



DWI panels help to deter drunk driving

By Michael Kagan

Part two of a three-part series

Betty Martin knows the pain of drinking and driving. Her daughter, Michele, was killed in 1982 by a drunk driver on Route 85A in Bethlehem.

She also knows how hard it is to convince people not to risk causing that sort of pain for others.

The first person on the scene of Michele's accident, the man who held her hand as she died, was arrested a year later for DWI.

Betty Martin

For the last four years, Albany County has been using the pain of alcohol-related accident victims to prevent further losses. And it's working.

Six times a year, nearly 200 convicted DWI offenders attend Victims' Impact Panels as part of their sentences. Relatives of people who have been killed by drunk drivers, as well as police officers, alcohol

treatment personnel and others who work regularly with drinking and driving, tell of their experiences and their grief.

"The whole idea is that offenders will come face to face with the tragedy that results from drinking and driving," Martin said. "It's very emotional, but not in a

confrontational way. It's to make offenders aware of the life-threatening action which drinking and driving is."

"From the first time we had a panel session, we knew it makes a difference," said Dr. Denis Foley, administrator of the county Stop DWI program. "After every panel, at least one or two people go into treatment. The preliminary statistics are that first-time offenders are more than 50 percent less likely to have repeated DWI

offenses if they attend, compared to other programs. It's a very effective tool in educating about DWI," Foley said.

"The panels really began several years ago in Oregon when a surviving victim was able to talk to offenders," Martin said. "At the first one in Albany County, there were 15 offenders. Now we're up to 190. We've had tremendous cooperation from judges in making this part of the sen-

□ DWI/page 17

"The first person on the scene of Michele's accident, the man who held her hand as she died, was arrested a year later for DWI," Martin of Elsmere, said.

Some DWI offenders do change their ways, however, often after confronting the damage they could have caused.

Lastra leaving town post

By Susan Graves

When Brian Lastra was hired as town assessor in May of 1991, Supervisor Ken Ringler said the state's loss was Bethlehem's gain. But this week the tables were turned when Lastra announced he was resigning. "Now I have to say Bethlehem's loss is the state's gain," said Ringler.



Lastra

Lastra will leave his position on Oct. 28 and will return to the state as a real estate appraiser. "I'm going back to the state in the property valuation bureau," said

Lastra, who expects to be working with on-line software that is beginning to be used by more and more state and municipal bureaus throughout New York.

During his term in Bethlehem, Lastra rode out some hard times during the town-wide revaluation. After the process was completed, a total of 1,685 taxpayers filed grievances. "That's a lot more than I would have wanted," he said. Currently about 500 taxpayers are awaiting their day in small claims court to determine the fate of their complaints.

But despite the turmoil, Lastra said he could count what he considered to be problems "on the fingers of one hand."

□ LASTRA/page 17

Bug eyed



Science-minded Claude Fried, age 2 of Warners Lake, gets a close-up view of a pond beetle at a fall festival at Five Rivers Environmental Center last weekend.

Elaine McLain

D&H underpass gets facelift

By Dev Tobin

Water and salt eventually destroy road pavement, and low areas are particularly susceptible to damage.

That's why one of the worst patches of road along Delaware Avenue was the Delaware & Hudson underpass just east of the Four Corners.

"Water collects in low areas and causes potholes. We can't keep patching the road, because the potholes just come back the next year," said Bill Logan, Albany County resident engineer for the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

Delaware Avenue is State Route 443, so DOT is responsible for main-



DOT work should clear up potholes on Delaware Ave. Dev Tobin

tenance and repairs on the road.

"We installed a culvert to try to divert the water, and we took the old surface off with a milling machine last week and repaved the road Tues-

day and Wednesday," Logan explained.

DOT could not just repave over the old road because that would lessen

□ UNDERPASS/page 17

BCMS leaders stay mom's fears

By Mel Hyman

A 10-year-old Bethlehem Central Middle School student was punched in the stomach after band practice last week, and his mother said she feels a lot more comfortable after speaking with school officials.

Linda Clarke's son, who is in the sixth-grade, was accosted on Tuesday, Sept. 29. "He was terrified," she said. "He wouldn't even tell the vice principal who did it because he was afraid it would happen again. ... I told him to pack up his trombone and come home."

She said there are a number of kids who bear animosity toward others, and her son was singled out because he's new to the area. After meeting with school officials on Friday, Clarke said she was told that the guilty student had been disciplined.

□ SCHOOL/page 17

Yom Kippur, time for reflection

By Elaine Jackson Cape

For millions of Jews around the world, today, Oct. 7, is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The holiday is the culmination of the 10 Days of Awe, a traditional period of meditation and introspection that begins on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

The 24-hour period of prayer and fasting, which began at sun-

"Many people feel a connection with the past and, as they think back on the hopes and dreams they had when they were younger, they ask themselves 'What have I done with my life? Where am I going?'"

For traditional Jews, an important aspect of the holiday is the 24-hour fast.

According to Wolkoff, the pur-

Following the meal, no food or drink is taken until sundown the next day. Children, nursing or pregnant mothers, or anyone with a chronic disease or condition do not observe the fast.

Rabbi Paul Silton of Temple Israel in Albany said, "To me, fasting symbolizes man's ultimate liberation, which is realized with triumph of his spirit over his needs."

For observant Jews, both the evening before and the day of Yom Kippur are spent in synagogue. It is a time when, traditionally, no work is done, and a series of prayers and meditations allows the individual to focus on ways to improve his or her interaction with the world.

At sundown, the *shofar* (ram's horn) is blown in the synagogue to signal the end of the holiday. The fast is often broken with a light dairy meal, as friends and relatives gather to celebrate the beginning of a new year.

Meeting on Homestead

A special meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the town hall to discuss the impact of the Homestead provision on the tax rate.

It is not open for public comment although citizens are welcome to attend.

Many people feel a connection with the past and, as they think back on the hopes and dreams they had when they were younger, they ask themselves 'What have I done with my life? Where am I going?'

Rabbi Julie Wolkoff

down last night, is marked by traditional Jews as a time of repentance for their sins.

Rabbi Julie Wolkoff of Temple Berith Shalom in Troy said Yom Kippur is a time for reflection on the actions of the past year, but, more than that, "People often feel a connection with their childhood."

Because a memorial service is part of the Yom Kippur service, she said, it often rekindles memories of going to synagogue with parents and grandparents.

pose of the fast is to help participants focus on their sins and the need for change. "We don't just give up food and drink, but all pleasurable activities. We don't wear makeup or adornment of any kind, to avoid any distractions."

Many people precede the fast with a meal of traditional delicacies just before sundown. A typical menu might include chopped liver, chicken soup with *kreplach* (meat-filled dumplings similar to wontons), brisket, noodle *kugel* (pudding), and honey cake.

Fire prevention event set at Delaware Plaza

The town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association will sponsor a fire prevention display at the Delaware Plaza parking lot on Friday, Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The program will include:

- Fire Prevention information and handouts.
- Displays of Fire, EMS, ladder and heavy rescue equipment and apparatus.
- Live demonstrations of firefighting and rescue techniques.
- A raffle of several smoke detectors.
- A demonstration of the "Live Burn — Residential Sprinkler Demo Trailer" made possible by the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs. Actual fires will be extinguished with this mobile model of a residential sprinkler installation at 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.
- A lecture and demonstration of fire extinguishers at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout the event, fire service personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

Albany man charged with rape

Albany County Sheriff's investigators arrested an Albany man Monday in connection with a rape that allegedly occurred at a party in New Scotland in August.

Gerald Lutz, 26, of 28 Center St., was arrested by Investigator Craig Apple and charged with first degree rape, first degree sexual abuse, second degree unlawful imprisonment and endangering the welfare of a child.

Lutz, an unemployed landscaper, allegedly raped a 14-year-

old female during the party in early August. The girl reported the incident to school officials, who notified the sheriff's department.

Lutz was arraigned by New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly Monday, and sent to Albany County Jail with no bail. He is due back in town court Oct. 15.

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Volunteer effort brings Kids' Place to life

By Dev Tobin

Blessed with excellent early fall weather, hundreds of volunteers young and old built a new creative playground at the Elm Avenue Park last week from Wednesday through Sunday.

When the work was over, playground volunteers celebrated with a grand opening barbecue Sunday evening.

"I grew up in Bethlehem, and this was the biggest community event in years. It's just incredible," said Lisa Finkle, who co-chaired the playground organizing effort with her sister-in-law, Lauren Finkle.

The idea of building a new playground occurred to the Finkles two years ago when they went to the old playground with their small children.

"We didn't think it was very safe or very stimulating," Lisa recalled. "The new playground is very safe and lets kids use their imagina-

tion. It will also accommodate a lot more children at one time."

The complex of swings, slides, towers and bridges includes a haunted castle, pirate ship, space tunnel and tree fort, which came from the suggestions of kids at a

I grew up in Bethlehem, and this was the biggest community event in years.

Lisa Finkle

November planning session, Finkle said.

More than 1,000 volunteers worked at the playground over the five days. "It was a little slow at first, but then word got out that everyone was having a ball," Finkle said.

The playground cost about \$80,000, including approximately

\$20,000 in donated materials. The project got a big boost from an anonymous donation of \$50,000 this year.

"It says a lot about the community that people are willing to jump in and help when something like this needs to be done," said Supervisor Ken Ringler, who put in a few hours over the weekend.

For the Finkles, the final completion of the playground is a chance to "take it easy and enjoy our families," Lisa said. "For the last six months, this has been like a full-time job."

Playground volunteers have formed a new group, Friends of the Playground, to monitor use of the site and suggest maintenance priorities for the town Parks and Recreation Department.

"We hope our kids will enjoy this now and that our grandchildren will be playing on the playground in the 21st century," Finkle said.



Becky Meyers of Delmar pitches in during construction of the new Kids' Place playground at Elm Avenue Park last weekend.
Elaine McLain

Students call stolen art irreplaceable

By Mel Hyman

Jean Unger of Elmsmere isn't well enough to put brush to canvas these days, so the theft of one her paintings from the Bethlehem Public Library last week is particularly irksome.

"I'm not the only one disappointed," she said. "It's pretty sad. We didn't expect this at the Bethlehem library."

Unger's painting, *I Like This One*, was valued at \$200, although she said that's hardly the point.

"I'm not well enough to paint anymore so I can't repeat it."

Two other students from John Williams' adult education oil painting class at Bethlehem High School had works taken from the exhibit, including Sandy Miller's *Breakfast of Champions*, valued at \$225, and Lynne Kaido's painting of a woman wearing a white, lacy hat.

The thefts were reported to the Bethlehem Police Department and are under investigation.

Cathy Howell, head of technical

services and circulation at the library, said she doesn't recall any similar problems in the past.

"We have people displaying throughout the year on a month-to-month basis, and this is the first theft that I recall. ... I'm sure the board of directors will discuss this."

Ahlstrom names Evans to new Spotlight ad post

Spotlight Newspapers Publisher Richard Ahlstrom has announced that Robert Evans, advertising director, will assume the position of Advertising Projects Development Manager.

In that position, Evans will be responsible for the development of new advertising sections and promotions to better service advertisers' special needs.

A recent new section, the Community Service Guide, was



Robert Evans

published Sept. 16. Upcoming editions will include sections on Today's Women and a financial report.

New projects under development include participation with advertisers in special events to promote direct sales.

Evans will continue as the newspapers' advertising director.

Fire prevention week theme preaches 'Test your detector'

If you were asleep when a fire broke out in your home, do you think the smoke would awaken you?

If you think so, you're dead wrong.

"When there's a fire, the smoke will actually put sleeping people into a deeper sleep, not awaken them," said Meri-K Appy, National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) assistant vice president for public affairs and education.

"That's why smoke detectors are so very important. They provide an early warning of a fire, and can provide extra time to escape safely."

For this reason, the theme for this year's National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through 10, is "Test Your Detector — It's Sound Advice."

Mike Rutnik, Fire Prevention and Education Officer for the Oneshquethaw Volunteer Fire Company in the town of New Scotland, recommends changing smoke detector batteries in the fall and again in the spring.

"Using the time change in the fall and spring

as a reminder is an ideal way to remember when you last changed your batteries," he said. "A smoke detector with a dead battery is worse than useless. It gives the occupants of the home a false sense of security."

"Many people die from fire each year in homes that are equipped with smoke detectors that never sounded due to a dead or missing battery."

Experts recommend installing a smoke detector on every level of the home, including basements, and outside each sleeping area.

"Adequate smoke detector protection is emerging as the issue of 1992. I hope the

Fire Prevention Week theme helps drive home the message to keep smoke detectors operating," Appy said.

Fire Prevention Week is observed in North America and several European countries in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire, in which 250 people died on Oct. 9, 1876.

Established in 1896, the NFPA is an international, non-profit, voluntary membership association with more than 60,000 members worldwide.

If you were asleep when a fire broke out in your home, do you think the smoke would awaken you?

Time running out on election registration

The last chance for town of Bethlehem residents to register to vote in the general election will be on Friday, Oct. 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 10, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Two central locations have been

designated to facilitate registration. Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26 and 27 will register at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, and Districts 5, 6, 7, 14, 19, 24 and 25 will register at the Becker School

on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Any resident over the age of 18 may register to vote, if he or she is a citizen of the United States and a resident of the town for 30 days.

For information, call the town clerk's office at 439-4955.

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Sales tax boost means lower New Scotland levy

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Stone Ends chef hits culinary double play

By Dev Tobin

Dale Miller, chef-owner of Stone Ends on Route 9W in Glenmont, jokes about the glamour of a job with "no weekends off, where you work 15 hours a day in a 120-degree kitchen."

Kidding aside, Miller's dedication paid off last week with an unprecedented double achievement. He was named Restaurateur of the Year by the Capital District chapter of the New York State Restaurant Association and also won the grand award with his gold medal performance at the second annual Culinary Cornucopia at the Marriott Hotel in Colonie.

The restaurateur award reflects the respect of his peers, and takes into account the growth of his business, commitment to the community and contributions to the industry, as well as culinary skills.

Miller won the cornucopia by creating a six-course meal judged best overall on international standards of taste, creativity and presentation by a panel of chef-instructors from the Culinary Institute of America (CIA).

Fifteen local chefs competed in the cornucopia, a fund-raising benefit for Living Resources, which helps the developmentally disabled live on their own.

Miller lauded the high quality of the competition.

"This area has become a culinary mecca, with a lot of excellent restaurants," he said. "All 15 restaurants received medals here, while in a similar competition with 25 restaurants in Dutchess County (the CIA's home), there were only two medals awarded."

Although the final preparation for the six courses took 30 minutes in the Marriott's kitchen, Miller, a 1979 graduate of the Culinary Institute, spent hundreds

of hours conceiving and testing his entries in the cornucopia.

"I sent samplings out to some of my regular customers, and I must have changed the presentation 10 times," he said.

Miller's menu started off with an appetizer of crispy sweetbreads, prosciutto and chanterelles in a wild rice crepe with fire-roasted red pepper sauce.

"One of the judges thought the wild rice was too crunchy, but that was the texture I wanted," Miller said of the dish, which tied for second-best.

Miller's salad course, which also came in second, was a late summer harvest salad with cider-honey vinaigrette.

"I combined 14 different greens with sliced red pear, julienned fried yams, squash blossoms and marigold petals," Miller explained.

His burgundy walnut bread with brie butter won top honors. "One of the judges said he particularly liked the brie and butter whipped together," Miller recalled.

For his entree, he created a wood-grilled veal tenderloin on a wild mushroom duxelle with Madeira peppercorn demi, along with a pear-shaped potato and garlic-scented green beans, flageolets and baby eggplant.

Dessert was a chocolate hazelnut gateau with an apricot sauce, that also was judged second-best.

For the New York state product course, Miller made a warm pumpkin bread pudding with sun-dried fruit sauce and pumpkin-seed brittle.

Calling the gold medal "quite an honor," he said the competition was less with the other chefs than "with yourself to see what you can actually do."

Miller, 33, has been cooking for a living since his high school days in Montgomery County.

"I started out decorating cakes for weddings and showers, and one day, a customer asked me if I could do the food too," he recalled. "Every weekend in high school, I had something going."

Following his graduation from the CIA, Miller worked at the Raindancer in Amsterdam and then helped open the Marriott as executive sous chef.

When Stone Ends came on the market in 1986 due to the retirement of Henry Junco, Miller jumped at the chance to run his own restaurant. "I was getting tired of working for other people," he said.

The Stone Ends location is ideal, Miller noted. "We're five minutes from downtown Albany and five minutes from Delmar. With the Thruway exit and 787 so close, we're 30 minutes from most of the Capital District."

Miller completely redecorated the interior of the dining room and lounge with the help of his family. On his own, he instituted a new menu, emphasizing "progressive American" cuisine, which he defines as "a never-ending evolution that blends the best of American cuisine" with traditional European and Asian cuisines.

"I change the menu about every six months, to keep it fresh and interesting for my regular customers," he said.

The slow economy is a challenge for restaurateurs, but Miller believes fine dining is "an affordable luxury — it doesn't cost a lot for a little escape with fine food and wine."

As one response to the recession, Stone Ends has begun accepting the Entertainment two-for-one discount card, which is sold by local non-profit groups.



Chef Dale Miller prepares to cook up another culinary masterpiece for his patrons at Stone Ends Restaurant in Glenmont.
Dev Tobin

"Entertainment broadens our customer base, and also provides an added incentive for our regular customers," Miller said.

One of the criteria for the restaurateur award is community service, and Miller contributes by

offering dinners as auction or raffle prizes for local fund-raisers. He also cooks at events such as the cornucopia and will prepare the food at a gourmet dinner for the Farano House on Nov. 10.

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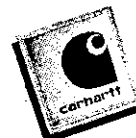
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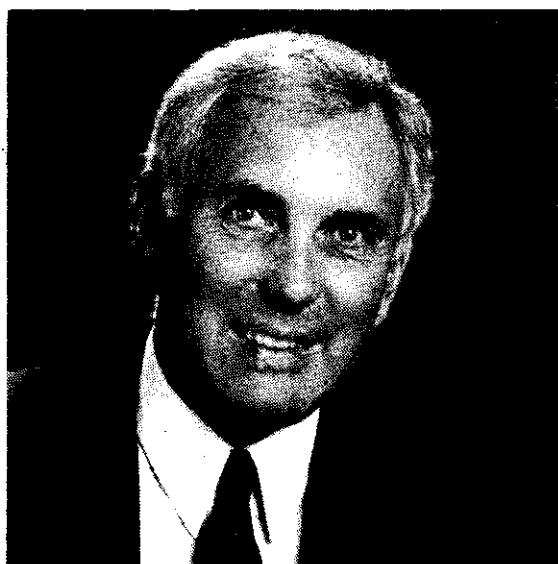
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A remedy prescribed

"Inadequate," "inefficient," "lacks a policy," "extremely poor administration," "avoids accountability," "insufficient coordination," "planning non-existent," "unworthy of public confidence"...

These are some of the critical terms that recur over and over in the "findings" portion of the report submitted by a special Management Advisory Commission to County Executive Hoblock. (This portion of the report's "executive summary" is published on page 9 of this issue.)

In more than a dozen aspects of Albany County government, the report cites areas of inefficiency, ineffectiveness, waste — and those that present occasions for even greater abuse.

Underlying all the problem areas is the need for reorganization and streamlining, as the report states flatly. It makes the point once more that behind the disorganization and inefficiency is the failure of the county

Editorials

charter "to provide the County Executive with the basic powers necessary to take administrative control of the executive branch." Those powers now rest improperly — and at great cost to the taxpayer — with the 39 members of the County Legislature — or, more precisely, with the controlling 25-member majority party. The ills that result include "a lack of clear responsibility and accountability for the performance of county government."

