roger McKay of Cohoes, were married June 20.

The Reverends Arthur Becker and Richard Henning conducted the ceremony in St. Marie's Roman Catholic Church, Cohoes.

Carolyn McKay was the matron of honor and Patricia Walsh was the maid of honor.

Joli McKay, Tiffany Flik and Amy McKay were bridesmaids.

David Pallozzi was best man.

Ronald McKay, Christopher McKay, William Liddle and Matthew McKay were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY at Cortland and Adelphi University. She is self-employed.

The groom is a graduate of Cohoes High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed with the Albany County Probation Department in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Oak Island, N.Y., the couple resides in Delmar.

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Community partnership plans retreat

The Bethlehem Community Partnership invites you to join your friends and neighbors at a Fall Overnight Retreat

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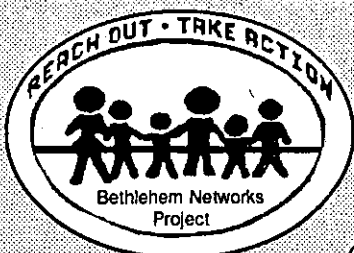
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anson

Oates, Anson, marry

Jennifer June Oates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oates of Glenmont, and Scott Anson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anson of Delmar, were married Aug. 22.

Rev. Thomas Patterson conducted the ceremony in the groom's home.

Sandra Vogel Girasole was matron of honor. Tina Macri, Lynn Anson, and Mary Beth Oates were bridesmaids. Kathryn Girasole was flower girl.

Mark Becker was best man. Ron Oates, Steven Oates and Lee Anson were ushers, with Brian Jones as ring bearer.

Admissions office sets college open house

The Siena College Admissions Office is sponsoring its fourth annual open house on Sunday, Sept. 27, from noon to 4 p.m.

The event is intended for high school seniors who are thinking of applying to Siena. Faculty and student representatives from aca-

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Junior College of Albany, Russell Sage College, and SUNY Albany. She is a teacher in School #20 for the Albany City School District.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Zone 5 Law Enforcement Academy and Empire State Military Academy. He is a police officer for the Town of Bethlehem and serves in the Army National Guard.

After a wedding trip to coastal Maine, the couple resides in Delmar.

demic programs, clubs, activities and athletics will be available to speak with visitors.

Information on financial aid and admissions will also be given out.

Reservations are encouraged but not required. For information, call 783-2423.

Local students reach National Merit semis

Local semifinalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program, announced recently by National Merit Scholarship Corporation, are:

- Bethlehem Central High School: Sarah Blabey, Anne Byrd, Joshua Malbin and Tracy Manning.

- Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School: Hans Kieserman.

- Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School: Joanna Libertucci, Kristina Shubert and Seth Strobe.

The semifinalist pool of academically talented high school seniors is made up of about half of one percent of the state's graduating class. Semifinalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,500 Merit Scholarships, worth over \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

Class of '92

University of Vermont — Mark Woodruff, B.S., Delmar.

SUNY Oswego — Colby Woodruff, B.A., Delmar.

SUNY Oneonta — Kelley Woodruff, B.S., Delmar.

Births



Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Nicholas John Kelsch, to Rachael A. Kelsch and Michael J. Ryan, Voorheesville, June 23.

Boy, Max Andersen, to Lori and Joseph Wagner, Delmar, June 30.

Girl, Chloe Elizabeth, to Tina and Leslie Mahoney, Slingerlands, July 3.

Boy, Sean Alois, to Carolee and Brian Whitman, Selkirk, July 5.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, James Grant, to Nancy and Robert Troutman, Delmar, Aug. 28.

Girl, Hannah Rose, to Vicky Lynn and Andrew Hart Van Nertwick, Selkirk, Sept. 2.

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



Robert Lilley and Maura Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick, Lilley to wed

Maura Fitzpatrick, daughter of Carolyn and James Fitzpatrick of Delmar, and Robert Lilley, son of Carol and Robert Lilley of Seven Springs, Pa., are engaged to be married in April 1993.

The bride is a graduate of Beth-

lehem Central High School and Alfred University. She is a graphics artist.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is self-employed.



Slingerlands church slates rummage and bake sale

The Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands will sponsor its annual rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a bag sale scheduled for 1:30.

For information, call the church office at 439-1766.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central. 489-5451. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9. Sun, 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets. Your FTD Florist.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 239-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Photographer

Gustave Lorey Studio Don Smith Photographer, 211 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 783-2231. Wedding Packages and Social Events. Full coverage or hourly rates. Your Occasion — Our Photography. Wedding Candid, Videos, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1186 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8186. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

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Obituaries

Jerry W. Rathburn

Jerry W. Rathburn, 51, of Upper Flat Rock Road, Clarksville, died Friday, Sept. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Mr. Rathburn was born in Lansing, Mich., and lived in Clarksville since 1969. He was a graduate of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

He served in the U.S. Army for three years.

Mr. Rathburn was plant superintendent at Barker Steel Company in the Port of Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Karin Megow Rathburn; two sons, Michael Rathburn of Delmar and Scott J. Rathburn of Clarksville; his parents, Ferris and Ardith Rathburn of Beulah, Mich.; and a brother, Richard B. Rathburn of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Holy Spirit Lutheran Cemetery, Glenmont.

Harold Schultz

Harold H. Schultz, 73, of Altamont Road in Voorheesville, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, at his home.

Born in Watervliet, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville. He completed his studies at Albany Business College.

Mr. Schultz served as Voorheesville mayor from 1962-1964, and town justice from 1964-1979. He was also on the board of directors of the Voorheesville Savings and Loan, from 1953-1954 served as Commander of the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 and was an active Mason.

He owned and operated H&S Electric, a retail appliance store, from 1950-1970. He sold heavy equipment for Walter Equipment Co. and was a salesman for William H. Clark Equipment Co. in both Albany and Rensselaer until the late 1980s. He retired in 1989.

He was a member of the Voorheesville First United Meth-

odist Church. He was also a school bus driver for the Voorheesville Central School District.

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

Survivors include his mother, Marietta Hack Schultz of Voorheesville; three sons, Gary Schultz of Schenectady, Matthew Schultz of Altamont and Glenn Schultz of Voorheesville; two brothers, Otto Schultz and William Schultz, both of Voorheesville; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville First United Methodist Church, Maple Avenue, Voorheesville 12186.

Douglas Condon

Douglas G. Condon, 15 of Voorheesville Avenue in Voorheesville died Tuesday, Sept. 14, at his home.

A lifelong village resident, he was in his junior year at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School. He was a member of the school band and the football and baseball teams.

He was a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop 73 and a junior member of the Elsmere Rod & Gun Club. He was also a communicant of St. Matthew's Church.

Survivors include his parents, Gerald G. and Theresa Corvin Condon; three sisters, Deborah Danz of Coeymans, Denise Nugent of Watertown and Darlene Condon of Voorheesville; a brother, David Condon of Ravena; and his paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Condon of Middlebury, Vt.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church.

Contributions may be made to

the Boy Scout Troop 73, c/o Donald Hooks, 3 Forest Drive, Voorheesville 12186, or the Voorheesville Football Program, c/o Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Freda K. Van Allen

Freda K. Van Allen, 79, of Oakwood Place, Delmar, died Monday, Sept. 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Miskin Mountain Ash, South Wales, Great Britain, she moved to Delmar in 1946 and had been a summer resident of Schroom Lake since 1946.

She was an active 46-year member of the Delmar Reformed Church. She was a member of the church's consistory and the board of elders. She sang in the choir and taught Sunday school at various times. She was also very active in the Women's Guild of the church and helped with the Youth Fellowship.

One of the last things she did for the church was to write a historical listing of gifts it had received since its founding.

Mrs. Van Allen was also a past recording secretary for the Bethlehem American Association for Retired Persons.

She was the widow of Howard C. Van Allen.

Survivors include two daughters, Maris Dalrymple of Guilderland and Andrea Van Allen of Delmar; a sister, Eulie Howell of Bristol, England; a brother, Leonard Winter of Australia; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund.

Flossie Smith

Flossie Snyder Smith, 85, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, died Monday Sept. 14, at her home.

Born in Nelliston, Montgomery County, she was a graduate of Cortland Normal School. She

earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's in library science at the State University at Albany.

Mrs. Smith taught for almost 40 years, first in Canajoharie schools in Montgomery County and more recently in Bethlehem schools. She retired in 1971.

She was a member of the Onesquethaw Chapter 818 Order of The Eastern Star. She became Matron in 1945, District Deputy Grand Matron in 1952 and celebrated her 50 year membership in 1984. She was a member of AARP and AARTA, both national and local level; a member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar Progress Club, New York State Retired Teachers, both state and Eastern Zone, and formerly a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for teachers.

The widow of Arlington F. Smith, she is survived by a grandson, Gregory L. Smith of Boston.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church, the Unionville Reformed Church in Delmar or St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Lillian Alice Grist

Lillian Alice Loughton Grist, 89, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk died Monday Sept. 14, at her home.

Born in Milford, Mass., she was a homemaker and charter member of the Hannacrois Chapter DAR 1187.

