

The Spotlight

9000 1/01/93 SM C13
BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
451 DELAWARE AVE
DELMAR NY 12054

SNOW EXPO '92

A sight to ski!

Family Section Page 25

Vol. XXXVI No. 45

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 4, 1992

50¢

Town tests tiered tax at '93 budget hearing

By Mel Hyman

The tentative 1993 town budget will see homeowners pay about \$1.81 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation under the new Homestead arrangement.

Owners of one, two and three-family homes will get a slight break in their taxes next year while non-Homesteaders, including owners of businesses, farms of more than 10 acres, commercial establishments and vacant land, will pay more: \$2.18 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

This will be the first year residential and commercial properties are being taxed at different rates, thanks to the Home-

stead provision narrowly passed by the town board last spring. Homestead was implemented to ease the increased tax burden for homeowners when the town went to full value assessment this year.

The business community has remained steadfastly opposed to Homestead, claiming that businesses have traditionally shouldered a greater share of the tax burden than homeowners.

In the greater scheme of things, property taxes are expected to decrease by about 2.5 percent next year, in large part due to an additional \$1 million in sales tax

□ TAX/page 21

BC plans new lab school

By Dev Tobin

After two years of planning, a new experimental school within Bethlehem Central High School is expected to be approved for next year by the school board at its meeting tonight (Wednesday.)

The new lab school will contain 90 to 120 students in grades 10 through 12 and six to eight teachers. The curriculum will focus on three broad interdisciplinary areas (humanities, sciences and integrated arts) and independent study in four 90-minute classes every day.



Nehring

"The lab school is a response to the nationwide recognition that we need to rethink how we educate children," said James Nehring, a BCCHS teacher involved in the planning process.

"We visited a lot of alternative schools, and everything we're doing here is tried and true," he added. "We want to explore the intersection between kids' personal interests and worthy academic goals."

The lab students and faculty will also convene a community meeting modeled

□ SCHOOL/page 21

Group unites to fight teen substance abuse

By Dev Tobin

Pages 70 and 71 of last year's Bethlehem Central High School yearbook are a poignant reminder of the dangers of teenage drunk driving.

Two sophomores on the facing pages, Erin Cox of Delmar and David Bartholomew of Voorheesville, died this year while riding in vehicles with drunk drivers. The deaths of the two teens has sparked a renewed effort in Bethlehem to fight substance abuse among young people.

More than 40 local leaders in the Bethlehem Community Partnership met recently at the Roaring Brook

□ ABUSE/page 20

Feds cede preserve property to town

By Mel Hyman

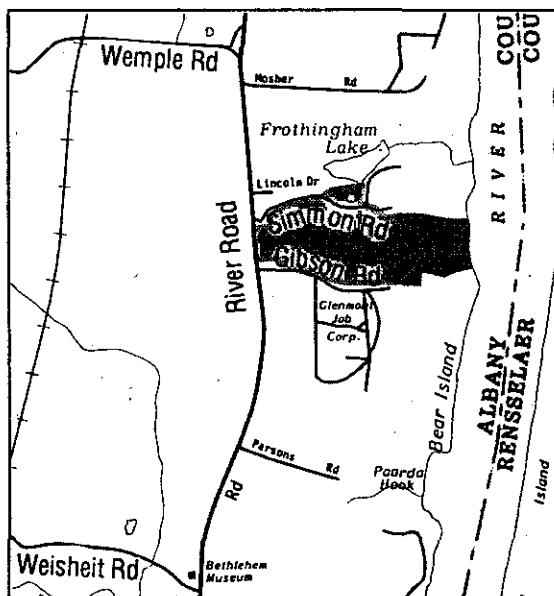
The federal government has approved the town's application to use a 60-acre parcel adjoining the Job Corps site on Route 144 in Glenmont for a nature preserve.

All that's left now is for the town supervisor to sign on the dotted line and Bethlehem can take possession of the tract, which lies between Route 144 and the Hudson River.

Originally, the federal government wanted to sell the land and was seeking about \$950,000 in compensation. But the town balked at that figure and diligent lobbying efforts on the part of local officials convinced the U.S. Department of the Interior to cede the swath of overgrown farmland to the town at no charge.

The only provisos attached to the transfer are that the property be used for passive recreation and that the town is responsible for upkeep and maintenance.

In approving the takeover, the town board last week asked Supervisor Kenneth Ringler to arrange for a title search before the town officially takes possession.



The nature preserve extends to the Hudson.

The town planning department has already surveyed the property and outlined the following improvements to enhance the park's desirability:

• **Nature trail** — A trail system will be

developed extending from the parking area through the property to Frothingham Lake and the Hudson River. The idea is to establish a loop system connecting the more scenic aspects of the property such as the swamp, marsh, lake and riverfront. Directional and interpretative signs will be provided and there will be limited access for the disabled.

• **Roadway and parking** — An entrance road and parking lot will be built in the vicinity of Route 144. The entranceway and parking lot will be constructed of compacted gravel to maintain a rustic appearance. The parking lot will accommodate about 15 cars and will be landscaped along its southern perimeter.

• **Picnic facilities** — A limited number of picnic tables will be placed at selected locations along the trail, near the riverfront, lake and various clearings on the property.

Neither the river nor the lake — which

□ PRESERVE/page 24

Teen con artist arrested for theft of CD player

Bethlehem police nabbed an 18-year-old male last week after a burglary on Retreat House Road in Glenmont, but the arrest is not connected to the break-in spree of the previous weekend, they said.

Police refused to identify the teenager because he was a first-time offender who is eligible for

youthful offender status. The incident occurred during the early afternoon on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Reportedly, the youth approached a residence on Retreat House Road and asked the woman who answered the door for a ride. The request was denied and later in the day the occupant noticed that a CD player was missing.

Police said they recovered the CD player, which the alleged culprit had apparently given to a friend.

Lt. Richard Vanderbilt said detectives are still working on the burglary blitz that took place on Oct. 24 and 25 in Delmar. Six houses were struck within a 24-hour period, with several thousand dollars in jewelry, stereo equipment and cameras removed from the residences.

High school students can hear about college

Jeanne Jenkins, senior associate dean of admissions at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, will lead a free discussion for high school students about college admission and the college essay on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 6. For information, call 439-9314.

Passion for pie



Sixth-grader Matt Dunbar eats his heart out as he competes in the pie-eating contest at Voorheesville Elementary School's recent Applefest. Elaine McLain



ANNOUNCING
the Annual
Village Shop
TABLE TOP
SALE

November 4th
through
Thanksgiving

20% - 30%
Off

All China & Crystal

Set the perfect holiday table and
get an early start on your gift
purchases with these savings...



THE VILLAGE SHOP
Delaware Plaza, Delmar, New York
(518) 439-1823

Man admits raping 14-year-old

An Albany man admitted raping a 14-year-old girl at a party in August in New Scotland, and will be sentenced to six months in county jail Nov. 23.

Gerald Lutz, 26, of 28 Center St., pleaded guilty to one charge of third degree rape before County Court Judge John Turner. He had faced charges of first degree rape, first degree sexual abuse, second degree unlawful imprisonment and endangering the welfare of a child.

Lutz, an unemployed landscaper, will also serve five years probation. He has been in Albany County Jail since his arrest Oct. 5 by Albany County Sheriff's investigators.

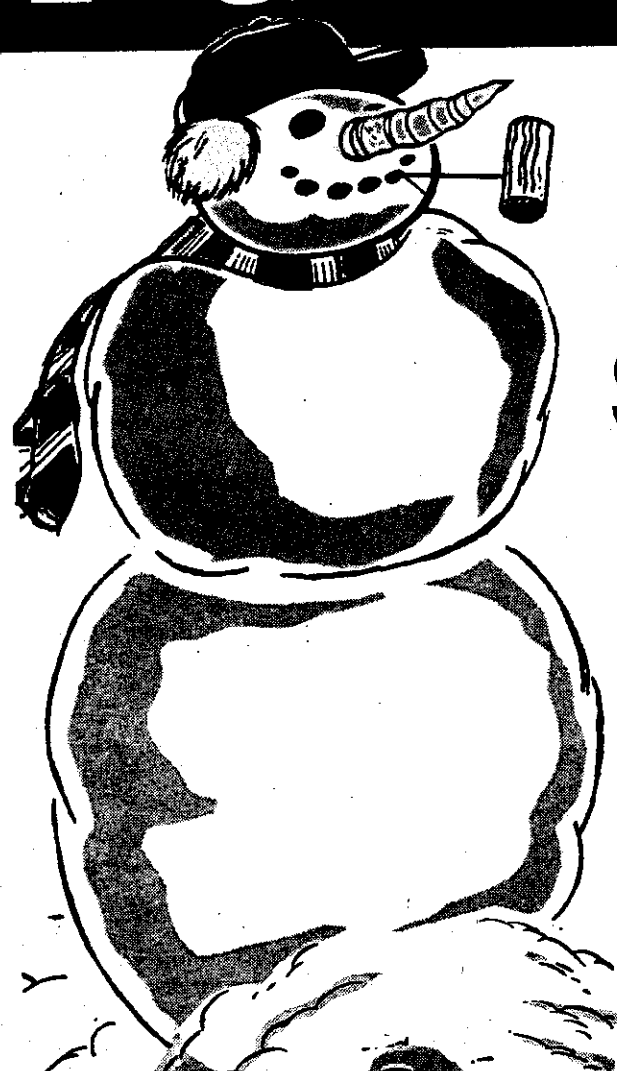
Counselor to speak on ethical investment

Martin K. Bayne, investment counselor, will present a free program on socially responsible investing on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

He will speak on the wide range of ethical investment opportunities available, based on social and environmental criteria.

For information, call 439-9314.

Furnace Sale



D.A. BENNETT'S LENNOX® FURNACE SALE IS NO SNOW JOB!

The area's oldest, largest and most
reliable Lennox Dealer offers up to

\$700 CASH BACK

\$400 from LENNOX®

Plus \$300 Niagara Mohawk Rebate

Expires 11/15/92

FALL FORTUNE PROMOTION

w/Furnace and Air Conditioning combination receive an additional "System Bonus" rebate

*rebates on qualifying Lennox equipment

D.A. BENNETT INC.

Since 1915 Trusted

"Quality lasts a long time" 439-9966

Delayed payment financing

Look for our ad in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

NEW SCOTLAND

Drop in sales revenues may signal tax increase

By Dev Tobin

A reduction of more than \$100,000 in sales tax revenue estimates may lead to a 25 percent property tax increase for the town of New Scotland, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Reilly's original budget, which estimated just more than \$1 million in sales tax revenue, predicted a 6.9 percent tax cut for town taxpayers. The estimate was based on the 1 percent county sales tax increase that took effect Sept. 1.

In two budget workshops, a consensus of the town board has insisted on a more conservative

revenue estimate, in the range of \$925,000.

"I doubt very much that the board will approve a budget with that kind of tax hike," Reilly said. "Once they see the impact of this, I think they'll come back and increase the revenue estimate."

The board meets tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in town hall.

Also on the agenda will be a snag in opening the Clarksville Water District, Reilly reported.

Because of a dispute over interest charged on a past due bill,

LaBerge Engineering is refusing to provide needed documentation to the county health department, Reilly said.

"The people in Clarksville are desperate for the water, and we're ready to turn it on," he said. "LaBerge is cutting off all work on the project because we won't pay 12 percent interest on the bill."

The board is also expected to discuss a new noise ordinance requested by residents of New Salem South Road who are concerned about dirt bike racing on the Cramer property.

Finally, happy ending for unhappy taxpayer

By Dev Tobin

Phil Raeder is not happy with how the property taxes on his Feura Bush home have tripled in the last 15 years, and he let the school district tax collector know it when he paid his taxes this year.

"Educational services have not tripled, education quality has surely not tripled, our income has not tripled, the value of our home has not tripled — nothing has tripled except our school and property tax bills," he wrote in a note that accompanied his check for \$2,699.15.

Raeder's unhappiness grew when the district sent him a notice asking for a 2 percent penalty for late payment.

However, he said, "I'm not prepared to be quite that paranoid" to believe the check was returned because of the critical note.

Evidently, a post office snafu led to the district returning Raeder's check and asking for an additional penalty of \$53.98.

Raeder said he mailed the check Sept. 30, and has a certificate of mailing to prove it.

District Tax Collector Kathy Haeger explained that she returned the check because the envelope

was clearly postmarked Oct. 1, one day after the deadline.

In a letter to Raeder last week, Haeger apologized for the misunderstanding and offered to accept the check without penalty.

Raeder is glad the matter has been resolved, but still wishes that

As a taxpayer, Bethlehem resident Phil Raeder just wants his money's worth.

the district had responded to two follow-up letters he had written explaining that he had proof of timely mailing.

"This could have been resolved earlier if they had just answered my letter," he said.

Raeder noted that his son received an excellent education at

Bethlehem Central schools, earning a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering.

"In that regard, the district has served my family well, but I still think taxes are going up out of all proportion to value received," he said.

Police arrest four for DWI

Bethlehem police nabbed four motorists for driving while intoxicated last week.

Leslie H. Zeller, 57, of 77 Fernbank Road, Glenmont, was arrested at about 6:05 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, near his residence, police said.

He was charged with DWI and leaving the scene of a property damage accident in Albany. He was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Phyllis A. Cave, 38, of 3B Chrishen Drive, Glenmont, was arrested at about 6:25 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, on Route 9W near Beacon Road, police said.

She was charged with failure to keep right and DWI. She was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Rose E. Peragine, 25, of Box 343, Voorheesville, was arrested at 11:56 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, on Elm Avenue near Route 32, police said.

She was charged with DWI, failure to keep right and not wearing a seat belt. She was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Amy Jo Alberts, 30, of Box 668, Coeymans, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1, on Route 144 near Corning Hill, police said.

She was charged with felony DWI and failure to keep right. She was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

In Bethlehem, First Night comes twice this year

Town-wide gala planned to mark bicentennial

If you miss First Night in Albany this year because it just happens to be 5 degrees below zero outside, you'll have a second chance later in the year at the kickoff for the Bethlehem bicentennial.

Celebrate Bethlehem 200 will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, and will continue throughout the evening with entertainment scheduled for about 15 different locations in the town.

Patterned after Albany's popular First Night, all you need to gain admission to one or all of the evening's events is a bicentennial button expected to cost \$5.

More than a dozen acts have already committed to the evening, including classical pianist Findley Cockrell, the Skip Parsons Jazz Band, harpist Lucy McCaffrey, the

female vocal duo Karisma, the Burnt Hill Bluegrass Band, Not Necessarily the Blues, the Newports and the Albany Symphony Orchestra String Quartet.

For children, there will be a puppet show, a magician and Cranberry the Clown.

And, for everybody, there will be a dramatic re-enactment of the first town meeting held exactly 200 years ago, on March 12, 1793. The re-enactment, along with welcoming speeches by local dignitaries, will take place at the town hall auditorium.

The town's Bicentennial Commission has budgeted \$6,500 to pay for the evening's expenses. Coordinating the night's festivities is Bob Girouard, a consultant to the Albany Mayor's Office for Special Events.

Equal time pantomime



Last week, George and Barbara Bush paid a visit to *The Spotlight*. This week, it was the Clintons' turn, with Jacob Day playing the role of Bill and Peter Buckley decked out as Hillary. The two stopped off for some last minute campaigning, and were quickly on their way.

Dev Tobin

INDEX	
Editorial Pages	6-9
Obituaries	24
Weddings	22-23
Sports	16-19
Neighborhood News	
Selkirk/South Bethlehem	15
Voorheesville	14
Family Section	
Automotive	34-35
Business Directory	32-33
Calendar of Events	26-29
Classified	30-31
Crossword	30
Martin Kelly	27
Legal Notices	29
Teenscene	33



Classical pianist Findley Cockrell is one of a dozen area performers slated to entertain during Bethlehem's bicentennial celebrations this spring.

Poet's works address contemporary issues

By Emily Church

You don't have to be a literary buff or an art critic to enjoy the poetry and art work of Jeffrey Glenn Reese.

His work carries a strong message that crosses social, racial and age boundaries.

Reese will display his art work, give a poetry reading and sign books at the Bethlehem Central High School library on Monday, Nov. 9. The event is sponsored by Bethlehem high school's literary magazine, *The Thinking Reed*.

Reese's book, *Jewelry From The Higher Power*, a collection of poetry and art, provides a strong emotional viewpoint on issues of race and poverty. Among the topics he addresses are human oppression, homelessness, prejudice and racism, but also spirituality, determination and hope.



Jeffrey Glenn Reese

Reese's background is an important factor in his work.

An African-American, he was born in Valley Forge, Pa., but raised in Hollis, Queens. He spent time "on the streets," and was in drug rehabilitation at age 12. Although he enjoyed writing and painting as a child, he said, he failed art and English and dropped out of high school.

Following a run-in with the law, Reese spent time at the Greene Correctional Facility. It was here that he received his GED and turned his life around, he said.

He now lives in Albany and gives art workshops for young people throughout the Capital District. Reese has applied for a grant from the Pollack Krasner Foundation to fund a year's work, and he hopes to continue educating.

The program, which will begin at 7 p.m., is open to all area high school students.

Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a CPR course entitled "Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer" on Monday, Nov. 9.

The class will be held at Bethlehem Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. A course prerequisite is community CPR.

To register, call the park office at 439-4131.

St. Patrick's church slates AIDS discussion

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Ravena, is sponsoring an information session on HIV/AIDS on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's parish hall.

The first hour will feature Tracie Cassidy, an AIDS educator with Community Maternity Services, who will discuss current information regarding the disease.

The second hour will be a panel discussion with individuals living with HIV, facilitated by Sue Van Alstyne of Farano House.

For information, call 756-3145.

Five Rivers plans family pond program

A family program on pond habitats has been set for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The program is free and parents and children must accompany each other. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call 475-0291.

Plaza stores await plan for new 9W entrance

By Mel Hyman

Several businesses interested in leasing space in the troubled Glenmont Plaza will have to wait a bit longer.

Bethlehem Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said two or three new businesses, including a shoe store, have sought information about locating in the plaza, preferably before Christmas. But "they didn't like the situation" whereby northbound motorists cannot enter from Route 9W.

The traffic situation at the plaza, located at the junction of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, has been a sore point since the shopping center opened in 1990.

The town planning board ordered the northbound entrance-way to the plaza closed because it felt shoppers traveling northbound on Route 9W could not safely enter the shopping center without a left-hand turn lane.

Town planners noted that just south of the entrance was an S curve, which prevented drivers from having a good sight line on what might lie ahead.

A new traffic configuration, which provides an entrance and exit on Route 9W, was given conceptual approval this summer by the planning board.

The plan was also given tentative approval by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

Around this same time, a spokesman for the plaza said the owners were eager to get rolling with the required construction work.

That was back in July, and Kaplowitz said he has heard nothing from the plaza owners since then, except that design plans were being worked on by C.T. Male Associates of Latham.

Dale Conklin, a managing landscape architect with C.T. Male, said the engineering firm was "very close" to completing its work and that blueprints would be forthcoming soon.

It will then be up to the planning board and DOT to issue final approvals before the work can finally begin.

Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr said he was unaware that C.T. Male was working on an engineering scheme. "We didn't know what was going on and we were concerned. Our view was that we didn't want it to hang on any longer than necessary."

There are three anchor stores in the plaza — Grand Union, Ames and CVS — plus a handful of smaller retail businesses. Much of the center remains vacant.

Kaplowitz added that he has been contacted every two or three weeks by a representative from Grand Union wondering what was happening with the project.

Quilters group to meet at Methodist church

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet on Friday, Nov. 13, at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 9:30 a.m.

For information, call 283-4848.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM VOTERS

On the eve of Election Day 1992 I wish to publicly express my gratitude for the opportunity to have shared with so many a concern for a more responsive judicial branch of Town Government. Whatever the outcome of the election (Tuesday) I hope my candidacy will produce a continuing flow of information regarding the operation of the town court. Thank you to all whose petition signatures, votes and thoughtful consideration made the expense of time, energy and money personally worthwhile and hopefully beneficial to the Bethlehem Community.

Tom Dexter
Nov. 2, 1992



**THIS FALL
BRIGHTEN
YOUR
COLOR
TOO!!**

\$25⁰⁰ Color
PLUS Receive a **FREE** gift*
*while supplies last
With coupon until 11/30/92 Not valid w/other specials
Clairol Logics
The only 100% permanent color

\$10⁰⁰
CLEAR GLOSSING
Get that shine back!
With coupon until 11/30/92 Not valid w/other specials

\$30⁰⁰
SUN GLITZ
Have Sunkissed hair
With coupon until 11/30/92 Not valid w/other specials

We carry a full line of:
Paul Mitchell • Nexxus
Redken • Sebastian
Logic Color Reserve
Fantastic Sam's

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 noon to 5 pm!




Fantastic Sam's
the **Original** Family Haircutters
Delaware Plaza • Delmar
Next to Woolworth's

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-8,
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
439-4619

STOREWIDE SALE

To make room for Holiday Merchandise

Treasure Trolls

3".....\$2⁵⁰
4 1/4".....\$5⁵⁰
6 1/2".....\$12⁰⁰
14" Tots.....\$14⁰⁰
18" Teens.....\$18⁰⁰
3 Pc. Dinner Set.....\$10⁰⁰
Bell.....\$3⁵⁰
Porcelain Plate.....\$6⁰⁰



**All Russ Troll
for President
Merchandise
on Clearance
Up to
75% OFF**

Russ Trolls

6" Trolls.....\$4⁰⁰ to \$7⁴⁹
All Halloween Trolls
on Clearance
.....Up to 50% OFF
9 3/4" Aged to Perfection
Trolls.....\$8⁰⁰
14" Soft Body
Clown.....\$10⁰⁰
Puppets.....\$5⁵⁰
Just
say it
with a
Russ
©1992 Russ Berrie and Co., Inc.

**Hurry
Sale Ends
Nov. 8th!**

Our Entire Stock of 6" Norfin Trolls **25% OFF**

S.T.O.'s TROLL CENTER

1440 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12205

NORTHWAY MALL

Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30,
Sun. 12-5:00

438-5618

Problems of '90s straining foster care safety net

By Kathleen Shapiro

Eleanor George was more than satisfied with the court system's recent decision allowing a young Florida boy the right to divorce his natural parents and remain with his foster family, despite legal attempts by his birth mother to regain custody.

In fact, she was downright enthusiastic about the verdict.

"I was thrilled," said the Latham resident, who has been a foster parent to nearly 30 children over the past 15 years, and has seen firsthand the damage that can be done when kids are shuffled around from one home to another, never sure what their future might bring or where they might be a month or two down the road.

"It always seems people are more concerned with the parents' rights than with the children's rights," said George. "Some of these kids have been in the system far too long. It shows in their personalities."

In her downtown Albany office, county foster care caseworker Diane Jacon voices similar thoughts regarding the social services hierarchy. "Family court is our ultimate ruler," said Jacon. "We (caseworkers) can do and say what we want, but if they don't agree, they can change it in a heartbeat."

"There are an awful lot of laws that protect parents," she added.

Striking a balance between child protection and parental rights is just one of the frustrations facing foster care workers and volunteers struggling within a system weighted down by nationwide budgetary cutbacks, bureaucracy



Barbara Lynch

and the rush to meet the increasing needs of children and families.