A remedy exists, which the special commission has set forth. Its costly delay can be laid at the doorstep of partisan advantage. A lot of the remedy might be attained by the county's taxpaying voters next month by electing a majority of members to the County Legislature who will be sympathetic to the reforms Mr. Hoblock is trying to achieve in the inefficient government he inherited.

Time to reflect

This season of High Holy Days for all those of the Jewish faith is an occasion for taking stock, a time that may well be shared by all humanity. The advent nine days ago of the Hebrew New Year, or Rosh Hashonah, served to remind us of the urgent desirability of making the best, fullest use of each of our days. A reminder, in a real sense, of our mortality.

Yom Kippur, which is being observed today, is a day of introspection, of contemplation as to how one can live a better life, of renewal for the year ahead. Many decisions to be made now can change our lives in the next year. This can be the opportunity to

obtain a different perspective, gain an idea of the new directions we wish to take.

Replete with spiritual and ethical meaning, Yom Kippur summons individuals to be more serving, more selfless through accepting the responsibility to look inward. It is also a time to make amends and heal wrongs.

Jewish legend says that God records the past deeds beside every name in the vast book of life. Though He is said to write down what each person's year is to be like, in truth it is the individual who is determining what his or her year will be, by the changes to which each commits the future.

'Small, apolitical' — and effective

Somehow, it got left to a lawyer for one of the airlines to sum up what's perhaps the worst affliction of the Albany County Airport:

"An airport needs to be insulated from politics. You need a really small, apolitical body."

Absolutely. *Small*, especially as compared to "The Thirty-nine Steps" membership of the Albany County Legislature, which — with typical busybody meddling — has tried to dot every i in every decision about the airport's future.

Apolitical — divorced from political concerns — by enhancing the capacity of human beings to be objective and even-handed.

Insulated? Probably impossible in an atmosphere heavily laden with partisanship. But by presumably designating substantial citizens from outside the political arena to represent the public interest in this "small, apolitical body," the chances of obtaining unbiased policy judgments surely would be improved.

Note that this small body's role would be to set policy and generally to oversee management without dabbling in strictly managerial affairs.

Will the long-needed reform be accomplished? Not without some delay, for in order to authorize an authority, the county must acquire approval from the State Legislature — sometime next winter, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, the County Legislature itself

must take the first steps. The prospect that this political body can do this in a way both timely and appropriate appears to be heightened by the emergence of a pair of Democratic members parroting the Hoblock Creed.

The County Executive has been traveling the wilderness almost alone with his call for a non-partisan, apolitical authority, either regional or more local in structure. He began voicing this proposal early this year — at which time it was completely ignored by his opponents controlling the Legislature. Now that some of the opponents proclaim that they have seen the light, action — like prosperity — may be just around the corner.

The airport's material needs — which translate immediately into financial requirements — are many and therefore expensive (some say, prohibitive). But the outlook for making decent sense of how to surmount the massive problems can be made much happier if and when the small, apolitical body is established.

How successfully those problems would then be tackled would depend, in considerable degree, on the stature, the dedication, the perceptiveness and persuasiveness of the men and women appointed to take on the task.

Then comes the hard part: making the decisions (and making them stick) in the face of controversy, of appeals and pleadings and demands for this and that and the other.

Neighborhood opposes office building project

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30, the Zoning Board of Appeals will be considering an application from Gregory Jackson, for two variances which would allow an office building and 18-slot parking lot to be built behind two duplexes, with a driveway on Herber Avenue. The driveway would virtually eliminate a heavily treed ravine. The zoning change would allow this commercial intrusion into an otherwise wholly residential area.

My family and many of our neighbors on Herber Avenue and in the surrounding community are opposed to this project and hope that the Board of Appeals will reject it. Herber Avenue is a quiet, residential, tree-lined street surrounded by the much busier Elsmere, Delaware, and Kenwood Avenues.

Many people walk, ride bikes, roller skate, and skateboard on Herber and use it to get to St. Thomas school and church,

Week at St. Thomas features 'Pledge', flag

Editor, The Spotlight:

Throughout the week of Oct. 5-9, St. Thomas Student Council members are having an opportunity to explain the significance of the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance to kindergarten through third grades. Each Student Council member has prepared a "story board" which students will use in their explanations.

On Oct. 9, the entire school will gather together on the front lawn for a ceremony to celebrate the anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance. Our program includes opening the festivities with the singing of "You're a Grand Old Flag" and a choral reading by seventh and eighth-graders of the poem "Barbara Frietchie." The entire school will then recite the Pledge and close the ceremony with "America, the Beautiful."

For this special occasion, all

Vox Pop

Elsmere elementary school, the Middle School, St. Stephen's, and shops on Delaware Avenue. However, because Herber Avenue is narrow, has a steep hill, long curve, and at some places no sidewalk, any increase in vehicular traffic on this road, which could result from this project, will change the quiet ambience of our street and pose a significant hazard for everyone.

It is sad that we must constantly be on guard against proposals such as Mr. Jackson's, which would increase non-residential development at the expense of our neighborhoods.

Delmar Wendy Lefkovich

Editor's note: A letter making similar points was received from Richard Carlson of Delmar, who urged the Town Board "to disapprove this application without delay."

students will wear red, white, and/or blue outfits for the day.

The above information was written by Melissa Nuttall, vice president of the Student Council. Our school community includes 237 children and 15 faculty members. We think that this week will give all of us an opportunity to learn more about our flag and to deepen our appreciation for this patriotic symbol.

Sister Mary Frederick

Delmar

Added recycling effort supported for town

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading "More targeted for recycling bins," an article printed in your Sept. 16 edition, I became interested in expanding recycling in this area.

I think it is important to take the necessary steps towards cleaning up our environment. If adding

RECYCLE / page 8

The Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Your Opinion Matters

You're going to make it, after all

A certain breed of fanatics (and perhaps some other people with long memories) will have no difficulty in identifying the source of our headline. But if you happen to be among the uninitiated, those words are the upbeat finale of the theme song for the Mary Tyler Moore Show, of sainted memory.

The occasion for bringing the happy past to light at this time was the full week of the "Marython," brought to us for several hours each night on the Nickelodeon or "Nick at Nite" channel (17, where I live). Each of the seven nights represented one year of the show's existence. Programming began at 8 p.m. and continued throughout the night—about nine hours each, or 16 different half-hour programs, or 131 during the week. So "You're going to make it" was heard frequently enough, in that rather raucous male voice that introduced the program for so many seasons.

The "Marython" actually was being used as a promotion for a forthcoming revival of the series in more palatable doses. The programs are now being shown all over again, but at the rate of one at a time (9 p.m. on weekdays, 11 p.m. on Saturdays).

To tell the truth, endless hours of even Mary Tyler Moore can become almost too much of a good thing. Sometimes the story was a little weak, such as when Mary returned to her high school's reunion in a town described as 125 miles north of Minneapolis.

But it was great to relive the old days not only with Mary but also Lou, Murray, Ted, Rhoda, Phyllis, and Ida (Rhoda's mother), and the characters who seldom if ever appeared but often were a part of the story line, such as Lars Lind-

Uncle Dudley

strom and Chuckles the Clown. You will recall, I hope, the most famous single line emerging from the series (and probably one of the greatest in television history): "Chuckles the Clown... is dead!" as inimitably spoken by Ed Asner. That tragedy was followed by what has to be the funniest funeral service ever recorded on film.

Not only did the show run originally from 1970 to 1977, but you may well have experienced one of its revivals. I remember one such series in the early '80s, for which it was necessary to rush home each late afternoon to catch that day's offering. One of the daughters and I enjoyed exchanging long-distance reviews of the programs, appreciatively reminding one another of the best lines as just re-heard.

As it happens, a good friend is about to move to St. Cloud, a city about 80 miles northwest of Minneapolis. I am looking on this as a fortuitous development that can help me get started on the project of establishing a Mary Tyler Moore Museum in Minneapolis (the scene, of course, of all her adventures). We will re-create the WJM news room, Lou's office, Ted's dressing room, the studio — and, naturally, Mary's various

apartments, and Rhoda's. No doubt there would be a small theater for screening of the highlights of all the 168 episodes. Multimedia exhibits would help bring to life the whole cast. On their way out, patrons would be treated to the gang singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." You will understand why. (I have a feeling that I have mentioned this in a column some time ago, but such an enterprise always will bear repetition, after all.)

After this column was almost completely written, by the way, I happened across an item in the "Metropolitan Diary" column of The New York Times. An unidentified reader had written in to describe his/her joy at finding the Marython, which he or she was taping on the VCR. This required rising in the middle of the night to change the tape in order to record all the shows.

"I hope I will enjoy the tapes during my retirement years," The Times' correspondent wrote. "They can still bring me joy." True enough.

May I add that the words of the headline, as quoted above, demonstrate that I am an old-fashioned writer. I am referring to my use of "going to," instead of "gonna," which is the way it sounds as that rather annoying voice sings it. A modern writer would have written "gonna," thereby further debasing our language by encouraging creation of an ugly new word (which goes hand in hand with "gotta," "kinda," "sorta," etc.) For evidence, see your daily paper.

Giving the New Yorker an upsweep

Well, Tina Brown's first issue of The New Yorker is out (Oct. 5 issue), and it's evident that the Newhouse/Vanity Fair advertising sales staff was inspired to make Newhouse's new New Yorker appear to be a tremendous success. The result is a jumble.

The preceding issue (Sept. 28 — Robert Gottlieb's last) had 120 pages (other than the covers). Brown's first has 178 pages, of which 81 are ads, compared with 43 the week before. Ms. Brown thus was given an additional 11 editorial pages for her own efforts.

Magazine review The New Yorker

Of those 81 ad pages, 44 are full-pages in color (it was 9 before). And the ad content is vastly different: instead of GM trucks, the Delta Queen, Aetna Life, and Crane papers, for example, there are 18 Vanity Fair-style pages for designers and clothiers (GAP, Lauren, Cardin, Klein, Karan, Armani, etc.) and five for scents, four for jewelry, four for getaway travel, six for upscale autos, five for businesses such as IBM, AT&T, and Morgan. None of these had appeared recently. And this is apart from a 12-page insert for American Express. Much of all this appears far forward in the issue, so the heart of editorial content begins on page 59 — just as in Vanity Fair.

Constant Reader

That's the new New Yorker's setting. To fill out around the high-priced commerce, there naturally are changes made to suit Ms. Brown's tastes, though she does, in a little footnote, share the credit with a pair of consultants for changes in format and design.

It is, in fact, the layout shifts that are most apparent as indicative of what Mr. Newhouse wants his plaything to become (apart from the tone set by his new advertising). Most of the shifting is rather inconsequentially idiosyncratic, though the edges of some of The New Yorker's traditional conceits have begun to fray noticeably. In a magazine as tightly bound into those traditions as this one has been for nearly 70 years, these little changes may be unsettling to many longtime readers — but undoubtedly we'll get over it. Most of what's going on could have been carried out readily by Mr. Gottlieb and his staff without needing to import Ms. Brown from Vanity Fair along with a dozen or

so of her staffers there, plus some others direct from London.

In The New York Times of Sept. 29, Walter Goodman noted the variations, focusing on the moving about of the contents, piece by piece. If you're interested, and missed it, his article is worth looking up. (The Times had two preceding articles — one a quite sane interview with Ms. Brown — concerning what's happening to The Old Lady of 43rd Street.)

One of Ms. Brown's predilections, she had kept repeating, was for shorter articles. But in her first issue, she publishes one which I estimate runs to 25,000 words, far longer than any that had recently appeared. It savages Vice President Quayle in connection with the imprisonment (for a 1978 bombing in Indianapolis) of a man who purportedly had sold marijuana to Quayle years before, ultimately leading to creation of a file at the DEA on Quayle.

President Bush, incidentally, is savaged in a much shorter piece (documented) about efforts by his father and Thomas E. Dewey to land him the VP nomination in 1968.

So keep reading and watching, and form your own conclusions. Stay tuned....

Flying in the face of fear

The contributor of this Point of View, a resident of Feura Bush, is an Albany therapist specializing in the treatment of adult and childhood phobias and anxiety disorders. Dr. Platt is a charter member of the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, and he writes and speaks nationally on the subject. He is the director of the program described in his article.

By Richard Platt, Ph.D.

The fear of flying, technically known as aerophobia, is no small problem to people who experience it — or, for that matter, to the airline industry.

It is estimated that 25 million to 40 million Americans fear flying to such an extent that for them even getting on a plane seems tantamount to suicide.

Point of View

A comprehensive survey by the Boeing Corporation indicates that one in every six Americans — and one in 10 among people who do travel by air — is afraid to fly. This phobia costs the airlines an estimated \$1.6 billion each year in lost revenue, attributable either to people who stay home rather than take a plane, or who must choose some other, probably less convenient, means of travel.

Fearful flyers certainly share extreme fear of flying as their common experience. The basis of their fear, however, falls into a few categories.

Most common is the fear of crashing (or, as some would put it, "I'm not afraid of the crash, I'm terrified of falling through the sky.")

The second most frequently expressed fear concerns heights. Some psychologists and anthropologists have stated that the fear of being, say, 30,000 feet above the ground is rather a normal response, since man is not really a flying animal.

Thirdly, people express the "fear of enclosed spaces." These individuals often have feelings similar to those of a recent participant in a fearful-flyer program who said she would fly anywhere if they would just leave the plane's door open.

Other reasons people don't fly are that some are afraid of a panic attack — an intense, sudden burst of panic — while others express thoughts of being afraid of a situation where someone else is in control.



The fear of being 30,000 feet up is viewed by some psychologists as a rather normal response — since we are not really flying animals

Sufferers will completely avoid flying in some cases, or fearfully anticipate flights, or perhaps anesthetize themselves with anxiety medications or alcohol. For the travel is an excruciating experience that is to be endured or avoided. Thus, for aerophobic people life is filled with missed business deals, lost promotions, limited vacation opportunities, and even isolation from distant families. For these people, rather than being in control, their fear is in charge of them.

The fears are largely unjustified, however, when one considers that flying is far safer than walking, driving, or even taking a bath.

But when fears are allowed to develop unrestrained, the fears distort a safe experience into a frightening and avoidable one.

The whirring of the flaps becomes a signal that disaster is imminent and the clear-air turbulence that is an aspect of most flights creates a picture of the plane breaking apart.

Although most fearful flyers go their whole lives in semi-constant fright about flying, a few do finally decide to get help. In this region, "Flight Control: A Program for Fearful Flyers" is offered once a year with the cooperation of USAir. I have conducted the program for the past six years.

Like other programs around the country (there are only some 35, and almost all are in much larger metropolitan areas than ours is), "Flight Control" offers educational segments on the basic physics of flight, weather and turbulence, captain training, air traffic control, airplane maintenance, and air travel safety.

Matters of Opinion

Congressman refutes a letter's allegations

Editor, The Spotlight:

I must reply to the fiction authored by Mr. Ken Champagne which appeared in the Sept. 23 *Spotlight*.

Not one penny of federal funds was appropriated for the Exit 26 bridge project prior to my election to Congress. Under my sponsorship the entire balance of the project, \$29.1 million, was authorized. I am proud that this vital economic development project—which has been delayed for 30 years—will finally be built.

Further displaying his lack of knowledge of the facts, Mr. Champagne relates the "McNulty Amendment" to cannon production. The "McNulty Amendment" has nothing to do with cannon production. It allows the Arsenal to bring in new product lines, thereby increasing employment at that facility.

I will continue to fight for projects like "Exit 26" and the "McNulty Amendment" to bring new jobs to the Capital District. And I will continue to operate a frugal office in these difficult economic times. Mr. Champagne dismisses as insignificant the fact that I have returned over \$495,000 to the taxpayers during my first three

years in office. I think my constituents might have a different view on that subject, which I hope they will express on Nov. 3.

Michael R. McNulty
Member of Congress

Green Island

□ Recycle

(from page 6)

to the list of recyclable materials is going to help, I am 100 percent in favor of it. Though it will require a small amount of extra time on the part of Bethlehem residents, I do not think there will be a problem with the expansion. I believe most residents, such as I, are in favor of recycling and will be very cooperative in separating their trash one step further.

While the new list of recyclables is quite thorough, I think we are overlooking one important and rather large source of trash of school-age children, the drinkbox. The drinkbox is widely used by many elementary through high school students. I think distributing drinkbox recycling bins throughout local schools would benefit our community as well as the environment.

Delmar

Katie Sherwin

Dogs running at large — and a fat old tabby

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read Charlotte Wright's letter (Sept. 30) about her cat being killed by dogs with interest because we and our neighbors have also seen two dogs running on our street and through our yards several times over the past two weeks.

I should have read her letter not with interest—but with alarm. On Saturday, Oct. 3, between approximately 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, our cat was killed by two dogs. A teenage neighbor was outside when he saw the dogs running through the brush along

the small creek that runs at the bottom of a hill behind our houses. He heard what he called a commotion, the dogs barking and the cat howling. When the commotion was over he heard the dogs drink from the creek then saw them run up the hill on the other side toward Devon Road. It had taken only a few seconds. The boy looked over the hill but couldn't find anything.

We were not at home, so didn't know anything had happened until the next day when our cat failed to appear. While we were out looking for the cat, the boy related

what he'd seen and heard. When we looked where he indicated, we found our cat stiff and mangled, his legs twisted, several deep wounds on his back.

The dogs that are running loose are not bad dogs. They are doing what some dogs do when they run together, unrestrained. Their owners may find it impossible to believe their friendly family pets are capable of harming anything. They are very capable. And the dogs' owners are doubly irresponsible by exposing their own pets to the possibility of encountering and attacking rabid animals.

I can't positively identify these dogs or their owners without first catching the dogs and seeing their licenses. The animal control officer can't be everywhere at once and can't identify the dogs, either, until they are caught. So I must appeal to pet owners and neighbors of good conscience. First, please don't let your dog run loose. If you have a neighbor whose dog is allowed to run, please speak to your neighbor or report it to the animal control officer.

I don't want to cause problems between neighbors. I don't want to cause trouble at all. But please consider the death of my cat, and realize that this was no way for a fat, old, gray tabby to die.

Elsmere Rosina Ansaldo

Words for the week

Multimedia: A combination of media, as film, tape recordings, slides, and special lighting effects, used for entertainment or education.

Fortuitous: Accidental; happening by chance. Also, bringing, or happening by, good luck.

□ Flying (From page 7)

The fear, however, is not completely allayed by facts. Participants learn a "cognitive" approach to dealing with their fear; this is a term therapists use to refer to a method whereby people learn specific and practical techniques ("tools") to rethink their fears and anxieties. It is a method that helps the phobic person develop a capacity of control.

Finally, an important aspect of the program is a "graduation flight," culminating a series of on-board practice sessions on stationary airplanes.

A recent participant, "Steve," who confessed that he had "thought about not showing up for the flight," cried tears of joy after landing back in Albany on the return flight from Philadelphia. "I was in control," he exclaimed. "I got the monkey off my back!"

The 1992 "Flight Control" program consists of four classes plus the flight. The classes are from 7 p.m. to 9:30 on four consecutive Thursdays (Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19). The classes meet at Albany County Airport, from where the flight will leave on Saturday, Nov. 21. The class is limited in size, and the last day of registering is Oct. 20. Further information about the program can be obtained by calling me, Richard Platt, at (518) 768-2809.