She was the widow of Cecil A. Grist. She is survived by two daughters, Cecily Greeley of Selkirk and Alice Grist of Indianapolis; a son, Arthur Grist of New Castle, Del.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar

Helen C. Schnurr

Helen C. Schnurr, 95, died Monday, Sept. 14, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in New Scotland, she was a lifelong Albany area resident.

Mrs. Schnurr was a past regent of the Tawasentha Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution in Slingerlands and served on many state and national DAR committees.

She was an active member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Albany for 65 years.

Survivors include her husband, Max Schnurr, a son, Max J. Schnurr of Slingerlands; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 50 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home.

Ruth H. Barker

Ruth H. Finley Barker, 73, of Selkirk died Sunday Sept. 13, at her residence.

Born in Kingston, she was a longtime Selkirk area resident.

For 15 years she worked as a billing clerk for Security Supply in Selkirk, retiring in 1960. She also worked part time for the Town of Bethlehem as a tax collector.

Mrs. Barker was a member of the Ravena-Coeymans Yacht Club.

Survivors include her husband Chester N. Barker of Selkirk, a daughter, Barbara Carocciolo of Goose Creek, S.C.; a step-daughter Barbara Martin of Menands; four brothers, Thomas Finley of Garden Grove, Calif., Reid Finley of Granite Falls, Wash., Randall Finley of Coxsackie and Clifford Finley of Ravena; a sister, Shirley Pelletier of Selkirk; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from Babcock Funeral Home, with interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

Handmade pillows in library exhibit

Norma Weiner of Delmar is exhibiting handmade trapunto quilted pillows at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, through Sept. 30.

The exhibit is part of a display featuring the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension. For information, call 768-2628.

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Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

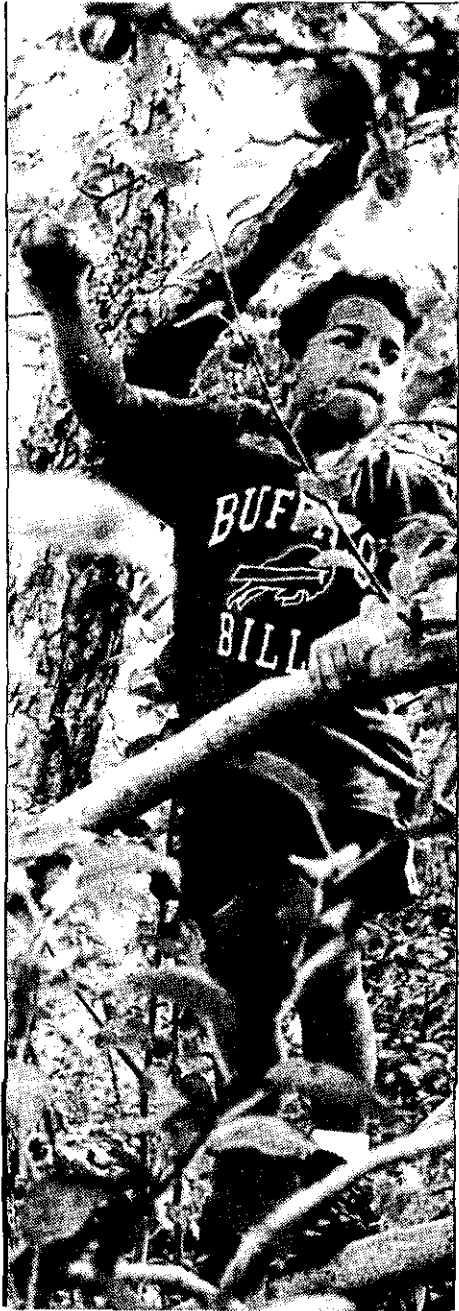
We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The big apple — it's yours for the picking



Juan Emminger climbs a tree at Indian Ladder Farms to find the apple of his choice.

By Robert Webster Jr.

Fall is the season for apple lovers, and, as the air grows chill, the craving for apple pies, apple cider, apple jams and jellies invariably seems to swell.

Of course, nothing quite beats an apple dish made with the "fruits" of your labor, and at Indian Ladder Farms, two miles west of Voorheesville on Route 156, acres of trees stand waiting for people to pick their own.

The farm produces 29 varieties of apples, as well as fresh-pressed apple cider, homemade doughnuts and a variety of fruit jams and baked goods.

The next several weeks will be prime picking time for Red Delicious, Empire and Macintosh apples, said Denice

Clarke, the farm's marketing manager. Some apples won't be ready until late October and November.

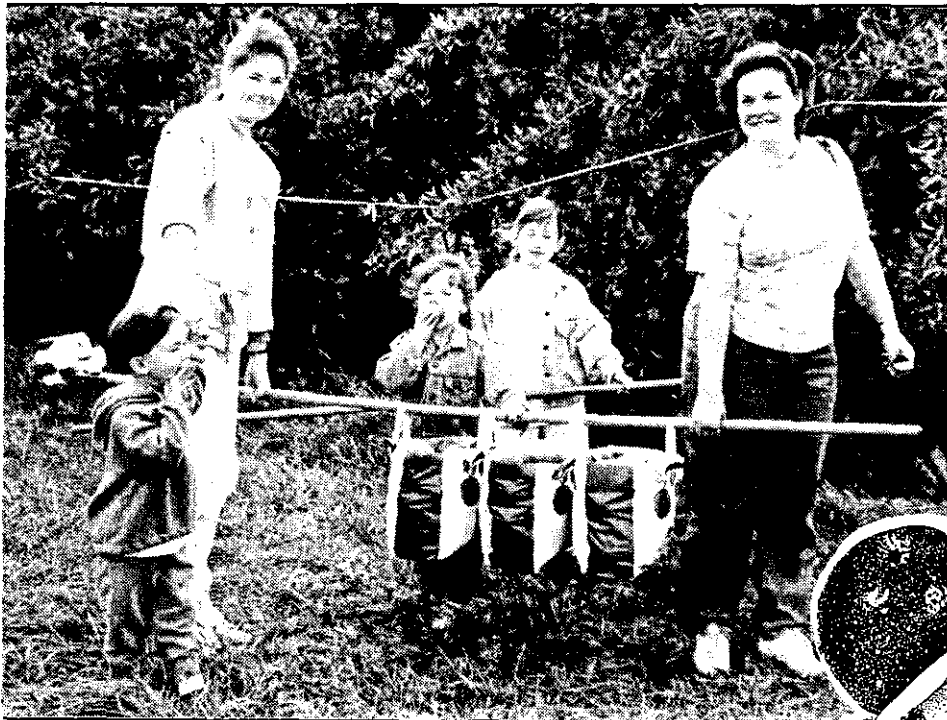
But, if one variety in particular is your favorite, you had better move fast.

"People should call ahead to find out what's ripe," said Clarke, since the growing season for certain varieties does differ slightly each year. "Things happen quick around here. We just move from orchard to orchard as they ripen."

The actual picking process is fairly easy, said Clarke, and under good conditions expert pickers can collect a half bushel in 15 minutes.

"It really doesn't take long, but you can take as long as you like," she said. "It

□ BIG APPLE/page 32



Jimmy Spinosa, Karen Westervelt, Jordan Miller, Shauna Spinosa and Debbie Cline-Miller with the "fruits" of their labor from Indian Ladder Farms.

Photos by Elaine McLain



Kate and Juan Emminger reach for some tasty apples.

Stuyvesant Plaza celebrates All-American family

By Michael Kagan

We're in that between-holidays time of year when it's sometimes tough to find activities for the whole family.

But this Saturday, Sept. 26, Stuyvesant Plaza's All-American Family Day will have enough events to entertain everyone.

"It's a special day when we have musical entertainment and activities for the kids," said Anne Marie Roche, the plaza's director of marketing. "I guess people are in the mood after summertime and, as it gets to be fall, they feel like doing these kinds of activities. It seems to be the most requested time to have a special event."

The event, now in its second year, grew out of the plaza's Applefests.

"We've done the apple festival for quite a few years," Roche said. "This is the second year we're calling it family day. And this year we happen to call it the All-American Family Day because Albany's the All-American City."

The annual apple pie sale will be repeated this year, to benefit the Regional Food Bank, which is trying to raise enough money for a refrigerated truck.

Activities and entertainment are scheduled from noon to 4 p.m.

The band Sunnyside Up will perform old-time southern fiddle music from noon to 1 p.m. Jazz and rhythm and blues by Plus 24 will be featured from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., and Jim Gaudet's contemporary music is scheduled for 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There will also be pony rides from Van Etten Farms, Mr. Bouncety-Bounce and horse-drawn wagon rides. Clowns Brisky and Freckles will entertain the children.

The Albany Institute of History and Art will provide a hands-on Egyptian mask-making demonstration, and the Guilderland Police Department will fingerprint children. McGruff the crime-prevention

□ STUYVESANT PLAZA/page 32



Old-time transport highlights Stuyvesant Plaza Family Day Saturday.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S DEAD!
comedy, The Original Works
Repertory Theatre, Saratoga
Springs. Sept. 23-25 and Oct. 1-
3, 8 p.m. Information, 583-1916.

THE LISBON TRAVIATA
Darius Milhaud opera, Empire
State Performing Arts Center,
Albany, Oct. 2 and 4.
Information, 473-1845.

JUDGEMENT DAY
new work by Diamanda Galas,
Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady.
Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Information,
346-6204.