In the past two years, the number of calls to the state's Child Protective Services hotline, which records reports of alleged abuse, has risen roughly 36 percent, from just over 2,000 in 1990 to an estimated 3,000-plus reports in 1992. At the same time, the total number of children in Albany County's care has risen from 356 in 1991 to 467 as of this past July, with 232 of those cases remaining in foster homes.

"The numbers aren't horrible, but they aren't good, either," said Jacon. "I've been here for 10 years, and it's definitely getting worse."

Although it has its problems, Albany County is luckier than many areas. Hardcore drug addiction, AIDS and other problems that are already plaguing larger communities and forcing children into foster care have only started to surface here.

The county is also fortunate to have maintained the staffing levels needed to deal with the recent increases, and to have a surplus of



Diane Jacon

private agencies in the area that can be — and often are — called upon to handle the excess, as well as some of the more severe or specialized cases which the county is not equipped to deal with.

"There probably is a crisis in other areas of the state, but we've been fortunate enough here to be able to keep pace with the workload demands," said Barbara Comithier, Albany County associate director of child and family services.

Periodic glances at the numbers, however, keep her cautious.

Although the county has so far been able to maintain its ratio of one worker for every 20 cases, that may not always be feasible. "If we were to go on like this for the next few years, we might be in trouble," she said.

The reasons for the increases can be traced to several factors, including the recent slump in the economy, which has served to put extra pressure on families already near the breaking point, and the continued rise in drug crimes and



Barbara Comithier

drug-related abuse.

Larger urban areas have been battling the problem for years, but the effects of serious drug use have only recently started showing themselves in local circles, according to both administrative officials and those on the front lines.

"There was a definite decrease in cases in the early 80s, and then they started to creep up again," said county Foster Care and Adoption Supervisor Barbara Lynch, attributing much of the rise to the introduction of dangerous drugs like crack and cocaine into the area.

Although violence is often associated with such drugs, neglect is a more pervasive threat in many cases. "More parents are becoming unable to care for their children," said Lynch.

On the other side of the fence, another big reason for the increases have been improvements in the system which have prompted more people to report abuse that previously would have gone undetected.

For foster parents like Eleanor George who have worked within the system for more than a decade, there have been noticeable shifts.

When she and her husband, Byron, first started as foster parents, "the idea was to bring the kids in and treat them as your own family," she said. "The problems then really weren't anything like they are today: the sexual abuse, the physical abuse. A lot of things are out of the closet now that used to go unreported."

Although the county is holding its own right now, local childcare officials are still keeping a close — and cautiously optimistic — eye on the future.

"If we're not able to break into that cycle and treat those children, they're going to become like their parents and raise their own children the way they were raised," warned Comithier.

"Right now we've got a handle on it and we're doing well," she added. "As far as the future, with the economic climate the way it is, I don't know what will happen. There are a lot of committed people in Albany County, and that gives me hope."

"There's a lot of room to grow," said Jacon. "There's still a lot of room to make things change for the better."

It is, after all, not just a social services problem. It's a societal one, as Jacon is quick to point out. "People talk about Sirhan Sirhan and Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Manson — these were abused kids, and if we don't catch them now, we're all in trouble."

Burt Anthony Associates
FOR INSURANCE



Greg Turner Burt Anthony

Does your homeowners policy provide coverage for back up of sewers and drains?

It should!

Call for a quote today!

439-9958

208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

TEACH them
the values
of community now.

WATCH them
build communities
of value later.

VISIT our open house.

Monday, November 9

5:30 - 7:30 pm.

Presentation at 6:15 pm.

PreK through

Grade 12.

Please CALL to register.



**Doane
Stuart
School**

Rte. 9W, south of NYS Thruway Exit 23
Albany, NY 12202 • (518) 465-5222

**DOANE
STUART
OPEN
HOUSE.**



\$30.00

**Gift
Certificate**

Alden Shoes for Men

Trunk Show

(Stuyvesant Plaza)

Fri. Nov. 6, 10-9

Sat. Nov. 7, 10-3

The Delmar Bootery

invites you to meet **Mr. Barry Curtis** from the **ALDEN SHOE CO.** He will answer questions and custom fit the Alden shoe for you!

Purchase 1 pair of ALDENS, during this trunk sale and receive as our gift, \$30.00 towards any other merchandise, including a 2nd pair of Aldens!
* Offer excludes shoe repair and sale items.
Gift Certificate expires 12-31-92.



Bootery

Stuyvesant Plaza,
Albany, NY 12203
(518) 438-1717

376 Delaware Avenue,
Delmar, NY 12054
(518) 439-1717

\$30.00

\$30.00

Matters of Opinion

Presidents: prospect and perspective

The text for the day after a divisive national election whose results will displease and depress millions of people (regardless of who has won) can be taken from a book more than 150 years old: "Democracy in America," by Alexis de Tocqueville, an alien. In it, he wrote:

"The great privilege of Americans is their ability to commit reparable errors."

What he was telling us, across some sixteen decades, is that though yesterday's winner may turn out to be another Washington or Jefferson — he may also be found a dangerous disappointment. And our system (which the third starter in the recent campaign never could comprehend) provides for reconstruction of the damage a President may inflict. Ours is a self-correcting government. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Legislative progress?

Two important votes in the Albany County Legislature late last month were significant in themselves, but also had a bearing on the outlook for the newly elected Legislature chosen yesterday.

For many years, party lines prevailed in voting, with the majority Democrats unanimously overpowering a frail Republican delegation. The 1992 Legislature, elected for a single year because of redistricting, had a slightly larger and considerably more activist role. And at times the "insurgent Democrats" broke ranks to form respectable coalitions. That trend reached its zenith in the recent votes.

Albany County Republicans aimed for a majority (20 of 39 seats) for the coming year; Democratic leaders, in turn, aspired to reduce the opposition sufficiently to restore their previous 2-to-1 veto-proof margin. Yesterday's outcome seemed likely to strike a middle ground, enhancing the opportunity for—and the desirability of—interparty compromises that can make possible a working coalition coming together for reasonable cooperation on many of the goals of County

Premeditated art

"Profuse unpremeditated art," Shelley once wrote. (He was thinking of a skylark.) In our towns these past weeks we have indeed been blessed with a profusion of art—but in this instance art fully premeditated.

The keen competition among modern candidates for multiple exposure of their respective names (and in strategically placed venues) must say something about their ingenuity—precisely what is a matter of individual preference.

As has become patriotically traditional, the tricolors of the American flag continue to

Understanding autumn

Inasmuch as The New Yorker magazine no longer begins its meditations with "A friend writes," *The Spotlight* may consider adopting it for certain occasional remarks. What follows below is, in fact, from a commercial friend in Vermont who has written:

This season continues to seem like the beginning, not the ending, of the year. In the quickening of pace and the flaming of color, there is more rebirth than death all around us.

Editorials

Tocqueville's observations included many other timeless commentaries. Among them:

"I have never been more struck by the good sense and the practical judgment of Americans than in the manner in which they elude the numberless difficulties resulting from their Federal Constitution."

"America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement... In Americans' eyes what is not yet done is only what they have not yet attempted to do."

"If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the Americans ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Executive Michael J. Hoblock. Not as much as he wanted, but encouraging for a progressive mix that might well be able to minimize bickering, stalling, and obstructionism.

If there's a majority focusing on a policy perspective instead of a partisan perspective, Albany County residents finally may have reason for optimism about efficiency and effectiveness.

Significantly, one of the votes mentioned above upheld a veto by Mr. Hoblock—his first. A pair of Republicans and a pair of Democrats swapped sides on this vote, and the net effect was to sustain the County Executive and defeat the attempt at override. At issue was a proposal requiring the county to provide to villages the same service on tax payments that now is provided to towns. Mr. Hoblock had objected that the county could not afford it.

In another significant vote, both Republicans and Democrats substantially split in defeating an amendment to the \$160 million "preferred plan" for development of the county airport.

dominate "yard sign" designs, but variations range all the way from Kelly green to a garish scarlet. And signs have strayed far from front lawns to anonymous roadsides, with emphasis on heavily trafficked corners.

At least, the posters are a great deal preferable to the "bumper stickers" that used to deface so many utility poles and street signs.

It's all in the game each fall. But now the fun's over—so once again let the winners and the also-rans and their supporters, too, be alert to restore the scenery to its apolitical nature.

Now, if ever, is the time for dreaming. So many things that we'll do this fall, winter, and spring—all of them planned on these nippy days of autumn!

What does it matter that few of those plans will be carried out as well as we thought—and some of them not at all?

Not to worry—another autumn will come, and still more plans. The time to worry about ourselves is not when our dreams don't come true. It's when we no longer dream them.

Reassessment process called wrong, unfair

Editor, The Spotlight:

My purpose in writing is to express my concern about an apparent inequality in Bethlehem's tax reassessment process and its tax effect on my residential property.

In early May, I was informed in writing that if the proposed "full-value reassessment" had been in effect for the previous (1991-92) fiscal school year, my school tax would have increased \$2. I accepted this determination.

During July and August, I made several trips to the assessor's office to inquire about the final tax figures. On each occasion, I was told they were unavailable.

As background information, the Bethlehem Central School District tax (school tax) is composed of two components: namely, (1) Bethlehem Central and (2) the town library. Starting with last year's school tax amount, I verified a breakdown of taxes between Bethlehem Central and the library. (My last year's school tax notice did not show this breakdown.)

To the Bethlehem Central amount, I added the \$2 "full-value

Vox Pop

assessment" referred to above. The current tax levy increases for Bethlehem Central and the library at 6.4 percent and 4.79 percent, respectively, were then applied to these amounts to determine a reasonably expected school tax increase.

But despite these indications, my current school tax actually increased 11.88 percent over last year's amount, which is a \$91.95 increase over and above the reasonably expected amount.

This \$91.95 average has a very significant long-term impact. Consider the following: The school tax increase for 1991 above the total for the previous five years was 36.89 percent, or 7.38 percent as a yearly average. (The current 11.88 percent has not been included, or the yearly average would be greater.)

Evaluating only the \$91.95 average per year for 20 years at 7.38 percent, the current \$91.95 becomes \$381.96 during the twenty

REASSESS/ page 8

Out-of-towners should pay fees at town library

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that Equalization and Assessment has hit the pocketbooks of Bethlehem Central School District residents, it may be time to ask people from outside our community who use our Bethlehem Public Library to pay their fair share.

Some of these patrons are from Albany, East Greenbush, Guilderland, Troy, and Voorheesville. They are allowed to borrow books at no charge and with no expiration date on their cards.

Local library taxes have doubled for Bethlehem Central School District residents, yet non-residents use the same services

free. Non-residents use community rooms at no cost, and may register cost-free for programs.

Most libraries have adopted policies to extend library services to non-residents at a nominal cost for one-year memberships. These fees may range from \$20 in one community in Florida to \$75 on Long Island.

As much as we admire their good taste in appreciating our high-quality library services, non-residents should contribute financial support as we tax-payers do. There is no free lunch—except in Bethlehem!

William A. Thompson
Glenmont

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Editorial Staff — Michele Bintz, Elaine Cape, Susan Casler, Joan Daniels, Mel Hyman, Michael Kagan, Dev Tobin

High School Correspondents — Jared Beck, Emily Church, Laura DelVecchio, Steve Dorman, Kelly Griffin, Jon Getnick, Seth Hillinger, Joshua Kagan, Josh Norek, Jessica Romano, Linda Smith, Greg Sullivan, Kevin VanDerzee

Photography — Elaine McLain

Advertising Director/Special Projects Manager — Robert Evans

Advertising Representatives — Curtis Bagley, Louise Havens, Barbara Myers, Bruce Neyerlin

Advertising Coordinator — Carol Stuart

Production Manager — John Brent

Composition Supervisor — Mark Hempstead

Production Staff — David Abbott, Matthew Collins

Bookkeeper — Kathryn Olsen

Credit Manager — Joseph Swasey

Classified/Subscriptions — Nicole Cox

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

(518) 439-4949 FAX (518) 439-0609

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Your Opinion Matters

Either way, 'I told you so'

These are some unsolicited ruminations written a week before the Nov. 3 voting. This limb is dangerous, so I refrain from making any predictions. But an observation or two may not be amiss...

If Governor William J. Clinton is to be our next President, he will have won because of a variety of factors having little or nothing to do with himself. He's the fellow who made it to the corner just as the bus pulled in, instead of out.

He was fortunate to be the major opposition party's nominee in a year when the incumbent President was in a prolonged slump. Mortimer Snerd, even Mortimer Dukakis, probably could have beaten George Bush this year.

He got into position to be that nominee by virtue of having been brash enough to announce himself as a "serious" candidate when Mr. Bush was riding high and scaring off genuinely serious opponents; Mario M. Cuomo, Sam Nunn, Lloyd Bentsen, even Dick Gephardt would have whipped the stuffing out of a governor from Arkansas if they'd only stood up (especially in a one-on-one contest).

He survived the trial heats through having been brazen enough to talk himself out of all the demeaning scrapes — with a straight face (and a silly grin). This turned out to be his principal contribution to his campaign.

If Governor Clinton does enter the White House, let us trust that he and the social engineers who will surround him like pups at an

Uncle Dudley

old coon hound, will refrain from taking us over the cliff a la Thelma and Louise.

(A personal hope, as well: Perhaps he will have the sense to straighten out his name, drop the "Bill" (as "Jimmy" never has) and grant the presidency this dignity it deserves instead of a hillbilly nickname.)

If George Bush is reelected it will be by default, the Democrats having persisted once more in nominating a guy who left too many question marks in too many people's minds once they went behind that curtain.

He will have won despite a very weak performance and only faintly stronger indications of reform in the future. He will have prevailed in spite of holding office during a world-wide economic downturn for which he has been widely blamed. He will have won because sufficient numbers of people in strategic locations held their noses and finally decided the apparent

remedy might be worse than the present pain. He will have won because, even though a mammoth disappointment to most thinking people, he was there like Everest. He will have been able to hang in there because he somehow surmounted the antagonism of the media and became only an object of scorn and ridicule rather than of hatred.

If Mr. Bush gets four more years, let us pray that the experience of the summer and fall of 1992 will cause him to recognize his sins and repent them.

A victory by Clinton would be despite himself. A victory by Bush would be by default

I will spare you the "what ifs" about Mr. Perot because later this month we will be able to give thanks that this blot on the political scene was repudiated soundly... though not as fully as he deserved. It is unlikely that the next billionaire who might try to purchase the presidency would possess all the miserable failings and vices of H. Ross, but his crass example in assuming that the American people are for purchase wholesale should be a reminder of the cautionary words as to the camel and the needle's eye.

Murder most foul, deeds most dire

Constant Reader always has high motivation to read a novel with local associations — even when such a connection may be one or two steps removed.

More or less in our midst this fall is a professor of criminal law who is on sabbatical leave from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. His first novel, "Conviction," has just been published.

The author is Samuel H. Pillsbury, who is a visiting professor in the School of Criminal Justice at Rockefeller College of State University at Albany. His Albany association is as follows: He is the husband of the former Linda Goodman, the daughter of Diane and Dick Goodman of Albany.

"Conviction" centers around the manipulation of runaway youngsters off the streets of Los Angeles; they are victimized by a Hollywood producer. He gathers them into a group home for his own definition of "protection."

It's a suspenseful tale — in the manner of John Grisham ("The Firm"; "A Time to Kill"), using the vehicle of a dramatic trial.

An assistant United States attorney, Walter Buris by name, confronts — and is almost consumed by — the enmeshing power of money, drug trafficking, and political opportunism.

The cold and striking backdrop of a federal courtroom is in dramatic contrast to the Hollywood glitter and the California sunshine. But if I were to tell you more, you will miss the fun of discovering Sam Pillsbury's book.

Mr. Pillsbury, a native of Prin-

Constant Reader

ceton, turned his back on the higher institution there and instead attended Harvard College, where he earned an honors degree in history and literature.

Like so many compelling writers, he has a background in journalism. He was a reporter on the paper in Kingston, then moved on to New Hampshire, and then to Jacksonville. There, he covered police investigations and the courts to such an extent that he became fascinated with criminal justice and the law. The next stop was law school at the University of Southern California (where he graduated first in his class). He clerked for a federal judge, then turned to the criminal division of the U. S. Attorney's office in Los Angeles before becoming a professor at Loyola.

Though "Conviction" is his first major book, he previously has written stories for the entertainment of his children. Right now, in addition to his research at the School of Criminal Justice, he is at work on a second novel and a nonfiction book about punish-

ment, law, and moral values. Its title: "The Challenge of Murder."

"Conviction" was published by Walker and Company last month at a price of \$21.95. The book has received good notices, such as the very favorable one in the authoritative "Publishers Weekly," which refers to "a canny debut," "a flair for dialogue," "thoroughly believable characters," "aspects of morality that the law can't define," and "a chillingly satisfying confrontation." The author is described as a "promising crime novelist with a fine ear and broad sympathies."

Next, you'll be reading such promo lines as "Soon to be a major motion picture," I promise you.

And two other area literary connections: Albany's Rotarians recently heard Rabbi Daniel Wolk tell stories from his newly published book, "Dirt from Tripp Street" — amusing "pop philosophy" from a charming raconteur. Dan grew up in the Capital District; his father was rabbi of Congregation Beth Emeth for many years.

And Martha and Ed Gibson have just written a delightful book, "Loops, Strings, and Balloons," which describes 14 walks on country roads in Columbia County. Proceeds of the book's sales are to benefit the Nature Conservancy.

Getting it just right: rehearsing perfection

By Daniel E. Button

Editor of the editorial pages

"One minute!"

A subdued rustle of last-moment activity.

"Forty-five!"

"Thirty seconds!"

Red lights appear on seven cameras. A boom lifting one of them and its operator zooms in.

"Twenty!"

"Fifteen... ten!"

"Six, five, four..."

"Three to the opening!"

Peacock feathers blossom on monitors. The "Decision '92" logo flashes, holds.

The floor director holds high a large white card. Suddenly he waves it. And Tom Brokaw, watching it, begins to speak to the cameraman.

"Good evening! And welcome to NBC's Election Night coverage..."

If you were among the many thousands of households tuned to Channel 13 at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, those words were just about what you heard. And Tom Brokaw, handsomely earnest and competent, was who you watched delivering those suspenseful lines. As the camera panned and broadened the scope, you saw Bryant Gumbel, no less sincere but deliberately less animated; John Chancellor, wearing his 65 years jauntily; and Katie Couric, pertly intent. And you could see, in the background, a huge map of the states, ready to reveal their telling colors during the evening: Blue for Bush, red for Clinton, green for Perot.

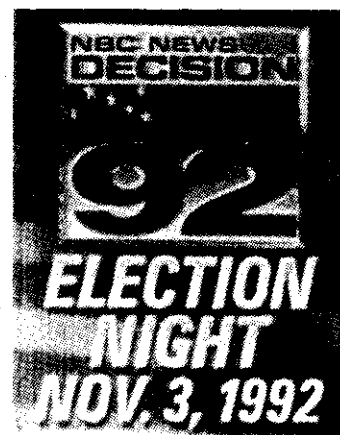
You were watching the real thing — the countdown to the decision by Americans on their final choice for the presidency (and, incidentally, of some 470 members of the House and Senate).

What I've been describing here was the second of two extended rehearsals by the key players in the NBC report on that decision. Meticulous as it was, it hardly could be labeled a dress rehearsal, for on Sunday afternoon the emphasis was decidedly casual: Bryant in a denim shirt and a baseball cap lettered S; Tom in a white windbreaker over a blue T-shirt; John in a light suede jacket; Katie, in striking red and a hairdo that was behaving this time. Jeans dominated among the three dozen or more who were busily out of sight on the floor, doing their thing so that the stars could confidently perform theirs. Just one man appeared complete with a necktie. The gender split was just about 50-50, but noticeably the people manning the cameras and those directing them were exclusively male; women dominated at the desks supplying the editorial content to the on-air talent.

The scene then, as it was last night, was the old studio named the Ed Sullivan Theater at 53rd and Broadway. Here Elvis and Ringo trod. Scores of Klieg lights created an intense glare — and heat. Around that large room were row after row of computer screens, where quiet operatives received long-awaited data from the field and then funnelled it to others behind the scenes who would coagulate it into the facts for Tom and Bryant to tell you; for John and Katie to summarize and interpret. A young woman armed with a gallon can of a creamy paint brushed it onto edges and corners where signs of wear and tear on the backdrop might make the show look grungy somehow. She worked only during the brief periods taken for ostensible local breakways so that the Ed Dagues of the network's stations could report to you on Abrams and Solomon, Faso and Reilly and all the other important and self-important aspirants around the country.

Perfection was the keynote of these many hours of diligence. One producer was concerned that something about the back of Katie's chair might be a distraction. They worked at perfecting this oddment. Occasionally, all the action stopped for a review of how the information was flowing. Team play was the theme; it had to be, for if these professionals hadn't been carefully executing a critical variation of their everyday duties, chaos would have

REHEARSAL/Page 8



Matters of Opinion

Reassess (from page 6)

tieth year and calculates to an accumulative total of \$4,219.70 during the 20 years, or an annual yearly average of \$210.99 for each of the 20 years. At 25 years, the twenty-fifth year tax is \$545.30, with a 25-year accumulative total of \$6,596.31, or an annual yearly average of \$263.85 for each of the 25 years. At 30 years, the thirtieth year tax is \$778.49 with a 30-year accumulative total of \$9,989.24, or an average of \$332.97 for each of the 30 years.

Upon review of this tax-levied overage with the assessor's office, I was informed that I had no recourse, since the tax notices as sent to taxpayers in September were "final." Considering the fact taxpayers could grieve the initial

tax reassessment in May, why is there no recourse, prior to paying the tax, for subsequent changes in the process which significantly impact the tax effect?

Additionally, "the other shoe" will drop in January when county and town taxes are due. That reassessment impact has not been considered in this analysis.

Concluding, it is apparent the town requires a new appraisal of the reassessment process because reassessment procedures, as executed, have not been fair or reasonable nor morally or legally correct.

Delmar *A Concerned Taxpayer*
(Name submitted)

Rehearsal (from page 7)

reigned. But all possibilities and potentials were anticipated and considered and allowed for. A shot would show Tom in New York on the half-screen and on the other half "John Cochran in Houston"—but that half was actually displaying the Bills beating the Patriots, the programming that the network was carrying in Sunday's real time. Tim Russert, the Washington bureau chief and "Meet the Press" mc, wasn't on hand but someone else was in his place to deliver, straightfaced, a Russert-type commentary.

On the huge map, New Hampshire suddenly turned blue as Tom Brokaw conceded that state to President Bush on the strength of "early returns." (Though outside it was a sunny afternoon and early finishers in the Marathon were now streaming down Broadway huddled in warming wraps of some technological-wonder metallic substance provided by the "going and going" battery company, the NBC rehearsers were going by a mental clock that ticked on from 7 p.m.)

Soon West Virginia turned red as Clinton "carried" the state. But Bush came back with blue Indiana, then was overwhelmed by red Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland. Bush showed blue in Oklahoma and lonely North Dakota. The computerized score showed Clinton taking a simulated substantial lead. For spectators, it began to seem that not only was the campaign over on that Sunday afternoon, but the election as well. The air of reality was gripping.

Rena and I tensely scrutinized not only the action before us but the monitors as well, displaying the ostensible progress of the voting across the country. We watched from plush seats among a dozen rows that could accommodate perhaps 200 people but

now were occupied by no more than ten of us.