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County government requires streamlining for efficiency

About this report

Following is the second portion of *The Spotlight's* publication of the "Executive Summary" of a report to County Executive Michael J. Hoblock, Jr., by a special Management Advisory Commission he had appointed early in 1992. This portion includes the Commission's findings in several areas of Albany County's government. The commission was chaired by Paul L. Gioia, and other members were David E. Blabey, Charles B. Buchanan, David R. Cornell, Joseph Gomez, Murray M. Jaros, and Ellen Sax.

The Executive Branch of county government, with close to 40 agencies, clearly is in need of reorganization and streamlining. A lack of coordination and communication among county agencies hinders efficiency and effective implementation of programs and policies.

The basic underlying cause of the disorganization and inefficiency in Albany County government is the failure of the county charter to provide the County Executive with the basic powers necessary to take administrative control of the executive branch of county government.

The controlling influence exercised by the County Legislature over county agencies inhibits coordinated development and execution of policy by the executive branch and results in a lack of clear responsibility and accountability for the performance of county government.

Fiscal policies

Fiscal controls in Albany County are inadequate. The division of fiscal responsibility

among the county comptroller, County Legislature, director of finance, and County Executive is inefficient and avoids clear accountability for fiscal management.

The current annual budget process does not provide the public with sufficient information concerning programs funded by the county, their policy objectives, or the results achieved. The budget does not provide the County Executive with reasonable spending flexibility within the scope of legislative appropriations.

Personnel policies

Administration of the Civil Service Law in Albany County is extremely poor and has not reached an acceptable level despite repeated criticisms by the State Department of Civil Service. There is reason for concern that the basic objective of the civil service law — to ensure a qualified and dedicated corps of county employees free from undue political influence — is being undermined in Albany County.

The county lacks comprehensive and uniform personnel policies, and the salary and working conditions of county employees

vary widely without sufficient justification. The collective bargaining process is conducted without sufficient oversight by the County Executive, without sufficient coordination with fiscal and policy objectives, and without sufficient coordination with the agencies that must function under the agreements negotiated.

Capital projects

Long-term planning for major capital projects is virtually nonexistent. The absence of such planning inhibits a careful determination of priorities among major capital projects, results in the neglect of needed capital investment in county facilities, and denies the public a full opportunity to influence long-term capital investment decisions.

Purchasing and Contracting

The county's purchasing and contracting practices are inadequate and not worthy of public confidence. There is a glaring and unjustified lack of uniform standards that presents virtually unlimited opportunities to manipulate the bidding process to favor one vendor over others. Involvement by the County Legislature in individual purchasing and contracting decisions hinders central control and oversight and avoids clear public accountability for such decisions.

Public Works

The Department of Public Works' budget and employee levels appear to be out of line with those of similar agencies in other

counties. Inadequate supervision of employees and the lack of a clear sense of mission result in low productivity. The department's resources, especially its engineering capability, could be more effectively used to assist other county agencies and to cut down on expensive contracts for outside engineering services.

Social Services

The Department of Social Services' budget and staffing appear to be out of line with those of similar agencies in other counties. The department has not aggressively pursued cost-containment measures despite its very large and increasing share of the county budget. Most notably, the department has not been energetic in developing a managed care program to reduce the cost and increase the quality of health care for county Medicaid recipients.

Legal Services

The county's use of legal services is inefficient and there is a lack of coordination and central control. Individual agencies retain attorneys on a part-time basis with inadequate monitoring of their qualifications, the quality of their work and their fees.

Finance Department

The Department of Finance has not aggressively pursued collection of the hotel occupancy tax, lacks a written investment policy, has failed to establish standards for the selection of banks in which county funds are deposited, has

failed to develop an inventory of capital assets, and has not responded adequately to repeated criticisms of its operations by the Office of the State Comptroller.

Residential Care

The Department of Residential Care Facilities, which operates the county's two nursing homes, appears generally well run but is burdened by a duplication of administrative costs at the two facilities. In addition, use of Ann Lee Home as a skilled nursing facility, for which it was not designed, appears inefficient.

Aging

The Department for the Aging's part-time employment program lacks clear policy goals and standards for participation and may not provide all eligible residents of Albany County an equal opportunity to participate.

Planning

The Planning Board should play a more active and meaningful role in long-term planning for major county facilities, and in planning for economic development in the county. Greater efficiency can be achieved by the increased use of computers in certain areas and a more effective sharing of data among county agencies.

Next week on this page: The Management Advisory Commission's series of recommendations.

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Matters of Opinion

Reject Homestead now,
Farm Bureau advocates

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Wednesday Oct. 7, the Bethlehem Town Board will hold a workshop meeting to consider the Homestead Act and its effect on the town. We are certainly glad to hear of it.

When the board members adopted the Homestead act in a 3-2 vote, two of the three voted "yes" because they "wanted the school district to have the opportunity to utilize Homestead if they needed it." We think those two folks, Charlie Gunner and Sheila Fuller, should now vote "no," since their reason for passage has shown itself not to be valid.

When the Board of Education met to consider Homestead themselves, they unanimously voted to reject the Homestead Act for the district since it was an "unfair system, using two different rates for taxation." They said it made no sense to take on an unfair and unequal system, particularly when

the entire town had just supported a reevaluation of the tax parcel, based on 100 percent value.

We certainly hope that Town Board members Fuller and Gunner will agree with them and, respecting their options, vote "no" now.

The third "yes" voter, Sheila Galvin, said she was voting for Homestead because no one really knew what effect the re-val would have, and that they were under a deadline time limit for the vote on Homestead. She went further to say they could always reconsider with more information. We hope Ms. Galvin will consider Brian Lastra's report on the effect of Homestead (if it remains on the books as a town law) and that she will now vote to rescind the law.

Of course we hope and believe Messrs. Webster and Ringler will continue to vote "no" since their stated reasons for saying "no" have

been well-supported by events as they unfolded.

In answer to those who think the recently passed state Farm-land Preservation Law will protect farmland and its owners from higher tax rates — they need to understand that the state law protects only farms within an Ag District. Most of the land in this town is not in the Ag District, and cannot be proposed for inclusion into that district until late winter of 1993. Even then, many farms will not be eligible.

Additionally, many owners of open farmland will not be able to qualify for an agricultural land rate because they do not farm commercially and cannot produce sufficient receipts for the required minimum.

Finally, there has not been popular support for the Homestead Act. The Town Board should acknowledge that, and respond by rescinding this unfair law. Failure to do so could only be seen as willful retention of a blank check to be used at a later time, with no recourse for the people they represent. What kind of government is that?

Obviously, a motion to reconsider, followed by "no" votes, would be responsible and honorable — the best for the entire town.

Sheila C. Powers
President,
Albany County Farm Bureau

Candidate's supporter
couldn't locate Kansas
Editor, the Spotlight:

In this tumultuous election year, voters everywhere face a very long ballot in selecting among candidates for many offices from national to local in scope. With media attention focused as it is on the national and statewide races, it becomes extremely difficult for a candidate who aspires to local office to develop any name recognition or identity in the mind's eye of the voter, over 14,000 of whom reside in Bethlehem.

On Sept. 18, *The Spotlight* was provided with biographical material about George P. Kansas, the Democratic nominee for the Albany County Legislature's 34th District and a new face in the local political arena. Two issues of your paper have since been published without a hint of this information. With eight candidates competing for four County Legislature seats in various parts of town, Bethlehem voters need all the help they can get in sorting them out. Shame on you *Spotlight*! The electorate deserves better.

Delmar Bill Burkhard
Editor's note: In the Sept. 30 issue, page 2, a 60-word announcement of Mr. Kansas's candidacy was published. It was boxed with the headline, "Kansas enters county race." We are sorry that our correspondent missed it. Interviews with each candidate for office will be published before the Nov. 3 election.

How to recite
the 'Pledge'
is described

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the date approaches for a national tribute to the Pledge of Allegiance on its centennial, I would like to direct attention of all citizens this letter may reach, to the intent and language of a resolution approved by the national convention of the American Legion some years ago.

I had written to the director of Americanism and Children & Youth of the American Legion remarking on the unfortunate and improper way in which many Americans recite the Pledge — by an unnatural pause after the word "nation" and before the word "under."

In response, Marty Justis, the director, pointed to the existence of the resolution which was adopted in order to attempt to educate people generally about the manner in which the Pledge should be said. I now quote from the resolution:

"The intent of the authors of the revision (which inserted the words 'under God') continues to be thwarted by insertion of an ungainly pause after the word 'nation,' which tends to both cloud the meaning and disrupt the natural flow of the words." The resolution went on to undertake a national effort to encourage and teach every citizen to recite the Pledge of Allegiance correctly.

The Pledge (with the punctuation indicating the proper form of speaking it) is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

As the resolution stated, we may hope that "succeeding generations of American will be able to correctly recite the Pledge in a meaningful and enlightened manner."

Delmar Alexander J. Woehrle

The Spotlight welcomes letters on matters of local interest. Writers are urged to keep letters as brief as possible. Letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

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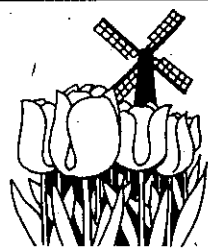
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Spotlight publisher honored by Onesquethau Masons

Spotlight Publisher Richard A. Ahlstrom was honored by the Onesquethau Masonic Lodge on Sept. 30 with the DeWitt Clinton Community Service Award. The award is presented annually to a non-mason who has contributed significantly to the well-being of the community.

Photos by
Mike Larabee & Sue Graves



Colonie Spotlight Editor Mike Larabee and Caitlin McCarthy



DARE Officer Mike McMillen accepts a check from the lodge



Spotlight Advertising Director Bob Evans and Gil Houk



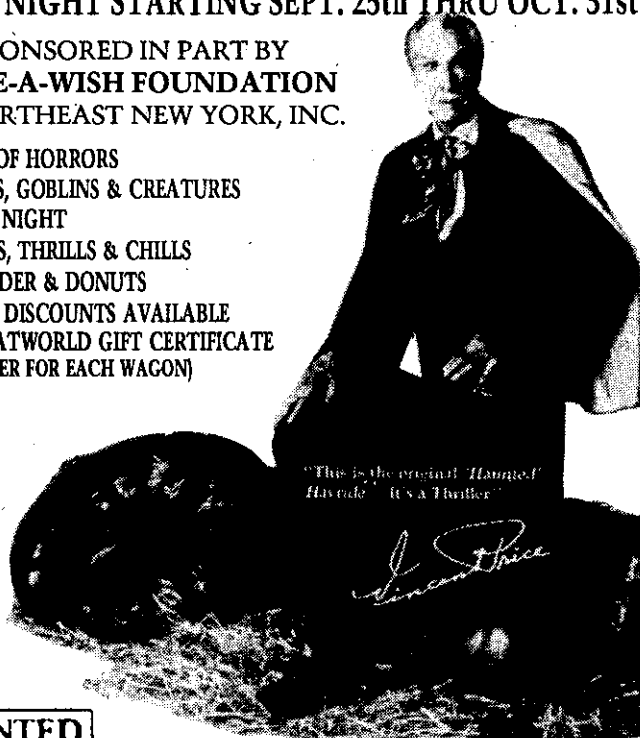
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Church slates health care workshops

The Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, will sponsor a four-session workshop on health care issues. The workshop will be on Thursdays beginning Oct. 8, at 7 p.m.

Issues to be addressed include

health care accessibility, Medicaid, long-term care and health care decision-making.

Child care and refreshments will be provided.

For information, call 439-1766.

Board stumped by disposal problem

By Mel Hyman

Tree stumps. They can make nice coffee tables if you find a particularly aesthetic one.

But most of the time, stumps just take up space and when you're building a home or roadway, they must be removed.

The problem is what to do with them once they're uprooted. John Fenzl, senior engineer in the Bethlehem Public Works Department, wants to see another way of disposing of them other than burial near the town landfill.

The town has a separate site adjacent to the landfill and recycling areas on Rupert Road where construction and demolition debris may be gotten rid of. But the capacity of that one-acre site is limited and Fenzl worries that continuing to dump tree stumps

there is going to fill it up in no time at all.

It's estimated that creation of a new disposal area for construction and demolition debris could cost upward of \$1 million an acre. Fenzl suggested to the Planning Board last week that language be

Developers would be responsible for detailing exactly where the stumps are buried and recording their location on a subdivision map, Fenzl said.

If proper procedures aren't followed, then haphazard burial of tree stumps can cause sink holes

Spotlight reporter to teach PR course

A course on effective public relations for non-profit organizations and small businesses, taught by *Spotlight* reporter Dev Tobin, will be offered in October through the Schodack Central School District's continuing education program.

The course covers basic techniques for writing and strategies for disseminating press releases. Students will receive a compre-

hensive area media list.

The course meets Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 136 of Maple Hill High School, Maple Hill Road, Schodack, about five minutes from Exit 11 of I-90. Tuition is \$10.

For information, call 732-4050.

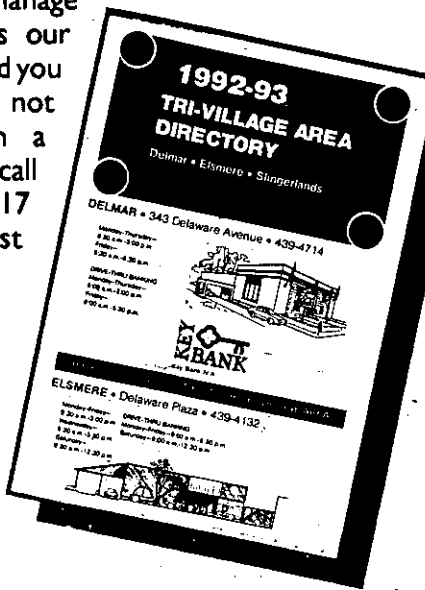
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The Spotlight is sold at
Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.

Tri-Village Directory

Did you get a copy of the Directory this summer?

How can you manage without one? Perhaps our volunteer could not find you home. It certainly is not too late. To obtain a Directory, please call Irma Grause 439-1517 or Delmar Methodist Church 439-9976.

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and uneven settlement of the soil once they start to rot. For example, that swimming pool you just put in could end up doing some funny things.

The Planning Board has agreed in principle that tree stumps can be buried on a subdivision site provided they're close to any residences.

Once staff has decided on specific language it will be up to the Town Board to approve a change in the general conditions pertaining to subdivision approval.

In some cases on-site burial may not be possible, says Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr. It would be up to the town engineer to review each developer's request and recommend whether approval should be granted.

"If I had my druthers," Barr said, "I'd prefer to stick to the policy we have now, but the town dump is rapidly filling up."

Delmar church to host embroiderers' meeting

The New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Delmar United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 10 a.m.

For information, call 393-7347.

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Church dinner theater to feature Coward play

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will present a dinner theater Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will be prepared by chef Roberta Osborne, a Schenectady County Community College graduate in culinary arts. A choice of beef Wellington a la South Bethlehem or chicken and shrimp Florentine is available.

After dinner, the South Bethlehem Players will present *Fumed Oak*, a one-act comedy by Noel Coward, produced by Eunice Hunter and directed by Robert Kerker.

The cast includes the Rev. Richard Reynolds, Carolyn Savery, Lisa Perry and Evelyn Schultz. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

The play will also be presented at a dessert theater on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Chocolate

NEWS NOTES

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raspberry torte will be served. Cost will be \$7.

Call 767-9953, 767-2283 or 767-2752 for reservations.

Hot new item hits school menus

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District has started a hot breakfast program for kindergarten through fourth graders at the Coeymans and Ravena elementary schools.

Breakfasts will cost 75 cents each, or five breakfasts can be purchased in advance for \$3.50. Applications for free or reduced-price meals are available by calling 756-2155.

Studies have shown that 80 percent of the children in this country do not eat a healthy breakfast, which makes it hard for them to learn. If the pilot program is a success, district officials expect to expand to the other schools.

Hot breakfasts will include milk, fruit juice, waffles, pancakes, bagels, rolls, french toast or English muffins. Many items will be served with cheese or breakfast meats, and cereals will also be available.

Menus will be sent home monthly with students. Parents will be able to join their children for breakfast at school at a cost of \$1.60.

Special ed parents to meet tonight

Members of the special education parents support group will meet tonight, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk middle school library on Route 9W in Ravena.

PTO meeting set at Coeymans school

Officers of the RCS Parent Teacher Organization will meet tonight, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Church Street, Coeymans, to revise the Parent Handbook.

PTA plans program on AIDS awareness

The Parent Teacher Association at A.W. Becker Elementary School will show a national PTA video presentation on AIDS in children on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

A panel of local pediatricians, nurses and educators will be on hand for a question-and-answer period following the presentation.

The presentation is free and open to the public. The school is located on Route 9W, Selkirk. Call 767-2405 for information.

Fire safety program planned at Becker

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through 10, members of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will be at Becker Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 9.

The firefighters will present a hands-on fire safety presentation to the pupils from 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

Elks schedule breakfast buffets

The BPOE Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, will serve all-you-can-eat Sunday breakfast buffets on Oct. 11, Nov. 15 and Dec. 20. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 5 to 12. A senior citizen discount will be available.

The breakfasts will be open to the public, and proceeds will benefit charitable projects.

Sunshine Seniors slate covered-dish lunch

Members of the Sunshine Seniors club have invited seniors from Glenmont, Selkirk, South Bethlehem, Delmar, Feura Bush and Westerlo to attend a covered-dish luncheon on Monday, Oct. 12, at noon at the First Reformed Church, Route 9W, Selkirk.

Guest speaker will be Robert Dean from Merrill Lynch. Call 439-7179 for information.

Christian group plans concert

The Joyful Noise, a presentation of Christian Music Ministries of Feura Bush, will perform at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

Organized in 1969, the 40-member troupe combines voices, guitars, piano, drums and synthesizers in a contemporary Christian music format.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, call 768-2818.

Special ed parents to meet tonight

The special education parents support group will meet tonight, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the RCS middle school library on Route 9W, Ravena.

Ravena church plans roast beef dinner

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena, will sponsor its annual roast beef dinner on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For information, call 756-6688.

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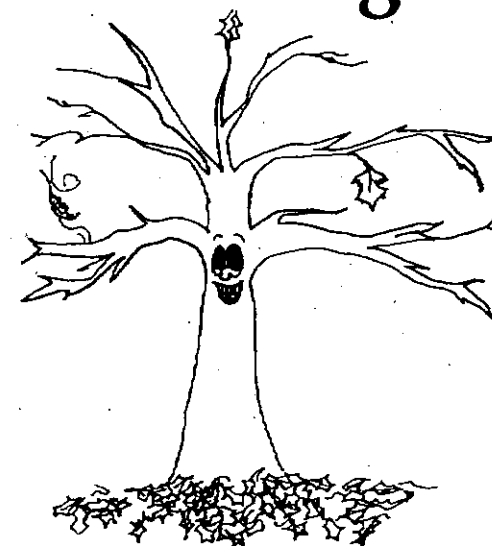
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V'ville school board questions large classes

By Dev Tobin

Recent budget cuts have affected class size, especially for ninth graders, according to a report by Voorheesville Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney to the school board Monday.

"We reduced positions in social studies and English, and we're seeing the effect now," said Board Member Steven Schreiber.

McCartney's report showed that one section of English 9 contains 29 students, one section of Social Studies 9 has 30 students and one section of Mathematics I has 28 students.

"Our schedule is really tight now, and to split one of these classes, we would have to hire a

teacher for one period a day," explained McCartney, adding that the greatest numbers of new students to the district came in the ninth grade.

Assistant Principal Terry Barlow said that the influx of new ninth graders "pushed the envelope" of the school schedule.

"Students in the large classes probably couldn't schedule them any other time of day," Barlow said.