LANFORD WILSON SHORTS
"Stoop, Wandering and Sextet,"
presented by The Saint Paul's
Players, Saint Paul's Church,
Albany. Sept. 25-26, 8 p.m.
Information, 463-2257.

MUSIC

OUT OF CONTROL
Rhythm & Blues Band, The
Metro, Saratoga Springs. Sept.
25, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-
3939.

CITY LIGHTS
performing, Cap't J.P. Cruise
Lines, Troy. Sept. 29, 7-10 p.m.
Information, 270-1901.

**NOONTIME ORGAN
CONCERTS**
each Friday, 12:30 p.m., St.
Peter's Episcopal Church,
Albany. Information, 434-3502.

RED HOT AND COLE
musical revue, Starlite Theatre,
Latham. Sept. 24, 8 p.m.
Information, 453-6795.

**COUNTRY MUSIC BATTLE OF
THE BANDS**
sponsored by WGNA, Starlite
Music Theatre. Sept. 27, 11 a.m.-
6 p.m. Information, 283-4900.

RUSSIAN GUITAR VIRTUOSO
Alexei Zimakov in concert, First
Presbyterian Church,
Rensselaer. Sept. 26, 8 p.m.
Information, 489-1508.

JUILLIARD
Empire State Performing Arts
Center, Albany. Sept. 27, 2:30
p.m. Information, 473-1061.

BILL STAINES
folk music, The Eighth Step,
Albany. Sept. 25, 8 p.m.
Information, 434-1703.

FRED SMALL
contemporary songs, The Eighth
Step, Albany. Sept. 26, 8 p.m.
Information, 434-1703.

FINDLAY COCKRELL
pianist, noon concerts, SUNY
Albany. Oct. 20 and 21.
Information, 442-3995.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea and Maureen
DeLuke, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.-
12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village
Inn. Information, 899-5780 or
393-5282.

THE MARLOWE BIG BAND
jazz, swing and dance band,
Albany Marriott. Sept. 27, 6:30-
9:30 p.m.

TOURS

EXPRESS TOURS
"Vogue: Depictions of Clothing
in Art," Albany Institute of History
& Art. Sept. 25, 12:15 p.m.
Information, 463-4478.

DANCE

SINGLE SQUARES OF ALBANY
Plus Level Square Dance with
Rounds, St. Michael's
Community Center, Cohoes.
Sept. 23 and 30, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 664-6767.

AFTERNOON OF THE FAUN
a feast plus dance
improvisations, Saratoga State
Park. Sept. 27, 1 p.m.

DANCE FOR LIFE
New York City Ballet and
Capital Ballet Company to
benefit AIDS research, Palace
Theater, Albany. Sept. 26.
Information, 465-4663.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

WETLANDS WALK
and program on ecology of
wetlands, Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Delmar. Sept. 27, 2 p.m.
Information, 475-0291.

**WILD WEEKENDS WITH DEAN
DAVIS**
presentations featuring live
animals, New York State
Museum, Albany. Oct. 24-25,
Nov. 21-22. At 1, 2 and 3 p.m.
Information, 474-5877.

FALL FOLIAGE CELEBRATION
Ski Windham. Sept. 26-27.
Information, 734-4300.

LECTURES

BASEBALL AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Roger Kahn to talk about "Story
Without A Hero: Pete Rose,
Publishing and The American
Press," Union College,
Schenectady. Sept. 23, 8 p.m.
Information, 370-6608.

AUDITIONS

FIRST NIGHT ALBANY
7th annual festival held New
Year's Eve. All artists are
encouraged to apply.
Information, 434-2032.

WORKSHOPS

DISCOVER SCIENCE I.D. DAY
slide presentations and hands-
on activities, State Museum,
Albany. Sept. 26, 1-4 p.m.
Information, 474-5877.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CATSKILL GALLERY
submit slides and proposals for
exhibits, Catskill Gallery and
Mountain Top Gallery.
Reviewing work for exhibit from
July 1993-June 1994.
Information, 943-3400.

THE POETRY PROJECT
interested participants, artist-run
readings, Greene County
Council on The Arts.
Information, 672-4662.

READINGS

**JOE KRAUSMAN AND F.R.
LEWIS**
readings, co-sponsored by the
Hudson Valley Writers Guild and
the Boulevard Bookstore. At the
Boulevard Bookstore, Albany.
Sept. 27, 3 p.m.

VISUAL ARTS

GARDENS OF PARADISE
Oriental Prayer Rugs from the
Huntington Museum of Art, The
Hyde Collection, Glens Falls.
Sept. 27-Nov. 8. Information,
792-1761.

**SURVEY OF AMERICAN
PAINTING**
explore the development of
American painting from the early 20th
century, Albany Institute of
History & Art. Sept. 23, 12:10
p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ASSEMBLAGE OF ASSEMBLERS
art made from found, altered
and artist-made objects, by
Norman Hasselris, Nobuko
Kamecke, Leah Rhodes and Al
Strausman. Greene County
Council On the Arts, Catskill.
Through Nov. 7. Information,
943-3400.



Wilson triple play

Starring in Lanford Wilson's "Sextet" at St. Paul's Church in Albany this weekend are St. Paul's Players Ken Lein, Marilyn Semerad and Kandy Rock. Two other one-act plays by Wilson, "Stoop" and "Wandering," will also be presented.

WATERCOLORS EXHIBIT
displayed at The Colonie
Memorial Town Hall,
Newtonville. Through October.
Information, 783-2728.

GUERRILLA GIRLS
poster show, Bennington
College. Through Oct. 16.

STEPHEN BELLOWES
painting exhibit, Spencertown
Academy. Through Sept. 27.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Information, 392-3693.

UPSTATE 88
works of 10 members, The Dietel
Gallery, Emma Willard School,
Troy. Through Oct. 24.
Information, 274-4440.

**LIVING TRADITIONS: MEXICAN
POPULAR ARTS**
folk art paintings, textiles,
weavings, ceremonial masks,
dance costumes, carved
animals, ceramics, Huichol yarn
paintings and embroideries.
SUNY Albany Museum, through
Nov. 22. Information, 442-4035.

**THE ONE-COLOR/TWO-COLOR
SHOW**
works by graphic designers,
College of Saint Rose, Albany.
Through Oct. 18. Information,
454-5209.

WASTERSHED
"Land Use and Conflict in the
Catskill Mountains," traveling
exhibit, Greene County Council
on The Arts, Windham. Through
Oct. 4. Wed.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 943-3400.

PRINT EXHIBITION
17th National Open
Competitive print exhibition,
Schenectady Museum. Through
Oct. 10. Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30
p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-5 p.m.
Information, 382-7890.

**STUDIES AND SKETCHES,
DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS**
exhibit of works on paper,
Russell Sage College, Troy.
Through Oct. 4. Information,
270-2398.

**INVITATIONAL DRAWING
EXHIBIT**
featuring David Holt, Marc
Jacobson, Lee Newman, Susan
Newman, Stephen Samerjan,
Rita Sirignano and Pamela
Zwehl-Burke. Sage Junior
College, Albany. Through Sept.
29. Information, 270-2306.

**EXHIBITION: JURIED GROUP
STILL LIVES**
the GCCA Catskill Gallery,
through Nov. 9. Tues.-Sat. noon-
4 p.m.

**TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY LIBERTY
WAGON**
on exhibit, State Museum,
Albany. Through Nov. 8.
Information, 474-5877.

A SUMMER'S DAY
photographs by Joel
Meyerowitz, State Museum,
Albany. Through Oct. 3.
Information, 474-5877.

**19TH CENTURY UPPER HUDSON
VALLEY CERAMICS**
story of the ceramics
production, Albany Institute of
History and Art. Through Nov.
15. Information, 463-4478.

INNER VISIONS
members group show, Visions
Gallery, Albany. Through Oct.
28. Information, 453-6645.

STATELY BUILDINGS
State Museum, Albany, through
October. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 473-8037.

WORLDS OF ART
Fenimore House, Cooperstown,
through October. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
daily.

CHESTERWOOD
summer home and studio of
sculptor Daniel Chester French
(1850-1931), through Oct. 31.
Demonstrations. Sat., 1-2 p.m.,
through Oct. 17. Information,
(413) 298-3579.

FORMATIONS
group show, with sculptures by
Sharon Bates, Nadia Miriam
Dabul, Jeanne Flanagan and
David Kreple at Russell Sage
College, Troy. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-
4:30 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m.
Information, 270-2246.

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KARAOKE NIGHT

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Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan &
Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road)

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 23
ALBANY COUNTY
FINDING FUNDING FOR BUSINESSES

seminar, Albany Hilton, State and Lodge streets, Albany, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-3500.

RESOURCE FOR TRANSFORMATION

program on how feminism is a major resource in the transformation of humanity. Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$18. Information, 489-4431.

FALL GARDENING LECTURE

William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road and Route 85A, Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capital and Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

meeting, First United Methodist Church, State and Lafayette Streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.

ROGER KAHN

 author of *The Boys of Summer*, will speak at Memorial Chapel, Union College, 17 South Lane, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6608.