We could barely distinguish—in the background behind the set and often hidden by one or another of the cameras wheeling rapidly into a new position—a little knot of people whose job it was to keep Bryant, Tom and the others promptly, fully filled in. We were particularly interested in that busy group, for daughter Nancy (up from Washington as the NBC "Today" producer there) was on the spot, literally and figuratively.

The atmosphere was heavy with the demand to get it exactly right, guessing what the problems might be Tuesday night and ironing them out in advance. Everything was as real, though as tentative, as blue New Hampshire. I was acutely reminded of an ancient cartoon by the eminent Tad Dorgan, admired and emulated so many, many years ago: He drew a newspaper city room where a fat editor was giving directions to a cub reporter. On the wall hung a motto I've never forgotten:

GET IT RIGHT.

GET IT FIRST

BUT GET IT RIGHT!

The rehearsal went on and on, hour after hour (and this was the second day of it). This little account is, of course, also written before the voting and the counting—but I now have the feeling that the real thing will seem somewhat an anticlimax. If the educated guesses of NBC's weekend experts were close to the mark, George Bush—it appeared before the fact—was destined to be a one-term President like Hoover and Taft. As you read this, you'll know, one way or the other.

We had to leave before NBC's perfectionists were entirely satisfied that all was in full-dress readiness for Tuesday evening. But it was impossible to escape the impression that all would indeed go smoothly (for the nation's view-

The air of reality gripped us, making it seem that the election was over

ers if not for all the candidates.) What you will have seen didn't just happen; it was brought to its high degree of professionalism by exhausting, demanding diligence.

As we left, an anteroom was crammed with tables of sandwiches, salads, pastries, urns. We kept on going into the waning sunlight of Broadway, feeling glad the long campaign was over at last.

Backyard Fair success attributed to support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, I would like to thank the following businesses for contributing to the success of our fourth annual Backyard Fair.

Houghtaling's Market, Stonewell Market, Wallace Meats, Voorheesville Wines and Liquor, Stonewell Wines and Liquor, Voorheesville Diner, Smith's Tavern, Sponzies Pizza, TJ's Bread & Butter, Stewart's Ice Cream, Farmer Boy Diner, Crossgates Restaurant, Taco Pronto, Ups and Downs, Fiorello's Importing, Brian Jackson CD 96.3 FM, Mayfair Beauty Salon, Albany Party Warehouse, Fay's Drugstore (20 Mall) and Birthdays (Crossgates).

Without their continued support, we would not have been able to have a successful fair. Finally, I would like to thank the residents of our community who came to the fair even though we had inclement weather. Without their understanding of the need for this type of an event, we would not be able to donate to the various local charities and organizations that we make use of throughout the year.

Joseph M. Cotazino, Jr.
President

—Indian River— CITRUS SALE ORDER NOW

**Pink Grapefruit
and Navel Oranges**

2/5 and 4/5 Bushels Available
Pick up: 12/10 and 12/11
4:00-7:00 pm

**First United
Methodist Church**

428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar

For prices and to order call:
Nancy Fenster 439-5598
Pat Bush 439-4686
or Lynn Rhodes 439-7749

Sponsored By,
BSA Troop 75

Fresh Pressed Cider
Fancy Apple Packs to Ship
Beautiful Gift Baskets
Baking Potatoes 35¢ lb.



Lunches Served Daily 11-3 pm

RT. 156 Between Voorheesville & Altamont
765-2956

BUNDLE UP FOR WINTER

Winter's just around the corner, and it's time to get your little bundles of joy into the ground to insure they survive the harsh winter months.

At Yunk's Nursery, we have a variety of products including—tree wrap, Shrub Protectors, mulch, burlap and Wilt-Pruf to keep your trees and shrubs safe throughout the winter.

Stop in and save on trees, shrubs, bulbs and firewood.



Yunk's Nursery

*The best in live Christmas Trees and Wreaths
in the Capital District!*

Cut Trees arrive the day after Thanksgiving

518-785-9132

Rt. 9, Newtonville, NY (Behind Newton Plaza) Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8 - 4

THANK YOU!

The Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League would like to thank the sponsors of our 1992 teams for without their support we would not be:

Ted Danz Service America
Delmar Chiropractic Office
Bethlehem Elks
Gibby's Pizza & Seafood
G.E. Plastics
St. Peter's Wellness Center
Riccardo Studios
Saratoga Shoe Depot
Owens-Corning Corp.
Tri-Cities Laborers
V.F.W. Post
Onesquethaw Lodge #106
TollGate Ice Cream

Conrall
Lori Breuel Real Estate
Farm Family Insurance Agency
Delmar Printers
Rhodes Remodeling
Crane MacKrell
Nancy Knivila Real Estate
E.F.S.
Mr. Detroit Disc Jockey
Micky's Sporting World
Del Lanes Bowling
The Spotlight Newspaper
Joyelle's Jewelers

Your Opinion Matters

Orchard Park residents decry vote on water

Editor, The Spotlight:

It has been four years since residents of Orchard Park brought the problem of contaminated water wells to the New Scotland Town Board and asked for help in finding a public water supply.

While we are disappointed at the slow pace in creating a water district, we are totally outraged by the action of one Town Board member who voted against exploring for water in an area touted by a consultant engineer as a potentially good water source for our area.

Mr. Shufelt's vote is inexcusable. By this vote, and previous attempts to divert a water district reserve fund to cover the cost of a town budget deficit, Mr. Shufelt has demonstrated a repeated insensitivity to the plight of his neighbors and his constituents.

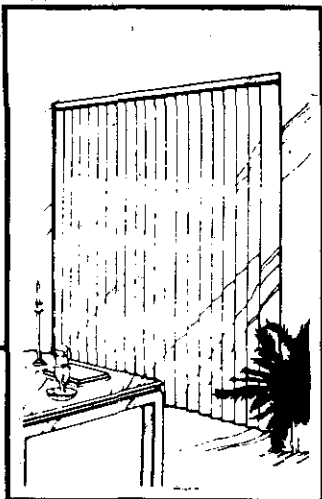
Shame on you, Mr. Shufelt, for playing politics with our health and property values.

Joseph Cotazino, President
Anthony Mistrretta, Vice President
Gary Ellsworth, Secretary
John Allegretti-Freeman, Treasurer

Voorheesville

Word for the week

Incumbent: Currently in office; the holder of an office or benefice. Also, lying, resting, or pressing with its weight on something else. Note that it derives from the Latin *incumbens*: to recline or rest on.



Kirsch
Vertical Blinds

OVER 50% OFF
All Kirsch Custom
Window Treatments

Select distinctive window treatments from our wide variety of styles, colors and designs. Practical. Pretty. And easy on your pocketbook.

FREE In Home Measurements
Call For A Quote!

LINENS

Gail

4 Corners

Delmar

439-4979

Voorheesville school spending seen distorted

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Oct. 27 Times Union reported on a study by the Business Council of New York State that was critical of increases in school spending and the performance of public schools. In that report, per-student spending in the Voorheesville School District was said to have risen from \$2,744 in 1980 to \$11,455 in 1990, an increase of 317 percent.

Staff at the Business Council, with whom I spoke, explained that the 1990 figure was based on total expenditures of the district which included over \$4 million for capital improvements. Incredibly, the Council treated the cost of these improvements, all of which were funded by long-term borrowing, as a one-year expense item in violation of common sense as well as the basic rules of accounting.

In fact, for the school year ending in June 1990, the total actual budget for the district was \$8.5 million, which included payment of interest and principal for capital construction and equipment purchases. Dividing this figure by the number of students enrolled (1,189) gives a per-student spending figure of \$7,150, not \$11,455. Using the corrected figure produces an increase in

expenditures for students from 1980-1990 of 161 percent, not 317 percent.

The causes for the increase in costs in excess of the rise in cost of living are many, including increased mandates for special education and other services, rising health insurance costs, and catch-up for teacher salaries—in 1980 the starting salary for a teacher in Voorheesville was \$10,200.

As to whether the costs are justified by the product, I would only point out that the Voorheesville junior/senior high school was recognized as a national blue ribbon school of excellence by the U.S. Department of Education in 1991 and the elementary school is a finalist in the same competition this year.

As a member of the Voorheesville Board of Education for the past nine years, I have welcomed increased cooperation between the business and the education communities for betterment of our schools. Unfortunately, the Business Council's report, with its sweeping conclusions and flawed methodology, is a major disservice toward that end.

Steven Schreiber

Voorheesville

Grade crossings' menace decreased by Al Smith

Editor, The Spotlight:

I enjoyed Uncle Dudley in the Oct. 28 *Spotlight*. In regard to eliminating railroad grade crossing back in 1925, you might be interested to know that:

- Hundreds of people were killed each year in New York State at grade crossings at that time,

- In the 30 years prior to Al Smith's tenure as Governor, only 12 grade crossings were eliminated by the State, but during his time in office over 200 were eliminated,

- There was a high cost to eliminate each crossing, a minimum of \$60,000 in the open countryside, ten times that in an urban area. The railroads didn't want to pay their share and fought against various proposals.

- Governor Smith obtained voter approval in 1926, on a \$300 million bond act called the Grade Crossing Fund, which paid for those 200-plus crossings to be eliminated.

I can't agree with Uncle Dudley's statement that "... you would have a hard time finding many crossings in the five boroughs ...". While I don't have numbers at my fingertips, it was substantial. Just think of the numbers of railroads and streets that come together in New York City. It was only in 1913 that the completion of Grand Central Terminal finished putting the tracks out of sight under Park Avenue. During the 1930s, New York City was still working at it, using WPA funding to eliminate 12 grade crossings on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn alone.

Grade-crossing elimination will never be completed; only the most dangerous ever make the priority lists. Given the higher costs of today and the fiscal condition of the railroads and state and local governments, such projects will be far and few between unless the advent of high-speed bullet trains makes it necessary and financially possible.

Delmar

Dan Odell



Your satisfaction is our most important product.
Restored photographs make unique gifts.

~ Call for information. ~

STUDIO ASSOCIATES

LOUDBONVILLE, NY

518 • 482-8086

Preserve your memories...

- ❖ We can copy & restore your faded, stained & torn photographs.
- ❖ We can remove backgrounds or other unwanted parts in your photographs.
- ❖ We do all our own quality work — there's no middle man. You deal directly with us, saving you money.
- ❖ Original returned untouched.



**Challenger,
Riddick
Bowe,
31-0**

**Champion,
Evander
Holyfield,
28-0**

**WILL BOWE BE THE
NEXT CHAMPION? OR JUST NEXT?**

**ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH,
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.**

Holyfield-Bowe, Heavyweight Championship
9pm Live on Pay Per View

Just \$35.95 Per View

Channel 15

To Order: 1-800-522-5402

Mon.- Fri. 9am-6pm/Sat. 9am-2pm

Presented for private, non-commercial viewing.

CABLEVISION



PROMOTED BY MAIN EVENTS/MONITOR AND SPENCER PROMOTIONS WITH
THE MIRAGE, LAS VEGAS. ©1992, MAIN EVENTS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

PRIME BUTCHER SHOP

FALVO'S
"Quality Always Shows"

SLINGERLANDS, ROUTE 85A
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
PHONE ORDERS 439-9273



WE SELL U.S.

PRIME BEEF

HOURS: Tues. - Fri. 9-6 - Sat. 8-5.

Closed Sun.-Mon.

Prices effective thru 11/7/92
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WE CARRY FRESH & COOKED FISH & SCALLOPS THURS. & FRI.

CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS
\$1.99
LB.

Order your fresh

JAIND'L TURKEY
for Thanksgiving Holiday
SHRIMP and OYSTERS available

WHOLE
PORK LOINS
15 LBS. AVG. WT. \$1.59
LB.

CHOPS
RIBS
ROAST

BONELESS
PORK ROAST
EASY-CARVE \$2.89
LB.

COUNTRY-STYLE

SPARE RIBS
\$1.89
LB.

DELI DEPT. OUR OWN (BIL-MAR)

**BAKED TURKEY
BREASTS**
\$3.99
LB.

3 LBS. OR MORE
HOT OR SWEET

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
\$1.69
LB.

WHOLESALE CUTS • USDA PRIME-CHOICE

WHOLE
N.Y. STRIP LOINS 15 LB. \$3.89
AVG. WT. LB.

WHOLE
TENDERLOINS 8 LB. \$4.89
AVG. WT. LB.

10 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND CHUCK.....\$1.59
LB.

GROUND ROUND.....\$2.19
LB.

GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean.....\$2.39
LB.

Ghoulish good times

Photos by Elaine McLain



Plain and peanut. It's Norm and Lynn Warrell, hosts of the Crafts and Fabrics costume parade. At left, 4-year-old Timothy Crowley is a fearless Ninja Turtle.



Disney meets the Frankenstein family. Lisa and George Yeager of Slingerlands with kids George (Pinocchio) and Chelsea (Dalmatian).



It doesn't look like the mad scientist (Jim Daley) is too interested in holding back Frankenstein's Monster (Jason Tice). The duo were roaming the halls of the Slingerlands haunted house.



A bewitching Holly Schmidt, right, helped scare up some fun with the help of wolfman Donald McMillan Saturday, at the Slingerlands Fire Department haunted house.



Arrr, me bucko! It's Kevin Bub, 4, of Voorheesville.

**MAIN
SQUARE
SHOPPES**

MAIN SQUARE

SHOPPES

318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

*Contemporary Shopping
& Services*



**BETHLEHEM
CHAMBER
OF
COMMERCE**
318 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

We are YOUR Chamber of Commerce

- Monthly Meetings - Networking
- Business After Hours
- Monthly Newsletter
- Town Map
- Membership Directory and Community Fact Book
- Health Insurance for you and your employees

... What can we do for YOU?

*The Shoppe **

**neat clothing, jewelry and accessories*



318 Main Square
Delaware Ave.
Delmar
475-1808

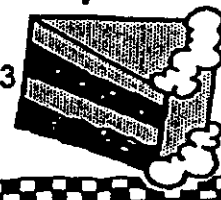
133 Canal Square
Downtown
Schenectady, NY
370-4288

370 Broadway
Downtown
Saratoga, NY
587-8007

BEN & JERRY'S®
VERMONT'S FINEST ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM.
Ice Cream Cakes
for All Occasions.

- Weddings • Birthdays • Showers
- Graduations • Holidays
- Office Parties • Anytime

439-0113



Ben & Jerry's
Joyelles Jewelers
First West Mortgage Bankers, Ltd.
La Stella's, A Fresh Pasta Shop
Armadillo Café
Richard Green, PE, PC

439-0113
439-9993
475-0200
475-0902
439-4995
439-6474

Profile Hair Design
James Breen Real Estate
Framingham Associates, Inc.
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce
The Shoppe
Noreast Real Estate

439-1869
439-0877
439-7007
439-0512
475-1808
439-1900

The Magic of Music
Travel Host Travel Agency
LF Sloane Consulting Group
R.W. Leadership Group, Inc.
Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS

462-7512
439-9477
439-8138
475-1803
439-6399

Owens-Corning union elects Russo president

By Dev Tobin

Concerns over safety, health benefits and outside contractors helped elect Mike Russo as new president of Local 77 of the Glass, Molders, Pottery, Plastics and Allied Workers at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas plant in Selkirk.

Russo, who served as the local's business agent for seven years, said the plant's safety record is the worst in the corporation.

"We're going to reorganize the safety committee and prioritize safety issues for management to deal with," Russo said.

After 30 layoffs last year, the union would like to see its members called back rather than have maintenance work contracted out.

"We've been losing a lot of work that we should be able to retain in-house," Russo noted.

"One outfit steam cleaned an electrical box and shut the line down for a day," Gerhard pointed out. "We have members out on the street who can do better than that."

The rank and file recently approved a new three-year contract, calling for a \$1,500 bonus, and annual raises of 3 percent in the first year, 2 percent in the second, and 1 percent in the third.

Company-wide benefits negotiations begin next year, and Russo said the local's "ability to properly bargain in that area is lacking now."

Russo garnered 90 votes, edging Rich Silvano who had 83 votes, and Rich Madden was third with 34 votes, according to Chuck Gerhard, who was re-elected as recording secretary.

The rank and file also elected Joe Wilson as vice president and Louis Smith as treasurer.

The Selkirk plant employs about 325 union members in the production of pink Fiberglas insulation. On average, workers earn more than \$30,000 before overtime.

The union wants to work on "a serious, pro-active safety program," Gerhard noted.



F. William Valentino



Jean Marie Woodard

Energy authority promotes two

F. William Valentino of Delmar has been named president of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority.

Jean Marie Woodard of Delmar has been named vice president and treasurer of the authority.

The Energy Authority is a national leader in energy and environmental research and the tax-exempt financing of energy projects. The authority also has major programs in radioactive and hazardous waste remediation.

Valentino has been the authority's vice president and

treasurer since 1984. Prior to that, he held a series of policy analysis positions at the federal, state and local governmental levels, including positions with the state Division of the Budget and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Woodard has been at the authority since 1984, most recently as director of financial and program analysis. Prior to that, she held a series of positions with the state Division of the Budget and the state Department of Motor Vehicles. She also has been an adjunct professor of finance at the College of Saint Rose.

Slingerlands PR firm appoints Wheeler

Linda Wheeler, former director of editorial and graphic services at Sawchuk, Brown Associates in Albany, recently joined the Mary Scanlan public relations firm in Slingerlands as a public relations associate.

She worked in public relations at Yale University for 10 years and has more than 13 years of experience in the field. She has edited two books by Yale authors and has published articles in *Yankee*, the *New Haven Advocate*, *New Haven* magazine and *Seventeen* magazine.

She will be responsible for managing media relations, internal and external communications, community relations and special event coordination for clients.

University at Albany plans two-day seminar

The office of executive development programs of the school of business at the University at Albany will present a two-day seminar on "Advanced Commercial Lending and Credit Analysis" on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

For information, call 442-3932.

CANDLES • POPOURRI • PICTURE FRAMES

GREETINGS!

cards • gifts • balloons

STONEWELL PLAZA
475-9686

20% OFF
your purchase*

with this ad -- expires 11/30/92
* regular price merchandise only

Hours: Mon. closed, Tues. Wed. Thur. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

STUFFED ANIMALS • BALLOONS • TROLLS

WINDCHIMES • PUZZLES • CARDS

SUN CATCHERS • GIFTS • CARDS

AN IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE FOR ANYONE BUYING A NEW HOME:

464-0600

One phone call is all that stands between you and an easy closing.

Intrigued?

Then call Ainsworth•Sullivan. We'll walk you through the fine print every step of the way. And by conducting a well-coordinated closing, we may even save you time and money.

Ainsworth•Sullivan

Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy, Knauf, Warner & Ruslander
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

403 New Karner Road • Albany, NY • 518-464-0600

DELMAR EXPRESS

CONVENIENT

Prices effective 11/4 - 11/17

439-3936
406 Kenwood (at the 4 corners), Delmar

<p>BUDWEISER</p> <p>6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS</p> <p>\$3.88</p>	<p>PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN</p> <p>LAYER CAKE</p> <p>\$2.48</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES</p>
<p>CROWLEY'S</p> <p>1% MILK</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>1 GALLON</p>	<p>NO NONSENSE PANTYHOSE</p> <p>REGULAR & SHEER TO WAIST</p> <p>98¢</p>
<p>JOHN'S ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>\$1.48</p> <p>1/2 GALLON</p>	<p>DELICIOUS DELI SPECIALS • DELI SPECIALS • DELI SPECIALS • DELI SPECIALS</p>
<p>Bilinski's BROWN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST</p> <p>\$4.68 LB.</p>	<p>SANDWICH OF THE WEEK</p> <p>TURKEY \$2.78</p> <p>Bread of your choice</p>
<p>BREAKFAST SPECIAL • BREAKFAST SPECIAL • BREAKFAST SPECIAL</p>	
<p>DAILY GAZETTE, DONUT and 8 OZ. COFFEE</p> <p>98¢</p>	
<p>Take a walk down our AISLES & SAVE</p>	

Special 'school's out' stories slated

Children who are at loose ends about computing on a budget and the use of free software. The public is invited.

Voorheesville Public Library



That afternoon, young people's librarian Meg Hughes will present "School's Out — Folk Tales from Foreign Lands" from 2 until 3:30 p.m. Open to kids in kindergarten through sixth-grade, the program will feature crafts and a film highlighting different cultures and their stories.

Also on Nov. 10, the Computer Users Group will convene at 7 p.m. for "Software on the Cheap." Ken Bingham will lead the session

Younger children can enjoy story hours each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Whether you bring your children, your grandchildren or those

in your care, the library provides a refreshing break for you and lots of fun for them. All ages are welcome and no sign-up is required.

The November meeting of the library's board of trustees will take place tonight, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The library will be open regular hours on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Christine Shields

Chamber sponsors workers comp session

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar on controlling the cost of providing workers compensation coverage in New York State on Friday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road.

The program will cover pur-

chasing coverage, claims handling strategies and issues such as managed care and the effect of the American with Disabilities Act on workers compensation.

The cost is \$129 per person for chamber members. For information, call 1-800-358-1202.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

In addition to the rules for recycling paper discussed in last week's column, there are regulations for newspaper and corrugated cardboard.

Newspapers must be fresh, clean and dry. Inserts which arrive with the daily paper can be included, if they are printed on newspaper.

Frequently, newspaper advertisements for stores such as Ames, Grand Union and Woolworths arrive in the mail. After ripping off the sticky label, they can be placed in the brown paper bag or bin with the other newspaper.

If a store glossy, magazine-like advertisement arrives in the mail, it can be placed with the glossy magazines.

There are several catalogs, such as Campmore and Harmon Homes, that are like newspapers (black print on white newspaper). If the cover is shiny or a sticky address label is on it, remove them and put the newspaper body of the catalog with the newspapers.

Newspapers which have been saved for a long period of time and have yellowed with age may not be put for recycling. To be recycled, paper must be fresh with supple fibers.

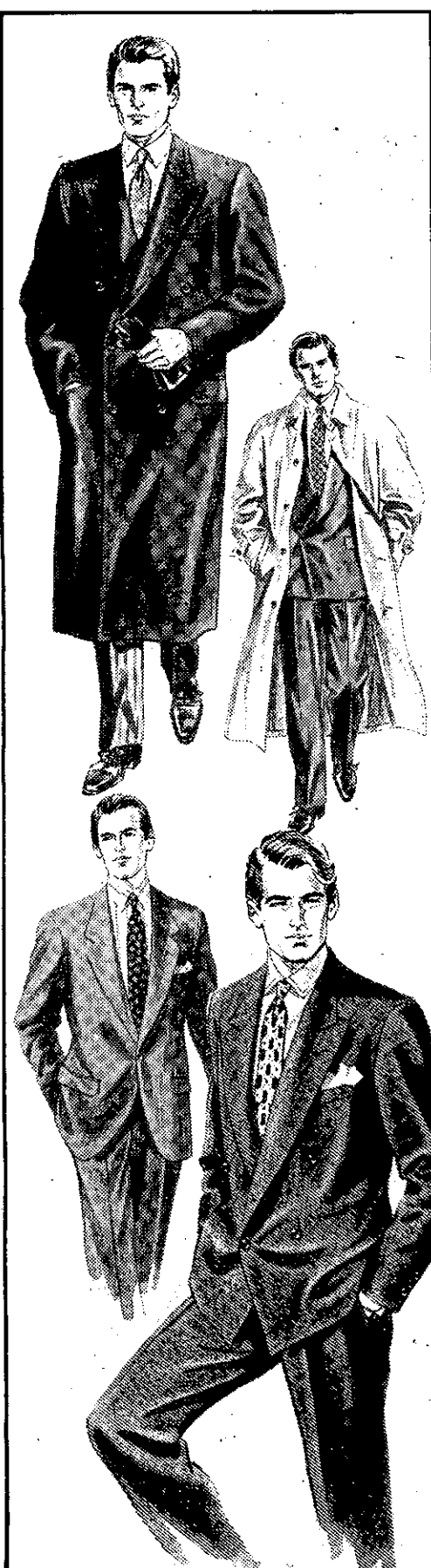
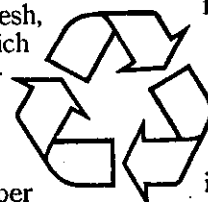
Corrugated cardboard has three layers, two smooth layers on each side of a wavy inside layer, and is usually brown in color. A dull paint on the outside is acceptable but a shiny surface may be plastic, which renders the cardboard not recyclable.