Other large high school classes include 30 in government and 29 in biology, the report noted. In the elementary school, the top class size is 26, for two six grade sections.

"There's not much we can do

now, but I'm concerned about where these numbers are heading," Schreiber said.

"We may have to come back and recommend that we hire more staff in next year's budget," McCartney said.

Overall, enrollment at the elementary school grew from 664 last year to 680, and high school enrollment is up from 531 to 534.

In other business, the board approved doubling from \$3 million to \$6 million the amount of funds that can be invested in the Cooperative Liquid Assets Securities System (CLASS).

"No other vehicle offers the safety and liquidity of CLASS,"

explained Sarita Winchell, district treasurer. "Over six months, we make about \$13,000 more in CLASS than we would in a commercial bank account."

CLASS was set up to provide high yield, liquidity and safety for municipalities and school districts, Winchell explained. The district's funds in CLASS are backed by Treasury securities, which the district could not buy on its own.

McCartney noted that two thirds of the state's school districts invest in CLASS.

After Winchell noted that \$6 million would be about the most the district would have available to invest in CLASS, Board Member C. James Coffin said, "I'm conser-

vative by nature and uncomfortable with all my marbles in the same place."

"We have a fiduciary responsibility to maximize our return," pointed out Board President John Cole.

After approving raising the limit on CLASS investments, it also requested that McCartney arrange for another presentation by CLASS.

In another financial matter, the district's audit, prepared by William Hollenbach of Cobleskill, revealed that an unfunded pension liability of \$137,000 would have to be taken care of before 1995.

"This is something we've always done, and now the state requires that we be current by 1995," McCartney noted.

In her tax report, Winchell said that 91 percent of taxes due had been paid without penalty by Sept. 30, the same percentage as last year.

Nature program set at Five Rivers center

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a family oriented nature program on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, this indoor/outdoor program will focus on fall changes and offer suggestions for things families can do outside in autumn.

The free program is open to the public. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call 475-0291.

Astronomers to meet at area planetarium

The Albany Area Astronomers will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady.

Dr. Marc Kutner will speak on the star formations in the Large Magellanic Cloud, a neighboring galaxy.

For information, call Alan French at 374-8460 or Bob Mulford at 374-8744.

Workshop to discuss teen eating disorders

Woman's HealthCare Plus of Bellevue Hospital will offer a free workshop entitled "Exercising, Eating Right and Growing Up Female" on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will provide information on the prevention and treatment of exercise dysfunction and eating disorders in adolescence, which can cause menstrual irregularities and premature osteoporosis.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Susan Baum, primary care specialist, and Casey Bernstein, RN, certified aerobics instructor.

For information, call 452-3455.

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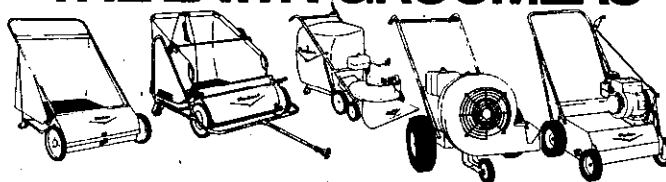
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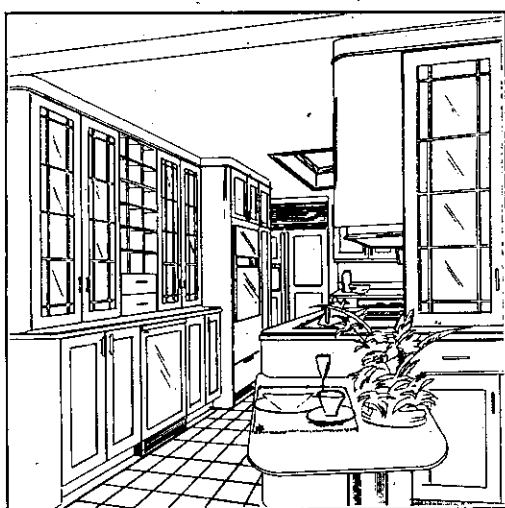
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TV-31/Bethlehem, a public access channel, is celebrating Local Cable Programming Week 1992. The week also marks the official start of TV-31's 1992-93 programming season.

The theme of this year's cable week is "Local Cable Contributes to Life."

Program coordinator Gregg Clapham says, "We try to create



programming that contributes to people's lives. From entertainment for kids on shows like "From the Children's Room" and "Barbara Garro's Stories" to important information for seniors on "Aging and You," TV-31 has something for everyone."

TV-31/Bethlehem is the local cable access station serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Under an agreement with the towns, Cablevision provides channel space and a studio with low cost production capability for area residents to make programs for the community. The station is

Voorheesville center recruits volunteers

The Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville is seeking volunteers for a "Talking to Kids About AIDS" project.

Three training sessions for volunteers have been scheduled: today, Oct. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 8, from 5 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register, call 765-3500.

Annual bird seed sale to benefit Five Rivers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will have its annual Bird Seed Sale on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Proceeds will benefit the center's school program through the purchase of educational teaching materials. Orders must be placed by Oct. 13.

For information, call 475-0291.

**LYNN
FINLEY
PHOTO
GRAPHY**

439-8503

located at and staffed by the library.

This week, TV-31 will air season premieres of Poetry Motel, Mother Goose and Gander and the Jewish View.

Poetry Motel, hosted by published poet, teacher, poetry therapist, and Delmar resident, Charles Rossiter is in its fourth season. Partially funded by a New York State Council on the Arts grant, the program is distributed to other cable outlets in the Northeast.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, a Regional Performance Poets Reading at the library hosted by Rossiter will be taped by TV-31. The footage will be edited for cablecast as future Poetry Motel episodes. The public is invited to drop in and view any portion of the program, scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m.

Rossiter said the Capital District has a number of well-known performance poets. Performance poets create works intended for performance or multimedia presentation. The presentation is an integral part of the work, which can't be fully communicated in print.

Area poets scheduled to read

for TV-31 cameras include Nancy Klepsch, Tom Nattell and Paul Weinman.

Rossiter will present one of two programs on Wednesday, Oct. 14. He will present "Writing Poetry: a Lifetime of Self-Growth" beginning at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss poetry writing as an imaginative and creative tool for transforming and interpreting life experiences.

The public is welcome to register for this free program. Participants are invited to bring poems they might have written about their life experience to share with the group.

At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, attorney Louis H. Pierro will present a seminar on elder law and estate planning. The program will include information about Medicaid planning and estate and gift taxation.

Pierro teaches at Siena College and chairs the Albany County Bar Association Elder Law Committee. His presentation is free and open to the public.

The library will be open for regular hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 12.

Anna Jane Abaray

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AARP driving course can lower insurance

The Friends of the Library and the New Scotland Senior Club are trying to help drivers over the age of 50 keep their car insurance costs down.

On Oct. 17 and 24, the groups are sponsoring AARP's 55-ALIVE defensive driving course at the

Also for adults at the library this week is a meeting of the Writers Group on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. Call Barbara Vink for information.

For those talented with a needle rather than with a pen, our flourishing Nimblefingers group meets on Tuesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m. through Oct. 20.

Led by Magdalene Zeh, who has taught needlework at the Town of Guilderland Senior Citizen Center for many years, the sessions cover all types of projects.

Children and families are invited to a Fall-Free-For-All Evening Story Hour at the library planned for Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. Come listen to stories and make an art project with an autumn theme.

Christine Shields



Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Sessions will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and cost \$8 for both days. Upon completion of the course, participants are entitled to a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance over the next three years. Register in person at the library on 51 School Road. Checks should be made payable to AARP.

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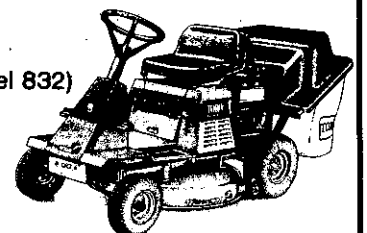
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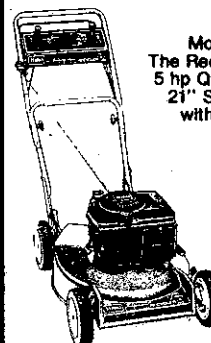
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Rossiter lectures at library

Poet Charles Rossiter will present a lecture and discussion on writing poetry at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

He will talk about writing po-

etry as an imaginative and creative tool for self-growth and for transforming and interpreting life's experiences.

For information, call 439-9314.

Mexican restaurant opens in Delmar

Ken Fuentes seems to have all the ingredients. A chef by trade, he previously operated a restaurant in his native Venezuela.

After a market survey earlier this year indicated the popularity of Mexican food, he decided to

open Bethlehem's first restaurant specializing in south-of-the-border cuisine.

The Armadillo Cafe, in a rear section of the Main Square shopping center on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, opened on Sept. 24 for

dinner and is now up and running for both lunch and dinner.

Fuentes said he chose Delmar for his venture because, "We found a good place, and the landlord gave us a good deal." Moreover, Albany already seemed "saturated" with Mexican food restaurants and there were hardly any in the southern end of the county.

All the menu selections are freshly prepared with natural ingredients, he said. "No pre-mixed kinds of stuff. We'll be making our own salsa and using fresh pinto beans and Mexican yellow rice."

Vegetarian salads and burritos will be available as well, and some tofu-based products may be added in the future.

Fuentes plans to offer a variety of freshly smoked fish, chicken and beef in another month or so. "I had my own smoke house in Venezuela," he noted.

The Armadillo Cafe employs about a dozen people and is open six days a week. Restaurant hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday for lunch and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday for dinner.

Clarksville church to host turkey dinner

The Clarksville Community Church will host an old fashioned turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 10, with servings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

The dinner includes roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverages and home made pies.

Prices are \$7.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 5 to 12, and free for children younger than 5.

For information, call 768-2164.

New Scotland Run to begin at town park

The Hudson Mohawk Runners Club is holding its annual New Scotland Run on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

The course will begin and end at the New Scotland Town Park on Swift Road. The event is open to runners of all ages and abilities.

The cost is \$3 for club members and \$4 for non-members. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. the day of the race.


For information, call 765-2370.

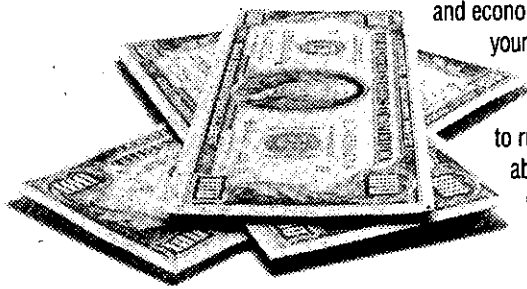
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DWI

(From Page 1)

tences."

"A lot of them say, 'Why am I here?' 'What have I done wrong?'" said Michael Jones, a repeated DWI offender who now speaks at the panel sessions. "You have to be ready to face what you've done. These people, they're usually not ready yet."

"If you're going to drink and drive, are you willing to pay the price?" he asked. "Most of the people who come aren't. It wasn't until my eighth arrest that I thought I should do something about my problem." He now says he hasn't had a drink in almost three years.

Foley and Martin are also working to bring the panels into schools, to get the message across to students. The first school session was at the University at Albany in early September and panels will also be at Guilderland and Cohoes high schools later this school year.

Tentative plans are also being made for a panel session for students at Bethlehem Central High School.

"We're getting more information from the students that they have the information about alcohol but they aren't using it," said BCHS Principal Dr. Jon Hunter. "Our plan is for the victims' panel to be one part of an eight to 10-month program this year, so we can keep this up front in the minds of students."

"We want the victims' panels in school to tell the community that there is a tremendous cost, a human cost, for DWI," Foley said.

Hunter said the school would assess the impact of the panel before deciding whether to host another session next school year.

"I'm a school teacher," said Martin. "I know what it's like to take time out of the regular program, but it has to take a priority in the planning."

"With AIDS, the government came down with a tremendous program and they said it had to be a priority," she said. "DWI is a public health issue as well. Right now in Bethlehem the reality of the problem makes it difficult to close your eyes to it."

to have an open mind," he added. Ringler said Lastra served the town during a "most difficult period and handled the position as a true professional."

"He brought us through a very difficult time. I'm truly going to miss him."

The search for a new assessor will begin immediately. The position carries an annual salary of \$37,000.

Shop eases wedding plan headaches

Sometimes being a couch potato pays off.

In Sue Britton's case, she was watching *48 Hours* awhile back, and there were two wedding consultants from Texas talking about how they could provide anything from A to Z for the soon-to-be betrothed couple.

It sounded like a unique and interesting venture to Britton, who always wanted to have her own business, so she decided to give it a shot.

"I thought there was a real need to try and help out the full-time, working bride," Britton said. "I've tried to come up with some different ideas for a wedding."

In tough economic times people are so busy working and running around that they either don't have the time or the inclination to plan a wedding or shop around for bargains.

That's where *Celebrations, The Wedding Shop*, comes into play. *Celebrations*, which was formerly located in a smaller space behind the Tri-Village Pharmacy, has its grand opening scheduled for Oct.



Sue Britton helps brides and grooms get their marriage off to a perfect start.

Elaine McLain

17. Whether it's wedding consulting that you need, or maybe just a gift for your friend's anniversary, it's all here.

Britton finds that with a larger store she's been able to expand the line of wedding accessories

she can offer for sale including toasting glasses, silk floral pieces, cake knife/server sets, color coordinated cake tops, flower girl baskets, ring bearers' pillows, garters, arm bands and money bags.

Britton can find you an inexpensive yet reliable caterer or provide help with any of the myriad of things that go into a classy wedding. The average wedding today costs from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Lastra

(From Page 1)

Although assessors take a lot of flak during a revaluation, Lastra said it's a fact that "Assessors don't make taxes, budgets make taxes. ... Assessors generally resent the title tax assessor," because it tends to link them with the financial part of the process.

"As an assessor, you just have

School

(From Page 1)

The final straw came when a group of students went to see the film *Medicine Man* on a school trip. "Some of the kids threw gum in her hair and then they tried ripping it out. She turned around and slugged the girl who did it and my daughter got detention while the other girl got suspended for three days."

Clarke said the family has only been in the Bethlehem area for a few years, having moved here from Frankfort, near Utica. "You can learn to take the verbal abuse, but the line has to be drawn when physical violence occurs. ... I'm from the country. We're not used to this type of thing."

"I wanted people to know that this type of thing is not just at the high school," she added.

Underpass

(From Page 1)

the clearance for trucks going under the bridge, Logan explained.

Alternating one-lane traffic during the one-week construction period created a serious bottleneck back past the Four Corners

and the intersection with Elsmere Avenue.

"We should complete the repaving Wednesday, and then traffic will be back to normal," Logan said.

DOT also repaved underpasses this year in Voorheesville on Route 85A and Route 155, Logan added.

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

DENTAL PROBLEMS OF TEENAGERS

If you have a teenager at home, among your other concerns you probably want to do whatever you can to protect his/her dental health. The teenage years can be critical in protecting his permanent teeth.

By the time a child reaches the age of thirteen he probably has all of his permanent teeth except his third molars or wisdom teeth. But he may also be more prone to tooth decay and the damage it can do to his teeth through neglect and poor dental health habits. Accidental injuries are common in the teenage years, and often a broken or chipped tooth may be ignored. Injuries may also cause his teeth to be pushed out of alignment, causing malocclusion and other problems.

The teenage years are the grow-

ing up years, a period in which the child is learning to think for himself and to assume responsibility. This responsibility should include concern for his dental health.

Regular checkups and treatment when he needs it will help prevent serious and expensive problems from developing later.

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74 Delaware Avenue
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(518) 439-3299

Graphic artists' group to meet at paper plant

The Graphic Artists Guild of Albany will meet on Friday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at Russell Paper of Troy, 621 River St.

David Russell will present a one-hour demonstration on handmade paper.

For information, call 438-7091.

Church sets roast beef dinner

Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike in Delmar, is sponsoring a family-style roast beef dinner on Saturday, Oct. 17, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include roast beef, tomato juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, butternut squash, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls and beverages. Dessert will be a choice of apple or pumpkin pie.

Cost is \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. For information, call 439-9798.

Area units take trophies in Feura Bush fire parades

Winners in several categories received trophies at the recent 16th annual Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association Mardi Gras Parade, hosted by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company in Feura Bush.

Winners included: best overall

appearance, McKownville; rowdiest crew, Voorheesville; best fire prevention team, Westmere; most comical unit, New Salem; most original, Gunderland; and longest distance traveled, East Glenville.

At the 16th annual ACVFA Dress Parade, also hosted by Feura Bush, winners were: best appearing company, 24 or less dress uniforms, Coeymans Hollow; best appearing company, 24 or less regulation uniforms, Ravena; best appearing company, 25 or more dress uniforms, Coeymans; best appearing department, 24 or less dress uniforms, Voorheesville; best appearing department, 24 or less regulation uniforms, Delmar; best appearing department, 25 or more dress uniforms, Selkirk; and best appearing department, 25 or more regulation uniforms, Fuller Road.

Also receiving awards were: most men in line of march, department, Fuller Road; most men in line of march, company, Coeymans; best appearing ladies auxiliary, eight or less, company, Elsmere; best appearing ladies auxiliary, eight or less, department, New Salem; best appearing ladies auxiliary, nine or more, company, Coeymans; and best appearing ladies auxiliary, nine or more, department, West Albany.

Also: most ladies in line of march, company, Colonie Village; most ladies in line of march, department, Fuller Road; best appearing guest, Beacon Engine Co.; best appearing ladies auxiliary guest, East Schodack; best appearing drum corps, Bridgeman-Hudson; best appearing band, HMC Band-Woodstock; furthest distance traveled guest, Beacon Engine Co.

Library plans program on Iroquois Nation

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, is sponsoring a program on "The Iroquois Nation: Past and Present" on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Perry Ground, museum educator at the Iroquois Indian Museum. Ground is a Native American with an interest in Iroquois history.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For information, call 439-9314.

Delmar CHP to offer parenting course

The Community Health Plan is offering a nine-session program on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The STEP program is an approach to parent-child relationships based on principles of mutual respect, cooperation and open communication.

The cost is \$39 for CHP members and \$66 for non-members.

For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

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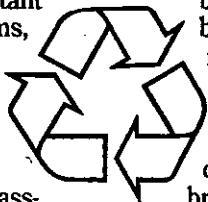
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Recycling is now a must for everyone in New York State.

But even though the list of recyclables was expanded on Oct. 1, there are some items that cannot yet be recycled. It is important to be aware of these items, because many can be reused and others belong in the regular trash.

The following items cannot be recycled:

- Ceramics, china, glassware, light bulbs, mirrors, Pyrex or heat-resistant glass, windshield or window glass, lids or tops.
- Aerosol cans, baking pans, coat hangers, gas cylinders, small appliances, silverware or foil-lined bags.
- Plastic containers that break when crushed (step on the container to test), beverage collars, and rings, coat hangers, laundry baskets, plastic eating utensils, lids or caps, motor oil containers, toys, Tupperware, Rubbermaid or medicine vials.
- Phone books (watch for spe-



cial collections), hard or soft cover books.

- Cereal, gift, shoe or pizza boxes. Plastic coated, waxed and Chinese (usually yellow) cardboard boxes can be reused before being tossed in the regular trash. (The easiest way to flatten a box is to undo the bottom.)
 - Colored paper bags, or plastic bags. (Plain, brown bags are acceptable.)
 - Phone, comic or other books. (Reader's Digest and TV Guide are acceptable with covers ripped off.)
 - Blueprints, photographs, waxed paper, paper cups, plates or towels, glossy paper or envelopes with plastic windows. (If the windows are removed, the envelopes are acceptable.)
 - Shiny or glossy junk mail.
- Learning is part of the recycling process. For information, call the Recycling Hotline at 767-9618, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Fall leaf collection begins

From mid-October through mid-November, the town of Bethlehem will conduct its annual fall leaf collection effort.