INFERTILITY AND BEYOND

lecture, Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24
ALBANY COUNTY
AMERICAN CIVIL WAR SIGNAL UNITS

lecture, New York State Military Heritage Museum, Washington Avenue Armory, Albany, noon-12:45 p.m. Information, 436-0103.

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

meeting, 5 Computer Drive West, Colonie, 3 p.m. Information, 458-2161.

POP WARNER GOLF CLASSIC

Sunny Hill Resort and Golf Course, Greenville, 1 p.m. Cost is \$50 for 18 holes of golf and dinner. Information, 439-6037.

NEW YORK STATE DAR CONFERENCE

96th annual conference, through Sept. 27, Desmond, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 9 a.m. Information, 869-8100.

THE RISE OF THE EUROPEAN AMERICANS

lecture, University at Albany, Library, Room B15, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

SIDEWALK BOOK SALE

25 cent sale, Bryn Mawr Book Shop, Washington and Dove Streets, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

PROGRAM ON OSTEOPOROSIS

community education program, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 471-3221.

FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Townsend Park, Central and Washington avenues, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

BABYSITTING

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

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25
ALBANY COUNTY
SEIZURES AND DRIVING

panel discussion, sponsored by the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, Pine West Plaza, Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, 2-4 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Blvd., Albany, 3-6 p.m.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS' LUNCHE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

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

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

through November, First Congregational Church, Quail Street and Maple Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon.

WILDFLOWER FIELD DAY

George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 1-4 p.m. Cost, \$1 for children, \$2 for adults. Information, 875-6935.

16TH ANNUAL DOLL SHOW AND SALE

Shaker Doll Club, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost, \$3. Information, 489-0139.

TOUR OF ELLIS ISLAND

sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Polk Street, Troy, 7 a.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 274-5267.

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 27
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW AND SALE

sponsored by the Brunswick Historical Society, Brittonkill School Complex, Route 2, Cropseyville, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 279-9805.

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 28
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS' LUNCHE

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 29
ALBANY COUNTY
DEALING WITH PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORDS

lecture, sponsored by the Capital Area Archivists, Albany Institute of History and Art, McKinney Library, 125 Washington Avenue, Albany, 4-6:30 p.m. Information, 474-4485.

BINGO

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Award-winning play opens in Albany as benefit for AMCH AIDS program

 Husband and wife acting team, Paul and Barbara Richer, have combined to produce and act in a revival of Morton Wishengrad's *The Rope Dancers* through this Saturday, Sept. 26, as a benefit for the AIDS program at Albany Medical Center.

 The production is the work of a group known as the Benefactors, performers who produce theater for the benefit of area organizations. Last season, a production was done to aid the *Steamer 10 Theater* in Albany where this production is also being offered.


Martin P. Kelly

These two area actors have an acting vehicle for themselves which centers on the conflict of a turn-of-the-century Irish-American couple dealing with a child born with a deformity. The misinformation about the child's illness and the reasons for it places the family in turmoil and has much the same impact as the personal conflicts caused among AIDS sufferers.

Barbara Richer who plays the troubled wife and mother in the play is also, in real life, the director of Client Services for the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York. The goal of the production is to raise \$10,000 on the two weekends of the play which continues through this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27.

 Among the supporting actors in the production is Richard Walsh who appeared this past summer in Washington Park's *West Side Story*. He will direct *Come Blow Your Horn* in February for Riverview Productions at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater.

The Rope Dancers is directed by Robert Goepfert, an area theater critic.

For more info, call 445-3322.

Comic magicians Penn & Teller offered at Proctor's October 10

The partnership of Penn & Teller, one tall and apparently serious, and the other small and mischievous, has developed into one which provides a whole spectrum of comedy even as they purport to be magicians.

The duo which will appear at Proctor's for one evening (Oct. 10) have a unique program of skits, illusions, stunts, satire and general lunacy which has won the twosome an Emmy Award for their television work and, Broadway acclaim for their show in New York.

Their eccentricity includes levitation tricks, needle-swallowing, a Houdini-like underwater escape and audience participation. Most of all, they break the unwritten magician's law by revealing the trick behind the tricks.

 As an indication of their zaniness, the pair have a home video on sale called *Penn & Teller's Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends*. Enough said.

For more information, call 346-6204.

Proctor's offers Buddy Holly Story for one performance Oct. 11

 The 50s music of Buddy Holly is captured in the tribute to the late singer, *Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story*, in a touring production that plays at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady, Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

 Following its Broadway success, this musical tribute has been touring the country, presenting the singer and his band as it goes from Holly's home town of Lubbock, Texas to New York City where the singer and his band, *The Crickets*, played the early rock 'n' roll music as the first white act to perform at the Apollo Theater in Harlem.

The production highlights the nostalgic beginnings of rock 'n' roll coming from the '50s music that blended with rhythm and blues tempos.

Reservations and information is available at 346-6204.

Around Theaters

I Ought To Be In Pictures, Neil Simon comedy at Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 16 (668-5781)...*The Lisbon Traviata*, Terence McNally's latest play, at Empire State Performing Arts Center, through Saturday, Sept. 16. (473-1845)...*One Act plays* by Lanford Wilson at St. Paul's Players, Hackett Boulevard, Albany through Saturday, Sept. 26. (463-2257)

The Tompkins Room

 at
SYCAMORE COUNTRY CLUB

Rt. 143, Ravena

"Elegant Dining at Country Prices"

Early Bird Specials

Tuesday-Saturday, Served 4:30-6 p.m.

\$8.95

Announcing our

Next Sunday Brunch

Oct. 4th 10am-2pm

\$12.95
Reservations Required • As Always, Regular Menu Available

 CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
 SERVING TUES.-SAT. 4:30 - 9:00 PM

756-6635 or 756-9555

THURSDAY 9/24 SPECIAL

BOILED CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

LUNCH

 with potato, carrots
 & rye bread

\$4.50
DINNER

 with relish tray, salad, or
 cup of pea soup potato,
 carrots & rye bread

\$7.95
SATURDAY
DINNER SPECIALS

Prime Rib of beef Aujus

Jr. \$10.95 • Queen \$11.95

King \$12.95

 Owned & Operated
 by the Brockley Family
 Since 1952

BROCKLEY'S

4 CORNERS, DELMAR

439-9810

 Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm Fri.
 and Sat. 11am-12 Midnight


The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 23**
BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON
speaker, Michael Hoblock Jr., Normanside Country Club, noon. Information, 439-0512.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Wednesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

every Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

FAMILY TIES

evening story hour celebrating grandparents and ancestors, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m., information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24**
BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BOWLING

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FAITH TEMPLE
every Thursday, Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

WRITER'S GROUP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m., information, 765-2791.

**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

ALBANY COUNTY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION MARDI GRAS PARADE
Rt. 32, Feura Bush, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26**
BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER
every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

VILLAGE MART
Shopping, crafts, food, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND

ALBANY COUNTY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION DRESS PARADE
Rt. 32, Feura Bush, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 27**
BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 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 Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

morning worship, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont. 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 Road, Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
worship and Sunday school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

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., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHURCH SCHOOL

405 Quail Street, Albany, NY 12208
482-4580

Centrally located at the corner of Woodlawn Avenue and Quail Street in Albany, our Church School offers classes stressing spiritual and ethical values in a friendly church. You and your child will be welcome at our rally day on Sunday, September 27, 1992 at 10:30 AM

We are an established church since 1849



**DON'T MISS
THE SOUND
OF THE SHOFAR
THIS NEW YEAR**

Hear it with us.

Like Jews throughout the world, we at B'nai Sholom will sound the Shofar on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

For more information on membership and High Holy Day tickets, call us at 482-5283.

L' Shanah Tovah - May you be inscribed for a good year!



B'NAI SHOLOM REFORM CONGREGATION
420 Whitehall Road • Albany, N.Y. 12208

RIVERVIEW PRODUCTIONS

proudly presents its

15th Dinner Theater Season

The 1992-93 Season of Hits

at

St. Andrew's Dinner Theater
(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)

"Happy Birthday"

Riotous British Farce

Directed by Robert Couture

A breezy, hilarious British farce about mixed up romantic pairings and mistaken identities

Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. (New time for Saturdays this season)
Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn"

Neil Simon's very first comedy hit

Directed by Richard Walsh

Friday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m.

"Rememberin' Molly"

A new play by

Martin P. Kelly

(a sequel to last season's Irish comedy "Home To The Greenhorn")

Directed by Joan A. Jamison

Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 25 at 5 p.m. Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 1 at 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 2 at 5 p.m.

No increase in prices!
STILL ONLY \$19

for full prime rib dinner and show
For further information and group rates, please call

463-3811

Extra Added Attraction!

at
Doane Stuart Dinner Theater
(Route 9, Albany near Thruway Exit 23)

"Talkies To Technicolor"

A new fast-moving revue about comedy and music from Hollywood
Conceived and directed

by **Martin P. Kelly**

Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 13 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 14 at 5 p.m.

Complete sliced sirloin dinner and show...\$19

Riverview Productions

offers

Low-cost one-day bus trip
from Albany to New York

Shopping/Theater--Sat., Sept. 19.....\$25

(Free parking in Albany, free breakfast snack enroute,
driver gratuity included.)

Leave Albany 7:30 a.m., arrive back 11 p.m.