Yellow cardboard indicates that it has already been recycled for several generations and the fibers are now shorter and weaker and unacceptable for re-recycling.

Brown cardboard boxes must be flattened. All tape, large staples and address labels must be removed as much as possible.

Paperboard, including cereal boxes, cake mix boxes, trash bag boxes, pizza boxes, shoe boxes and gift boxes, is not acceptable.

For information on items which can be recycled, call the Recycling Hotline at 767-9618.



Kelly Clothes Anniversary

SALE

Celebrating 61 years of Value, Selection & Service in the Capital District

Kelly Clothes is celebrating and you get to take advantage. Now is the time to spruce up your wardrobe. Choose from our great selection of menswear at outstanding Anniversary Sale values!

SUITS — Fine all wool worsteds and year-round blends by H. Freeman, Hunter Haig, Grenadier, Palm Beach, Oritsky and more! Choose from our huge inventory of regulars, shorts, longs, x-longs, athletics and portly.

REGULARLY \$265-\$550

Anniversary SALE 19975-39775

SPORTCOATS — Shetlands, worsted, luxurious tweeds, camel hair and micro-touch fabrics by H. Freeman, Palm Beach, Majer, and Augustus.

REGULARLY \$180-\$325

Anniversary SALE 13475-25975

OUTERWEAR — Casual jackets, all weather coats, top coats and overcoats by London Fog, Zero King, Pierre Cardin, Jacob Siegel and more.

SAVE up to 30% off!

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED AT NO CHARGE BY KELLY'S FAMOUS TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

Hurry...Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 14th!

LATHAM 785-3796

Rte 9, Between New Rte 7 and the Latham Circle

MON-FRI — 10am-9pm
SAT — 10am-5:30pm



ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

PATRICIA L BECKER'S...
new

COUNTRY STUDIO

2123 WESTERN AVE., GUILDERLAND

456-0498

fine photography



OPENING OCTOBER 31ST, 1992

opening special
\$20 OFF ANY PACKAGE
not valid with any other special



Try our Wood Fired Brick Oven Pizza topped with extraordinary toppings!

OR

- ♥ Fresh Pasta
- ♥ Calzones with Sauce
- ♥ Overstuffed Sandwiches
- ♥ Salads and Soups
- ♥ Desserts and Espresso

Big Portions - Small Prices

Kid's Menu, Toy Chest

Take-out available

A New Kinda Pizza and a Whole Lotta Fun
(pronounced MON-JA)

Stuyvesant Plaza • 482-8000
Rt. 85, Slingerlands • 439-5555



Workshop shows women self-defense

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the library will sponsor two workshops of particular interest to women.

From 2 to 4 p.m., Brian Dewey will lead a free workshop and demonstration on self-defense techniques for women by the local chapter of U. S. Bodokai Karate.

The workshop will cover *kata*, or formal exercises, and self-de-



fense techniques that can be used against strikes, grabs and holds. Dewey will also discuss karate's philosophy as a formal discipline of mind and body.

Participants should wear loose clothing and bring a notebook. To register, call the library at 439-9314.

Also on Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., quilting instructor and restorer Kathryn R. Greenwold will present a free quilt care workshop.

Greenwold will discuss how quilts are part of a family's heritage and their value as heirlooms, both financially and for the stories that they tell. She will talk about the care of old and new quilts, including tips on storage and cleaning, how to assess a quilt's condition and the repair versus restoration of damaged quilts.

Greenwold's love of quilts began as a child with the masterpieces made by her grandmothers. "These were 'just' quilts to these no-nonsense Midwestern women," she said. "But to me, they were works of art."

She began quilting during the

country's 1976 Bicentennial, which "was a time when most of us became more aware of our heritage and I tried quilting as part of our town's celebration," she said.

Greenwold holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a master's degree in library science, and was museum librarian at the Byer Museum of Art in Evanston, Ill., before starting her family. To remain in the work force, she began quilting professionally.

Greenwold has a home studio, K'Krafts, in Niskayuna and teaches quilting in area fabric and craft shops and schools. She repairs, restores, and appraises heirloom quilts and creates quilts for exhibi-

tion and sale. She is working toward certification as an American Quilt Society appraiser.

At the workshop, Greenwold will be available to answer individual questions and appraise quilts. Pre-registration is requested, and participants are invited to bring quilts for appraisal.

The Bethlehem Public Library's own 75th Anniversary Quilt will be on display in the circulation desk area during November. The 9-foot-square quilted wall hanging was created by volunteers during 1987 and 1988 for the library's diamond anniversary celebration.

Anna Jane Abaray

RCS plans workshops for parents and staff

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is planning a series of workshops for staff and parents at the RCS Middle School.

Scheduled sessions are:

- Thursday, Nov. 5, "What is Inclusion," 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- Tuesday, Nov. 17, "Inclusion Strategies and Teaming," 2 p.m. for middle and high school and 3:30 p.m. for elementary school.

- Thursday, Dec. 10, "Working with Heterogeneous Classes, Cooperative Learning, Part I," 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- Thursday, Jan. 7, "Working with Heterogeneous Classes, Cooperative Learning, Part II," 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- Thursday, Jan. 21, "Schoolwide Enrichment Model and E.S.L. Services," 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- Thursday, Feb. 4, "Occupational and Physical Therapy in the Schools," 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For information, call 756-7227.

Square dance club to swing Saturday

The Tri-Village Squares will dance on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-7571.

FREE SEMINAR

LOSE WEIGHT and/or QUIT SMOKING with HYPNOSIS

Yes! attend the seminar free until intermission. Watch the "Amazing Demonstrations" and infinite power of our subconscious mind. If you decide to leave, no questions asked. To continue, pay \$34.95 (either or both). With Dr. Bengali's method, loose weight or stop smoking effortlessly and permanently. Expect 25 to 50 lbs. loss in 8 to 12 weeks or gain up to \$1200 a year from quitting smoking.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE: If you ever feel the need, a second seminar is free. May bring pillow and blanket. If you can't attend send \$39 + \$4 P.H. for audiotapes to Dr. Bengali, P.O. Box 6028, Albany, N.Y. 12206 or call 1-800-473-0767 MC/VISA accepted.

SCHENECTADY
Tues., Nov. 10
Holiday Inn, Nott Terrace
7 to 9:30 pm

ALBANY
Wed., Nov. 11
Northway Inn near Colonie Center
12 - 2:30 pm or 7 to 9:30 pm

Clip for Free Bonus (\$14.95 Value)



Dr. Bengali PhD, an international expert, was a professor in a leading medical college and Hospital. If you have tried other hypnotists bring the evidence for 50% discount.

HOUGHTALING'S MARKET, INC.

ROUTE 32,
FEURA BUSH
439-0028



U.S.D.A. Choice Whole

TOP SIRLOIN \$2.59 lb.

Cut & Double Freezer Wrapped

Fairdale Farms

2% Milk 98¢/gal.

Raw Jumbo SHRIMP 21-25 ct. \$7.99 lb.

Now Taking Orders For

THANKSGIVING: \$1.25 lb.

FRESH NYS PLAINVILLE TURKEYS 8-32 LBS.

Order Early

Fresh Shucked Oysters & Our Own
Homemade Country Style Breakfast Sausage (Perfect for Turkey Stuffing) \$1.99 lb.

Full Service Deli & Meat Department
We also feature Fresh Produce & the
Freshest Seafood Delivered Daily.

Every Friday Featuring Hand Cut Fish Fries & Fresh Fried Haddock
We Offer...COMPLETE CATERING SERVICES

Check out our newly expanded Video Dept. w/more new releases!

SPECIAL: With Every \$10 Gas Purchase, Rent Any Single Video for 99¢

MARIA'S DINER RESTAURANT

SPECIALS:

Breakfast 99¢-7-11am

2 Large Fresh Eggs,
Toast, w/ Homefries

Lunch and Dinner
Specials Available

10% OFF DINNERS ONLY
w/this ad. exp. 10/31/92

formerly Steve's Restaurant
Delaware Plaza • Delmar
Now Open 7 Days A Week
Mon.-Sat. 7am-8pm
Sun. 7am-3pm
439-4611

THERAPEUTIC SWEDISH MASSAGE



- Wonderfully relaxing
- Reduces muscle aches & pains
- Excellent for stress
- NY State Licensed

Gail A. Wells

MASSAGE THERAPIST

128 Orchard St., Delmar
475-9456 by appointment

The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

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

- Despite angry protests by Salem Hills residents, the Voorheesville Village Board approved an increase from \$20 to \$33 a month for sewer fees paid to the subdivision's developer, Rosen-Michaels.

- The homeowners pushed for a village takeover of the system.

- Starring in *Ten Nights in a Barroom*, an Act I production at Bethlehem Central High School, were Julie Corbett, Gunner McCormick, Eric Stilan, Carol Slaughter, Barrie Squire, Tony Bruno, Jay Pregent and Nina Barringer.

- With strong running by Brian Hickey, Dave Reilly, Adam Schaible, Chuck Rogers and Gerry McNamara, Voorheesville won the Colonial Council cross country title for the 10th straight year, and finished second in the Class C-D sectionals.

- Kirsten Mokhiber of Glenmont was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Teen New York pageant at the Schenectady Ramada Inn.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Sales — Service

Best Prices - Superior Service

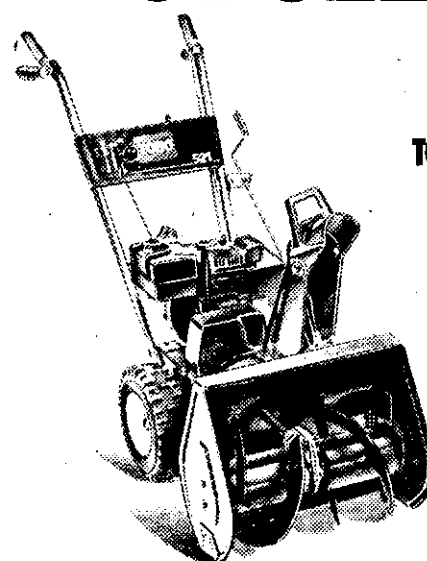
All major brands

Hours:
M-W-F 9-5
T-Th 9-7
Sat 10-2

Perrine's
Rt. 9W Ravena 756-6101
"Call before you buy"



SAVE \$100 ON A BEST SELLER.*



TORO® 521

THE POPULAR TORO® 521 SNOWTHROWER
JUST GOT MORE POPULAR.

- Toro's best-selling 2-stage snowthrower.
- Powerful 5.0 hp engine.
- Throws snow up to 30 feet.
- Self-propelled for easy handling with three speeds forward and one in reverse.



Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?*

© 1992 The Toro Company

*On the Toro 521 Snowthrower. See dealer for details.



785-5841

EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION CORP.

892-898 TROY - SCHENECTADY RD.
LATHAM, NEW YORK 12110

High school honor society to induct new members

The National Honor Society at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will induct new members on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 6:15 p.m.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria, followed by the induction ceremony in the auditorium. To become a member of the society, students must maintain an average of 90 or above, and must demonstrate noteworthy character, leadership and service.

This year's inductees are: Rebecca Bryden, Rebecca Coffin, Melissa Cooper, Victoria Feck, Meghan Horan, Kurt Pahl, Bonnie Polzin, Richard Reilly, Kara Relyea, Jessica Schedlbauer, Daniel Schreiber, Jamie Seh and Mara Steinkamp.

Vasiliki Volkwein is group advisor. Officers are: president, Michael Welker; vice president, Gregory Sullivan; secretary, Katrina Pakenas; and treasurer, Hans Kieserman.

Guest speaker at the induction ceremony will be Peter G. TenEyck of Indian Ladder Farms. The clarinet choir will entertain under the director of Michael Tebbano.

Schools to close for Veterans Day

The Voorheesville Central School District will close on Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Classes will resume Thursday, Nov. 12.

Soccer banquet set at Oceans Eleven

Varsity, junior varsity and modified soccer players, and their

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



families and friends, are invited to the 1992 soccer banquet on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m.

The banquet will be at Oceans Eleven Restaurant, 1811 Western Ave., Gunderland.

Dinner will include hot and cold buffet, soda, coffee and dessert. Reservations are required by Nov. 10, and cost is \$15 per person. Checks, payable to Oceans Eleven, should be sent to Estelle Sullivan,

146 Stonington Hill Road, Voorheesville, or to the school.

New Scotland church slates turkey dinner

The annual turkey dinner of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church will be on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets will cost \$7.50 and children's tickets will be \$3.50.

For information, contact 439-6454.

Elementary school plans parent conferences

Voorheesville Elementary School will dismiss pupils at 11:50 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, Tues-

day, Nov. 10, and Wednesday, Nov. 18. Parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled on these days.

For information, contact the elementary school at 765-2382.

Archery instruction includes shooting time

Rachowana Archery Instruction will continue every Saturday through Dec. 19 at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

The instruction includes shooting time, maintenance and use of equipment, concentration on individual form, scoring improvement, tournament preparation and equipment setup.

Current classes are full, but a winter session will begin in February.

Five Rivers to offer workshop for teachers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering a "Project WILD" teacher workshop on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The workshop is open to teachers and youth leaders and is sponsored by the Wildlife Society, The National Wildlife Federation, Defenders of Wildlife and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

For information, call 475-0291.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO ATTEND A SEMINAR TO LEARN ABOUT LIFESTYLES IN A RETIREMENT COMMUNITY



Craig Duncan, Executive Director of The Eddy, is a frequently quoted authority on retirement living communities.

Mr. Duncan, who has been associated with the retirement housing industry both nationally and internationally, will address housing choices for individuals in their retirement years. He will also provide information on the comprehensive network of care services available, through the Albany Guardian Society and The Eddy, in the Capital Region.

Mr. Stryker will provide an overview of lifestyles in retirement communities and explain the concept and status of the Beverwyck development. He will also focus on individual testimonials regarding this retirement community and provide helpful decision-making information.



Gerry Stryker, Executive Director of Beverwyck, has broad experience in the development and management of retirement communities.

Come Join Us. Monday, November 16, 1-3:00 PM
Desmond Americana
660 Albany-Shaker Road, Albany, NY

RSVP

There is no charge for this seminar.
For reservations or more information, please call 482-8774 by November 11.



Distinctive Retirement Living

264 Krumkill Road
Slingerlands, New York 12158

Sorry, I won't be able to attend your seminar. Please send detailed information about retirement lifestyles at Beverwyck.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Age _____

Beverwyck is a joint venture of Albany Guardian Society and The Eddy.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

439-8503



Plan Holiday Portraits
NOW!

WALLACE QUALITY MEATS

Routes 85 and 85A New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
439-9390

We are taking orders for PLAINVILLE, NY FRESH TURKEYS

ROASTING CHICKENS 4 lb. avg. 79¢ LB.	CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.98 LB.
SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless \$2.98 LB.	NY STRIP STEAKS 14 lbs. \$2.98 LB.
PORK LOINS 14 lbs. \$1.58 LB.	STORE-ROASTED BEEF \$3.98 LB.
GROUND CHUCK 10 lbs. or more \$1.49 LB.	GROUND ROUND 10 lbs. or more \$1.89 LB.

Law Offices
of

Schrade & Heinrichs

381 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
Phone: 439-8888

Karl H. Schrade*
Donna B. Heinrichs**

Wills & Estates Personal Injury
Real Estate Closings Traffic Violations
Collections Zoning
Defense of FAA Enforcement Proceedings

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION**
NEW YORK STATE BAR ASSOCIATION
ALBANY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
CAPITAL DISTRICT TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION
LEGAL DEFENSE SECTION - AOPA*

Nails by Janet

THE Orlo
439-1117
229 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY 12054

DOC-U-PRO
Legal Document Service
No Lawyer Needed

Eviction.....\$30⁰⁰
Wills.....\$45⁰⁰
Divorces.....\$200⁰⁰
Bankruptcy.....\$279⁰⁰
"The People's Choice"

783-8605
FREE NOTARY



RCS Superintendent of Schools William Schwartz recently read one of his favorite books to Jan Palmer's second grade class at A.W. Becker Elementary School. The guest readers were part of the school's Parents As Reading Partners program. *Michele Bintz*

Cafe to celebrate success of Becker PARP program

By Michele Bintz

Pupils at the A.W. Becker Elementary School will celebrate the success of the Parents As Reading Partners (PARP) program with a n International Cafe.

The celebration of food, song, and friendship is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Display and food booths will represent nations from around the world, including Mexico, Italy, the West Indies, Spain, Germany and western America. Under the direction of music teacher Brian Rau, pupils will perform a variety of musical selections on varied instruments.

Emily's Toybox, a company offering high quality, educational toys will provide a display.

Also part of the celebration will be a large selection of books for sale. "The annual fall book fair will have more than 3,000 selections available to choose from, actually the entire book store," said book fair coordinator Sarah Hafensteiner.

A full range of fiction and non-fiction books for pre-kindergarten to fifth-grade pupils will be on sale. Prices will begin at 95 cents.

The book fair will be open to the public today, Nov. 4, and Thursday, Nov. 5, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Friday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Funds raised by the book fair will be used for the purchase of new reading materials in classrooms library, Hafensteiner said.

The annual PARP program is designed to encourage parents and children to discover the joy of

reading together. This year's theme is "Explore With Books," in honor of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America.

Close to 75 percent of A.W. Becker pupils have signed contracts stating they would read 15 minutes each day, five days a week. Weekly time slips are filled out and returned each week tracking each student's progress. Those completing the weekly reading contract are awarded incentives such as pencils, erasers and stickers.

"Those students completing all five weeks of the reading contract will also receive one free book of their choice at the finale book fair," said co-chairman Debbie Moon.

The five-week program began with a kickoff event on Thursday, Oct. 1. Musical entertainment was provided by Becker music teacher Ben Rau, principal Diane Kilfoile read poems and local storyteller Jane Steinman told tales from Eastern Europe, Africa and America's Deep South.

Throughout the month, school administrators such as Superintendent William Schwartz and director of instructional services Nancy Andress have visited students in classrooms to read their own favorite stories. Storyteller-in-residence Susan Spivak also participated in this year's event.

Gina Bell, PARP co-coordinator, said in a recent letter to parents that volunteers are needed for the grand finale. "A great deal of volunteer help is always needed to make an event like this successful. We need people to bake, set up and clean up" and "food or monetary donations are welcome."

For information, call 767-3179.

Grange to dish up turkey, trimmings

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a family-style roast turkey supper on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Beckers Corner Grange, Route 396, Selkirk. A craft display and bake sale are also planned.

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

Elks auxiliary slates annual craft fair

The Bethlehem Elks Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor its annual country store and craft fair on Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233.

The lodge is located on Route 144 and Winnie Road, Selkirk.

A wide variety of crafts will be featured, as well as food and baked goods. Children's activities such as pony rides and face painting will be available.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Sunshine seniors plan covered dish lunch

Members of the Sunshine Seniors club of Selkirk have invited seniors from Glenmont, Selkirk, South Bethlehem, Delmar, Feura

Cherry Hill director to present program

The New Scotland Historical Association and the town of Bethlehem Historical Association will have a joint meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem.

The program, presented by Rebecca Watrous, educational director of Historic Cherry Hill, will be "Murder at Cherry Hill."

For information, call 439-8215.

Button club to meet at Bethlehem library

The annual meeting of the Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will be on Friday, Nov. 13, at noon at the Bethlehem Public Library.

New officers will be elected at the meeting.

For information, call 283-4723.

SAVE ON FACTORY DIRECT HEARING AIDS

each hearing aid custom designed
Have your hearing aid
reconditioned in our hearing aid lab.

**Benway-Haworth-Lawlor
Hearing Aids, Inc.**

Distributors of Fine Hearing Aids
and Accessories since 1939

Brian F. Lawlor
President
NBC-HIS Board Certified
Hearing Instrument Sciences

432-4070

328 Delaware Ave., Albany, NY
M-F 9-5, Sat 9-12 • Evenings by appointment

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167**



Bush and Westerlo to attend a covered-dish luncheon on Monday, Nov. 9, at noon at the First Reformed Church, Route 9W, Selkirk.

Guest speakers Herbert and Edna Strumph will give a presentation on their recent visit to Ecuador.

Plans for the group's Christmas party, to be held Monday, Dec. 14, will also be discussed.

PTO to meet at Coeymans school

The Ravena-Coeymans Parent Teacher Organization will meet tonight, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary

School, Church St., Coeymans.

Special ed parents group to meet at middle school

The RCS special education parents support group will meet tonight, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the middle school, Route 9W, Ravena.

Becker PTA plans meeting

The A. W. Becker Elementary School PTA will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Route 9W, Selkirk.

An executive meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Schools to close for Veterans Day

RCS schools will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

Classes will resume Thursday, Nov. 12.



Medical, Health & Dental Services

1 FIRST STOP MEDICAL CARE

- MINOR EMERGENCY SERVICES
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

- Routine Medical Care
- On Site X-Ray, Lab and EKG
- Pre-Employment Physicals • Insurance exams
- Workers Comp./Return to Work
- Most Insurance, PHP, Medicare Accepted

MON-FRI 10AM-7:45PM • SAT 10AM-3:45PM • SUN NOON-3:45PM

Board Certified Internists:

Kevin Keating, M.D.

Paul Markessinis, M.D.

1971 Western Ave.

Albany, N.Y. 12203

452-2597



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

HOW'S YOUR SMILE?

Have you ever noticed how a happy, smiling face makes you want to smile, too? The person smiling doesn't have to be beautiful or in the full bloom of youth. Just an attractive smile in itself can be appealing.

Some people who would like to smile broadly when the occasion calls for it are reluctant to do so. Their smile is guarded, most of their teeth are covered up because they don't want them to show. Maybe there are gaps caused by missing teeth. Perhaps their teeth are badly discolored or protrude too much. But they don't have to feel inhibited. With today's dental techniques, almost anyone's smile can be improved.

It used to be that the primary reason for you to go to the dentist was to find out if any of your teeth were in trouble. If there was any decay or if your had infected gums,

you wanted the problem taken care of so you could save your teeth. But there are other reasons for seeing your dentist, and one of them is to help keep your smile attractive. There's no need to hide your smile today when there are so many ways it can be improved.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228

and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-3299

SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

BC lady swimmers top Albany, lose to Troy

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem girls swim team split two close meets last week, running its record to three wins and seven losses.