All town vacuum trucks will be in operation during this period, and both grass clippings and leaves can be left along the sides of the

roads. Branches should be no longer than four feet in length and bundled so that one person can easily place them on the truck.

Prior to mid-October, all grass clippings and leaves must be bagged for weekly pick up.

Key Club to compete in food drive

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High Key Club will compete against area schools from Albany, Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Bethlehem, Colonie, Heatly, Guilderland, Greenville and Shaker High School in a Food Drive to benefit Albany County Food Pantry.

Donations of non-perishable, canned or dry food can be left at the main office or Room 139 at the high school. The food drive will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Bouton schedules high school open house

Open house at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will be on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. for grades 9 through 12.

During open house, parents

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



have the opportunity to meet the teachers and schedule conferences. Refreshments will follow. For information, contact the high school at 765-5529.

The Voorheesville School District will be closed on Monday, Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

V'ville PTA to meet

The PTA will meet at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Teachers will discuss a two-part program, the first part to be on "Human Sexuality."

The second part will be an AIDS Awareness Program given by Diane Weingartner, R.N. to be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The public is invited.

Elks sponsoring film at Madison Theater

The New Scotland Elks Club are sponsoring a special showing of the movie, *The Last of the Mohicans* at the Madison Theater in Albany on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 per person or \$12 for family admission.

For information or tickets, call Joseph Arner at 765-2650 or Peter Hart at 765-2798 or any member of Elks Lodge 2611. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Weddings With Heart

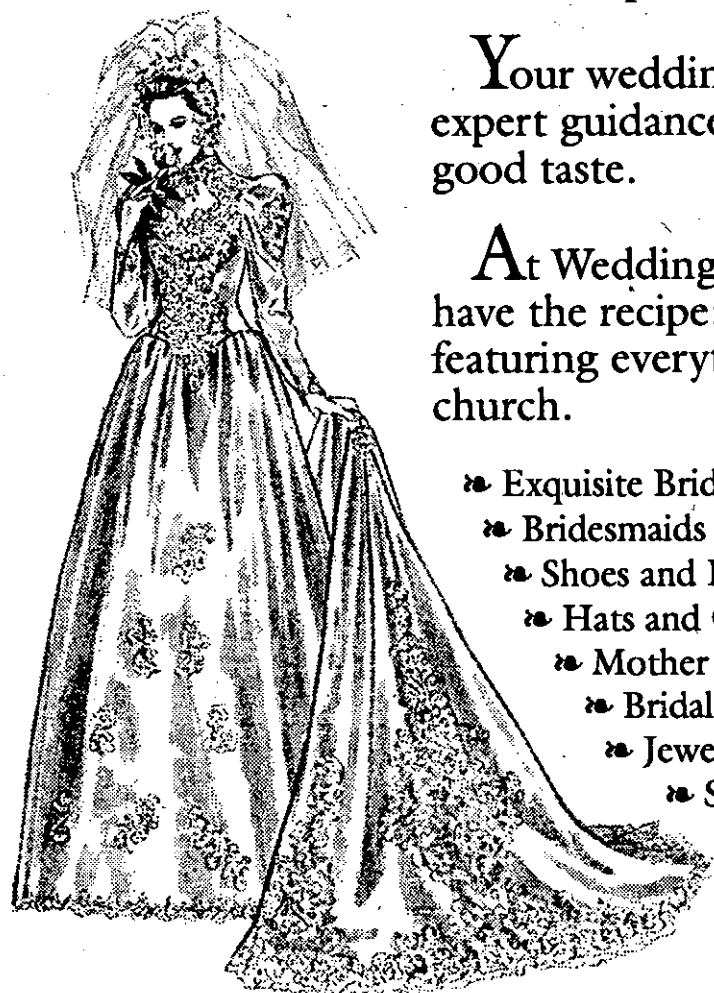
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BC board moves to tighten residency requirements

By Dev Tobin

Non-residents of the Bethlehem Central School District who attempt to enroll their children in the district without paying tuition will have a tougher row to hoe, under new residency guidelines being considered by the school board.

The new policy, discussed for

the first time at last week's board meeting, conforms with recent rulings by the state commissioner of education that allow stronger residency standards, explained Roger Fritts, school district counsel.

"This policy is more comprehensive and goes to the core of whether a person is a *bona fide* resident of the district," Fritts said.

Whereas the old policy had allowed children living with non-parent guardians to attend school tuition-free, the new policy requires that non-parents have legal custody of potential students.

"In the past, it was too simple to get guardianship and then have children whose parents live outside the district attend district schools without paying tuition,"

Fritts noted.

Other residency requirements under the new policy include: that the claimed residence is the actual and only address of the student; that the student intends to remain in the district; that the non-resident parents do not provide any kind of financial support for the student; and that the student has not become a district resident

solely to take advantage of district services.

"Every year, we get requests from parents residing outside the district to enroll their children here," Fritts explained. "This year, we have received 30 inquiries so far."

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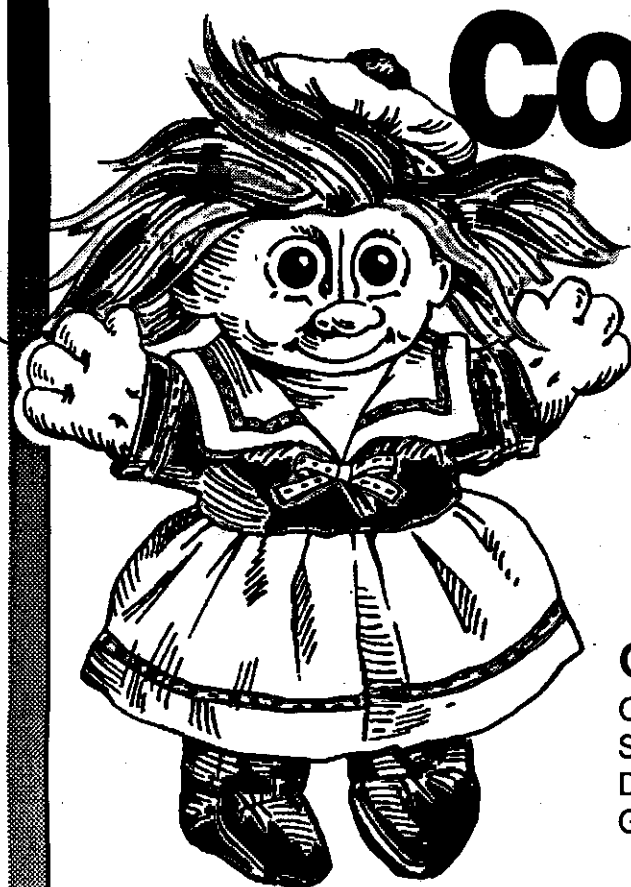
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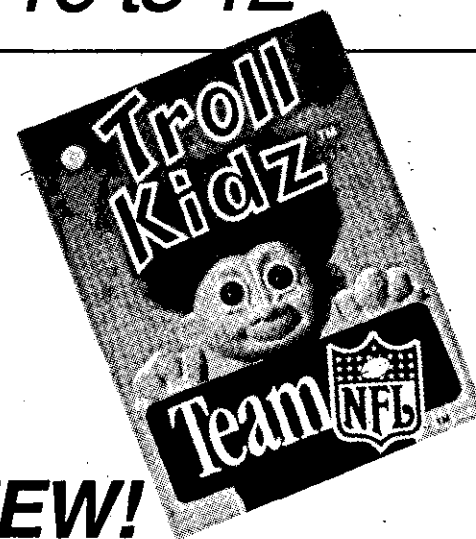
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ents move out of the district in the middle of the school year, the new policy provides that they may continue on a tuition-free basis if the parents pay the additional transportation cost and the move occurs after the mid-point of the school year.

High school seniors whose parents move may remain at BC if the move occurs after the first six weeks of the school year.

Tuition for non-residents is

based on the district's overall per pupil charge minus state aid per capita, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis. Last year's tuition was \$1,685 for half-day kindergarten, \$4,332 for grades one to six, \$5,359 for grades seven to twelve, and a minimum of \$6,705 for a handicapped student.

Loomis estimated "no more than a handful" of tuition-paying non-residents are currently enrolled in the district.

In other business, a student asked the board about proposed parking restrictions on Van Dyke Road near the high school.

Loomis responded that the town board, not the school board, was considering restrictions near the bus garage to increase sight distances.

Board Member Dennis Stevens, a Van Dyke Road resident, commented that students often park haphazardly along Van Dyke and leave litter behind.

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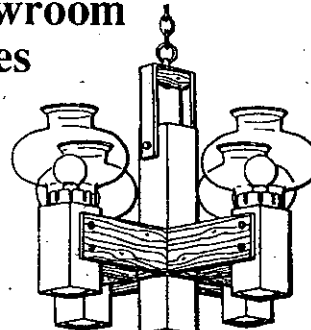
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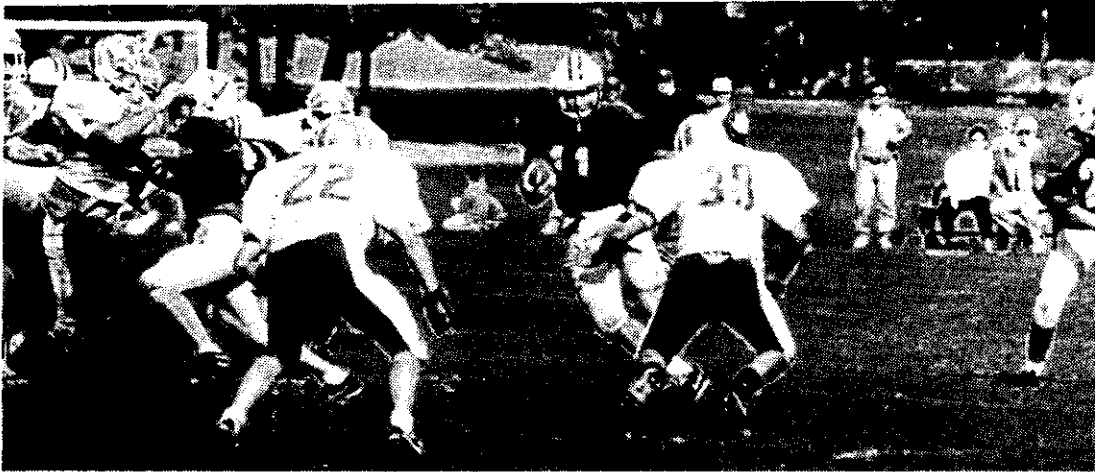
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Blackbirds succumb



Carrying the ball for Voorheesville Saturday was Nick Iarossi. The Blackbirds dropped their homecoming game against Tamarac, 45-28. Elaine McLain

V'ville boys soccer in top flight form

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville Boys Soccer team finished another week unscathed, easily defeating two opposing teams by wide margins.

This past Thursday, Voorheesville trounced Lansingburgh almost effortlessly, shutting them out 13-0. Leading the pack of scorers were Greg Sullivan, with a hat-trick, and Kevin Meade and Brad Rockmore, each with two goals. Tony Adamo, Darren Ascone, Sean Bruno, Kevin Relyea, Rich Schultz and Kyle Tracy all chipped in with one each.

On Saturday, Oct. 3 the Blackbirds subdued Watervliet with

another shutout, 7-0. Besides dominating the entire game, Voorheesville also outshot its opponent 51-4.

Kevin Meade netted two goals, while Tony Adamo, Kevin Relyea, Brad Rockmore, Rich Schultz and Greg Sullivan each had one. Keepers Frank Hart and Craig Panthen recorded one save between them.

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As the season reaches its half-way mark, Coach Bob Crandall has a clear view of the way his team has been playing.

"We're playing very well right now. Our offense has improved and our attack is more coordinated. We know that each game from here on in is very important, and we focus on one game at a time."

Looking forward to this week's faceoff with Waterford, Crandall said "this is the team to beat to win the league ... Not only do we have the home field advantage but we're back at full strength."

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BC girls field hockey team continues to find luck elusive

By Laura Del Vecchio

This week Bethlehem had two home games against Shaker and Burnt Hills. Its game Wednesday was a big one. It was a chance for Bethlehem to end its two game losing streak, but fate was not on its side. The Lady stickers were shut out by Shaker 1-0.

In its second game, BC was given another chance to try and bring down Burnt Hills. They previously lost to them 2-1. This

time the game was at home — a possible advantage. Again BC was unable to score. They were shut out 1-0.

The season is a little more than half over, and although its record doesn't prove it, BC has been improving.

Goalie Colleen O'Neill has been consistently excellent. Seniors Theresa Grobecker, Stephanie Sodergren, Jen Bishop, Carolyn Myers and Kyle Doody have pro-

vided a strong background for the Bethlehem team.

The team's main weakness is a lack of offense. BC has had a difficult time scoring but they have been keeping the games very close.

They have been shut out three times in the past two weeks. They need another player to support the efforts of Sodergren, who is responsible for seven of the 10 goals scored by BC this season.

BC swimmers open season with splits

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem girls varsity swimming team opened its season on a mixed note, splitting its two opening home meets and finishing well behind the pace at a larger meet.

On Friday, Oct. 2 Saratoga defeated Bethlehem 114 points to 72. Saratoga did not lose by points in any single event at the meet. Bethlehem had only four winners in the twelve events.

Winning for BC were Kelly Link in the 50 freestyle, Clarissa D'Ambrosio in the 100 butterfly, Cailin Brennan in the 100 back-

stroke and Anne Byrd in the 100 breaststroke. Bethlehem finished second in all three of the relays, the 200 medley, 200 and 400 freestyle. Meg Teresi, Jessica Baird, Cailin Brennan and Anne Byrd were beaten by less than a second in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Eagles easily defeated Hudson/Ichabod Crane on Wednesday, Sept. 23 112 points to 73, winning eight out of the twelve events. Bethlehem fared worse at the New Hartford invitational on Saturday, Sept. 26, which had eight schools present. Pittsford won the meet, scoring 488 points.

BC had only three people in the top five in any event. Karrena Zornow won the diving event with 198.7 points. Renee Ciotti finished fifth in diving. Brennan came in third in the 500 freestyle.

"The kids have a good spirit and they'll come around.

They're working hard and we'll see a lot of improvements," said first-year Bethlehem coach Sandie Banas. Banas coached the freshman team last year.

"One of my long term goals is to get them back up in the standings. I think we've been doing pretty good. We've had a lot of personal bests from our swimmers. This is basically a rebuilding year. We have a really young team but we have a lot of potential," Banas said.

Banas says Shaker and Burnt Hills will be very strong this year, but Shenendehowa will be the team to beat. Fortunately for Bethlehem, the meets against these schools are all at home.

BC lady booters need an upset

By Jessica Romano

The Bethlehem girls soccer team won a game and lost a game last week, advancing its season record to two wins and four losses.

On Tuesday Sept. 29, BC lost to Burnt Hills 5-2. "The girls created chances, missed some, and were unable to finish the chances they created," says coach Tony DiSilvio. BC's Casey Cannistraci scored both goals for the team.

Luck was the major factor in BC's 5-1 win over Shaker on Thursday Oct. 1. First to score was Kathleen McDermott, followed by Cannistraci, Janice Gallagher, Jessica Greggo and Amy Perlmutter.

Coach DiSilvio said, after leading 3-0 at the half, the girls "stopped playing as a team and it was more of an individual game."

The dream of going to the playoffs is still alive, but the girls will have to create an upset and possibly "beat one or two of the top teams," says DiSilvio.

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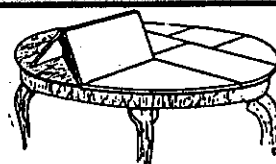
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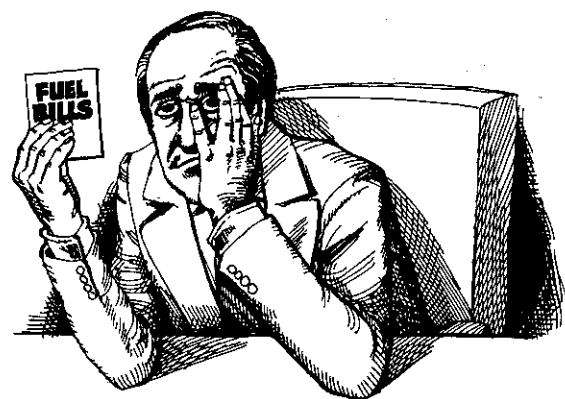
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BC lady volleyballers look strong in defeats

By Jared Beck

Sometimes the final score doesn't tell the whole story. That scenario held true on Oct. 1, as Bethlehem's girls volleyball squad fell 4-15, 8-15 at home to Shenendehowa, despite a solid team effort.

Coach Nancy Smith was pleased with her team despite the loss. "Unfortunately, the breaks went against us. Shenendehowa has a traditionally strong program, and they managed themselves well. But the game was closer than the score indicates."

Just two days before, on Sept. 29, the team had come out on the winning end of a tense 16-14, 15-12 battle in Colonie. The Eagles had to overcome Colonie's tough 5-1 offense — an offense centered around one setter — in order to triumph.

"We found holes, and made a few less mistakes than Colonie," Smith said. "Plus, they (Colonie) lost momentum after we won the first game."

On Oct. 2, a loss at Niskayuna brought Bethlehem's week to a close, and lowered the Eagles

overall record to 4-5. Looking back at the week, Smith was impressed with several individual performances.

"Linda Smith had a solid week blocking and hitting, and Erin Murphy was consistent with her setting," she said. "Also, Gloria Tsan and Jessica Murphy displayed good hitting sense, and made some key saves."

On the Eagles schedule for Friday, Oct. 9, is a match at perpetually strong Burnt Hills. In preparation, the team has been modifying its setup in order to gain more favorable match-ups.

"Assistant coach Sandy Collins has been working with the team so that our best blockers are taking on their best hitters," said Smith. "We really need to work on getting the right players in the right spots."

Glenmont student earns athletic honor

Julie Francis, daughter of James and Antoinette Francis of Glenmont and a BC high school graduate, was recently named the Empire Athletic Association Player of the Week. She's a student at Alfred University.

Blithe spirits



Introducing this year's BCHS cheerleaders, from bottom left, Kim Rabideau, Elizabeth Karam, Kelly Dwyer, Tammy Kaplan and Tricia Kandefer. In the top row are Erin Isbister, Siobhan Sheehan, Kristen Cushman and Coach Stephanie Spencer.

Bethlehem High looking for assistant coaches

Bethlehem Central High School is looking for assistant coaches for the winter and spring seasons.

For the winter, the school needs an assistant gymnastics coach, an assistant wrestling coach and an assistant indoor track coach.

For the spring season, the school is looking for a junior varsity boys lacrosse coach and an assistant coach for the girls outdoor track team.

Further information is available by calling the BC athletic office at 439-4921, extension 315. All the openings are part-time, paid positions.

Sectionals ahead for girls tennis

By Josh Norek

The BC girls varsity tennis team had a mixed week, dropping a match to Shenendehowa and overwhelming Scotia.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Bethlehem was beaten by Shen 6-3. BC coach Grace Franze cited Shen's depth and strong doubles, and said, "They were just stronger that day than we were. This is one of the strongest teams they've ever had."

Bethlehem's winners were Lauren Boyle, Kelly Dobbert, Sarah Burtis, and Becky Broom. "Boyle played a great match, moved well, kept her cool, and did an excellent job," according to Franze.