Trip escort.....Jerry Nicklas

Call **273-4090 or 463-3811**

for information/reservations

Snack Bar **Crafts**

Bake Sale **Toys & Games**

Saturday
Sept. 26, 1992
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Grandma's Attic **Cheese Booth**

Rummage

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
85 Elm Avenue, Delmar

"The Mart Shopper is the Smart Shopper!"

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

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

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

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, 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.; Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28

BETHLEHEM

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

DELMAR KIWANIS
every Monday, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Route 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP
every Monday, support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
every Monday, rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE GIFT SHOP
every Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-6 p.m.

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

DELMAR ROTARY
every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NIMBLEFINGERS-NEEDLEWORK GROUP
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 1-3 p.m., registration, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30

BETHLEHEM

A DAY IN THE BERKSHIRES
Delmar Progress Club Antique Study Group, visit to Williams College Museum and Clark Art Institute, bus leaves 8:30 a.m. from Kenwood Ave. Parking Lot, cost \$25, includes lunch. Information, 439-5236.

TO LIST AN ITEM OF COMMUNITY INTEREST in The Spotlight,

send all pertinent information —
Who, What, Where, Why, When and How to

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR
P.O. Box 100 • Delmar, NY 12054

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1992, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Chester and Michelle Deleskiewicz, RR#1, Box 431, Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, New York 12067 for variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to permit the housing of horses on premises Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(September 23, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Chester and Michelle

LEGAL NOTICE

Deleskiewicz, RR#1, Box 431, Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, New York 12067 for variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for catalog sales of firearms and accessories at premises Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(September 23, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Gregory B. Jackson and Paul J. Gutman, c/o Gregory B. Jackson, 36 Lyons Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses; Article XXIII Determination of Building Inspector, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for constructing an access driveway through a residential district (from Herber Avenue) to a permitted use

LEGAL NOTICE

office building in a commercial district at premises Herber Avenue, Delmar, New York.

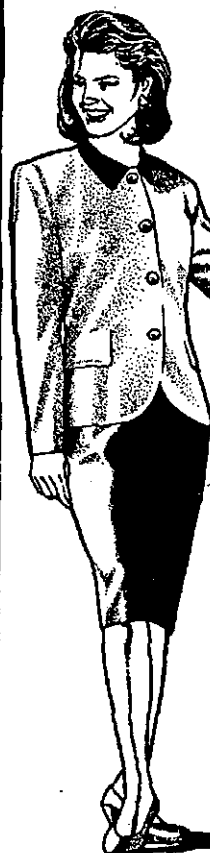
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(September 23, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Gregory B. Jackson, 36 Lyons Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVII, Side Yard; Article XVIII, Rear Yard; Article XX Nonconforming Buildings and Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the exchanging of a side yard strip of land of a nonconforming lot for a rear yard strip of land leaving a nonconforming lot remaining at premises Herber Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(September 23, 1992)

Meeting the challenge



Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial enterprises, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s.

In our new TODAY'S WOMEN section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognize and salute their valuable contribution.

Don't miss this unique advertising opportunity! Call your advertising representative today for more information and to reserve your space —

439-4940

Bob Evans - Advertising Manager
Curt Bagley • Louise Havens • Barbara Myers • Bruce Neyerlin

Publication Date: October 28, 1992

Advertising Deadline: October 21, 1992

Today's Women

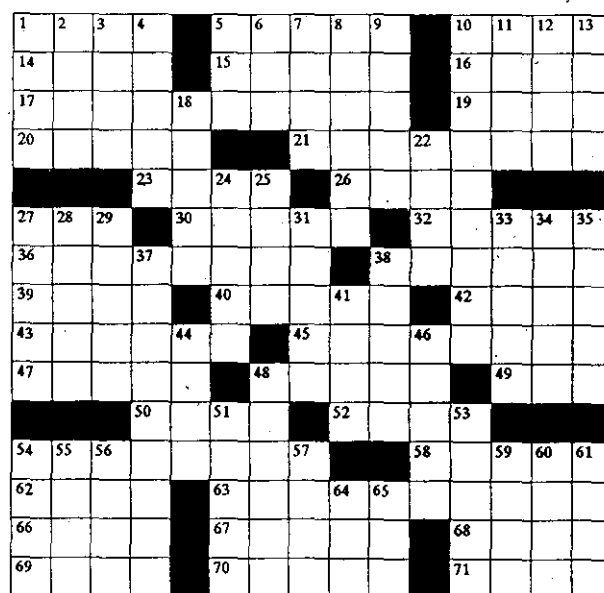
Weekly Crossword

" Hats Off To You ! "

By Gerry Frey

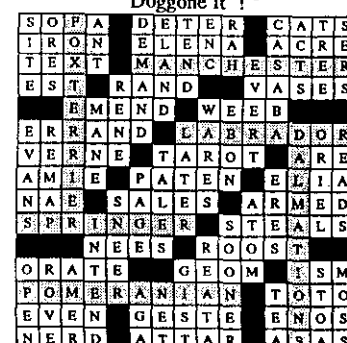
- ACROSS**
- Smaller portion
 - Chair person, eg
 - Messrs. Malone & Spade
 - Burn medicine
 - Cognizant
 - Race track
 - Scottish hat
 - Phone and bucks lead in
 - Succulent
 - Type of hat
 - Greek portico
 - Winged
 - Sixth sense
 - Ms. Ferber & others
 - Flower part
 - Brand of felt hats
 - Dance light
 - Surfeit
 - Straighten the ball
 - Heraldic term
 - Incidents
 - Signed on
 - Suit material
 - Hat parts
 - Draft org.
 - Wager
 - Mr. Carnegie
 - Burns without flame
 - A Lewis Carroll heroine
 - Knell
 - John Paul II's hat ?
 - Therefore
 - Sardinia's mainland
 - Ms. Turner
 - Middle point
 - Thick
 - Superlative endings

- DOWN**
- Yellow or black followers
 - Ms. Fitzgerald
 - Consomme
 - Oozes
 - Red chairman
 - Wheat beard
 - Messrs. Quayle & Rather
 - Sports palaces
 - Heavy
 - Pedro's hats
 - Affirm
 - Gift bearing kings
 - Bridge coup
 - Computer measurements
 - Long ago
 - Stenches
 - Ms. Bancroft
 - Dangerous curves
 - Barrel part
 - Paul & Mary's partner
 - Daisy-like flower
 - Wines & harbors
 - Do follower: At-tainables
 - City in Northern England
 - Hop-a-long's hat
 - Alabama city
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Care for



- Muslim religion
- Bawl out
- Lukewarm
- Cream of the crop
- Flower part
- Greater portion
- Ms. Korbut
- Bridge part
- Flammatory suffix
- Penny
- Epochs
- Messrs. Hirt & Bundy
- Soap ingredient

* Doggone It ! *



Stuyvesant Plaza

(From Page 27)

dog will also be on hand, along with his bakery counterpart Freddie Freihofer.

The McKownville Fire Department will provide fire safety tips, and will let kids investigate a real pumper fire engine.

In the Book House, from 2 to 4 p.m., local author Jim Nehring will sign copies of his new book, *The Schools We Have, The Schools We Want*. A social studies teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, Nehring has also written another book about the practical side of education, *"Why do we gotta do this stuff, Mr. Nehring?": Notes From a Teacher's Day in School*.

In addition to the plaza-wide activities, there will be 42 different in-store promotions, including a bagel bakery tour at

Bruegger's from 2 to 3 p.m., and an informal fashion show at the Casual Set.

Cowan and Lobel will feature apples, cider and doughnuts from Indian Ladder Farms, and will give kids the chance to decorate their own cookies. Children will be able to make their own rings for \$2 at Drue Sanders Custom Jewelers, with all proceeds benefiting the food bank.

At Lady Madonna/Bellini, several programs will be presented by the Center for Women's and Children's Services of St. Peter's Hospital. At 12:30 p.m., Baby 'N Me, a puppet show for older siblings will be performed, and at 2 p.m., breast-feeding questions will be answered in "An Hour With Maggie." Infant Massage will be taught at 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 482-8986.

YWCA sponsors annual history essay contest

The YWCA of Albany is sponsoring its thirteenth annual African-American History Essay Contest.

The contest, which is free and open to all young people, is designed to encourage students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds to use research and writing skills to describe the contributions of African-Americans in history.

Entries will be judged on accuracy, originality, neatness and appropriate applications of research skills.

Three copies of each entry must be received at the YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206, between Oct. 1 and Nov. 2. Essays should include a factual description of an African-American, a description of his or her historical contribution and a brief description of why the writer chose the person.

Essays should be 250 to 300 words and legibly handwritten.

For information, call 438-6608.

Big apple

(From Page 27)

depends on how busy it is, how high you have to reach and how fussy you are. Some people only want the very best."

No equipment is necessary other than comfortable clothes, a hard-working pair of hands and an eye for apples. Clarke offered only one bit of advice on what is proper apple-picking attire. "You shouldn't wear high heels. People have tried and it just does not work."

Picking is allowed seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but Clarke recommended picking early in the day on weekends. "We have been very busy in the afternoons."

Finding the perfect apple is often a matter of individual tastes. "Color doesn't have a lot to do with it," she said. "But apples are picked mostly on eye appeal. People like apples with good color."