On Friday, Oct. 30, the Eagles defeated Albany on the road 98-87, despite losing eight of the 12 events.

Georgia Butt won both the 50 and 100 freestyle for BC. The Eagles swept diving, with Karrena Zornow leading the way. Renee Ciotti finished second and Laura Hoffmeister placed third. Still, Albany had a slight edge on BC until the last race.

"We were behind going into the last event - the 400 freestyle relay - by five points and we came in first and third to win. It was very exciting," said Bethlehem coach Sandie Banas.

Kelly Link, Butt, Cailin Brennan and Anne Byrd won the event for BC while Kathy Stornelli, Jessica Baird, Jessica Scisci and Meg Teresi finished third.

Byrd came in second in the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Katie Cross placed third in the

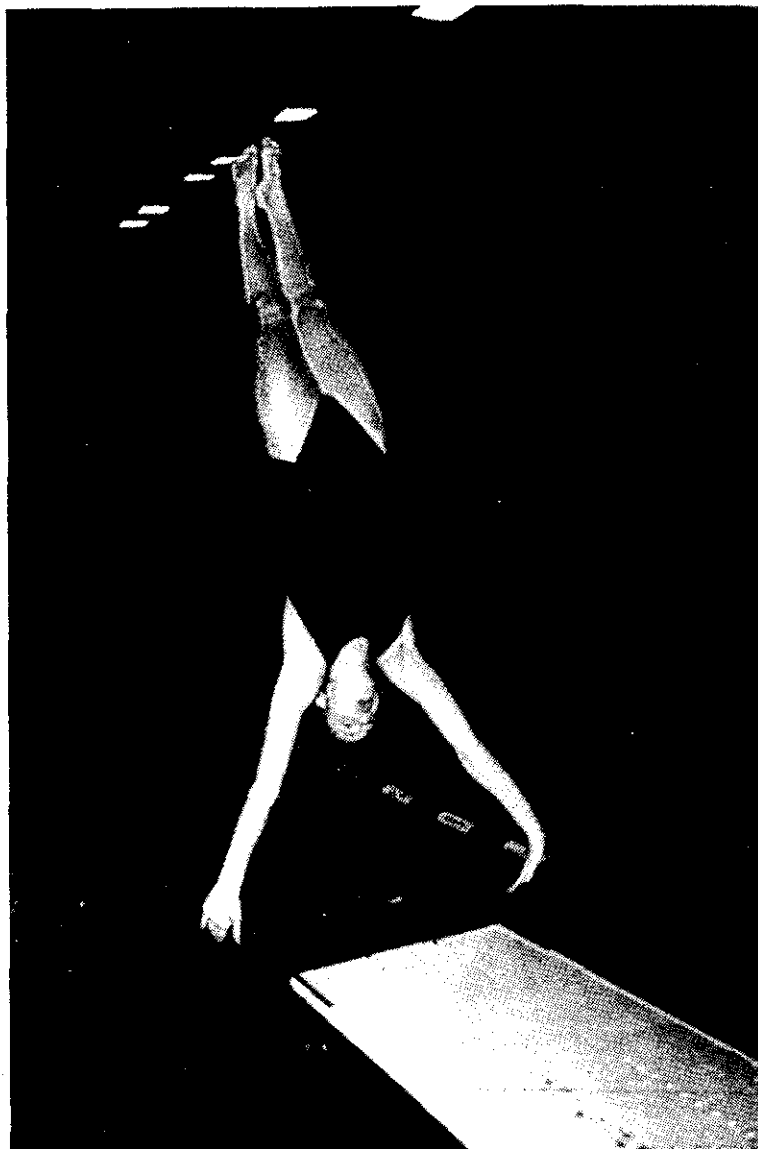
breaststroke. Brennan finished second in the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Meg Teresi was third in the backstroke. Clarissa D'Ambrosio placed second in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Finishing third in the medley was Nina Teresi.

Three Eagle athletes qualified for sectionals in the meet against Albany. Fifteen Bethlehem swimmers and divers are now able to compete in sectionals.

Bethlehem lost to Troy 59-34 on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Troy won nine of the 12 events.

Winning for BC were Butt in the 50 freestyle, Brennan in the 100 backstroke and Renee Ciotti in diving. Ciotti came back from a back injury, which put her out of action for three weeks.

The Eagles took part in a seven school diving meet on Saturday, Oct. 31. Zornow scored 367.7 points, finishing fourth; Ciotti placed 11th, scoring 281.25; Kerri Battle came in 12th with 273.4 points; and Hoffmeister was 18th with 239.3 points.



BC's Karrena Zornow shows the form that earned her first place in the meet against Albany. *Hans Pennink*

Body building contest at BC

By Jamie Sommerville

It's time to break out those weight sets. Bethlehem High School will be presenting the 1992 Eastern States and Capital District Body Building Championships on Saturday, Nov. 7, in the high school auditorium.

Last year, the event was a smashing success, with all proceeds going to the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association. The same applies to this year's competition, which is co-sponsored by Mike Mashuta's Training Center.

This contest is one in which anyone may participate. Most participants are either residents of the Capital District or neighboring states.

Pro-bodybuilder Kathy Unger will present a seminar on the art of healthy bodybuilding following the pre-judging, which will begin at noon and end at 2:30 p.m. The final judging will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Mashuta's at 439-1200. Tickets are \$7.50 for the pre-judging and seminar and \$10 for the finals or \$15 for an all-day pass. If tickets are purchased at the door, the prices are slightly higher.

"If anyone has doubts about going, just ask someone who attended last year," said Peter Lannon, co-director of the event. "It's a lot of fun and it's for a good cause."

WHAT'S IT COSTING TO KEEP YOUR OLD BOILER RUNNING?



PLENTY!

The money you spend to keep that old boiler running can help pay for a new Hydrotherm gas boiler equipped with the latest in energy-saving features.

Hydrotherm boilers have a vent damper that reduces heat loss up the chimney. Plus, an electronic pilot ignition system that's on only during the operating cycle. And an exclusive heat exchanger design that transfers heat more effectively for greater comfort at lower operating costs.

Innovators in energy conservation.

HYDROTHERM

You've probably already started saving energy with better insulation, weather stripping and storm windows.

But replacing your old inefficient boiler with a new, energy efficient Hydrotherm gas boiler could be the most important step.

Contact your Hydrotherm heating contractor today. Whether you now have a steam or hot water system, he can recommend an energy-saving model that will save you money.

Crisafulli Bros.

"We Know Heating"

520 Livingston Ave., Albany, NY 12206

449-1782

Free Estimates • Service Contracts

Residential • Commercial • 24 Hr. Service

PLUMBING - HEATING - COOLING SALES AND SERVICE

BC runners picking up steam as sectionals beckon

The Bethlehem Central boys Saturday at Saratoga State Park. and girls cross-country teams both defeated league rivals at the Sub-urban Council championships

The varsity boys team finished ninth and defeated both Moho-

nasen and Columbia, despite losing to Columbia during the regular season. The varsity team, which consists of Andy Macmillan, Nate Sadjak, Pete Loux, Ken Schulz, Matt Goldberg, Scott Rhodes and Andy Loux, will compete in the sectional meet, also held at Saratoga, on Friday.

The girls team beat Mohonasen, Columbia and Scotia, to finish in eighth place. Kristen Ruso led the team by finishing in 23rd place in the Council. Nicole Mizener placed 30th. Cara Cameron, Betsy Halenbeck, Meghan Faulkner, Katie MacDowell and Jill Foster round out the girls varsity team that will run on Friday.

NOVEMBER PERM SPECIAL

Perms starting at \$35⁰⁰

—Bring back your Summer tan!

Tanning Special — FIRST VISIT FREE

with purchase of 5 visits for only \$23⁰⁰

Offer ends 11/28/92 • Gift Certificates Available

Anne Marie's Beauty Salon

35 Jericho Rd., Selkirk • 767-2898



REUPHOLSTERY SALE

ANY CHAIR

\$59⁵⁰

Plus Materials

Tri-Cities-765-2361

Amsterdam 842-2966

BONUS

\$50 DISCOUNT on all orders of at least a Sofa and Chair. Offer expires 11/15/92

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Glens Falls-793-6772

BEAT THE HOLIDAY RUSH

ANY SOFA

\$89⁵⁰

Plus Materials

Saratoga-583-2439

Chatham 392-9230

ROTHBARD'S

REUPHOLSTERY BY EXPERTS SINCE 1925

JOHN M. VADNEY

UNDERGROUND PLUMBING

Septic Tanks Cleaned and Installed

SEWERS WATER SERVICES

Drain Fields Installed and Repaired

SEWER ROOTER SERVICE All Types Backhoe Work

439-2645

V'ville boys have momentum going

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team is picking up momentum that is bound to propel them far in sectional play.

On Friday, Oct. 30, Voorheesville suited up for the first round of sectional play against Galway.

From the opening whistle on the crisp and clear day, Voorheesville proved themselves to be more aggressive than their opponents.

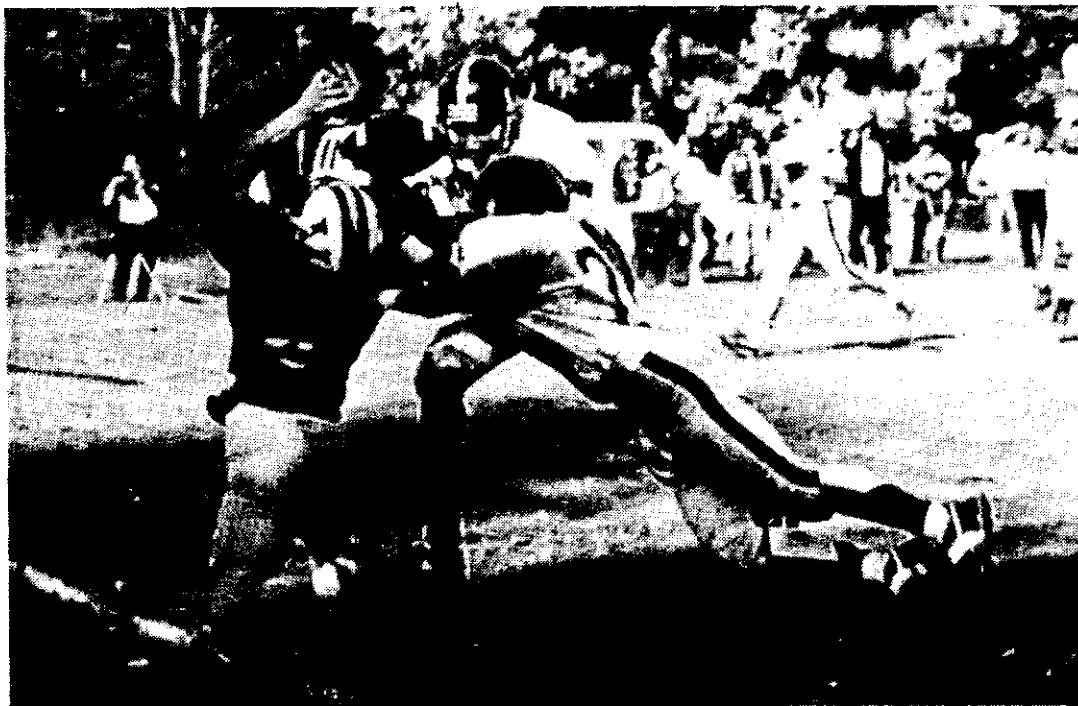
The Blackbirds dominated most of the action, using their superior foot skills and precise passing to outwit the Galway defense.

Although Galway packed the penalty box against the Blackbird barrage, Voorheesville repeatedly penetrated and forced the Galway goalie to make excellent saves.

Fourteen minutes into the game, Brad Rockmore converted a Shawn Doyle direct kick for the only score of the game. As Galway recorded just two shots on goal, Blackbird goalie Craig Panthen was called on to make only one save.

"Overall, we played well, but we know that we will have to score more to win in sectionals," Coach Bob Crandall said. "Our mentality is excellent, though. Once we cross the white line, we are ready, mentally and physically, to play."

A dark day for Blackbirds



Voorheesville's Sean Devine has two Warervliet players to contend with during Saturday's 42-0 loss at home.
Elaine McLain

V'ville girls soccer starts playoffs on right note

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls soccer team, 10-5-4, notched an opening round sectional win at home on Saturday when they edged Fort Plain, 1-0.

Junior Megan McCartney scored the only goal of the contest just 19 seconds into the game when

she took the opening kickoff and beat the Hilltopper goalie.

The Ladybirds then settled back on defense for the next 79 minutes for the win.

Actually, the Ladybirds were not without additional chances as they dominated play at mid-field, but were unable to capitalize on their

opportunities.

Midfielders Kate Pakenas and Beth Lucia, along with stopper Kelly Griffin, made it difficult for Fort Plain to get many chances of its own.

On the few times the ball did get past mid-field, sweeper Marcia Gaudio and goalie Jamie Tornquist turned back the drives.

Midget Hawks on the upswing

Sunday, the Junior Midget Hawks swooped down on the visiting Belmont Raiders for an 18-6 victory.

Geoff Linstruth led the offense with 230 yards rushing and three TD's, while Omar Feliciano and Pat Hughes led the blocking. The defense was anchored by Mike Coker, Mike Quackenbush and Steve Ruciniski.

The Midget Eagles were not as fortunate as they lost to the Raiders 22-0, with Dan McGuire, Tim Mooney, Mike Pollis, Shafir Kabir, Adam Helligrass, Steve Euler, Chris Thornton and Kevin Fournier playing well.

The Junior Pee Wee (A) Condors travelled to Schenectady where they were ambushed by the Belmont Raiders 6-0, despite a defense led by Mike Conway, Tim Cooper, Sean Culkin and Jacob Day.

The Pee Wee Falcons were also shut out by the Raiders 13-0. However, the coaching staff was extremely pleased with the total team effort that showed real pride and determination.

D.A. BENNETT INC.

Since 1915 Trusted

"Quality lasts a long time" 439-9966

OFFERS YOU PEACE OF MIND YOU CAN FEEL!!

Gas Heating Service Contracts for Boilers & Furnaces*

ONE YEAR FREE

with purchase of two-year contract...

\$160⁰⁰ + tax

Offer Expires
11/15/92

LENNOX

- Complete Cleaning of Unit • Check Electrical Connections
- Inspect & Clean Heat Exchangers, Burners & Blowers
- Adjust Burners for Greater Efficiency • Lubricate • Check Safety Controls

LENNOX

24 HOURS Parts and Labor Emergency Service

*offer for new contract purchase only, filters not included.

Look for our ad in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

BC falls to Shaker in volleyball semis

By Jennifer Christian

The Bethlehem boys volleyball team, after a strong preliminary showing, was narrowly defeated in the Suburban Council semifinals. The team finished with an outstanding 18-5 record.

With their best effort in recent years, Coach Chuck Racey's Eagles advanced to the semifinals by winning all four quarterfinal games.

They defeated Scotia 15-9, 15-2, and Columbia 15-13, 15-12 on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, BC defeated Colonie 15-5, 13-15, 15-17, and Guilderland 15-13, 12-15, 15-7,

to advance to the semifinals against Shaker.

The Shaker match on Friday was action-packed, with a close 13-15 loss in the first game, a 15-7 win in the second game, and a tough-luck 13-15 loss in the third. Shaker went on to lose to Shenendehowa in the finals.

Andy Christian, Chris Gould and Jean Silber received tournament all-star awards.

The Bethlehem team was led by setter Brian Mullan; front row players Andy Christian, Jason Silber, Chris and John Gould and Christian Smith-Socar; and back court players Adam Carpenter and

Dave Seegal, with support from Lee Eck, Jon Fisher, Tom Dorgan and Tim Philipppo.

Tri-captains Andy Christian, Brian Mullan and Jason Silber have the Senior All-Star game to look forward. They are on the Gold Division team and Racey will be directing them.

The All-Star game is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Bethlehem High School.

"They had an exceptional year," said BC athletic director Fred Powers. "They played fantastic under Racey, who stepped in for Coach (Michelle) Atallah, who took a year's leave of absence."

Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 25, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Wayne Wilson 216, 781 (4 game series), Bob Klapp 205, Bud Kubisch 543 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Marion Peck 199, Terri Price 471 triple.

Men — Bob Smith 289, Micky Grady 711 triple, John Bickel 924 (4 game series).

Women — Chris Raymond 233, Linda Portanova, 605, Janene Trianni 789 (4 game series).

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Ben Comtois 235, 806 (4 game series), Lou Devoe

255. Maj. Girls — Heather Selig 234, 742 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Al Crewell 244, 825 (4 game series).

Major Boys — Don Westphal Jr. 228, 518 triple.

Jr. Boys — Kevin Fournier 196, 492 triple, Brian Belemjian 178, 468 triple.

Jr. Girls — Nicole Hoke 182, 412 triple.

Prep Boys — Stephen Schmitt 171, 426 triple.

Prep Girls — Debi Boissy 176, 441 triple.

Bantam Boys — Greg Powell 132, 325 triple, Brian Wright 109, 315 triple.

Bantam Girls — Kristin Durkee 96, 248 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men — John Kondrat 232, 611 triple.

Women — Susan Kondrat 181, 518 triple.

Boys — Tim Ryan 189, 497 triple.

Girls — Jennifer Preska 213, 497 triple.

Register for Tomboys

Registration for the 1993 Bethlehem Tomboys softball league is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the town library on Delaware Avenue.

Girls in grades 1-12 are invited to sign up. All first time registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Further information is available by calling Cathie St. Lucia at 439-4447 or Nancy Murray at 439-2007.

"EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE"

Electrolysis by Cintra using

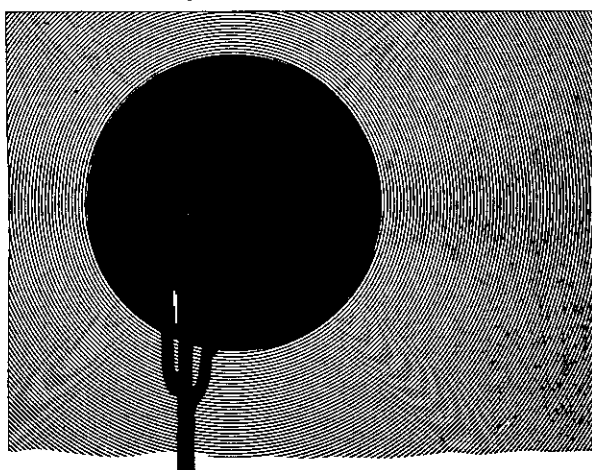
- Laurier Insulated Probes® for the most comfortable and effective treatment.
- For your protection, we follow the most up-to-date methods of sterilization.

Stop in and Experience the Difference Today!



4 Normanskill Blvd.
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-6574

Specialists In Permanent Hair Removal



IS YOUR HOME THIS DRY?

Eliminate parched, harmful dry air in your home of condominium and start enjoying total indoor air comfort with an Aprilaire® humidifier.

The controlled moisture added by the safe, flow-through Aprilaire system ends itchy skin, scratchy throats, static electricity and other irritations. At the same time, it protects your home and furnishings from the damages caused by dry air.

Welcome the proven benefits of an Aprilaire humidifier into your home. And remember, there's an Aprilaire for every type of heating system.

For installation or more information, contact us today.

Aprilaire®

WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIERS

The best cure for dryness.



TED DANZ

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Your Local Independent LENNOX Dealer

Albany
436-4574

Delmar
439-2549

Hair Replacement
by James

The cut is the key.
*You could pay twice as much,
and not look half as good*

Call 273-2011

15 year experience Free in-home consultation

WINTERIZE YOUR PET

Bath, Brushout & Nails
\$8⁰⁰ and up

20% OFF
ALL RETAIL ITEMS
(excluding dog food)

We redeem competitor's coupons

Gentle touch on older pets

NOW OFFERING
Pick Up & Delivery Service
Call for details Easy Parking

...For all your pet needs
A dependable, family owned
and operated service.
Senior Citizens' Discount Everyday

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING WITH A UNIQUE TOUCH
Route 9W, Glenmont (1 mile south of Town Squire) 432-1030

— New Expanded Hours —
OPEN SUNDAY 10 - 4, Monday - Saturday 8 - 6, • Double Punch Sun & Mon

WILL YOUR SNOWTHROWER START THIS WINTER?

* **SNOWTHROWER SERVICE SPECIAL** *

\$63.95

SERVICE INCLUDES:

1. Local Pick-up & Delivery
2. Replace Spark Plug
3. Test Ignition System
4. Change Oil
5. Check & Adjust Drive, Belts & Controls
6. Lube Machine & Check All Fluids
7. Check Shear Pins
8. Check & Adjust Carb
9. Test Run & Test All Drive Systems

Additional parts & repairs at additional charge

Estimates on Request Special Ends Nov. 30, 1992

WEISHEIT ENGINE WORKS INC.

LOCAL PICK UP & DELIVERY Weisheit Road, Glenmont
767-2380 Mon-Fri 8:30-6:00
Sat 8:30-5:00

DELMAR CARPET CARE

Quality Carpet Cleaning

Tim Barrett

Spot & Stain Removal Rotary Shampoo Steam Clean & Rinse

OTHER SERVICES

- Upholstery Cleaning
- Carpet & Fabric Protection
- Deodorizing
- Oriental or Area Rugs in Your Home

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE Evaluation & Estimates
439-0409

How to Get 20%

More Floral Magic For Your Wedding...
learn the answers at

The Flower Shoppe in Latham
783-6284
M-F, 9-6; Sat., 9-5
Route 7 (next to Grassland), Latham

Eagles soar into sectional semifinals

By Stephen Dorman

For the past two weeks the Bethlehem Central Eagles have struggled. But when the time came for strong play, the Eagles showed up.

The team advanced to the sectional semifinals with a win over the Troy High Trojans. In the Saturday, Oct. 31 victory, the Eagles played flat for the first 10 minutes, then dominated for the last 70 minutes.

In Bethlehem's 3-1 win, goalie Alex Frangos had to make only three saves, while Trojan keeper Dave Bounds made 14.

Key reasons for the team's defensive success have been the determination of Ryan Tougher and the speed of Steve Ciccio. Although injured in a pickup football game on Friday, Ciccio played well in Saturday's victory.

The Eagles finished the regular season with an overall record of 14-5, 10 games better than last season. They could have been the Gold Division champions and the second seed behind Shenendehowa if not for a tough loss to Shen and sloppy play at Niskayuna.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, Niskayuna defeated B.C. 3-1 in the

Gold Division championship game.

"The attitude of the team lost the game. They started to think that they are better than they are," Bramley said. Ryan Beck had the lone goal for Bethlehem.

The Eagles quickly bounced back with a 2-0 victory over the Burnt Hills Spartans on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

In the final game of the regular season, Steve Ciccio had his first offensive assist to Yona Belfort on a corner kick. Then 22:47 into the second half, Dave Webb scored the other Eagle goal.

Volleyballers drop semifinal vs Shen

By Jared Beck

The Bethlehem Central girls volleyball team soared to the semifinals of the Suburban Council tournament on Oct. 27 and 29 only to lose to host team Shenendehowa.

"The Eagles, seeded fifth in their pool, beat Scotia twice, split two matches with Saratoga and dropped two matches to Burnt Hills, which beat Shenendehowa for the championship.