BC had little trouble defeating its opponent on Thursday, Oct. 1, as it clobbered Scotia 9-0. Francesca Bracaglia and Becky Furman won their first matches at the varsity level, playing fifth and sixth singles respectively.

Sectionals will begin play on Thursday. Bethlehem is seeded fourth, behind Saratoga, Niskayuna, and Shenendehowa.

Franze is optimistic, but noted that she is concerned about her team's health, as there have been several injuries and sicknesses this year.

With the tennis season winding down, Franze is content with her team's level of play. "We've gotten stronger as the season has gone on. I'm pleased overall with this season," she said.



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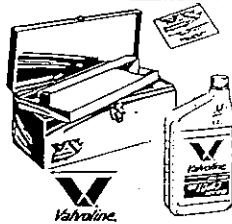


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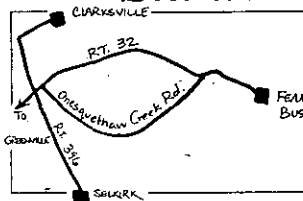
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V'ville girls eke out two wins and a tie

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity soccer team propelled itself above the .500 mark last week with a pair of victories and a hard fought scoreless tie.

Their two wins came early in the week against Waterford and Emma Willard before they tied their third game of the week with traditional Colonial Council powerhouse Holy Names.

On Monday, the girls traveled to Waterford where they wasted no time in getting on the board. Senior striker Renee Parmelee found the back of the net off a cross from midfielder Beth Lucia after only several minutes of play. The goal was heartening so early in the game for the Ladybirds who have had their troubles scoring this year.

The girls did, however, allow Waterford to scratch their way back and tie the game at one goal each, before Lucia got the game winner midway through the second half. Voorheesville coach Jim Hladun praised his team's use of the outside of the field in order to

Boys, girls harriers place fifth, sixth

By Peter Loux

Following losses to Niskayuna and Burnt Hills last week, the Bethlehem Central cross country teams placed fifth in the girls varsity race and sixth in the boys freshman division in the E.T. Grout Memorial Cross Country Meet on Saturday.

Kristen Ruso finished eighth and Nikki Mizener 10th in the 17-team girls field. They were followed by Cara Camerson in 40th, Betsy Hallenbeck in 43rd, Meghan Faulkner, 52nd and Jill Foster, 66th.

In the boys frosh race, seventh grader Andy Macmillan finished 22nd out of 211 runners from 53 schools. Next for the Eagles were freshmen Matt Goldberg and Nathaniel Sadjak, in 36th and 43rd places, respectively. Scott Rhodes took 74th, Andy Loux, 99th, Mike "The Head" Smith, 112th and Jeff Ciprioni 127th.

Pete Loux finished 82nd and Ken Schulz 88th in the boys varsity division.

Eagles smite Shaker Bisons

By Stephen Dorman

On Thursday Oct. 1 the Bethlehem Central Eagles hosted the Shaker Bisons in a suburban council soccer game. Bethlehem came away with a 3-1 victory. Only one minute and thirty seconds into the varsity soccer game, striker Yona Belfort put in the first goal for the Eagles.

The Eagles' third goal came at the beginning of the second half, when Alex Teeter scored with an assist from Yona Belfort.

This win was an important one for Bethlehem. The past two games have been played without starting midfielder Ryan Beck, who has been out with a knee injury. He is expected to be ready to play in Bethlehem's next game.

Fortunately the team has received excellent supporting help from Dave Webb, Mike Fritts, Josh Lobel and Kyle McCarthy. The win also moved closer to the teams and coach John Bramley's goal of making sectionals.

At the moment Bethlehem's league record is 4-2, only two victories shy of the required record to make sectionals. Bethlehem's overall record is an impressive 8-3.

set up scoring opportunities. "Both goals were the type of shots I like to see in soccer."

On Wednesday, Voorheesville was a little less challenged by visiting Emma Willard. Both of the Ladybirds' goals were scored in the first half by seniors Kate Pakenas and Renee Parmelee.

Voorheesville went on to win 2-0.

The girls final game of the week was a more typical game for the Ladybirds in that they went to overtime. The girls have played almost as many overtime games this year as regulation games.

The amount of soccer the team has played may have taken a bit of a toll on the energy level this game. "We didn't go to the ball hard enough," said Hladun, "and we also didn't pass very well."

Nevertheless, the two teams battled evenly for 100 minutes without scoring a goal, resulting in a final of 0-0.

The girls' record stands at 3-2-3 this season, and they will complete the first half of their season this week with games against Lansingburgh and Cohoes.

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Condors taste victory

Saturday night saw both the Junior Midget Hawks and the Midget Eagles stopped by the visiting East Greenbush Blue Devils. The Hawks lost their first of the season 14-8 as their offense was bedeviled by the visitors.

Geoff Linstruth's 60 yard TD interception return and the outstanding play of Mike Quackenbush, 20 tackles, sparked the offense. Nazeer Jalal, Kenny Guertze, and Justin Sedina were stalwarts on defense.

The Midget Eagles were shut down 18-0. Offensively, Adam Van Duzer and Tom Kleinke powered the blocking, while Steve Euler, Dan McGuire and Sharif Kabir led the defense.

The Jr. Pee Wee's Condors' (A) team battled an undefeated Blue Devils team to a 6-0 victory. Highlights included the outstanding defensive play of Bobby Hazen and Peter Hempstead's saving TD. Offensive blocking by Danny Hazen, Clark Doody, Jacob Day, Luke Giovaniello and Mark Bulger spearheaded the win.

The Jr. Pee Wee's Condors (B) team lost to Scotia, 38-19. Paul Robert's TD run and Matt Sargent's good running fired up the team. QB sacks were turned in by Pat Thompson and Kevin O'Connell. Danny Morrell, back from an injury played offensive guard.

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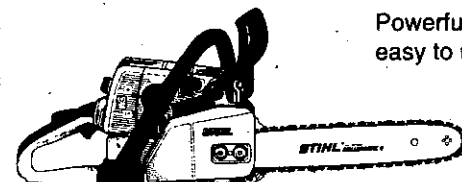
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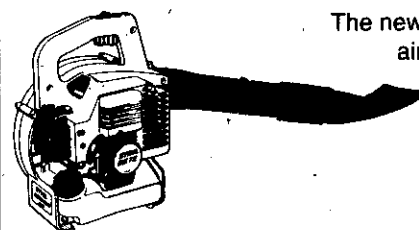


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Lisa-Ann Strong and Stephen Acquario

Strong, Acquario to wed

William and Virginia Acquario of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, Stephen Joseph Acquario, to Lisa-Ann Strong, daughter of Stephen and Terry Strong of Albany.

Acquario, is a lobbyist for the New York State Association of Counties. He graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York College at Potsdam and received a graduate certificate in labor rela-

tions from the Cornell School of Industrial & Labor Relations, graduate studies division.

Strong is employed in the Albany law offices of Bogdan, Marsh and Faist. She graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names, attended the University of London, England and graduated from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar Virginia.

An October 24 wedding is planned.

Spotlight on the Services

Montanus deployed on training mission

Marine First Lt. Paul D. Montanus, son of Constance S. Neaton of 18 Woodridge Road, Delmar, recently deployed with the Third Battalion, Third Marines, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for six months in the Western Pacific.

Marines and sailors of this command will participate in training and readiness exercises on and off the island of Okinawa.

Hietala attends ROTC advanced camp

Kaarlo J. Hietala Jr. received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

Hietala received instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant.

Hietala, a student at Siena College, is the son of Kaarlo J. Hietala Sr. of Slingerlands, and Marian Davis of Averill Park.

Galusha completes Marine Corps course

Marine Private Robert S. Galusha, son of Joann B. and Robert S. Galusha Sr. of Voorheesville, recently completed the logistic vehicle systems operator course through the Marine Corps Service Support Schools.

He is 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ganley

Scharf, Ganley married

Deborah Lynn Scharff, daughter of Charles and Margaret Scharff of South Bethlehem, and Michael Joseph Ganley, son of Robert and Regina Ganley of Delmar, were married May 16.

Rev. James Daley and Rev. Alan Janssen officiated at Saint Thomas of the Apostle Church.

Jean Gasparini was matron of honor. Kathy Polvevelli, Eileen Foster, Z. Martinez and Kathy Schinella were bridesmaids. Bridgid Ganley was flower girl.

Douglas Lane was best man. Peter Foresman, Robert Ganley Jr., Vincent Ganley and Joseph Ganley were ushers. Francis Watzeter IV was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Rav-

ena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed by the Signature Flight Support, in the accounting department.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School SUNY Delhi, and Wentworth Institute of Technology. He is employed by Robert Ganley Consulting Engineers as a project engineer.

The couple resides in Albany.

Correction

Due to transcription and editing errors, our report last week of the marriage of Lisa Gerbracht and Jeffrey Ellis misidentified the groom.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Classes focus on parenting, study skills

Networks has a number of projects that have recently started or are planned to begin in the near future.

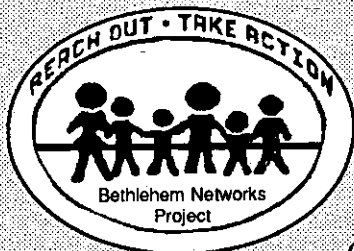
The new middle school folders, a combined effort of Bethlehem Networks Project, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Middle School PTA, have received an excellent response from students, teachers and parents.

Networks' first series of parenting classes — for parents of teenagers — began Tuesday, Oct. 1, and a series of classes for parents of preschoolers will begin Monday, Nov. 2. Classes are held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the school district offices.

In cooperation with the Bethlehem Central High School athletic department, Networks will sponsor a leadership workshop for approximately 10 coaches and 30 student athletes in November.

Networks is co-sponsoring a study skills survival class at the Bethlehem Public Library for sixth and seventh-graders on Thursday, Oct. 22.

The Community Partnership Overnight will be Oct. 23 and 24 at Roaring Brook Conference Center.



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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Piccolino

Smith, Piccolino marry

Colleen Ann Smith, daughter of Carol Smith of Latham and the late Robert Smith, and Steven P. Piccolino, son of Joseph and Nancy Piccolino of Glenmont, were married Aug. 15.

Fr. James Daley and Fr. Robert Hohenstein conducted the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Cathy Abbey was matron of honor. Shari McCormick, Karen Larkin, Maureen McCawley, Joan Krieger and Cathi McNary were bridesmaids.

Mike McCawley was best man. Jim Quinn, Mark Abbey, Don Grandchamp Jr., John Haff and

Tim McCawley were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and the State University of New York at Albany. She is employed by the Albany County Association for Retarded Children in Slingerlands.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and the State University of New York at Albany.

After a wedding trip to Disney World in Florida, the couple resides in Gunderland.

Library to open on Columbus Day

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will be open during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 12.

For information, call 439-9314.

Attorney to speak on estate planning

Attorney Louis H. Pierro will present a seminar on elder law and estate planning at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m.

Pierro chairs the Albany County Bar Association Elder Law Committee and is an adjunct professor at Siena College.

For information, call 439-9314.

Elks set schedule for Sunday breakfasts

The BPOE Bethlehem Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, has scheduled all-you-can-eat Sunday breakfast buffets for Oct. 11, Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 28 and March 14.

Breakfasts will be served from 9 a.m. to noon. The menu includes: scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, home fries, waffles, toast, french toast, juice, coffee and milk.

Cost will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Senior discounts will be available.

For information, call 767-2886.

BC class planning 10-year reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1983 is planning its 10-year reunion for next year and is searching for the addresses of graduates.

For information, call Lisa Wood (Apicelli) at 482-7173, or Leslie Trosset (Horn) at 432-4305.

Button club to meet at Bethlehem library

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, at noon.

For information, call 283-4723.

Planning board reschedules meeting

Because of a conflict with Election Day, the meeting of the Bethlehem Planning Board scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3, will instead be Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

Five Rivers sets WILD workshops

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar is offering a Project WILD workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Open to teachers and youth leaders, the program will introduce environmental education programs which emphasize water and creatures that inhabit it.

For information, call 475-0291.



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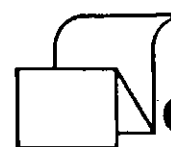
Community Corner

Fall leaf collection to begin this month

From mid-October through mid-November, the town of Bethlehem will conduct its annual fall leaf collection effort.

Town vacuum trucks will be in operation during this period, and both grass clippings and leaves can be left along the sides of the roads. Branches should be less than four feet in length and bundled so that one person can place them on the truck.

Prior to mid-October, all grass clippings and leaves must be bagged for weekly pick up.



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Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Here's to a

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Receptions

Normanale Country Club, 439-2117. 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.

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Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. 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.

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Obituaries

Russell Johnson

Russell E. Johnson, 30, of Westphal Drive, Delmar, died Saturday, Oct. 3, as the result of an automobile accident that day in Miami.

Born in Minneapolis, he had lived in Albany for the past four years and previously in Texas, Colorado and New York City.

A self-employed carpenter, he went to Florida to aid in the hurricane rebuilding program.

Mr. Johnson was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam Rodriguez Johnson of the Bronx; a daughter, Leigh Ann Johnson of the Bronx; his mother, Marilyn Johnson of Delmar; his father, Leslie W. Johnson of Minneapolis; a brother, Brett Johnson of Clinton, Mass.; a sister, Maureen McCarty of Russellville, Ark.; and his maternal grandparents, Don and Norma Cartwright of Cloquet, Minn.

Services will be on Thursday from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany at 10 a.m. Burial will be private.

Calling hours will be 5 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to a trust fund for Leigh Ann Johnson, in care of Marilyn Johnson, 51 Westphal Drive, Delmar, 12054.

Chester N. Barker

Chester N. Barker, 74, of Selkirk died Monday, Sept. 28, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Barker was employed as a truck driver for Texaco in Glenmont for 35 years, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of the Ravena-Coeymans Yacht Club, the Bethlehem Elks and the Masonic Lodge in Utica.

He was husband of the late Ruth Finley Barker and Amanda Jones Barker.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Martin of Menands; his father, Paul W. Barker of Utica; a stepdaughter, Barbara Carocciolo of Goose Creek, S.C.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from Grace United Methodist Church, Ravena.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Coeymans.

Arrangements were from Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

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

Allison E. Smith Sr.

Allison E. Smith Sr., 80, of Beacon Road in Glenmont, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Richfield Springs, Otsego County.

Mr. Smith was a mechanic for 35 years for the former Yager Pontiac of Albany, retiring in 1978. He previously was a transcontinental truck driver during the 1930s with the former Arnold's Express Co.

He was a member of Glenmont Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma May Walker Smith; two sons, Allison E. Smith Jr. of Glenmont and John S. Smith of Dayton, Ohio; a daughter, Janet M. Crandall of Glenmont; a sister, Beatrice Hausman of New Paltz, Ulster County; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane and Weiser Road, Glenmont 12077.

Dorn opens office on Hackett Boulevard

With 18 years experience in the field, Tobie Ann Dorn, Psy. D., of Delmar, recently announced the opening of her private practice on Hackett Boulevard in Albany.

The practice will specialize in the learning, behavioral and emotional concerns of children, adolescents and families.

Dorn was the first woman to graduate from the University at Albany Doctor of Psychology Program. She is nationally certified as a counselor and is fully licensed as a psychologist.

For information, call 463-3414.

Soccer club breaks ground at new 20-acre complex site

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Participating in the recent ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Soccerplex on Wemple Road off Route 9W were Patrick McCarville, left, of Senator Nolan's office, Ken Ringler, Bethlehem town supervisor, Bill Silverman, president of the Bethlehem Soccer Club, Don Dzekciorius, co-chairman of the site development committee, Karen Schrader, Key Bank vice president, Assemblyman John Faso and Bill Cushing, vice president of the Bethlehem Soccer Club. Assisting with the ceremonies were Matthew Swiatowicz, left, Jenna Shanley, Megan Volo, Andrew Swiatowicz, Evan Kozak and Scott Solomon.

Elaine McLain.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club formally kicked off construction of its 20-acre Soccerplex Sunday.

The ground-breaking ceremony at the site located on Wemple Road was attended by Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, Albany County Executive Michael Hoblock, State Senator Howard Nolan and Assemblyman John Faso.

"We have come a long way since 1979 when the club started," said Bill Silverman, president. "During that first year, 12 kids played under our banner. Now there are 1,500."

"As the club has grown, access to good soccer fields has become a problem, especially in the spring. We have had to turn away kids and families who wanted to join because we just did not have enough space for games and practices. We decided to do something about

that by developing our own field.

"Our goal is to get the kids on the new field next fall."

The club recently started an aggressive fund-raising campaign to pay for site development and to repay a loan from Key Bank that financed the purchase of the parcel.

Don Dzekciorius, president of E-Poxy Industries in Ravena and co-chairman of the Soccer Club's development committee, said, "Many area firms, including TrustCo Bank and Mangia Restaurant, have already responded generously."

According to Dzekciorius, area contractors are donating materials and services ranging from heavy equipment and light poles to crushed stone and drainage pipe.

Companies contributing to the project include Blue Circle Cement, Callanan Industries, DeGuilio Contracting, Finke Equipment Company, Flach Industries, Jointa Lime, Niagara Mohawk, Owens Corning Fiberglas and Marty Scher and Son Electrical Contracting.

First American Bank and Mercer Companies have also made corporate contributions.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is a not-for-profit organization providing children ages 4 to 19 with opportunities to learn skills and play in intracub and travel club soccer programs. Over 750 Bethlehem families have children participating in programs.

The new field is located just east of Route 9W.

Blood pressure clinic set at town hall

The town of Bethlehem will sponsor a blood pressure screening clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the town hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m.

The free screening is available on a walk-in basis. For information, call 439-4955.

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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 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.

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Orchard festival is entertainment cornucopia



Autumn crafts, like these painted pumpkins and straw-stuffed dolls, are featured at the Goold Orchards Harvest Festival this weekend.

By Robert Webster Jr.

In celebration of the arts, crafts and agriculture of the region, the Rensselaer County Harvest Festival and Craft Show will offer a wide slate of fall activities for the entire family this weekend.

Now in its fourth year, the festival will feature more than 100 craft vendors, food booths, a haunted house, apple and pumpkin picking and continuous entertainment on the main stage at Goold Orchards, 1297 Brookview Station Road in Schodack, said Sue Goold Miller, co-owner of the orchard.

The festival has traditionally had a

large turnout — 20,000 visitors annually — and she expects to have just as large a crowd at this year's celebration. "The festival has always done well. We're quite pleased with its continued success." Freshly-picked apples and pumpkins are

to pick their own apples and pumpkins, said Miller, as long as the supplies last.

On the main stage, entertainment will range from the Albany Berkshire Ballet to the fiddling skills of Dick Solberg.

It's a lot of fun. It's entertainment for the entire family. Sue Goold Miller

a staple of the festivities, and homemade apple pies and cider doughnuts — baked in the orchard's own bakery — will be offered to hungry festival-goers.

Visitors will also have the opportunity

take the stage from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and the L and A Dance Instruction Team will attempt to put some rhythm into the step of audience members from 1:30 to 2:30.

The Hill Country Cloggers will perform both days from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and Dick Solberg, the Sun Mountain Fiddler, will play from 3 to 3:45 and 4:15 to 5.

There will be plenty of entertainment for kids as well, Miller said, including oxen cart rides, pumpkin painting and pomander making.

The Hartzell Hill oxen team, Bert and Ernie, will be on hand to provide hayrides for children throughout the day, said Miller, and two walkabout clowns will

□ FESTIVAL/page 35

Storycrafters schedule world musical tour Sunday

Families can enjoy a musical tour of the world without leaving the area on Sunday, Oct. 11, when the New York State Museum presents "Of Toads and Turnips: Stories From Near and Far."