With proper storage, some varieties of apples can keep for as long as four or five months, said Clarke, who recommended 32 degrees as the perfect storage temperature.

"I tell everyone to keep them in the refrigerator," she said. "Late season

apples are the best ones for storage, but the only way to keep any of the varieties for any length of time is refrigerating them."

Indian Ladder also offers visitors the opportunity to pick their own raspberries until the first frost, with pumpkin picking to begin in mid-October.

Visitors who want a break from the orchards can visit the farm's cider mill and gift shop, which offers country-style items, fresh fruits and vegetables and homemade apple pies, doughnuts, cookies, muffins, maple syrup and other specialty foods. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

There is also a short nature trail for hiking "that has a fantastic view of the Helderberg Mountains," said Clarke, and a collection of chickens, rabbits, sheep, goats and a calf to visit.

The farm supplies the bags for picking and charges \$5 for each half bushel, said Clarke. "For five dollars, the whole family can have fun and get a bag of apples too."

For information, call the farm at 765-2956.

Museum workshop teaches cornhusk doll making

Parents and children can learn to make traditional Iroquois cornhusk dolls in a workshop at the New York State Museum on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from noon to 12:45 p.m.

The cost for non-members is \$7 for

adults and \$5 for children. Museum members will pay \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

Each child will make a cornhusk doll to take home.

To register, call 474-5801.

Center for Independence sponsors family festival

The Capital District Center for Independence is sponsoring a "Fall Family Fest" on Saturday, Oct. 10, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Corning Preserve in Albany.

The event will feature apples, pumpkins, cider, doughnuts, clowns, face paint-

ing, music, a puppet show, storytelling, a dance exhibition, a martial arts demonstration and a variety of fun foods.

Admission is free. For information, call Megan Kuntze at 449-5069.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

American society is wonderful.

Even though parents complain that young people are addicted to television, movies and Nintendo, media bigwigs continue to come up with new reasons for us to plop ourselves down on the couch and toss out a few brain cells.

I may be exaggerating a bit. Not everything on TV is trash. Just most of the made-for-TV movies and a few assorted sitcoms. However, even on the boob tube, there are some non-trash things to watch.

Teenagers don't always get a whole lot of respect from the adult world, but one local television station has been kind enough to pay us a good deal of positive, or at least sympathetic, attention.

Our local ABC affiliate, WTEN-TV, channel 10, in conjunction with Community Health Plan, has initiated weekly news segments, entitled "TeenTrack."

The segments, which will air each Thursday during the 6 p.m. newscast, will deal with a number of issues affecting teens, beginning tomorrow, Sept. 24, with slang and teen talk.

On Oct. 1, the segment is scheduled to examine boy-girl relationships and how they've changed. Future topics

include teens and crime, high school dropouts, special health programs, teens from other cultures, teens and learning disabilities, stress, homeless teens, risk-taking and experimentation, suicide, spirituality and preparing for college.

It is hoped that some of the segments will provide some useful tips, while others will simply be documentaries of teen behavior.

This brings up an interesting point about the purpose of this sort of program. Obviously, young people spend money, so there may be an advertising interest in all of this. But, maybe these programs aren't intended just for us, but for our parents.

While we might like to see our peers on television and hear what the adult reporters say about us, we don't need to watch the news to learn about teen culture. It's adults who may be the most curious since, often, we don't tell them much about how we live when we're out of their sight.

We might know very well what teen life is like, but we don't always know what people think teen life is like. This new program may be a perfect opportunity to find out.

Spotlight Newspapers

FALL '92

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SECTION



LAST CHANCE!!

Sept. 30, 1992

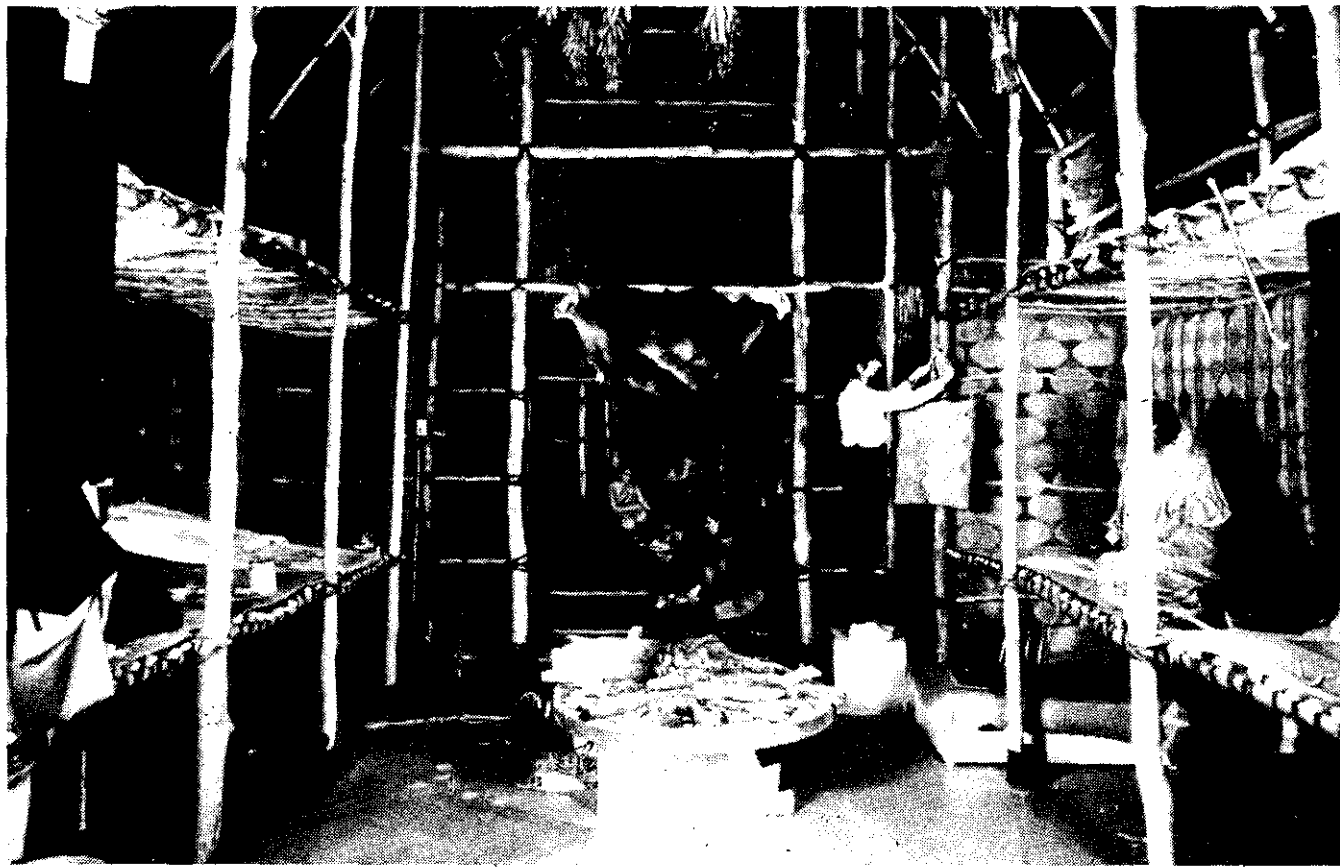
Ad Deadline:
Sept. 23, 1992

Call your sales representative today!

Bob Evans - Advertising Director
Curt Bagley ■ Louise Havens
Barbara Myers ■ Bruce Neyerlin

Call 439-4940

Iroquois lodge re-created



State Museum technicians prepare a new life-size recreation of an Iroquois longhouse. The structure opens Oct. 3 as the centerpiece of a new permanent exhibit, "A Mohawk Iroquois Village."

Iroquois ecology is topic for museum workshop

The New York State Museum is offering a workshop on "Ecology As A Way of Life in Iroquois Tradition" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4, at 2 p.m.

Rita Chrisjohn Benson of the Oneida Indians will use the tree as an example of how the Iroquois practiced the philosophy of conservation.

Admission is \$1 per person. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The museum will offer a program describing longhouse life, entitled "Longhouse Cart-a-Facts," every Saturday, Sunday and Monday in October and November from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 474-5877.

Author Moss to discuss early American Indians

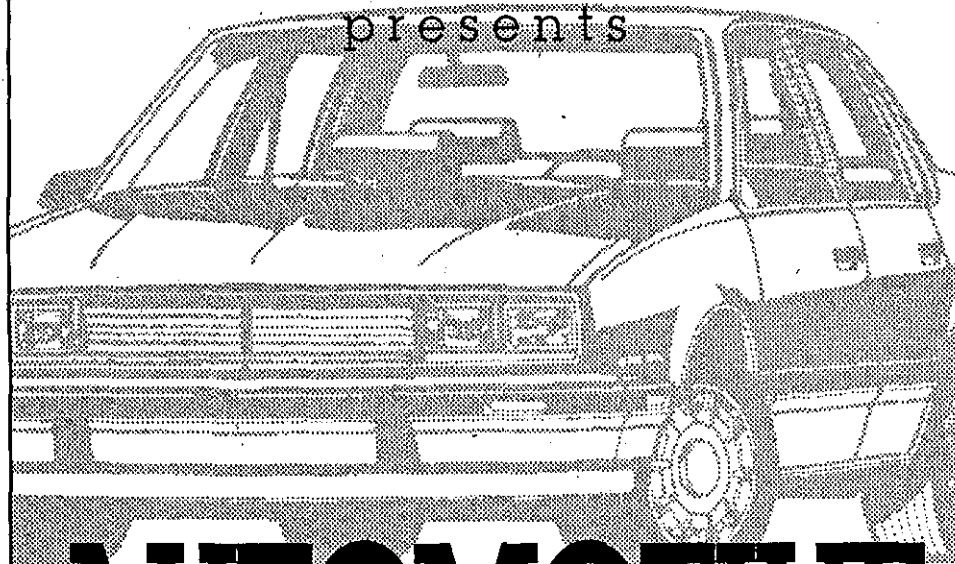
Robert Moss, author of *Fire Along the Sky*, will speak on European encounter and settlement of the New World from the perspective of American Indians on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The lecture will be part of the Albany Institute's Discovery Day family festival and will include the stories of four Indian "Kings" visiting London in 1710.