"We played well, but we fell short in the Saratoga game," said coach Nancy Smith. However,

Bethlehem rallied in their next matches against Scotia, placing them second in their pool. Shenendehowa, after beating Bethlehem, took an undefeated Burnt Hills to five sets before bowing in the tournament final.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, sectional play began in Troy for Bethlehem. The Eagles, seeded sixth there, will do battle against Troy for the first time this year.

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

Tough season continues for RCS gridders

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians hosted the Cadets of Albany Academy for their last home game of the year. Although the Indians played well, they lost to the division champion Cadets, 33-14.

The Indians started the game strongly. Michael Jordan took the kickoff at his own 15-yard line and went right up the middle 85 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback

Chris Romano then hit Jordan in the end zone for the two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

After exchanging punts, RCS fumbled on its own 17-yard line. Academy scored five plays later, but failed on their conversion attempt.

After back-to-back interceptions, the Cadets drove 90 yards on five plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

The Cadets returned the open-

ing kickoff of the second half 80 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good, making the score 26-8.

Lenny Watford led the Indians rushing game with 50 yards on 10 rushes. Romano completed 12 passes for 79 yards. Junior John Mantynen led the defense with 14 tackles and one sack.

The Indians wind up their season when they travel to Cossackie Saturday.

Annual Autumn Fair

Saturday, November 7 • 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

Do your Christmas Shopping! Find bargains priced to sell! Don't miss our made-from-scratch baked goods, expertly made handicrafts, toys, books, plants and much more. Pancake Breakfast

First United Methodist Church

428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar

Enormous Jumble Sale - More than 100 church families See you at THE FAIR!

Bethlehem Tomboys, Inc Girls Softball League

1993 Registration

at the Bethlehem Public Library
Saturday, November 7, 1992

10:30am-1:30pm

and

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

6:00 pm-8:30pm

Grades 1 - 12

All first time registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificate

For information
Cathie St. Lucia 439-4447
Nancy Murray 439-2007

Steiner Sports



Ski Tune Special
\$19⁹⁵

Includes:

Stone Ground Finish, Base Repair, Hot Wax, Binding Check



243 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY
475-9487

Rt. 9 - 2 miles south of I-90, Exit 12
Valatie, NY
784-3663

Let us wrap up
your Christmas early!

Spotlight Newspapers

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDES

November 25th and December 9th

Advertising Deadline: November 18th

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

Your customers will participate
in two drawings for

\$4000⁰⁰

in Gift Certificates
to be spent in participating stores
Contact your ad representative today for details
or call Bob Evans

439-4940 FAX: 439-0609

Abuse

(From Page 1)

Conference Center on Lake George to devise strategies to deal with drinking and drug abuse among young people.

The partnership, sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem Networks Project, set up five action task forces, according to Mona Prenoveau, Networks director.

The five task forces deal with countering denial of the problem by parents and teens, involving young people in decision-making, establishing a parent network, helping teens express maturity in a positive way, and producing a video to inform parents of the dangers of allowing underage drinking in their homes.

"Both parents and kids are not aware of and honest about drinking in Delmar," said Mary MacCulloch, a member of the denial task force.

A 1990 BCHS graduate who is studying social welfare at the University at Albany, MacCulloch said she assumed "things are pretty much the same at BC now. Parents don't really want to know whether kids are drinking, but these tragedies make people more aware of the problem."

The denial group plans a month-long campaign, or "blitz," of awareness about underage drinking in April, culminating in a series of alcohol-free activities planned with students for spring vacation.

One task force wants to get students involved year-round in planning non-alcohol activities.

"Our goal is to get kids involved in planning their own activities, as a way to generate more interest," explained Nan Hinman, assistant administrator of the town parks and recreation department and a member of the student decision-making group.

"All the time we hear kids say there's nothing to do," she said. "We want to help them find and plan healthy alternative activities."

The task force is working to set up a high school assembly moderated by former pro football player Brian Holloway to begin the planning process later this year.

Parents are often unprepared for their children's adolescence, and could use some help in dealing with that difficult time, according to the Rev. Darius Mojallali, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal

Church and a member of the parent network group.

"A lot of parents feel that they are on their own, and have difficulty deciding what limits to place on their children," Mojallali said. "Our strategy is to reach parents of fifth-graders through the elementary school PTAs and provide them with support and training leading to an informal parenting awareness diploma by the end of seventh-grade."

The goal of the group is to set up a parent network through these support activities, and provide better communication among parents "at a stage when kids are saying, 'Get out of my life,'" Mojallali explained.

A concern that teens view "drinking and smoking as things adults do" led one task force to

investigate positive ways to express maturity, according to middle school parent Cindy Tomain, a member of that group.

The task force focussed on the many tasks that would surround a teen nightclub as ways that young people could demonstrate maturity without picking up a drink, Tomain said.

"They could do something concrete and long-lasting like build furniture, and then reap the benefits of their labor," she reported. "Getting a nightclub off the ground involves a lot of different tasks that would encompass all types of teens. It's very mature to work towards and achieve a common goal."

The group plans to set up a meeting with interested high school students this fall.

Raising parental awareness about the dangers of underage drinking at private homes is the focus of the video, according to Dick Ahlstrom, a member of the video task force and publisher and editor of *The Spotlight*.

"Some kids actually charge money for beer parties held at their parents' homes," Ahlstrom noted. "In other cases, police are harassed by parents when they try to break up the parties."

One key to the problem, he said, is that the law is not practical and simple enough to be uniformly enforced. Parents are also generally not aware of the liability they incur by allowing underage drinking on their property.

The group will contact local professional organizations and television stations for assistance in producing the video, Ahlstrom said, with the goal of having a finished product ready for distribution by March.

Board meetings reset for holidays

The November Bethlehem Town Board meetings have been rescheduled so as not to conflict with national holidays.

The regular board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 11, has been moved up to Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

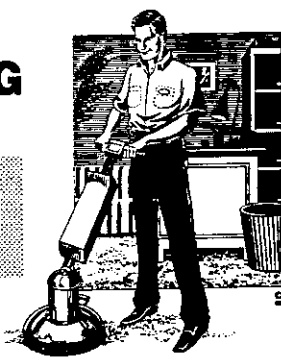
The regular board meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 25, has been moved up to Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

D.S.R. CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

SPECIAL OFFER:
2 Rooms - \$32⁹⁵
exp. 11/17/92

Call Dave Raymond

765-2405



Colony Fence and Wood Products

White & Red Cedar Wood Fencing
Chain Link-Galvanized & Vinyl
Residential • Commercial • Free Estimates
Tremendous Fall Savings!

1672 Central Ave., Colonie • 452-1848



SPECIAL SAVINGS



on 14 oz.
pump dispenser of
FAST ORANGE[®]
Hand Cleaner

\$2.00
Rebate
On Pack Mail-in



DURO[®]
SUPER GLUE
In the Glueomatic[®] Pen

- No mess gluing
- No-clog application
- Super fast, super-strong

\$1.29
GM-A

Shop the convenient Parts Plus Auto Store near you:

DELMAR
386 Kenwood Ave.
439-9393

LATHAM
175 Sparrowbush Rd.
783-7703

MECHANICVILLE
223 Park Ave.
664-6111

Parts Plus offers you America's only
Nationwide Double Warranty! And
our "No Hassle" Return Policy means
cheerful refunds or exchanges—
guaranteed! See store for details.



Cards accepted
at most stores.
Offer good through Nov. 14th.

Tri-Village Little League Registration 1993

Saturday November 7, 1992
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Thursday November 12, 1992
7:00 PM - 9:30 PM

Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium

- Children born between 8/1/80 and 7/31/86 are eligible to participate in the Little League program, including T-Ball.
- Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. Registration donation is \$25 for one child, \$40 for a family registration.
- Children registering for the first time must provide a copy of their birth certificate to be retained by the League.



Under the direction of Yury
Tsykun, Russian National
Gold Medalist
YURY'S
School Of Gymnastics

Whether you have *Olympic Dreams* or if you
just love gymnastics for *Fun and Physical Fitness*
DON'T WAIT REGISTER NOW!

CLASSES BEGINNING NOV. 9, 1992
IN OUR 16,000 sq. ft. ALBANY FACILITY
49 Railroad Ave., Albany, NY 12205

(Off Fuller Rd.) For more information call: (518) 438-4932



- CLASSES AVAILABLE**
- Preschool (1-5 1/2)
 - Girls & Boys (6-17)
 - Adults (18 and up)
 - High School Gymnastics
 - Tumbling for Cheer Leaders
 - Acrobatics/Power Tumbling



ALL LEVELS FROM BEGINNER TO ADVANCED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

SPECIAL GYMNASTIC BIRTHDAY PARTIES

2 Hours of Fun, Games, Gymnastics and
Private Reception with One of Our
Specially Trained Instructors.

LIMO

3 HOURS ONLY

\$99

(some restrictions apply)

Advantage
LIMO

464-6464

School

(From Page 1)

on New England town meetings once a week.

"One of the goals of education is to prepare students for life in a democratic society," Nehring noted. "Through the meeting, the lab school is making a commitment to nurturing democratic skills."

Students in the new program will reflect a balanced cross-section of the high school. "We don't want an elitist academy or a program for at-risk kids," Nehring said.

The lab school will operate with the same student-teacher ratio as the high school, Nehring noted.

The lab school's proposed interdisciplinary approach is "the essence of what school reform is all about," said Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis.

"The lab school is a local Bethlehem initiative, but it is similar to the very best in innovative high school work being done across the country," Loomis said.

The district must communicate fully and accurately with prospective lab students and their parents, Loomis noted. "We don't want students to be surprised when they get there."

Loomis added that the planning process for the lab school was an example of shared decision-making, a requirement of the state's new Compact for Learning, in action.

Planning for the lab school was

supported by grants from the Klingenstein Foundation (\$10,000), GE Selkirk (\$5,500), Owens-Corning (\$1,000) and Rorer Corp. (\$1,000).

Also expected at Wednesday's school board meeting is a discussion of the Hamagrael Elementary School playground, approval of a new policy limiting tuition-free attendance by dependents of non-residents, and the second reading of the district's AIDS policy.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the district's administrative offices, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

Tax

(From Page 1)

revenue from Albany County. In addition, the town will reap \$200,000 in lieu of taxes next year from the Selkirk Cogen facility.

The general fund budget for 1993 should approximate \$8.43 million, which is about \$357,000 more than last year. The highway budget is pegged at \$3.38 million, which is \$166,000 higher than 1992.

Formal approval of the 1993 budget is expected at a town board meeting later this month.

Only a handful of people spoke

at a public hearing on the budget Monday night, and no one was adamantly opposed.

Councilman Charles Gunner said board members have already perused the document three times and found it "generally a good budget."

Gunner said he had no qualms about the \$300,000 included in next year's budget for a new computer-aided-dispatch system for the police department.

The computer system will come in handy, he said, since Bethlehem is expected to be one of five

substations for the county's 911 system, which is expected to start up late next year.

Nature walk to find wildlife food supplies

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering a nature walk on wildlife food preferences on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m.

The walk, led by center naturalists, will focus on the food supplies which sustain wild animals in the area during the winter.

George W. Frueh

Fuel Oil • Kerosene • Diesel Fuel

85¢ gallon

Call for today's prices

Cash Only
Prayer Line
462-1335

Mobil®
436-1050

Cash Only
Prayer Line
462-5351



Inter County Home Care

is offering Free Personal
Care Aide Training

Nov. 16th through Nov. 23rd.

Employment opportunities offer:

- Flexible Scheduling • Competitive Wage
- Mileage Reimbursement
- A Variety of Benefits

Call 464-0865

For information
Car and phone a must

Scharff's Oil

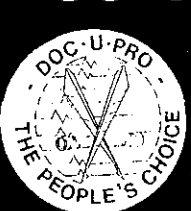
& Trucking Co., Inc.

For Heating Fuels
Bulk Diesel Fuel

"Local People
Serving Local People"

Glenmont So. Bethlehem
465-3861 767-9056

DOC-U-PRO



Legal
Document
Service

No Lawyer
Needed

Health Care Proxy...\$45⁰⁰
Guardianship.....\$145⁰⁰
Adoption.....\$150⁰⁰
Living Trusts.....\$524⁰⁰
"The People's Choice"

783-8605
FREE NOTARY

Mon. - Fri 9 - 6
Sat. 9 - 5

Crisafulli Bros.

Prices good thru 11/9/92

CASH & CARRY MARKETPLACE

DELI SLICED LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$1 99 LB.	ICEBERG LETTUCE 59¢ HEAD
DELIZIOSO GENOA SALAMI \$2 29 LB.	TOMATOES \$1 29 LB.
BILINSKI BOLOGNA \$1 99 LB.	BROCCOLI 89¢ BUNCH
BILINSKI TURKEY BREAST \$3 29 LB.	CELERY 79¢ BUNCH
MARGHERITA STICK PEPPERONI \$2 99 LB.	FRESH SEAFOOD
	NORWEGIAN SMOKED SALMON \$3 99 1/4 LB.
	SWORDFISH STEAK \$5 49 LB.
	SALMON STEAK \$5 09 LB.

880 BROADWAY, ALBANY 463-6992
FREE PARKING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WORKOUT YOUR FRUSTRATIONS.

Play singles, doubles, or in one of our leagues. Run on the treadmill. Cross-country ski on the ski machine. Bicycle on the recumbent cycle. Row. Climb stairs on the resistance climber. Or pump up on the universal. Whatever your frustrations are, you can bring them here, and leave them here. here.

Southwood Indoor Tennis & Golf

Rt. 9W, & Southern Blvd., Albany
436-0838
(behind Howard Johnson's Restaurant) Special Senior Rates

EASTERN STATES AND CAPITAL DISTRICT BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bethlehem Central High School
November 7, 1992

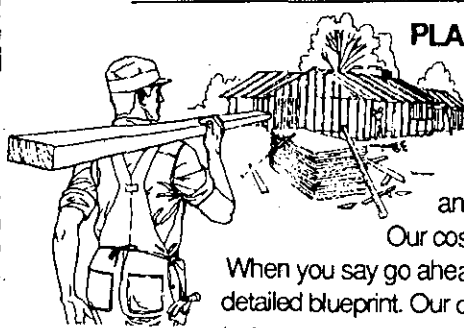
Sponsored by Mashuta's Nautilus and the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association
All proceeds will go to the association

Judging: Noon-3:00

Seminar following Judging by
Professional Bodybuilder Katrina Unger
Finals and Awards Ceremony 7:00 p.m.

CALL MASHUTA'S NAUTILUS 439-1200
for discount ticket prices.

add-a-room



PLANNING & DESIGN

You tell us your ideas...we'll give you a sketch, with an accurate estimate. Our costs are competitive.

When you say go ahead...we give you a detailed blueprint. Our construction designs are sound.

SKILLFULL BUILDING

Our builders are genuine craftsmen...painstaking, swift, experienced. You'll be pleased by our attention to detail...our sensible costs...the candor of our recommendations. We welcome your call.

DESIGN - BUILD

REMODELING

Country Construction Inc.
Artistry in remodeling

- Kitchens
- Baths
- Additions

CALL 439-6042



Come home to quality.
Andersen.

SUPPLIED BY ALBANY MIRON LUMBER CORP

SLINGERLANDS, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cerneck

Cerneck weds Hogan

Michael Jon Cerneck, son of G. David and Joanne Cerneck of Delmar, and Michele Louise Hogan, daughter of William Hogan of Prospect, Pa., and Patricia Sweeney of North Jackson, Ohio, were married Oct. 3.

The Rev. Jim Lawrence conducted the service in the Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco, Calif.

Angela Kincaid was maid of honor and Nancy Fleming was the bridesmaid.

Cy Hay was best man and David Cerneck was the usher.

The groom is a graduate of University of Cincinnati and Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy stationed in Monterey.

The bride is also a graduate of University of Cincinnati.

The couple took a wedding trip to Victoria, British Columbia, and now lives in Monterey.

Spotlight on the Services

Air Force Airman Heidi A. Rukwid recently graduated from the freight and packaging specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. She has arrived for duty in Barksdale Air Force Base, Bossier City, La.

Rukwid, an apprentice freight and packaging specialist, is the daughter of Paul and Constance Rukwid of Elsmere. She graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1985.

Marine PFC David Petersen, son of Lynn and Paul Petersen of Delmar, graduated from basic training at Parris Island, S.C., on Sept. 25.

He is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Petersen is a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Marine Pvt. Derek Kitchen, son of Ernest and Linda L. Kitchen of Voorheesville, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduction to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

Kitchen is a 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School.

*In Guilderland
The Spotlight is sold at
Star Market—Rt. 20 & 155*



Rebecca Brown and William Dotterer

Dotterer, Brown to wed

William H. Dotterer, Jr., son of William and Patricia Dotterer of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Selkirk, is engaged to be married to Rebecca Brown, daughter of Gordon and Barbara Brown of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Dotterer is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. He spent the past year as a student intern in Guyana, South America, and is currently continuing studies at Dalhousie.

Brown is also a student at Dalhousie.

A June wedding is planned.

Five Rivers group plans annual meeting

Five Rivers Limited will have its annual business meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Bruce Wadsworth, a biology teacher at Bethlehem Central High

School, will speak at 8 p.m. on his visits to the Catskill and Adirondack mountains. He is a frequent contributor to *Adirondack Life* magazine and has published several guide books on the Adirondack region.

For information, call 475-0291.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Community partners attend weekend workshop

Forty-three people attended the Bethlehem Community Partnership overnight workshop at Lake George on Oct. 23 and 24.

The workshop was sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and Bethlehem Networks Project.

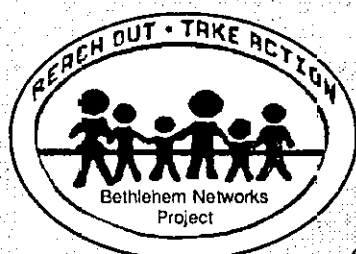
These people are giving their time and effort to help our young people.

More help is needed. For information on the community partnership, call someone from the group.

Attending the workshop were:

Mary and Dick Ahlstrom, Diane Alston, Sandie and Dave Banas, Barbara Bartoletti, Holly Billings, Chris Bowditch, Fred Burdick, Pat Bush, Loreita Carney, Dick Chady, Marty Cornelius, Lynn Corrigan, Marilyn Corrigan, Dave Crandall, Gloria Donoghue, Debbie Feller, Sharon Felson, Howard and Ellen L. Halligan.

Also, Barbara Heisler, Nan Hinman, Marge Kanuk, Andrea Leyden, Steve Liquorman, Les Loomis, Cheryl MacCulloch, Mary MacCulloch, Paul Machelor, Maria MacKrell, Susan Malbin, Darius Mojallali, Lauri Rosmarin-Plattner, Mona Prenoveau, Jeanette Rice, Ken Ringler, Happy Scherer, Janet Shaye, Patti Thorpe, Cindy Tomain, Linda Watt and Judy Wooster.



Column sponsored by
GE Plastics
and
SELKIRK COGEN

Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community

Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

- The Next Four Years**
- Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.
- Mystery!**
- Thursday, 9 p.m.
- The Sandbaggers**
- Friday, 9 p.m.
- 17th Street Theater**
- Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Nature**
- Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Hope and Recovery**
- Monday, 9 p.m.
- Nova**
- Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas





Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright

Pregent, Wright marry

Michelle Dianne Pregent, daughter of Edrie Pregent of Delmar and the late John Pregent, and Michael Louis Wright, son of Dr. Michael Wright of Hamburg and Yolanda Pawlowski of Cheektowaga, both in Erie County, were married Oct. 10.

The Rev. Louis Douglas conducted the ceremony in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Albany.

Suzanne Wrynn was maid of honor, and Kierstin Jerabek, Rhonda Pogodzienski, Becky Meyer and Margaret Curulla were bridesmaids. Melissa White and Elizabeth Woods were flower girls.

Eric Wright was best man, and John Pregent, Jr., Michael Gaciach, Gregory Daigle and Michael Mendola were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Clarkson University and Clemson University.

She is an environmental engi-

neer for Malcolm Pirnie in White Plains, Westchester County.

The groom is a graduate of Clarkson University. He is an electrical engineer for IBM in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple lives in Carmel, Putnam County.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Spotlight on the Services

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class William F. Close, son of William C. and Angela M. Close of Slingerlands, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Close is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. D. Douglas Welt has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

The training is conducted at Benning, and in the mountains of northern Georgia, the desert of Fort Bliss, Texas, and in the Florida swamps. It is designed to develop confident and capable small-unit leaders.

Welt is the son of Dixon S. and Barbara B. Welt of Delmar. He is a 1986 graduate of Albany Academy and a 1990 graduate of George Washington University.

Bruce D. Blodgett has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

The sergeant, a law enforcement supervisor, is the son of Donald E. and Janice M. Blodgett, Delmar.

He is a 1976 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1979 graduate of the State University of New York, Cobleskill.

Delmar freshman receives scholarship

Alison Ragone, daughter of Donald and Stephanie Ragone of Delmar, was awarded the Founder's Scholarship at Elmira College's Traditional Fall Convocation.

She was one of a record-breaking number of the freshman class to be so honored.

At the convocation ceremony, Elmira College president Thomas Meier gave a welcoming address followed by the presentation of over 200 awards.

*In Slingerlands
The Spotlight is sold at
Falvo's, Stonewell's, Tollgate
and Carrazzo's*



Florence and Kenneth Bailey

Baileys celebrate 50th

Kenneth and Florence Eckler Bailey of Voorheesville recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Oct. 4, 1942, in the bride's home in Middlefield Center, Otsego County.

The couple's best man, James Buckley, and maid of honor, Helen Eckler Rury, were present at the party.

The Baileys have three sons, Jack Bailey of Glenmont, Ronald Bailey of Cooperstown and the late Kenneth Bailey, 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The couple attributed their long marriage to love, trust and communication.



Square dance club to swing Saturday

The Tri-Village Squares will dance on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Tom Vititow will cue rounds and call mainstream with plus dancing from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

For information, call 439-7571.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Florist

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

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 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. Your Occasion—Our Photography. Wedding Candid, Videos, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1186 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.

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.

Honeymoon

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

Sponsored by
**ewsgraphics
Printers**

125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

439-5363

Quality and dependability you can afford.

Obituaries

Eleanor Gouchanour

Eleanor J. Gouchanour, 88, of the Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, formerly of Glenmont, died Saturday, Oct. 24, at Eddy Memorial.

Miss Gouchanour was born in Grandview, Iowa. She attended the University of Montana and graduated from the Seattle General Nursing School in 1929. In the early 1950s, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Columbia University in New York City.

She was a longtime resident of Van Wies Point Road in Glenmont before moving to the nursing home.

Miss Gouchanour served with the Public Health Service at Pearl Harbor and in Europe. She was discharged in 1947 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After her military service, Miss Gouchanour worked in New York City at Presbyterian Hospital and later as chief nurse in Brooklyn Hospital. She later moved to Albany, where she worked for the state Department of Health as a supervisor until retiring.

She was a master gardener and active in many civic, social and charitable organizations.

Survivors include a nephew.

Services and burial were private, and arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Marylyn Fahey

Former Delmar resident Marylyn Helen Fahey of Palm Bay, Fla., died Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, Fla.

Born in New Jersey, she was a homemaker and lived in Delmar for 20 years before moving to Florida in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, John Fahey; a son, John Fahey of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Rita Davies and Evelyn Paley, both of Florida.