Jeri Burns and Barry Marshall, performing as the Storycrafters, arranged the program especially for the museum. The presentation, which draws on the mythologies and folk traditions of a variety of international cultures, combines storytelling with ethnic musical instruments and song.

Highlighted regions include the Far East, Africa, Europe and South America.

Marshall, who began his career as a balladeer in Chicago ghettos, has performed and taught storytelling since 1985. Burns uses storytelling to teach cultural awareness to college students and human service workers.

Both are on the faculty of the Albany Institute of History and Art, where they teach storytelling for children. Next year, they will teach at Berkshire Community College in Massachusetts and Emerson College in Sussex, England.

Performances will be at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



Storyteller/musician duo Barry Marshall and Jeri Burns

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
from Shakespeare's Hamlet, Albany Civic Theater, Albany. Oct. 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
musical, Proctor's Schenectady. Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

LETITIA & LOVAGE
comedy, Proctor's Schenectady. Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

THE UNTOLD STORY OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
one man show, Steamer 10 Theatre. Oct. 10-12, Sat. 1 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.; Mon. 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

FIORIELLO!
award-winning musical, Schenectady Light Opera Company. Oct. 9-25, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 377-5101.

LIPS TOGETHER TEETH APART
comedy, Capital Rep, Albany. Through Nov. 1. Information, 462-4531.

NUNSENSE
musical, The Arts Revival in Athens. Oct. 9-11, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. Information, 945-1580.

ELEEMOSYNARY
comedy, The Ancram Opera House, Ancram. Oct. 2-25, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Information, 329-3300.

MUSIC

STAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA
benefit musical sampler, Emma Willard School, Troy. Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

CHRIS SHAW AND BRIDGET BALL
singers/songwriters, State Museum, Albany Oct. 12, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FALL FOLK MUSIC CONCERT
series, Spencertown Academy. Starting Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

JAZZ CONCERT
Jackie McLean and his jazz quartet, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

HANANI-MAYORGA BENEFIT
Yehuda Hanani, cellist, Lincoln Mayorga, pianist, Spencertown Academy. Oct. 11, 2 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SUSAN MARTULA & FRIENDS
concert, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Oct. 13, noon. Information, 273-0038.

THE WESTERN WIND
vocal ensemble, Emma Willard School, Troy. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

EN VOGUE
with guest Arrested Development, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

MAINLY MOZART
performed by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Berkshire and New York chamber music artists, Edith Wharton's historic home, Lenox, Mass. Oct. 11 and 18. Information, 413-637-1899.

MATTHEW HERSKOWITZ
concert, The Rensselaerville Institute. Oct. 11, 4 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS
Fall Sweater Concert, Empire State College, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. The Adelphi Hotel, Oct. 11, 3 p.m. Information, 399-4242.

HAI-HWA
musicians of the Republic of China, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-4533.

CATHY WINTER
singer/guitarist, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

JACKIE MCLEAN
jazz, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

THE SONNY DAYE ENSEMBLE
light jazz and dinner dancing, The Boulevard Cafe, Albany. Oct. 10, 9 p.m. WHRL Dinner Dance Cruise, J.P. Cruise Lines, Troy. Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-1901 or 459-6343.

AN INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC XXI
Camerata Bern with Heinz Holliger, Union College, Schenectady. Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

DOWNTOWN ENSEMBLE UPSTATE
contemporary music, Columbia-Green Community College Art Center, Hudson. Oct. 10, 4 p.m. Information, 672-4775.

SERGIO PUCCINI
pianist, SUNY, Albany. Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

ANNE TURNER, POLA BAYTELMAN
concert "Voices of Love," SUNY, Performing Arts Center, Albany. Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

MARY ANNE
traditional and contemporary gospel, Reformed Dutch Church, Claverack. Oct. 10. Information, 851-9736.

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

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

IZIGANE
Gypsy dance, music and song, The Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

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

DANCE

SINGLE SQUARES OF ALBANY
Plus Level Square Dance with Rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes. Oct. 7 and 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

READINGS

THE ALICE POEMS
Bonnie Johnson will read from her works, Siena College, Loudonville. Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

JILL HANIFAN AND TOM NATTELL
co-sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and the Boulevard Bookstore, Boulevard Bookstore, Albany. Oct. 11, 3 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

SHIRLEY KAUFMAN
poet will read from her work, Performing Arts Center, SUNY Campus. Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 372-0785.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

STARS OF MAGIC
illusionists, The Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

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.

COLUMBIA COUNTY ARTS FESTIVAL
Hot Mediums, Columbia County, Through Oct. 12. Information, 766-9510.

COMEDIANS

PENN & TELLER
whacky twosome, Proctor's Schenectady. Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

BARRY CRIMMINS
comic, The Eighth Step, Albany. Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

TOURS

EMPIRE STATE PLAZA ART COLLECTION
express tours, Thursdays, through Oct. 15, 12:30 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

EXPRESS TOURS
McKinney Library, Oct. 9, Flapping Our Wings: Birds Depicted in Art, Oct. 16; Calico and Tin Horns: Thomas Locker, Oct. 30, Albany Institute of History & Art. 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

LECTURES

RECONSTRUCTING COLUMBUS
"Changing Images of a National Myth," Senate House State Historic Site, Kingston. Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 338-2786.

MISSING PERSONS: INDIANS IN EARLY AMERICA
lecture by James H. Merrell, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 10, 2 p.m. Information, 484-5877.

MEET NEW YORK'S INDIANS 'FACE TO FACE'
lecture by George Hamell, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE HISTORY OF GRAPHIC DESIGN
and its influence on American culture, Albany Institute of History & Art. Through Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

OCTOBER SYMPOSIA

at First Church in Albany, dealing with the issue of the Christian and citizen and focus on issue of church and state and faith and politics. Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Information, 463-4449.

CIRCA 1492: ART IN THE AGE OF EXPLORATION
art talks series, Albany Institute of History & Art. Oct. 14, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FILM

BREAKING LOOSE
experimental film, Un Chien D'Andalous. Albany Institute of History & Art. Oct. 18, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS
Disney feature, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 10-12, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WORKSHOPS

APPLIQUE WORKSHOP
four-part course on applique designs and techniques, State Museum, Albany. Sat. Oct. 10-31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

JAZZ WORKSHOP
Latin rhythms and improvisation, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

OLD TIME FLY-TYING
make your own fishing flies, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

VISUAL ARTS

MARIE-LOUISE MCHUGH
paintings, Lighthouse Galleries Ltd., Schenectady. Oct. 10-24. Information, 381-4191.

GAIL GILES: FIELD PAINTINGS
oil paintings, monoprints and drawings, Hudson Art Gallery, Hudson. Oct. 10-Nov. 22. Information, 828-4882.

FREE HOME TRIAL
works by Andrew Boardman and Benjamin Jones, RCCA: The Arts Center, Troy. Oct. 9-Nov. 13. Information, 273-4591.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EVANGELS
by artists in the 1992 Photography Regional, Russell Sage Campus, Troy. Oct. 9-Nov. 7. Information, 273-0552.

NACAN SCULPTURE COURT
works by John Nihart, Gary Orlinsky, David Peterson, Keycorp Tower, Albany. Oct. 13-Nov. 13.

THE ADIRONDACKS: AN AMERICAN TREASURE
photos by Nathan Farb, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 10-Jan. 3. Information, 474-5877.

METAPHYSICAL DRAWING
works by Bruno LaVerdiere and Ed Smith, Five Points Gallery, Chatham. Oct. 10-Nov. 7. Information, 392-5205.

EDGES OF THE CITY
photographic exhibition, Spencertown Academy. Through Oct. 15. Information, 392-3693.

THE ONE-COLOR/TWO-COLOR SHOW
highlighting graphic design techniques, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Through Oct. 18. Information, 432-6960.

HAGGERTY's

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Rock 'n Rhythm & Blues
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER**
7
ALBANY COUNTY
EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Pine West Plaza, Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

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.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, 2256 Burdette Avenue, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

SCHEENECTADY

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY meeting, First United Methodist Church, State and Lafayette streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER**
8
ALBANY COUNTY
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

MID LIFE: CRISIS OR CHALLENGE?

three-session seminar for women, Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, 573 Columbia Turnpike, East Greenbush, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10. Information, 434-4979.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

SEMINAR ON WINDOWS AND NETWORKS

two-part seminar, OA Systems Inc., 17 British American Blvd., Latham, 9-9:50 a.m. Information, 786-3666.

HOMEOWNERS MORTGAGE CHOICES

workshop, Guilderland Library, Western Avenue, Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

WORKSHOP ON PROPER DIETING

sponsored by the Consultation Center, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m. Cost is \$18. Information, 489-4431.

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.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER**
9
ALBANY COUNTY
HUDSON-MOHAWK LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

dinner meeting, Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Colonie, 6 p.m. Cost is \$17. Information, 388-4500.

KID PIX SERIES AT STATE MUSEUM

One Hundred and One Dalmatians, Oct. 10, 11 and 12, New York State Museum, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Information, 474-5877.

NATIVE PEOPLES AND AMERICAN HISTORY

lecture series, New York State Museum, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. Information, 474-5877.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SCHEENECTADY 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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
BREAST CANCER SCREENING CLINIC

Samaritan Hospital Cancer Treatment Center, 2215 Burdett Avenue, Troy, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 271-3490.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER**
10
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

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

FORESTRY FOR THE LAYMAN

workshop on woodlot management in your backyard, George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 875-6935.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Municipal Training Building, 100 Wade Road, Colonie, 1-2:30 p.m. for cats, 2:30-4 p.m. for dogs. Cost is \$5. Information, 447-4620.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER**
11
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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



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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

McNally examines relationships in *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*

Terrence McNally's latest play, *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, places two couples on a Fourth of July holiday at Fire Island during which time revelations of physical and emotional anguish are made.

The strength of the play is that it permits good actors to build characters that are interesting but the production's weakness is that the broad canvas of subjects softens the focus. McNally tosses in too many problems—infertility, homophobia, loss of a relative to AIDS, terminal illness and infidelity. As a result, the play becomes over-long and the shifting emphasis from character to character reduces the impact.



Martin P. Kelly

Director Bruce Bouchard uses McNally's technique of brief character monologues at the opening to establish the characters but fails to gain a strong pace to the overall production as their conflicts evolve. As a result, the bitter humor is muted.

Kate Kelly's Sally is most effective as the woman who has lost a brother to AIDS and also suffers the anguish of not being able to bring a baby to term. It is the first visit to her brother's house on Fire Island where he lived with his black lover amid the gay community which surrounds them.

Her husband, Sam (Christopher McHale), is a New Jersey contractor who has lost contact with his wife and never understood his late brother-in-law. McHale's role permits a change in attitude which the actor manages well.

The comic thrust of the production is carried by Lee Brock as the outrageous Chloe who hides her hurt by non-stop talking and reliving her successes in community theater musicals.

Less developed is the understated character of John (Woody Semmliner), Chloe's husband whom the audience learns early carries a secret that drives his sardonic attitude.

The set by James Noone is a striking recreation of an island beach house and the scenic and sound effects blend well into the overall production.

Lips Together, Teeth Apart (which refers to a cure for grinding teeth during sleep) continues through November 1. Reservations may be made at 462-4534.

Theatre Institute appears set to perform at Russell Sage

A press conference last week held by Patricia Snyder, executive director of the New York State Theatre Institute, indicated that the company will find a new home later this fall at Russell Sage College in Troy.

The company plans four shows this season at the Troy college which has a large stage and auditorium. The season plans to open in December with *Sleeping Beauty*, a revival of a former production. It will also produce another revival, *Slow Dance on a Killing Ground* and then follow with *To Kill A Mockingbird*. A final production in the late spring will feature a musical to be announced.

The Theatre Institute lost its home when the state budget process cut its funds and it could not plan a season at the Performing Arts Center at the Empire Center in Troy.

Proctor's season opens with display of artistry by veteran performers

Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady had a successful opening to its 1992-93 season last Friday with the touring production of *Two Ladies of Broadway*.

In it, Rita Moreno displayed the talent which gained her a Tony, an Emmy, an Oscar and a Grammy. She offered a 55-minute kinetic performance of dancing, singing and comic story-telling that riveted the audience.

Carol Channing displayed her veteran's ease of performing in the second act with a series of comic sketches. The star of *Hello Dolly* also sang her signature songs, *Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friends* and *Hello Dolly* in her unique voice that has stamped her as a star for almost 50 years.

It was an auspicious opening that promises to continue with the productions of *City of Angels* later this month and *Guys and Dolls* in November.

Around Theaters!

Buddy, The Buddy Holly Story at Proctor's Sunday, (Oct. 11) (346-6204)...*Nunsense* at The Theater Barn through Sunday (794-8989)...*I Ought To Be In Pictures* at Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 25 (668-5781)

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October Festival
October 10th & 11th &
October 17th & 18th
Complete German Dinners
October 10th enjoy the music of
The Continentals 7:30-11:30
and October 11th Big Wally 3pm-7pm
Every Friday, live music
8pm-12pm in the lounge

Lamb Roast, October 18th
Starting 3pm, call now for your tickets and reservations
872-9912

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 7**
BETHLEHEM

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR SYSTEMATIC TRAINING FOR EFFECTIVE PARENTING COURSE
nine-session course beginning Oct. 14, Community Health Plan Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 7-9 p.m. Registration, 783-1864, ext. 4444.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB CREATING ARTS GROUP MEETING

create a leaf collage or mobile, Bethlehem Library community room, 451 Delaware Ave., 9:30 a.m. Reservations, 459-5924.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS

on application of Gregory Jackson, 7:30 p.m.; Gregory Jackson and Paul Gutman, 7:45 p.m.; Chester and Michelle Deleskiewicz, 8 p.m.; town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

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BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 8**
BETHLEHEM
DISTRESSED WILDLIFE PROGRAM

options available for injured or nuisance wildlife, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY

firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
HELDVIEW GARDEN CLUB MEETING

workshop "The Scents of Christmas," New Scotland Community Center, 7 p.m., information, 765-4583.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 9**
BETHLEHEM
QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER MEETING

United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Avenue, 9:30 a.m., information, 283-4848.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

sunset services, discussion and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

GOVERNMENT INTERN ORIENTATION MEETING

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 462-2553.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 10**
BETHLEHEM
SHARING NATURE WITH YOUR FAMILY

pre-registration necessary, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m., information, 475-0291.

CHABAD CENTER

Saturday services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 11**
BETHLEHEM
ELKS BREAKFAST

all-you-can-eat, 9 a.m. to noon, Elks Lodge, Route 144 Selkirk. Information, 767-2886.

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. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m. to noon, 85 Elm Ave. 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. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

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. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
THE JOYFUL NOISE PERFORMANCE

contemporary Christian music, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 7 p.m.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

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. 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.

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.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 12**
BETHLEHEM
SUNSHINE SENIORS

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 439-7179.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 455 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

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

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 13**
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB LITERATURE GROUP

Nellie Evans to review *Getting Better All the Time*, by Liz Carpenter, Bethlehem Library Community Room, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-5236.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

15 Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

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The Consumer Marketplace

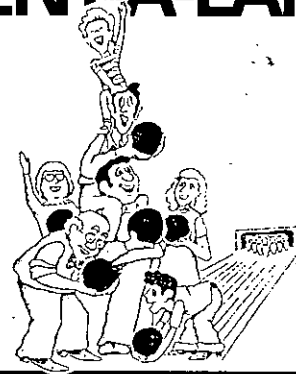
437-1199

RENT-A-LANE

FAMILY FUN DAYS

**SUNDAYS
OCT. 11 & 25
NOV. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
1:00-5:00**

UP TO SIX PEOPLE
PER LANE
3 TV's Plus Satellite for
Your Football Pleasure



**\$300 OFF
LARGE PIZZA**

with this ad
Offer Expires 11/29/92

**\$10⁰⁰
PER HOUR
PER LANE**
Shoes Not Included

**ALL BOWLING
RED PIN PRIZES
AND MORE**
Call
for Lane Availability

439-2224

DEL LANES

439-2224

Joining the ranks



Visitors to the Farmers' Museum near Cooperstown will have a chance to take part in an 1840s-style militia muster this Sunday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include marching, drilling and a political rally featuring songs and speeches from 19th century elections. For information, call the museum at (607) 547-2593. The Farmers' Museum is located on NYS Route 80 just north of Cooperstown.

Snowshoe-making class set for Nov. 14 and 15 at museum

The New York State Museum is offering a two-day workshop on snowshoe making on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The fee is \$95 per person, or \$85 for museum members, and includes all supplies and materials. Registration deadline is Oct. 14.

For information, call 474-5801.

Workshop to feature Adirondack animals

The New York State Museum is offering a family workshop entitled "Wild Animals of the Adirondacks" on two Saturdays, Oct. 24 and Nov. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to noon both days.

Museum instructor Paul Weinman will lead families on a tour of the museum's Adirondack collections and exhibits.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Museum members will pay \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. The registration deadline is Oct. 14 for the October workshop and Oct. 28 for the November workshop.

For information, call 474-5801.

State museum to sponsor war memorial workshop

The New York State Museum will offer a workshop on war memorials, "In Memoriam: Remembering the Past," on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Robert Mulligan Jr., associate curator at the museum, will give a slide presentation and lead a tour of Troy's Oakwood Cemetery to examine Civil War graves.

Cost is \$20 per person, \$16 for museum members.

To register, call 474-5801 by Oct. 14.

Children's theater shows scheduled at Proctor's

Proctor's Theater in Schenectady has scheduled a variety of children's theater performances throughout the school year.

The first show will be Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid* on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Jungle Book will be performed by the Children's Theatre Company on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will present Dicken's classic *A Christmas Carol* on Monday, Dec. 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Dodie Smith's *101 Dalmations* will be presented by the Arvada Center Children's Theater on Thursday, March 25, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The final show in the program will be *Puss in Boots* on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The classic fairy tale will be performed by the Bits 'N Pieces Puppet Theatre.

Tickets for "School Day Performances" are available for groups of 10 or more by pre-sale only. Tickets are \$3 or \$4 per child, depending on the performance. One free adult admission will be provided per 20 tickets sold.

For reservations or ticket information, call 382-3884.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN HALL
R.D., SLINGERLANDS,
N.Y. 12159**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article II Section 2.502 of the New Scotland Zoning Ordinance on the request of Susan Phillips to construct a pond for water impoundment, on Picard Road - R.A. District, in the Town of New Scotland.

Said Public Hearing will take place on Tuesday October 13, 1992 at 7:15 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND PLANNING BOARD
s/Ray MacKay, Chairman
Dated: October 1, 1992
(October 7, 1992)

**TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN HALL
R.D., SLINGERLANDS,
N.Y. 12159**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article II Section 2.506 and article IV section 4.405 of the New Scotland Zoning Ordinance on the request of James Olsen to occupy an existing dwelling unit at 1900 New Scotland Road - Commercial District, in the Town of New Scotland.

Said Public Hearing will take place on Tuesday October 13, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW

LEGAL NOTICE

**SCOTLAND PLANNING BOARD
s/Ray MacKay, Chairman
Dated: October 1, 1992
(October 7, 1992)**

**VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE
P.O. BOX 367
VOORHEESVILLE, N.Y. 12186**

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Voorheesville, N.Y. invites sealed bids for the following vehicles.

1979 Ford L800 with 475 gas engine with seven yard tarco highlander spreader and Viking roll plow and,

1982 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 30 Pickup with 6.2 liter diesel engine and utility box.

Bids will be received in the Village Office, 29 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y. until 10:00 a.m. on November 19, 1992. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on that date and awarded thereafter as soon as possible.