For information, call 463-4478.

Spotlight Newspapers

presents



AUTOMOTIVE CAR CARE

Coming OCT. 14th 1992
Advertising Deadline Oct. 7th

Call your sales representative today!

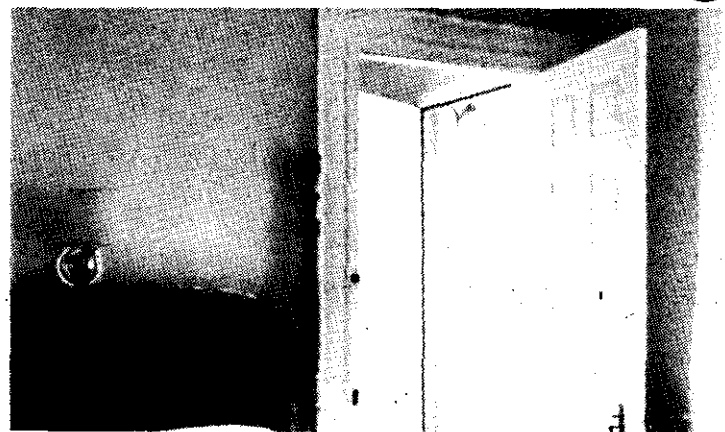
Bob Evans, Advertising Director

Curt Bagley ■ Louise Havens

Barbara Myers ■ Bruce Neyerlin

439-4940

Summer's swan song



Summer officially ended this week, but photographs of a summer's day by Joel Meyerowitz, like "The Bedroom" above, continue on exhibit through Oct. 4 at the State Museum in Albany.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949



**Check
Out
The
Spotlight's
Automotive
Classifieds
on page 39**

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN). 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (WESTERN, CENTRAL and METRO). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 REGIONS. Visit Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY or call 439-4940.

ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: All anything old, oriental rugs/furniture, old paintings, china, sterling jewelry, etc. Donna 463-0898 273-1288.

APPLE PICKING

BENNETT HILL FARM, Clarksville - Pick your own, when the apples are ready, we'll be ready! Saturdays - Sundays. September/October. The Saidel's 12-4.

Let Spotlight Newspapers become your "pet" advertising media...



L to R: Tony, Nancy, Bridget, Elizabeth, "Clancy", Reenie, Rich, and Bruce.



ROUTE 9W • GLENMONT, NEW YORK 12077 • 432-1030

Mr Bruce Neyerlin
The Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, New York 12054

Dear Bruce:

A little over two years ago, I stopped into your office to discuss my plans for a new venture that I was opening in Glenmont. You listened patiently to my high hopes for the business, and offered suggestions for my initial advertising plans. That new venture, now called REIGNING CATS AND DOGS I am proud to say is entering its third successful year, and has just moved into expanded quarters across the road from our old location. We could not have been so successful without THE SPOTLIGHT. Every week, as we take new appointments for grooming or as folks stop in to buy food or supplies, we ask, "How did you hear about us?" To our continued surprise, we most often hear, "I saw your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT." We now have a client base that ranges from Colonie to Coxsackie and we are still growing.

As a small business person with limited advertising dollars I will continue to invest a good portion of them in THE SPOTLIGHT so I can continue to hear the now familiar, "I saw your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT."

On behalf of Nancy, Tony, Reenie, Barb, the kids and myself, thanks for your help and advice. We could not have done it without you!

Sincerely,

Richard Pulice
Richard Pulice
Owner

...for all your pets' needs

...and "groom"
a campaign
to suit your
business needs!

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Newspapers

The Spotlight

The Colonie Spotlight

Office/Editorial (518) 439-4949

Advertising (518)-4940

FAX (518) 439-0609

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE in my Hammagrad district home. Will care for your child before school. References available. Call 475-1146.

CHILDCARE: EXPERIENCED Mother will care for your child. Any ages in my Selkirk home. Full or part-time. 7am to 6pm. Certified CPR and first aid. Call 767-3284.

DELMAR/GLENMONT, NYS licensed, full-time openings, age 6 weeks to 5 years. 439-0164.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

RELIABLE, ORGANIZED babysitter/housekeeper needed. Flexible hours. References 475-9479.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with references, full or part time, October 1. 436-7718. Albany/Delmar vicinity.

BOOKS

"THE SECRET OF GETTING RICH" Amazing book tells all. Free offer details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: M. Hanable, Dept L.W., 105 Morris St. 3C, Albany, NY 12208.

LINCOLN RESEARCHERS: True biography, gives contemporaries' views, his character, administration chaotic, reign of terror, gave country to banks. Collectors' item. Box 458, Roscoe, NY 12776

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

STOP GETTING OVERCHARGED by Doctors, Hospitals, Insurance Companies by reading my proven Self Help Book. If you are disgusted with current prices, my easy steps can honestly save you money! Don't risk not knowing, order your own copy now. \$9.95: C.M. Publishing, 134 Rte. 74, Ticonderoga, NY 12883.

CLEANING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED & INSURED, references, does windows. Call Mike or Val 765-3141.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN willing to clean your home. References available. 872-0538.

HOUSE CLEANING job wanted: Experienced, references, reasonable. Call 434-9891.

HOUSE CLEANING JOBS wanted: Dependable, personalized, reasonable. References, call 475-9437.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER: Apple IIGS, 1MG RAM, 20 MG HD, 2 disk drives, 2400 baud modem, monitor, software, \$11,650. 439-9497.

FIREWOOD

MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split and delivered; full cord \$120; face cord \$55. Jim Halsam 439-9702.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split, delivered. Face-cord, half cord, full cord. 872-0820 872-1702.

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING and touch ups. 18 years experience. Kingsley Greene 438-8693.

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL JOBS: \$17,686 - \$112,000. Immediate openings. All occupations including jobs in your area. For current list and application, call Federal Jobs Digest (914) 762-5273 ext NPS.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Delmar accounting firm seeks part time person, 25 hours, for secretarial, payroll, billing, and administrative duties. Computer knowledge helpful. Full time available January - April. Send resumes to P.O. Box 416, Delmar, NY 12054.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE program seeks Executive Director. Part time, 30 hours per week. School year plus prep time. Salary \$12,000. Send resume to ASAP, Inc. P.O. Box 302, Ravena, NY 12143.

AFTERNOON CLEAN UP, Four Corners Luncheonette 439-0172.

ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATOR needed full time 7am to 3 pm. Part time and other shifts available 439-4158.

ATTENTION: MOMS/TEACHERS. Turn your knowledge and experience with children into a money making career with Discovery Toys. Flexible hours. Call 436-3450.

CLEANER: Part time, apply at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School, Board of Education, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, NY 12158 767-2514.

CLEANER: Permanent, full time to June 30, 1993. Apply at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School of Education, 26 Thatcher St. Selkirk, NY 12158 767-2514.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Up to \$900 weekly. Free room, board. Will train men and women. Skilled/unskilled. Seasonal/year round work. 1-407-578-8111 ext. 25 IES.

DRIVERS COME FOR The money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subject to Drug Screen.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REP for State-wide and National Newspaper Classified Advertising Network. Successful candidate will have previous telephone sales experience, advertising sales a plus. Salary plus commission, excellent benefit plan. Resume to: New York Press Association, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-4307. Attn: Classified Advertising Manager.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

POSTAL JOBS \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-5709, 9am to 9pm, 7 days.

RECEPTIONIST: Touch typist, data entry, full time. Salary plus benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Spotlight Newspapers 439-4949.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT: BETHLEHEM High School. High School diploma, experience preferred. To assist the teacher of special education with the monitoring and supervision of LD-ED students in the classroom and throughout the building. Starting date ASAP. \$8.80 per hour, good benefits. Contact Ms. Floria DiCinzo, Supervisor Maywood School/Boces, 1979 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205 OR Call between 8-4 pm 456-9086/EOE.

HORSES BOARDED

\$130 per month includes hay, grain, turn-out and clean box stall. \$90 used, supply grain, time and bedding. Horse for lease \$100 per month 767-2121.

INSTRUCTION

BECOME A PARALEGAL, Attorney instructed, home study, established 1976, FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, 164 W. Royal Palm Rd. Boca Raton, Florida 33427.

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 years of service.