Services were in St. Joseph's Church, Palm Bay.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Harry Philpott

Harry A. Philpott, 67, of Maple Avenue in Selkirk, died Thursday in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mr. Philpott was born in England. He moved to the Albany area in 1950 and to Selkirk in 1967.

A World War II veteran of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air

Force, he was a warehouseman and driver for Tougher Industries for several years.

He was a member of Teamsters Local 294 in Albany and the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

He is survived by two sons, Graham Philpott and Allen Philpott, both of Selkirk; a sister, Winne Holder of Bedford, England; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Colonie, with burial in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

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

Preserve

(From Page 1)

is very shallow and has vegetation at the margin — will be used for active recreation such as swimming or boating.

Rest room facilities and drinking water may be provided at some time in the future. Presently, there are no buildings or structures of any kind. The removal of brush, debris and dead trees may be accomplished with assistance from the Glenmont Job Corps and local civic and/or environmental organizations.

Park facility planned in North Bethlehem

With the addition of the passive recreation park planned for land just north of the Glenmont Job Corps site, Bethlehem will have one of the most extensive park systems in the area.

There are four parks already in the town with development under way at a fifth facility in North Bethlehem.

For the past 15 months, work has been at a standstill at the 24-acre site off Russell Road, but things should start rolling again next year, according to Dave Austen, town parks and recreation administrator.

The main activity area for the North Bethlehem Park has already been cleared and a drainage system installed. In addition, the base has been finished for an access road. Next year's construction plan includes a picnic area, a playground and a basketball court.

Development of the site adjacent to the Job Corps is not expected to begin until 1994.

The four parks currently in operation include:

- Elm Avenue Park (160 acres) has an annual attendance of 160,000. Located near the geographic center of the town, it has one of the finest pool complexes in upstate New York, Austin said.

- Henry Hudson Park (65 acres) has an annual attendance of 20,000. Located on the west bank of the Hudson River off Route 144, the site includes a boat launch area, a large softball field and a picnic pavilion.

- South Bethlehem Park (10 acres) has an annual attendance of 10,000. Located in the south central part of town, development of this site has been ongoing.

- Slingerlands Park (three acres) is in the northwest corner of the town. The park does not contain any facilities and is used primarily by area residents for informal games, youth soccer and baseball practice.

CROSS REFUSE SERVICE

Selkirk, N.Y.

**Residential Refuse Removal
Commercial Container Service
Roll-Off Service
Firewood Service**

We are a Full Service Recycling Collector

Clean-ups and special pick-ups

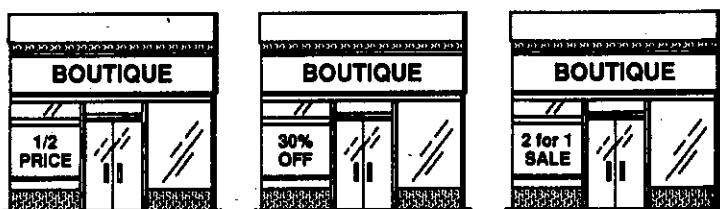
Serving the towns of Bethlehem & Coeymans

LOCALLY

OWNED & OPERATED

767-3127

Is Your Business Lost In A Line Of Competition?



In an extremely competitive market, your business isn't one-of-a-kind.

In the **GETTING TO KNOW YOU** program, it is. Our unique new homeowner welcoming service will help you stand out from the crowd, reach a select new market and make a lasting impression!

GETTING-TO-KNOW-YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call 1-800-255-4859

RCS music students to perform

By Michele Bintz

The music department of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District will host the Greene County Music Educators Association's (GCMEA) annual Fall All-County Festival which begins today, Nov. 4.

About 250 students from seven school districts — Cairo-Durham, Catskill, Coxsackie-Athens, Greenville, Hunter-Tannersville, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Windham-Ashland-Jewitt — will gather at the middle and high schools today for rehearsals. On Friday, Nov. 6, a concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

RCS Superintendent William Schwartz and music faculty member and GCMEA general chairman Brent Wheat will welcome program participants, parents and audience members to the event.

MEMORY STUDIOS

"Seven generations in memorial craftsmanship"

**Custom Design
on
Specialty Granites**

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Open Daily 10 am to 4:30 pm, Sat. till 2
1032 Central Ave.
438-4486 Albany, NY 12205

RCS students participating in the annual festival include Sara Anderson, Lillian Lasher, Charlotte Legg, Virginia Fink, Virginia Nestlen, Jennifer Pulling, Robert Buckley, Michael Kullman, Michael Nock, Justin Cary, Jon Engel, Stephen Jensen and Chad O'Connor.

Also performing will be Richard Byerwalters III, Rebecca Feuerbach, James Gorham, Sara Janssen, Allen Kampcik and Scott Whipple.

Cost for the concert will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, or \$5 per family.

In other district music news, 11 RCS students have been chosen to participate in this year's Area All-State Festival of the New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA). The event will be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at the Saratoga Springs Junior Senior High School.

Those chosen to participate include Michael Nock, Sara Anderson, Charlotte Legg, Virginia Fink, Virginia Nestlen, Jennifer Pulling, Robert Buckley, Michael

Kullman, Justin Cary, Jon Engel and Stephen Jensen.

Two members of the RCS Senior High Chorus have been chosen to participate in the Conference All-State Festival, the highest level of select music ensemble in the state, to be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Robert Buckley will sing tenor with the chorus, while Justin Cary has been chosen as an alternate bass section member.

RCS soprano chorus member Charlotte Legg will perform this year in the "Melodies of Christmas" show featuring the Empire State Youth Orchestra and Chorus. Legg was chosen for the group through an audition.

The youth orchestra's three holiday performances are scheduled at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady on Dec. 11, 12 and 13. The shows, which raise money for children's cancer research at the Albany Medical Center College, will be televised later in the holiday season.

STEFANAZZI & SPARGO GRANITE CO., INC.

LARGE INDOOR & OUTDOOR DISPLAY OF
FINISHED MONUMENTS & MARKERS

"Our Reputation is Your Best Protection"
LETTERING & CARVING DONE IN LARGEST WORKSHOP IN THE AREA
LOCATED 3 MI. NORTH OF THE LATHAM CIRCLE ON RT. 9



785-4206



Open Daily & Saturday-Anytime by Appointment

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

C A R T S & E N T E R T A I N M E N T

By Eric Bryant

Olympians and daredevils, snow bunnies and seminars — this year's annual Great New York State Snow Expo '92 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center will have something for everyone on Nov. 6 when it kicks off its weekend-long snow show.

Now in its 31st year, the snow expo has become the traditional opening of the impending ski season. Winter sports enthusiasts will have the chance to look at the trade's newest hardware as well as to shop for some used equipment or skiwear in the Ski Bazaar. Over 150 exhibitors will be on hand to display the newest in bindings, boots, skis and accessories and, if your pocketbook feels a little light, thousands of "pre-owned" items will be red-tagged at the bazaar.

In addition to the dazzling display of new equipment, Snow Expo will provide information about a conditioning program to get skiers ready for the slopes. Luigi Rende, a certified athletic trainer and director of the Center for Sports Medicine in Schenectady, said skiers should begin exercising a good eight weeks before they plan to hit the trails.

Rende will speak about pre-ski conditioning and how to avoid common injuries on Friday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8, at noon, in the convention center.

Although he prefers year-round training, Rende said the average skier should concentrate on strengthening the major muscle groups of the upper thigh, back, abdomen and shoulders

before heading into the mountains or out to the cross country trails.

"A lot of people go out and try to ski themselves into shape and that's really not a good idea," Rende said. "We suggest some aerobic work and some weight training to strengthen the muscle groups that are used the most in skiing."

Rende suggests in-line skating or mountain biking as good off-season training for skiers. In addition to strengthening leg muscles and increasing endurance, riding mountain bikes over rough terrain can develop the instincts and balance vital to safe and enjoyable skiing. In-line skating — or "roller blading" as it is more popularly known — closely simulates the motion of cross country skiing and helps downhill skiers increase leg and ankle strength.

One reason ski conditioning is so important is that a fatigued skier is more

likely to sustain an injury. Perhaps that's why beginning skiers are 12 times more likely to get injured than their more experienced counterparts, Rende said.

Hot dogs who ski a black diamond run when they should still be on an intermediate trail, or beginners who attempt to take on a hill full of moguls, are both common scenarios for ski injuries. In plain English, don't ski above your skill level, Rende said.

Several people scheduled to be on hand at Snow Expo '92 know how to make out-of-control look like a walk in the park, such as World Champion freestyle skiers Trace Worthington and Ellen Breen.

Breen and Worthington, who both participated in the Albertville Olympics, will give freestyle demonstrations. Through the magic of a carpeted conveyor belt that simulates a downhill slope, and something called an "Australian

Hotbed trampoline," the freestyle champs will be able to demonstrate the flips, twists, lifts, ollies and beautiful ballet maneuvers that made them world champs.

Other skiers scheduled to appear include Calgary Olympian Bruce Bolesky of Melrose, Rensselaer County, and aerial extremist Chris "Seedog" Seemann of Winter Park, Colo.

Other events to look out for at Snow Expo '92 are:

- The daredevil Egan brothers, known for maniac extreme skiing down some of the most treacherous mountains in the world, will bring their latest film, *The Extreme Dream*.

- In-line skating instruction and demonstrations on the main floor of the convention center will be led by John Roadermal of Klein's All Sports.

- A series of seminars and clinics specifically for cross country and telemark skiers will be conducted by Walter T. Kersch of the Pine Ridge Cross Country Ski Center in East Poestenkill, Rensselaer County.

- Auctions and fashion shows will be presented by the Capital District Ski Council.

Snow Expo '92 hours are set for 4 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. Admission will be \$5 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and children ages 8 to 12. Children under 7 will be admitted free.

Discount coupons worth \$1 off admission are available at retail exhibitor shops and at Grand Union supermarkets.

SNOW EXPO '92
A sight to ski!

Jungle Book opens at Proctor's

Kipling classic combines cultural influences



The Children's Theater Company of Minneapolis uses drama, music and movement to tell the story of Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book*.

By Michael Kagan

Jungle animals will take center stage at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady on Thursday, Nov. 5, when the Children's Theater Company of Minneapolis presents Rudyard Kipling's tale, *The Jungle Book*.

The story, set in the jungles of India, will be told through drama, music and movement. Although made up mostly of non-human characters, the production will try to bring out human themes.

"The basic plot line is a baby is left in the jungle and is raised by a family of wolves," said Joseph McElroy, one of the lead actors. "It's a rite of passage story. He's raised as a wolf, but he's not really true to himself. He's not in his own world. It becomes a growing up period where he has to learn so much before he can return to his own kind."

"The whole play deals with family, and the ties that people have to families," said stage manager Kari Thompson.

McElroy explained that the black panther is an important character. "He was raised among men and he comes to the jungle at the pivotal point in the story. It shows the boy that he must leave the jungle and go become a man."

The story takes place on many levels, McElroy said. "There's a lot of Aesop-y kind of fables going on where he's learning peaceful living and good versus evil. We had to tell it in a way so it'd be

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE JUNGLE BOOK

Children's Theatre Company, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Thursday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

ELEEMOSYNARY

Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Nov. 5-15, Thurs. and Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 3 and 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR

comedy, Capital Rep, Albany. Nov. 13 through Dec. 13, Tues. through Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

GUYS AND DOLLS

musical, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Nov. 17-22, Tues. through Sat., 8 p.m.; Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

THE MIRACLE WORKER

Hilltown Players, Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School. Nov. 7, 13-14.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

contemporary British farce, St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Albany. Through Nov. 15, Fri., 7 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 5 p.m. Information, 463-3811.

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

mystery-melodrama, University at Albany Performing Arts Center. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 4-7, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

COLUMBUS

musical, Albany High School. Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

MUSIC

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

concert, Nov. 6-7, Fri., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall; Sat., Albany Palace Theatre, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

THE MAGIC IS MUSIC

The Empire State Youth Orchestra, 11th annual Young People's Concert, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. Information, 382-7581.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE and University Jazz Ensemble, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Albany. Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

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

MATTHEW HERSKOWITZ

pianist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Tuesday, Nov. 10, noon. Information, 273-0038.

ONE HEART

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

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues Band, The Chambers, Albany. Friday, Nov. 6, 10 p.m. Valenti's Pub, Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

THE 'NEW' XAVIER CUGAT ORCHESTRA

Latin American music, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Sunday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

CULTURES IN CONTACT

music of Spanish and Latin American composers, University at Albany. Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

CITY LIGHTS

The Chambers, Albany. Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 p.m.

ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS

barbershop harmony, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

CHRISTOPHER HOLLYDAY QUARTET

saxophonists, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

FALL ALL-COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

concert, RCS High School, Route 9W, Ravena, Friday, Nov. 6.

ANNE DODSON

traditional vocalist/instrumentalist, The Eighth Step, Albany. Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

DOUG SERTI BIG BAND

In concert, The Omni Albany Hotel, Sunday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Information, 373-1277.

JIM GAUDET

singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany. Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

DANCE

BRAVE NEW DANCES

performance, Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, eba Theater, Albany. Nov. 6-8, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 and 8 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

SWING DANCE

music by Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, Shaker Meeting House, Colonie. Friday, Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m. Information, 274-6105.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY

DANCE. music by Stokoe, Polansky & Deane, Guildford Elementary School. Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

AN EVENING OF KOREAN MUSIC AND DANCE

University at Albany downtown campus, Saturday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Information, 783-1870.

'50s AND '60s NIGHT

Capital District Families for Irish Dancing, Hibernian Hall, Albany. Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 p.m. Information, 765-2541.

READINGS

READING AND DISCUSSION by Bill McKibben, State Museum Theatre, Albany. Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

HUDSON VALLEY WRITERS GUILD, NYS WRITERS INSTITUTE

by LuAnne Robinson and Ando Arike, The Boulevard Bookstore, Albany. Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m. Information, 436-8848.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

THE CAPITAL STAMPEDE

rodeo competition, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Nov. 6-8, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

SIXTH ANNUAL FLAVOR OF WINDHAM

chef's exposition, cuisine from area restaurants, Ski Windham. Nov. 7-8, noon-4 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

LECTURES

U.S.-CHINESE RELATIONS: WHERE ARE THEY HEADED?

Alvin Magid of the University of Albany, Albany Public Library. Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m. Information, 439-6317.

IROQUOIS HISTORY AND ISSUES

lecture series, State Museum, Albany. Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE SYMBOLS OF ADVENT

slide and lecture on Advent season, Visions Gallery, Albany. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

PORTRAITS, POLITICS, AND PSYCHOLOGIES

panel discussion with artist Leon Golub, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1 p.m. Information, 485-3902.

ANDO ARIKE AND LUANNE ROBINSON

co-sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Boulevard Bookstore, Albany. Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

ADIRONDACK BOOKS

"Reading About the 'Rondacks", slide lecture series, State Museum, Albany. Saturday, Nov. 7 and 14, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE QUINCENTENARY: TAKING INTO ACCOUNT 'THE OTHER'

Miguel Leon Portilla, speaker, Union College, Schenectady. Thursday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

VIDEO SERIES

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST: SCULPTORS

lunchtime video presentations, State Museum, Albany. Every Thursday through Nov. 19, Information, 473-7521.

FILM

WINNIE THE POOH

children's classic, State Museum, Albany. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

AQUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD

German, with subtitles, University at Albany downtown campus. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

FILM SERIES

QUEBEC FILM SERIES

Les Sons Debaras, Nov. 10; The Decline of The American Empire, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. University at Albany uptown campus. Information, 785-8219.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CATSKILL GALLERY

submit slides and proposals for exhibits, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery. Reviewing work for exhibit beginning July 1993. Information, 943-3400.

WORKSHOPS

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT KEY WE'RE IN?

jazz workshop, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Thursday, Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

VISUAL ARTS

GRAPHIC ARTISTS GUILD OF ALBANY

Juried Art Show, Albany County Airport, through November. Information, 869-5312.

LOUIS SNITKOSS

photographs, Union College, Schenectady. Through Nov. 14, Information, 370-6172.

SECOND ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION

Spencertown Academy. Nov. 7-30. Information, 392-3693.

BACK PORCH PAINTERS

tole paintings, Millicent Newton and Betty Cardel, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. Through Dec. 11, Information, 270-7170.

WORKS OF GREG ZOLTOWSKI

ink and charcoal, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Dec. 28. Reception, Sunday, Nov. 8, 2-4 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

PORTRAITS, POLITICS AND PSYCHOLOGIES

political portraits by Leon Golub, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Through Dec. 6, Information, 485-3900.

MATERIAL MATTERS

selections from the Williams College Museum of Art, Usdan Gallery, Bennington, Vt. Through Nov. 12.

SILENT CITIES

photographs by Camilo Vergara for the book *Silent Cities: The Evolution of the American Cemetery*, State Museum, Albany. Through March 7, Information, 474-5877.

PARTS BUT LITTLE KNOWN

Adirondack Centennial exhibit, State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 18. Information, 474-5877.

DOROTHY ENGLANDER

exhibition, The Dietel Gallery, Albany. Through Dec. 18. Information, 274-4440.

FREE HOME TRIAL

works by Andrew Boardman and Benjamin Jones, RCCA: The Arts Center, Troy. Through Nov. 13. Information, 273-4591.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EVANGELS

from the 1992 Photography Regional, Russell Sage Campus, Troy. Through Nov. 7, Information, 273-0552.

NACAN SCULPTURE COURT

works by John Nihart, Gary Orfinsky, David Peterson, Keycorp Tower, Albany. Through Nov. 13.

THE ADIRONDACKS: AN AMERICAN TREASURE

photos by Nathan Farb, State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 3, Information, 474-5877.

METAPHYSICAL DRAWING

works by Bruno LaVerdiere and Ed Smith, Five Points Gallery, Chatham. Through Nov. 7, Information, 392-5205.

GARDENS OF PARADISE

Oriental Prayer Rugs from the Huntington Museum of Art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through Nov. 8, Information, 792-1761.

ASSEMBLAGE OF ASSEMBLERS

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

If you got a stomach ache the last time you went out for fast food, then stop in or call...



WACKY WINGS

DELAWARE PLAZA
DELMAR
439-7988

Sunday is Family Day
15% OFF



DINE OUT

A directory
of popular
restaurants
recommended
for family dining

Looking for the Perfect Christmas Gift for that "Hard-to-buy-for" Person?

Give them a GIFT CERTIFICATE from Brockley's

— ALSO —

Order your
MADE-TO-ORDER UNCOOKED PIZZA
for those unexpected Holiday Guests.
Just pop the pizza in the oven!

This Thursday, Nov. 5th

Boiled Corn Beef & Cabbage

served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread
for only —\$4.95

and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,
or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread
for only —\$7.95

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm, Fri. & Sat. 11am-12midnight

Brockley's

Owned and operated by the Brockley Family since 1952

4 Corners • Delmar, NY • Call 439-9810

Scholz's Zwicklbauer Hofbrau

On picturesque Warner Lake,
East Berne, New York 12059



Every Friday
Live Music in the lounge

Friday, Nov. 6th

Enjoy
FIVE CAROT GOLD
9-1, cover charge at the door
Big Wally every Sunday 3-7pm

Sunday, Nov. 8th

PIG ROAST starting at 3pm
Call now for your tickets and reservations

872-9912

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

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

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road)

CURRY
INDIA

Café & Carry Out • Indian & Pakistani Food
Serving Lunch & Dinner • Catering Available

Lunch Buffet Tues-Fri \$5.99 All-You-Can-Eat

1892 Central Ave., Colonie 464-6049

Open Mon 5-9 Tues.-Thurs. 11 AM - 10 PM
Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 11 PM Sun. 12 Noon - 9 PM

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER**
4
ALBANY COUNTY
LECTURE ON CON GAMES

Officer Al Russo of the Albany Police Department, Union National Bank, 80 State Street, Albany, 5-7 p.m. Information, 426-6227.

GENDER AWARENESS SERIES

College of Saint Rose, campus center, 420 Western Avenue, Albany, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 454-5298.

CAPITAL AREA SKI TOURING ASSOCIATION

meeting, German American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-2275.

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 LUNCHESES

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farmworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilford, 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

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 Ave., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

GATEWAY TOUR OF PRINTERY

Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Polk Street, Troy, 10 a.m. Cost, \$5, \$4 for Gateway members. Information, 274-5267.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCHENECTADY
PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

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

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

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

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER**
5
ALBANY COUNTY
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

MEETING
Capital Region Geriatric Center, West Columbia Street, Cohoes, 10 a.m. Information, 438-2217.

AUTHOR TO DISCUSS WORK

non-fiction writer Bill McKibben, Museum Theatre, New York State Museum, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

COMMERCIAL LENDING AND CREDIT ANALYSIS

two-day seminar, Nov. 5 and 6, SUNY at Albany campus, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, Room BA 220, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

LECTURE ON BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY

State University at Albany, Page Hall, downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 442-3091.

BID FOR BACHELORS

to benefit the March of Dimes, Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Colonie, 6 p.m. Cost is \$15. Information, 783-9363.

COPING WITH FEARS AND ANXIETIES

workshop, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost is \$18. Information, 489-4431.

BRITISH FLOWER ARRANGING

demonstration, Desmond Inn, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 2 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 875-6935.

WRITERS WORKSHOP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 9:30-11 a.m. Information, 463-0921.

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 LUNCHESES

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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
JUNGLE BOOK

presented by Children's Theater group, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

DR. ROBERT HOFFMAN

MEMORIAL LECTURE
to focus on nutrition, health and aging, Ramada Inn, Nott Street, Schenectady, 1-3:30 p.m. Information, 382-4595.

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER
6
ALBANY COUNTY
CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

sponsored by Leonard Hospital, Northway Mall, Central Avenue, Colonie, noon-7 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

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 LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RUMMAGE SALE

Stanford United Methodist Church, 1569 State St., Schenectady, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 372-9201.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER**
7
ALBANY COUNTY
CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

sponsored by Leonard Hospital, Northway Mall, Central Avenue, Colonie, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

JAZZ WORKSHOP

with Christopher Hollyday, Drome Sound, 321 Central Avenue, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST AT RECORDS N' SUCH

12-year-old Tamaki Kawakubo, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 2-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

CRAFT FAIR/FLEA MARKET

Doane Stuart School, Route 9W, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

PET ADOPTION CLINICS

every Saturday in November, Supernal Pet Motel, 480 Hudson River Road, Waterford, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 587-1891.

OPEN HOUSE

Montessori School of Albany, Herick and Elm streets, Rensselaer, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 455-8964.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Julie Harris puts faith in her plays by touring them on the road

Despite being the winner of five Tony Awards, Julie Harris is a throwback to the stars of the 19th century who took their Broadway successes on the road so a wider audience could see them.

For the past five decades, Miss Harris has proved her versatility and wide-ranging talent in both drama and comedy. Most of all, she has proved that true stardom is the willingness to share her talent with a broad spectrum of audiences.

Later this month (November 24 and 25), she will return to Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady in her latest hit, *Lettice & Lovage*, in which she has created a free-spirited tour guide in a British mansion. Not adverse to give facts some fictional embellishment, Miss Harris's character tangles with a stiff-backed superior, played by Roberta Maxwell, for comic results.

The Peter Shaffer comedy has been a hit in London and New York where Miss Harris performed it.

Eccentric roles are not new to Miss Harris who, when in her 20s, played a 12-year girl pondering the meaning of death. Then, she was the ill-fated Sally Bowles in *I Am A Camera*, long before Liza Minnelli did it as a musical in *Cabaret*.