Bid forms and terms are available at the Village Office during regular office hours. Vehicles may be inspected at the Public Works Garage located at 12 Altamont Rd., Voorheesville, N.Y. by appointment between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE, N.Y.
Phyllis Robillard
Village Clerk

Dated: September 21, 1992
(October 7, 1992)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
BOARD OF APPEALS
445 DELAWARE AVENUE
DELMAR, NY 12054**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 21, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Gregory Howland, 23 Summit Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy and Article XVIII, Rear Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a two car garage at premises 23 Summit Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(October 7, 1992)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
BOARD OF APPEALS
445 DELAWARE AVENUE
DELMAR, NY 12054**

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 21, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Thomas L. Frazier, Sr., 12 Dana Court, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XIV, Lot size and Variance under Article XVIII, Rear yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a deck premises 12 Dana Court, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(October 7, 1992)

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

What do you do in school if you're a night person?

Sometime in the history of the world, some evil creatures on some school board decided classes should start before the sun rises every morning. And now, many years later, students are forced to hold back their yawns, gulp down some coffee and deal with it.

Now, maybe this isn't so bad for those strange creatures known as "morning people," who naturally wake up and are ready to go at 5 a.m. But not everyone's like that.

Some people are adaptable. Since school starts early, they find a way to get there and be conscious at that ridiculous hour. If school were to start 4 a.m., they would probably find a way to be awake then, too, every day.

But what about people like myself, the night people, the ones who don't really begin to operate at full mental capacity until 6 p.m.? What are we supposed to do in class at 8 a.m.?

Well, most people would say you have to either learn to go to bed earlier (which personally I don't, by the way)

or you have to learn to hide your yawns from teachers.

For me, the biggest problem is homework. I prefer to start it late, after 9 p.m. But then, if it takes two and a half hours, I probably won't be conscious again until somewhere around lunchtime the next day.

I'm sure my staying up late bothers my parents, who would prefer me to be one of the adaptable types. I just tell them everyone's got to learn to deal with this sort of thing, and my way of dealing with it is often to work at hours just as ridiculous as those when I have to go to school.

Still, there are better ways of coping. Many people are more adaptable than they think, and thus may be putting themselves through unnecessary trauma. In school, for example, guidance counselors can often help. Sometimes, changing one item in the daily schedule, or eliminating an activity you don't enjoy anyway can do the trick.

Being the adaptable type isn't actually very hard. But you've got to adapt to trying it.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED: My Unionville home. Flexible hours. Your toddler welcome companion. 475-0912.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with references, full of part-time. Oct 1, 439-7718 Albany/Delmar vicinity.

BOATS FOR SALE

BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top 2 years old. \$700 call 439-5211.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES: America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Life-time warranty. Call Mr. Jones for business opportunity info. 1-800-321-5647 Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, Tn.

CARPENTRY

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELLING, etc. Portfolio available. Insured. Bill 768-2018.

CATALOGS

"THE ALASKAN LADY" fashions for the lady of size in the spirit of the last frontier. Send \$3.00 to Box 34182, Juneau, Alaska 99803.

ROBERT TAYLOR air art prints. Eighth Airforce Russian Roulette Attack on Akagi; etc. Bob 783-5893.

CLEANING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED WOMAN willing to clean your home. References available. 872-0538.

COMPUTERS FOR SALE

COMPUTER: Apple IIGS, 1MG RAM, 20 MG HD, 2 disk drives, 2400 baud modem, monitor, software, \$1,650. 439-9497.

CRAFT FAIR

THE LADIES of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, located on Rte 144 in Selkirk, will be holding their annual country store craft fair on Nov 8, from 9-5. Anyone interested in renting table space contact Karen Costello. 756-3198. 8ft table, \$15.

EMPLOYMENT

LAST FREE COMPUTER LITERACY and work re-entry class in 1992 for displaced homemakers. Call 434-3103 for registration/information.

MATURE WOMAN available to assist seniors with transportation, shopping, cooking, cleaning. References 489-1241.

FIREWOOD

6 CORD MIXED HARDWOOD 2-3 yr seasoned \$75 cord. 3-4 cord uncut logs \$40 cord. 872-2498.

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.

FOUND

FOUND: September 21, men's bike in the vicinity of Delaware Ave and Becker Terrace, 439-8503.

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING and touch ups. 18 years experience. Kingsley Greene 438-8693.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT/COUNTER PERSON: flexible shifts and hours. KG Coin-Op, Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Need money fast? Make up to \$150 per day using your computer skills. Work without pressure. Call anytime 1-800-643-1350.

DAY-TIME; 11-2, Mon-Fri, rolling position. Rolling night leading into cooking and/or waiting. All applicants apply in person. Must have drivers license. Do not apply during lunch or dinner times.

HAIR-DRESSER: Booth rental, Delmar salon. 439-2508.

MANUFACTURERS REP: National Jewellery Co. seeks Rep to call on accounts in your area. High income potential. No travel or direct sales. 1-214-387-3919.

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.

RN's, LPN's, CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES: Immediate full and part time positions available on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package offered. Call Good Samaritan Home, 439-8116, Delmar.

SWIM TEACHER: Red Cross certified WSI. Monday and Friday evenings. Call Bill Tyrrell, 765-4267.

TYPISTS: GREAT INCOME opportunity for typists! High potential earnings! Call anytime, 1-800-643-1352.

HORSES BOARDED

\$130 per month includes hay, grain, turn-out and clean box stall. \$90 you supply grain, time and bedding. Horse for lease \$100 per month 767-2121.

TO LIST AN ITEM OF INTEREST in The Spotlight,

send all pertinent information - Who, What, Why, When and How to

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054

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.

No increase in prices!

STILL ONLY \$19

for full prime rib dinner and show

For further information and group rates, please call

463-3811

BETHLEHEM ELKS 1ST ANNUAL BREAKFAST FOR '92-'93 SEASON

** ALL YOU CAN EAT **

Breakfast Buffet

Sunday, October 11th, 9:00 to 12 noon
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge

Route 144 Selkirk, NY

Menu: pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, waffles, french toast,
elk gravy, juice & coffee also featuring homemade muffins

Adults: \$5.00 Child Under 12: \$3.00

Senior Citizens: \$4.00

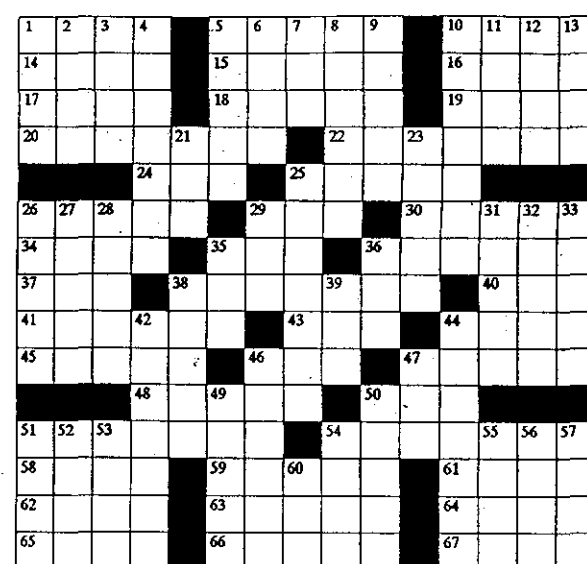
For More Information Call 767-9959

Weekly Crossword

"Time After Time"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- Hill dwellers
 - Sir Walter _____
 - Rock Pile
 - Sword
 - Tara dweller
 - Actor Alan
 - Record
 - Lay off
 - Guitarist _____ Lofgren
 - Autumn Time
 - Clock Time Divisions
 - Nmbrs.
 - "West Side" heroine
 - Gobs
 - Sweetheart?
 - Crude
 - Conflicts
 - Roll
 - Luggage toter
 - Caesar's 3
 - Church Times
 - Tone
 - Beautiful
 - Rainy Mo.
 - Greek cheese
 - Follow
 - Ta ta
 - Command
 - Noun endings
 - SADD concern
 - Yearly Time Divisions
 - Caesar's Time Keeper
 - Cowboy chum
 - Colorado ski resort
 - "_____ and The King of Siam"
 - On the Atlantic
 - Portion
 - Time Measurement
 - Fido's command
 - Ushers
 - Concordes
- DOWN
- Make over
 - Long poem
 - Nuisance
 - Clock Time Divisions
 - Shoe parts



- Sonny's ex
- Cheerio ingredient
- Author Capote
- Sumatra swine
- Winter Time
- Landed
- Inactive
- Girl
- "TON" preceder
- Notches
- Blue Times
- Pilfer
- Heap of stones
- Zodiac sign
- Attila for one
- Hurt
- Fry
- Impale
- Purchase
- N. Y. City
- Office need
- Mimic
- Solomon Grundy's Christening Time
- TGIF Times

- Cow's name
- Possess
- Utters angry words
- Sand hills
- Springs
- Follows down or big
- Region
- Religious group
- Chemical endings
- Biology subj.
- TV Phyllis' husband
- Legume

* Video Rentals ! *



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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Fall Roast
Beef Dinner

Sat., October 17th, 1992

Servings at 4:30, 5:30
and 6:30pm

Homemade Apple or
Pumpkin Pie!!

\$7.00 Adults

\$3.00 Children, 5-12

Reservations are Required

Call 439-9798

Take-outs are available

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

INSTRUCTIONS

BE A RADIO ANNOUNCER: On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1-800-955-7234.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100 YEAR OLD Troy coal or wood burning stove. 439-5562.

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.

1962 BOX TRAILER: Best offer, also U-haul trailer hitch, \$100. Call Tim 439-3561.

GOLF CLUBS: Two complete sets, Dunlop Tour 2400+, Spaulding executive registered 727015. One set with pullcart, bag and putter. Very good condition. Great Christmas gift. 765-4092 after six.

MOPED MOTOGUZZI 826 miles, good condition. Call 439-5896. After 5pm.

TANDEM BICYCLE: Schwinn, good condition, \$75. Call 439-5896. After 5pm.

TOASTMASTER, convection oven broiler 24x18, roper gas grill, farberware open hearth, electric broiler. All excellent, 439-5760.

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.

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FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING Mulch and Topsoil. Truck load delivery or yard pick up. J. Wiggand & Sons 434-8550.

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STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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SUZUKI GUITAR LESSONS for young children ages 5 and up. Joan Mullen 439-3701.

MUSICIANS

COUNTRY Musicians, singers, songwriters. Don't be left out! "Who's Who" in Country Network Sourcebook auditioning/compiling information for job opportunities. Call (518)767-9306 for information.

UNKNOWN PROMISING AMATEUR MUSICIANS for possible recording contract. Solo/Group. Voice/instruments. Call Alger 1-800-866-8671. Free call. Day/Night. Amazing recorded message. No obligation.

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QUALITY DECORATING 30 YEARS Experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, carpet and flooring installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-it! 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE The colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION IS A GIFT: Give this gift. Your child will have loving parents, full time mom, adopted brother, comfortable suburban home and boundless love. Call 1-800-484-7563.

ADOPTION: Architect husband and pediatrician wife long to share their love and laughter with a new born. Close-knit extended family. Expenses paid. Call Bob/Priscilla 1-800-374-9143.

ADOPTION: CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Let us help. Best possible life awaits your newborn in happy home filled with love, laughter & joy. Medical/Legal Expenses 1-800-262-0764.

IF YOU ARE PREGNANT but not ready to care for a baby, my husband and I can help. We will give your newborn a joy-filled home with love, security, and a terrific big brother. Legal/Medical. Susan and David 1-800-392-0413.

PETS

2 SHIH TZUS, 5 years old, B/W male; Grizzle female; AKC trained, \$150 each. Call 756-2731.

HII MY NAME IS SMOKEY. I am a male, good natured, neutered dog with all my shots. My owner has passed away and I am very lonely. Please adopt me. 439-5057.

PIANO LESSONS

THE PIANO WORKSHOP New and used piano's for sale. Piano's always wanted. 447-5885.

PRESCHOOL

IMMEDIATE OPENING, community nursery school, Voorheesville, 4 year old, T,W,TH, 12:30-3. CALL 765-4415.

SPECIAL SERVICES

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS: Do you dread doing bookwork every week? If so, I offer an affordable fully computerized book-keeping service tailored to fit all your needs. For more info call after 4pm, Char Hughes, 767-3634.

ATTN: MORTGAGE HOLDERS convert your mortgage to cash. No hidden charges or fees, call for quote. 914-794-8848. Advance Payment Corp. POB 430 Monticello, NY 12701.

COMPASSIONATE HOME CARE NURSING, available weekends. New York state licensed, References. Reasonable rates 465-1260.

DJ/KARAOKE - Authorized Pioneer Laserkaraoke Dealer. Sales, installations, service and rentals. Or let us host your event. For more information call The Kings of Karaoke 1-800-767-KING.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING: Resumes, letters, term papers, labels. Prompt and reliable. 439-0058.

TOPSOIL

FINEST QUALITY TOPSOIL & Landscaping mulch. Truck-load delivery or yard pick up. J. Wiggand & Sons. 434-8550.

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

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED TUTOR available. All academic subjects, K through 6, 20 years experience 475-9528.

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS: Pre 1975 preferred. Call Paul at 439-8661.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, Frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older handwritten papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 475-1326 evenings.

OLD COSTUME AND BETTER Jewelry. Call Lynn 439-6129.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED: Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-553-8021.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES

DELMAR 85 UNION AVE South (Near intersection, Cherry and Orchard). Wash/dryer, brass chandelier, microwave oven, zenith color TV, tables, linen and curtains, telephone, clothes, fine china, framed paintings, playpen and many other household items.

400 ELM AVE, October 9-10, 9-3pm. Household, baby items, toys.

9 HERBER AVE: Sat, October 10, 8:30-3pm. Miscellaneous.

94 WISCONSIN AVE, Oct 10, 10-3pm. Furniture, children's clothing, toys, stereo equipment, bed, sweaters.

DELMAR: 6 Ruxton Rd. (Off Murray, between Route 32 and Feura Bush Rd.) Sat, Oct 10, 8-2. 4 family. Quality kids' and adult clothing. Toys, books, car seats, strollers. Furniture, desks, household vacuums, much more. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALES

1471 NEW SCOTLAND, Slingerlands. October 10, 10-3: Furniture, bikes, TV, lots more. Rain date 10/11.

180 KENWOOD AVE, DELMAR: October 9th, 8am to 12pm; October 10th, 8am to 5pm. Furniture, antiques, crafts, housewares, and much more. No early birds.

YARD SALE: Homemade Halloween and Christmas crafts. 71 Lasher Rd, Selkirk.

FLEA MARKET

VENDORS WANTED: Delmar Kiwanis flea market. October 24, 8-4, Center Inn, 9w, Glenmont. 465-4576.

VENDORS WANTED: Chrch Craft Sale, November 14, 10-4pm. 895-2013.

Festival

(From Page 29)

entertain with their magic tricks and face-painting.

The Albany Institute of History and Art will sponsor a class on pomander making, where children will learn how to create fragrant sachets using apples, spices and cloth as the pioneer women used to, said Miller.

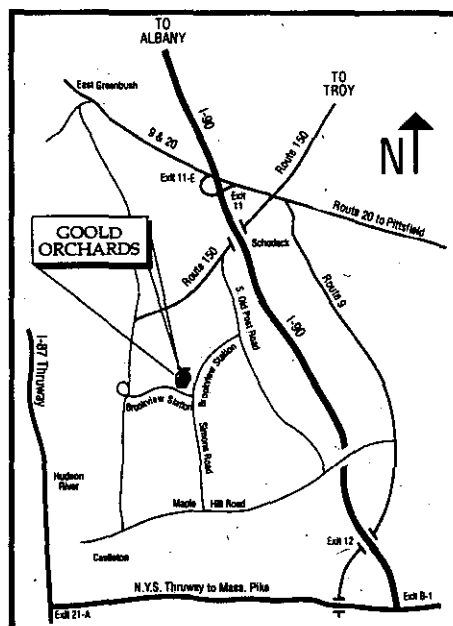
For those who feel brave, there will be a haunted house occupying the entire lower floor of the orchard's 90-year-old barn, filled with ghosts, ghouls, goblins and other characters provided by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts.

"It's a lot of fun," said Miller. "It's entertainment for the entire family."

Admission to the festival will be \$2.50, with children 10 and under admitted free.

To get to Goold Orchards, take I-90 east to Exit 11E. Follow routes 9 and 20, turn right on Route 150 and follow the white arrows to the orchard.

For information, call 732-7317.



Goold Orchards is located on Brookview Station Road approximately 2 miles west of the intersection of Routes 9 & 20 and Route 150 (Schodack Center). Directions: I-90 to Exit 11E or Exit 11 to Routes 9 & 20 South/East to Route 150 South/West. Follow the signs to Goold Orchards.

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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 COLONIE 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	10
\$8.30	11	\$8.60	12	\$8.90
13	\$9.20	14	\$9.50	15
\$9.80	16	\$10.10	17	\$10.40
18	\$10.70	19	\$11.00	20
\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90
23	\$12.20	24	\$12.50	25
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40
28	\$13.70	29	\$14.00	30
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90
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ances with washer/dryer hook-
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Excellent condition, garage.
Available November 1, 731-
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able Nov 1. 523-2810.

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Weber 439-9921.

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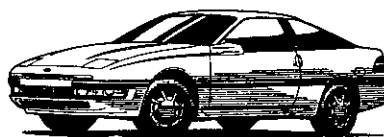
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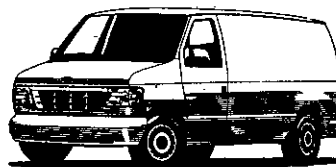
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convenience group, dual electric mirrors, luggage rack, rear wiper washer,
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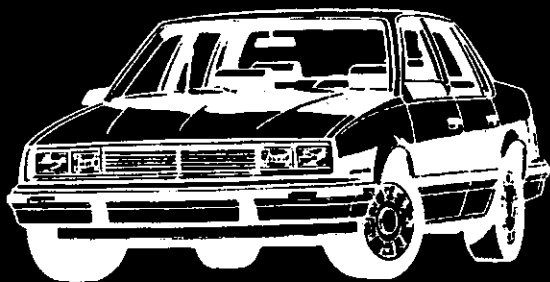
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE: 59,700k Landau roof, brown with tan leather interior, wine wheels, full power, keyless entry. \$8,400. 237-2859.

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high performance,

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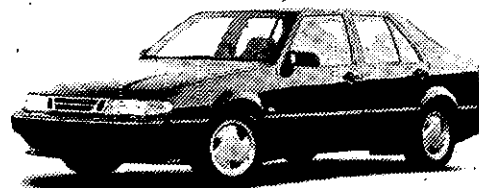
The CS comes with a spirited 16-valve
engine, rally-bred suspension and a taut new
chassis design for improved handling.

It also happens to be one of the safest,
most spacious imported sedans on the market.
And one of the best protected, thanks to a
6-year/80,000-mile limited warranty².

So why settle for anything less than the
car—and the terms—of your choice? See us
for a test drive.

SAAB

¹Appropriate price disclaimer. ²Whichever comes first. See your Saab dealer for complete details on limited powertrain warranty. ©1992 Saab Cars USA, Inc.



*Offer expires and delivery must be
taken by October 31, 1992.

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long as you own your car, at factory intervals



Orange SAAB

1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE (next to Taft Furniture) **452-0880**



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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	\$509.52
\$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.

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NEWTON PLAZA 736-3687
PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744
ROUTE 9-LATHAM 786-8816
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* 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.