LOST

BLACK AND WHITE short haired cat was lost in Glenmont in area of 9W and Wemple Road. REWARD! 767-9718.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100,000 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES: Wholesale only, Douglas 13.95, Frazier, Balsam, Concolor Fir (smells like oranges) plus all varieties. Call for FREE brochure today (717)296-4236.

ADULT 3 SPEED, 3 wheel bicycle with large basket. Call 449-5254.

DARK PINE dining room set: Hutch, pedestal table, 4 chairs, \$900. Call 439-5728.

HENDREDON SOFA & LOVE SEAT, 2 club chairs, 32" Bombay chest, 66" buffet, 40" glass & brass cocktail table, Sealy sofa bed, 36" drop leaf table, 2 brewer chairs, lamp, electric grill, excellent condition. 489-0742.

MICROWAVE STAND, Faux fireplace mantle, lamps. Before 11, after 7 and weekends 767-2309.

SOFA Pennsylvania House colonial floral. Good condition \$50. Call 439-6818.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories Monthly payments, low as \$18.00. Call Today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-423-5967.

MULCH

FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING Mulch and Topsoil. Truck load delivery or yard pick up. J. Wiggand & Sons 434-8550.

MUSIC

ALTO SAX \$600, great condition 439-4138. **STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALES

8 WELLINGTON ROAD, DELMAR: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27, 9am to 5pm. Contents of house.

FLEA MARKETS

VENDORS WANTED: Delmar Kiwanis flea market, October 24, 8am to 4 pm, Center Inn, Rte. 9W, Glenmont 439-6808.

GARAGE SALES

39 WOODSTREAM, September 26, 9am to 2 pm. Furniture, household, winter clothing and sports equipment.

16 LONGWOOD DR, Saturday, Sept. 26, 9-4. Household, some antiques. No early birds.

204 ADAMS ST. Delmar, Saturday, September 26, 9-4 p.m. Rain date October 3. Furniture, household, miscellaneous. Combining two households.

496 STRATTON PLACE, Sept. 26, 9-4 p.m. Wide variety, miscellaneous items, household furniture.

55 and 56 SURREY MALL, Slingerlands: Friday and Saturday, September 25 & 26, 9-2 p.m. Bedroom furniture, computer, furs, household items, games, clothing and miscellaneous.

59 MEADOWLAND ST. September 26 (Rain date 10/3) 9-4 p.m. 2 families, household and clothing.

7 OLIVE ST., CLARKSVILLE, September 26 & 27, 9am to 3pm. Variety of items, antiques. Something for everyone! No early birds.

82 ELSMERE AVE. Sept. 26, 9-3 p.m. baseball cards, clothes, bike, children's toys, household items, tools. Something for everyone! **MULTI-FAMILY** tag sale: Furniture, tools, books, household items, older boys clothes. Surrey Mall off New Scotland, Slingerlands, Saturday, Sept. 26, 9-3 p.m.

WEDGE ROAD Multi family, September 26, 9-2 p.m. Furniture, bikes, phones, toys and clothes.

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising runs in both

THE Spotlight and the **Colony Spotlight**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
15	16 \$9.80	17 \$10.10	18 \$10.40	19 \$10.70
20	21 \$11.00	22 \$11.30	23 \$11.60	24 \$11.90
25	26 \$12.20	27 \$12.50	28 \$12.80	29 \$13.10
30	31 \$13.40	32 \$13.70	33 \$14.00	34 \$14.30
35	36 \$14.60	37 \$14.90	38 \$15.20	39 \$15.50
40	41 \$15.80	42 \$16.10	43 \$16.40	44 \$16.70
45	46 \$17.00	47	48	49

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel



**TO: Our Friends
& Neighbors
FROM: Pizza Hut
Delivery**

DELIVERY DRIVERS AND ORDER TAKERS NEEDED

Full and Part Time Available

- Complete Training
- Free Meals
- Employee Discounts
- Reimbursements for each delivery using own vehicle

Drivers need...

To be 18 or older, Reliable insured vehicle, Good driving record, Valid driver's license, to be flexible

Apply in person at
159 DELAWARE AVENUE

Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Mon. 11-2, 4-7

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS****REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

\$1000 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom plus loft, 2.5 bath townhouse available immediately. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

\$475 HEAT INCLUDED, One bedroom, quiet dead end street, Slingerlands 439-6898.

\$590 ELSMERE ARMS APT., 2 bedroom, large rooms, private terrace or balcony, on busline. Quiet, small apt. community. 465-4833.

\$625 PER MONTH: Delmar, 3 bedroom, duplex, large yard, October 1 occupancy. 439-5894.

\$750 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom house, full basement, garage, lease and security. Pagano Weber 439-9921. \$800 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, lease option available. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

\$650 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath duplex; appliances, 1 car garage. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

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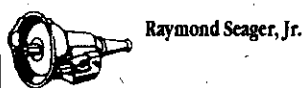
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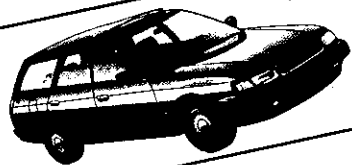
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NEW '92 F150 4X2 SUPER CAB



Wild Strawberry, Electronic fuel injected engine, electronic/OD automatic transmission, power steering, anti-lock rear braking system, AM/FM stereo with clock, rear seat, styled steel wheels. Much more! Stock No. NT1329.
SPECIAL PRICE \$13,199

YOUR PRICE AFTER
\$300 REBATE

6 IN STOCK
AT THIS PRICE!

\$13,499*

NEW 1993 ESCORT WAGON

Mocha Frost, Air Cond., P. Steering, Defroster, Lt. Convenience Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper/Washer, Clear coat paint. 7 in stock at this price. P30

ORIGINAL LIST PRICE	\$12,499
FORD & ORANGE DISCOUNT	-2,300
SPECIAL PRICE	\$10,199
LESS REBATE	-400
LESS FIRST TIME BUYER If eligible	-400

FINAL PRICE **\$9,399***

NEW 1993 PROBE GL

White, Tilt Column, Dual Electric Mirrors, Electric Defrosters, Convenience Group, P. Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo. Only 2 in stock at this price. P126

\$12,795*

NEW 92 F150 S PICKUP

Bright Blue, 8 ft. Box, 4.9 Liter, 5 sp., Step Bumper & More. Only 2 in stock at this price. NT1477

ORIGINAL COST	\$10,749
LESS REBATE	-300

\$10,449*

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON DEMOS!

92 TAURUS GL 4 DR SEDAN

Dark Plum, 3.0 V6, Auto., Air, AM/FM Cass., Cargo Net, P. Locks, P. Windows, Lt. Group, Speed Control, Defroster, Floor Mats & More. 10,174 miles. N30

ORIGINAL COST	\$18,493
FORD & ORANGE DISCOUNT	-3,609
SPECIAL PRICE	\$14,888
LESS REBATE	-1,000

\$13,888*

92 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER

Dark Blue, Leather Sports Seats, Trailer towing package, JBL Sound System w/ Cassette. Loaded. 9,477 miles. NT11

Special Price \$22,585*

*Plus tax, title & reg.

799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY
489-5415

THE BEST HOME EQUITY LOAN

9%

APR

It's
NEVER
BEEN
LOWER!

Up to **25** Years!

Fixed RATE
for 25 YEARS
LONGER THAN
ANYONE ELSE!

With **0** Closing
Costs*!

THIS MEANS
SMALL MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

TUITION - 9
VAN - 17
BILLS - 6
- 32

Sample Monthly Payments	
Amount:	Monthly Payment:
\$20,000	\$167.84
\$30,000	\$251.76
*\$40,000	\$335.68
\$60,000	\$503.62
\$80,000	\$671.36

Sample Monthly Payment @ 9% for 25 years

From \$5,000 to \$100,000

SEE WHAT
I MEAN!

This is the lowest fixed rate ever for our Home Equity Loan. The interest on the loan may still be tax deductible.** So call or stop by one of our branches today. Usually one appointment is all it takes and you can get your approval within days.

**TRUSTCO
BANK**
Your Home Town Bank



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IN TOWN!

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DELMAR 439-9941
DOWNTOWN ALBANY 447-5953
GUILDERLAND 355-4890
LATHAM 785-0761
LOUDON PLAZA 462-6666
MADISON AVENUE 489-4711

NEW SCOTLAND 438-7836
NEWTON PLAZA 786-3887
PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744
ROUTE 9 LATHAM 786-8816
STATE FARM ROAD 452-6913
STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043
STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616
UPPER NEW SCOTLAND 438-6611
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HUDSON 828-9434
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TANNERS MAIN 943-2500
TANNERS WEST 943-5090
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EAST GREENBUSH 479-7233
HOOSICK FALLS 686-5352
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SHOPPER'S WORLD 383-6851
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ALBANY AVENUE WEST 355-1900
BRANDYWINE 346-4295

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ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393
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UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056

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BAY ROAD 792-2691
GLENS FALLS 798-8131
QUEENSBURY 798-7226
WASHINGTON COUNTY
GREENWICH 692-2233

* Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax—1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 3/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Columbia, Greene, Warren and Washington Counties—1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new loans. A refinancing fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinancing fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above.
** All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal tax situation.