Miss Harris last appeared at Proctor's about six years ago in her Tony Award-winning performance in *Belle of Amherst*. Here, she demonstrated her ability to create an intimate portrait of poet Emily Dickinson within the expanse of a 2,800-seat movie house.

From the dramatic portrayal of Joan of Arc in *The Lark* to the amorous dental assistant in *Forty Carats*, Miss Harris has shown herself to be a true stage performer. She has relished this role, supplementing her work with some sparkling television performances and some lucrative ones also (eight years on *Knots Landing*).

Most of all, Miss Harris has demonstrated that she is not adverse to touring as she said in an interview with me when she last appeared at Schenectady. "I love the variety in audiences around the country," she said. For more information on *Lettice and Lovage*, call 346-6204.

Poet finds playwriting a bit more lucrative than verse

Although a trained and practicing poet, Lee Blessing has found that playwriting has put him in the public eye and made it possible to write and make a living. He is also a teacher who first wrote poetry.

The playwright whose earliest play, *Eleemosynary*, will be seen at the Swyer Theater in The Egg in Albany this weekend through November 15, has brought the discipline of poetry to his writing for theater.

A Walk In The Woods, was sufficient to win Blessing a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize. As he has said, there are parameters he sets for writing plays, evidenced by the strictures of two men, American and Soviet diplomats, talking quietly about world peace.

An earlier play, *Down The Road*, dealt with serial murder and another, *Cobb*, examined the clay feet of an American sports hero. A most recent play (*Lake Street Extension*) revolves around the mass murder of peasants.

Now, this weekend, *Eleemosynary*, concerns itself with the stormy relationships among three women, a daughter, her estranged mother and the grandmother in the family.

Much as good poetry has strict parameters in its writing, so, too, Blessing has established guidelines for his plays. They are not free form. Rather, they are well-structured works dealing with strong characterizations that have the touch of the poet in them.

Eleemosynary, staged by LEAP Productions, plays Thursdays through Sundays until November 15. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. For information and reservations, call 473-1845.

Around Theaters!

Happy Birthday, British farce at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater through November 15 (463-3811)...*The Unexpected Guest*, Agatha Christie mystery, at SUNY at Albany, through Sunday. (442-3995).

The buck stops here.

Everyone knows in today's world it's tough to make a buck. People need up-to-date, reliable information on how to get the most from their dollars. We can help consumers buck the trend of a lackluster economy.

On November 18, 1992, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS will present our first FINANCIAL SERVICES section — loaded with information for our readers on how to get the biggest bang for their buck.

This section is a natural for advertisers in the business of helping people with their financial matters.

Don't come up a day late and a dollar short — call your advertising representative today to reserve your space in what will surely be one of our most popular and helpful special sections.

439-4940

Bob Evans - Advertising Manager

Curt Bagley • Louise Havens • Barbara Myers • Bruce Neyerlin

Publication Date: November 18, 1992

Advertising Deadline: November 11, 1992

Spotlight Newspapers
Financial Services

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 4**
BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM SCHOOL BOARD
meeting, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
dinner meeting, Town and Tweed Fashion Show by Anne Baxter, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, tickets, \$10, meeting, 6 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m. Information, 462-1761.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

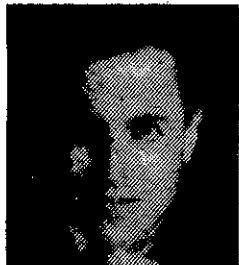
BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

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

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

TESTIMONY MEETING
every Wednesday, First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

1992-1993 SEASON INTRODUCING DAVID ALAN MILLER MUSIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

 Friday, November 6
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
State & Second Sts.

 Saturday, November 7
Palace Theatre
Clinton Ave. & N. Pearl St.
Concerts begin at 8pm

 This concert is brought to our community by
THE TIMES UNION
Write Your Source

TOWER: Sequoia
BARBER: Violin Concerto
Tamaki Kawabuko
Guest Soloist
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 1
CLASSICAL CONVERSATIONS
7pm - informal talk by the conductor to introduce the music & composers.

 Friday
Capriccio Banquet Theatre
(across from the Music Hall)
Saturday
Salvation Army
(22 Clinton Ave.,
across from the Palace Theatre)

 Albany Symphony Orchestra
For tickets & information Call
465-4663
9-5 Weekdays, 10-4 Saturday

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

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

NEW SCOTLAND NEW SCOTLAND TOWN BOARD
meeting, town hall, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

CRAFT AND FILM PROGRAM
for kindergarten through sixth-graders, "Folk Tales from Foreign Lands," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School House Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 5**
BETHLEHEM PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FRESHSTART SMOKING CESSATION
four-session program designed to help stop smoking, beginning Nov. 9, 5:45 to 7:15 p.m., Community Health Plan, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., registration, 783-1864 ext. 4444.

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

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

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

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

BOWLING
every Thursday, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4:55-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

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

FAITH TEMPLE
every Thursday, Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 6**
BETHLEHEM PRESCHOOL FILMS AT BETHLEHEM LIBRARY
short films *Owl Moon*, *Angus Lost*, and *A Dark, Dark Tale*, Bethlehem Town Library, Delaware Avenue, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

CHABAD CENTER
every Friday at sunset, services, discussion and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND LOCUST KNOLL ARTISANS FALL SHOW AND SALE

quilts, candles, dolls, dried flowers, jewelry and pottery, junction of 85A and Picard Road, Voorheesville, Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 7**
BETHLEHEM CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
crafts, bake sale, light lunch and white elephant specials, Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-3836.

FRIENDSHIP TEA
hosted by Delmar Presbyterian women, craft items and baked goods available, Fellowship Hall of the church, 585 Delaware Ave., 1 to 3 p.m., information, 439-3473.

WILDLIFE FOOD PROGRAM
learn about food supplies for wild animals during winter, dress warmly, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m., information, 475-0291.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES DANCE
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m., information, 439-7571.

PRESCHOOL FILMS AT BETHLEHEM LIBRARY
short films *Owl Moon*, *Angus Lost*, and *A Dark, Dark Tale*, Bethlehem Town Library, Delmar, 10:30 a.m., information, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER
every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 8**
BETHLEHEM
BIRD WALK AT FIVE RIVERS
dress warmly, Five Rivers Educational Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m., information, 475-0291.

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.

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

★ **15TH ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE** ★
★ • NAVEL ORANGES ★
★ • HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES ★
★ • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ★
★ • ORLANDO TANGELOS ★
★ 215 and 415 Bushels available ★
★ For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 ★
★ or Dorothy Percival 767-2764 ★
★ Available about Dec. 2nd ★
★ **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** ★
★ Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York ★

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. and 11 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.

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 avenues. 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. Information, 439-1766.

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

22nd Winter Art Show and Sale

Roger Smith Decorative Products

340 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Sunday Nov. 15 10-5pm

 V. Remington
Rich

 DiAnne
Tracy

 Helen
St. Clair

 Barbara
Wooster

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

We, at the Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, invite you to be with us for "Friend Day" on Sunday morning, November 8.

Our Bible Hour program for children and adults begins at 9:15 a.m. and is followed by our Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russel's message is entitled "How to Deal with Stress."

Following our Worship Service, we will be serving coffee and danish.

Our building is located on Route 155 in Voorheesville.

We hope you will join us.



EVANGELICAL · FREE · CHURCH

 Riverview Productions
offers

New York City Show/Shopping Bus Trip

 November 21
(bus only)....\$25

(includes free parking, breakfast snack and driver gratuity)

 Leaves Albany 7:30 a.m.,
leaves NYC 8 p.m.

 Information/reservations
273-4090

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

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

**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

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. Information, 475-9086.

**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. Information, 768-2916.

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

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

**MONDAY
NOVEMBER 9**

BETHLEHEM

**FRESHSTART SMOKING
CESSATION PROGRAM**
four-session program designed
to help stop smoking, 5:45 to
7:15 p.m., Community Health
Plan Delmar Health Center, 250
Delaware Ave. Information, 783-
1864 ext. 4444.

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
every Monday, 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.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
every Monday and Wednesday
morning, excavation and
laboratory experience for
volunteers, archaeology lab,
Route 32 South. Information,
439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL
every Monday, United
Pentecostal Church, Route 85,
New Salem, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF
EDUCATION**
library, Clayton A. Bouton
Junior-Senior High School, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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

**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 10**

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS' MARKET
First United Methodist Church
parking lot, Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar, 3-5 p.m., barbecue
chicken dinner, 5 p.m.

**ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS**
15 Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 439-9144.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS MEETING**
Slingerlands firehouse, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-4734.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
every Tuesday, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 1 to 6 p.m.

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

DELMAR ROTARY
every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route
9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-
8824.

NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION**
joint meeting with Town of
Bethlehem Historical
Association, program entitled
"Murder at Cherry Hill," Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem, 8 p.m., information,
439-8215.

STORY HOUR
every Tuesday, Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Road,
10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Kipling classic

(From Page 25)

interesting on many different levels, to
adults as well as for children."

According to McElroy, the production
is appropriate for all ages. "A young child
won't necessarily get all the words, but
they'll be attracted by the movement and
color. The older children will then take
that in as well as the narration lines.
Adults will be brought in with the stylized
movements, which should go across the
lines from younger children on up."

The production will combine the clas-
sic story with a less familiar type of chore-
ography.

"We've decided to tell the story from an
Indian dance perspective," said McElroy.
"It's called Kathak, a storytelling kind of

dance where we use symbols and move-
ments to show who different characters
are. The whole beginning is done in that
style and from there we deviate just a bit
more."

"It was difficult to a certain degree
because the movement is much more spec-
ific and definite and defined than Ameri-
can and Western culture," said Thomp-
son.

The costumes are taken from Indian
tradition as well, and most of the charac-
ters wear half masks, exposing their
mouths and jaws, to show what type of
animals they are.

The play will begin at 7 p.m. at the
theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tick-
ets are \$7.75 and \$15.50 each. For infor-
mation, call 346-6204.

New museum plans World War II program

The New York Military Heritage
Museum in the Washington Avenue
Armory, Albany, will open on Saturday,
Nov. 7, at 11 a.m.

The museum's inaugural exhibit is a
display of military artifacts from the
French and Indian War through the Per-
sian Gulf War.

Schuyler Mansion to close due to state budget cuts

Due to state budget constraints, the
Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32
Catherine St., Albany, will be closed to
walk-in visitors through April 13.

School classes and groups can arrange
visits to the 18th-century home of Gen-
eral Philip Schuyler by calling 434-0834.

For information, call 436-0103.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY, NY
BETHLEHEM
SEWER DISTRICT
WASTEWATER TREATMENT
PLANT
MODIFICATIONS 1992
CONTRACT NO.
1-E-ELECTRICAL WORK**
Sealed proposals for Contract
No. 1E-Electrical Work, consisting
of providing power and controls for
all new equipment installed under
this project which includes Con-
tract No. 1G-General Construction
and Contract No. 1H-HVAC Work,
as well as associated modifica-
tions to existing structures and
equipment, and including the new
computer system, emergency
generator system with automatic
transfer switches and the power
demand monitoring system, will be
received at the Town Hall, 445
Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New
York, until 2:15 p.m. local time, on
Thursday, November 19, 1992, and
will be publicly opened and read
aloud.

Plans and Specifications for the
proposed work are on file and are
now publicly exhibited at the Office
of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Del-
mar, New York, and at the Office of
J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates,
P.C., Consulting Engineers, 22
High Street, Rensselaer, New York.
Copies of said plans and specifica-
tions can be obtained at either of
the above locations.

A deposit of \$100.00 will be
required for each set of plans and
specifications furnished to prospective
bidders, which sum will be
refunded only to those submitting
a formal bid, if said plans are re-
turned in good condition within ten
(10) days after the opening of bids.
If additional sets of plans and speci-
fications have been obtained, one-
half the amount of the deposit will
be refunded upon the return, in
good condition, of each additional
set. Refunds will not be made to
non-bidders or materialmen.

Each proposal must be accom-
panied by a certified check in the
sum of 5% (five percent) of the
amount of the bid, drawn upon a
National or State Bank or Trust
Company, to the order of the Town
of Bethlehem, New York, or a bond
with sufficient sureties in a penal
sum equal to five percent (5%) of
the bid, conditioned that if his bid is

LEGAL NOTICE

accepted, he will enter into a con-
tract for the same and that he will
execute such further security as
may be required for the perfor-
mance of the contract. A separate
Performance and Payment Bond,
each equal to one hundred percent
(100%) of the contract amount will
be required of the successful bid-
der, and the bonds shall be satis-
factory to the Town Board and the
Town Attorney.

The Town Board of the Town of
Bethlehem, New York reserves the
right to waive any informalities in or
to reject any or all bids submitted.
(Signed) Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: October 28, 1992
(November 4, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
Planning Board of the Town of
Bethlehem, Albany County, New
York, will hold a public hearing on
Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at
the Town Offices, 445 Delaware
Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:45
p.m., to take action on the applica-
tion of Edward P. Dolan, 6 Martin
Terrace, Albany, NY 12205, for
approval by said Planning Board of
a one (1) lot subdivision to be lo-
cated on the corner of Front Ave-
nue and Alpine Avenue, N. Bethle-
hem, NY as shown on map en-
titled, "Map Showing Amended
Subdivision of LOTS 1843-1848,
THREE HILLS TERRACE, Town
of Bethlehem, Albany County, New
York", dated 7/6/92, and made by
Hershberg & Hershberg,
Consulting Engineers and Land
Surveyors, Albany, New York, on
file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(November 4, 1992)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the
Bethlehem Central School District
hereby invites the submission of
sealed bids for the following:

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Bids will be received until 11
AM on November 13, 1992 at the
office of the Transportation Super-

LEGAL NOTICE

visor at Bethlehem Central School
District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar,
New York, at which time and place
all bids will be publicly opened.
Details of items to be sold on an "as
is" basis are available at the same
office or by calling 439-7481.

The Board of Education re-
serves the right to reject any or all
bids. Any bids submitted will be
binding for 90 days subsequent to
the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
District Clerk
Date: November 4, 1992
(November 4, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals for the Beth-
lehem Water Purification Plant of
the Town of Bethlehem, Albany
County, New York for installation of
the following work:

Installation of a new emergency
generator, related switch gear and
wiring at the Bethlehem Water
Purification Plant located in New
Salem. Sealed bids will be received
by the Town Board of the Town of
Bethlehem, New York at its office
in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware
Avenue, Delmar, New York until
2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on Nov. 19,
1992 and at that time and place will
be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids shall be in sealed envelopes
which bears on the face thereof,
the name and address of the bid-
der and the subject of the bid.

Plans and Specifications for the
proposed work are on file and now
publicly exhibited at the office of
the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Ave-
nue, Delmar, New York. Copies of
said Plans and Specifications can be
obtained at the above address.

Each Proposal must be accom-
panied by a certified check in the
sum of Five Percent (5%) of the
amount of the bid, drawn upon a
National or State Bank or Trust
Company, to the order of Kenneth
J. Ringle, Jr., Supervisor of the
Town of Bethlehem, New York, or a
Bond with sufficient sureties in a
penal sum equal to Five Percent of
the bid.

The contractor shall not include
in his bid sales and compensating
use taxes on the cost of materials
which are to be incorporated into
the work.

The Town Board of the Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem reserves the right to
waive any informalities in or to re-
ject any or all bids submitted.

TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: October 28, 1992
(November 4, 1992)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE Planning Board of the
Town of New Scotland, New York,
will hold a public hearing pursuant
to Article II of the Subdivision Law
of the Town of New Scotland as
follows:

Subdivision Request No. 49
Request of Anthony A. and
Deborah M. DiVirgilio for the ap-
proval of the preliminary and final
plat for a subdivision owned by
Robert Allen known as Allen Sub-
division into two parcels. Said
parcels are situated on the west
side of Spore Road approximately
700 feet south of Orchard Hill Road.
Said hearing will take place on the
10th of November, 1992 at the
New Scotland Town Hall begin-
ning at 7:20 o'clock P.M.

Dated: October 26, 1992
Ray MacKay
Chairman, Planning Board
(November 4, 1992)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE Planning Board of the
Town of New Scotland, New York,
will hold a public hearing pursuant
to Section 4.401 of the Zoning Or-
dinance on the following proposi-
tion:

Special Use Request No. 341
Request of James Olsen/
Olsen's Nursery and Greenhouse
for a Special Use Permit to allow
for illumination of a sign being a
Special Use for Article II Section
2.506 for property owned by James
Olsen situated on New Scotland
Road approximately 1300 feet
east of the intersection of Rts. 85
and 85A at the "Stonewell". Said
hearing will take place on the 10th
of November, 1992 at the New
Scotland Town Hall beginning at
7:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated: October 26, 1992
Ray MacKay
Chairman, Planning Board
(November 4, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the
Planning Board of the Town of
Bethlehem, Albany County, New
York, will hold a public hearing on
Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at
the Town Offices, 445 Delaware
Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30
p.m., to take action on the applica-
tion of Patrick Maney, 77 Troy Road,
East Greenbush, New York 12061,
for approval by said Planning Board
of a 3 lot subdivision to be located
on Upper Parker Road, Selkirk,
NY, as shown on map entitled,
"UPPER PARKER ROAD SUBDI-
VISION", dated JULY 19, 1991
WITH REVISION TO 9-22-92, and
made by Frederick J. Metzger, PLS,
Troy, New York, on file with the
Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(November 4, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Appeals of the Town of
Bethlehem, Albany County, New
York, will hold a public hearing on
Wednesday, November 18, 1992,
at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices,
445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar,
New York to take action on the
application of 5 Sisters Associates
d/b/a Ross', c/o Anne Trimble, 14
Green Street, Albany, New York
12207, for Variance under Article
VI, Permitted Uses and Variance
under Article XX, Nonconforming
Buildings and Uses, of the Code of
the Town of Bethlehem for the con-
struction of an addition to a non-
conforming use at existing stand,
at premises 1342 New Scotland
Road, Slingerlands, New York
12159

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(November 4, 1992)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE Planning Board of the
Town of New Scotland, New York,
will hold a public hearing pursuant
to Section 4.401 of the Zoning Or-
dinance on the following proposi-
tion:

LEGAL NOTICE

Special Use Request No. 338
Request of Gerald DuBois for a
Special Use Permit to allow for
construction of a two family dwell-
ing being a Special Use of Article I
Section 2.504 for property owned
by Gerald DuBois situated on the
east side of Mathias Place in Feura-
Bush near the Town of New Scot-
land Town Park. Said hearing will
take place on the 10th of Novem-
ber, 1992 at the New Scotland Town
Hall beginning at 7:10 o'clock P.M.
Dated: October 26, 1992

Ray MacKay
Chairman, Planning Board
(November 4, 1992)

CORRECTED LEGAL

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PRELIMINARY BUDGET
TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
SLINGERLANDS, R.D., N.Y.
12159**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Preliminary Budget of the
Town of New Scotland, for the fis-
cal year beginning January 1, 1993
has been completed and filed in
the Office of the Town Clerk, Town
Hall, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159,
where it is available for inspection
by any interested person at all rea-
sonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given
that the Town Board of the Town of
New Scotland will meet and review
said Preliminary Budget and hold a
Public Hearing thereon at the Town
Hall, Slingerlands, R.D., N.Y. at
7:10 P.M. on the 4th day of Novem-
ber, 1992 and at such hearing any
person may be heard in favor or
against the Preliminary Budget as
compiled, or for or against any item
therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 108 of the
Town Law, the Proposed salaries
of the following Town Officers are
hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$36,070
Supt. of Highways	\$32,556
Town Clerk	\$26,000
Town Justices (2) (each)	\$14,170
Councilman (4) (each)	\$5,153
Tax Collector	\$8,365

DATED: Oct. 26, 1992
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
Town of New Scotland
(November 4, 1992)

Institute panel to focus on museums

The Albany Institute of History and Art will present a panel discussion entitled, "Lessons from the Past: History Museums as Teachers," on Sunday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Burke, provost of the University at Albany, will moderate the panel.

Panelists will include Thomas Sobol, state commissioner of education, Scott Eberle, chief historian of the Strong Museum in Rochester, Fabiana Chiu,

curator of education of the Brooklyn Historical Society, Laura Miller, director of school programs of the Brooklyn Historical Society, and Deborah Gardner, independent historian and managing editor of the *Encyclopedia of New York City*.

Admission is \$3, or \$2.50 for seniors and students with valid ID.

For information, call 463-4478.

Model railroad club offers open house

The Schenectady Model Railroad Club, 243 State St., Schenectady, will host an open house on Saturday, Nov. 21, and Sunday, Nov. 22, from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

The club features a Christmas tree train set and an operating model railroad

filing a 23 by 55 foot room. Another model fills a 20 by 20 foot room.

A \$1 donation per person is requested, and children must be accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 346-6565.

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 SERVICES

AGENCY OWNED BY RN's who are mothers need nannies who wished to live in with families in the NYS Metro area. Call Mary 212-688-2300.

CHILD CARE after school, RCS district. Mother of two girls. 439-6113.

EXPERIENCED MOM with medical background, full or part-time days, any age. Also, geriatrics in my Glenmont home, 463-3554.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE NEEDED: Care for 6 yr old boy in my Delmar home before/after school, some over nights. Live in/out. Leave message 475-9645.

LOOKING FOR MATURE/ RETIRED woman to care for four month old in my home, Tuesday's and Thursday's, 2:30-6pm. Call Ellen, 439-2753.

URGENTLY NEEDED high school/college student. Part-time nights, 11-7pm, my home 475-0324.

BOAT FOR SALE

BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top, two years old, \$700. Call 439-5211.

CARPENTRY

JIM'S CARPENTRY WINTERIZE! Blown-in attic insulation, all phases of carpentry, 465-2742.

HOUSE-CLEANING—days—dependable, honest, thorough, good rates. References, 475-0889.

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFT FAIR/FLEA MARKET Saturday, Nov. 7, 10-4pm, Doane Stuart School, Rt 9W 465-5222. Large variety of items, bake sale, crafts.

HOLLY FAIR, Saturday Nov. 7, 10-3p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 70 Whitehall Road.

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD - Split hardwood, full cord, \$85, 475-1590.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split, delivered. Face cord, half cord, full cord. 872-0820 or 872-1702.

EVENTS

DINNER THEATER: Calvary United Methodist Church, Belle Avenue, Latham. Roast beef dinner, three-act comedy "Spinoff," November 13, 14, 20, 21. Price \$12.00. Call for tickets, 785-5142 or 785-8354. Reservations only.

FOUND

FOUND: September 21, men's bike in the vicinity of Delaware Avenue and Becker Terrace, 439-8503.

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING and touch ups. 18 years experience. Kingsley Greene 438-8693.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41/hr to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 219-736-9807, ext P5709, 9am-9pm, seven days.

CLEANING SERVICE

A.G.S. CLEANING SERVICES. We clean medium and small size offices. Computerized billing, fully insured and bonded 462-5889. Ask for Terry Paige.

ELISE'S Personal Touch Cleaning Service. One time, heavy or maintenance, windows. 372-9638.

EXPERIENCED & INSURED, professional house and carpet cleaning, call Mike 765-3141.

HOME CLEANING SERVICE. Dependable, thorough, references and reasonable. 439-6113.

HOUSE CLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references. Call anytime, leave message 434-0966.

FRIENDLY'S IN DELMAR, F/T and P/T cooks, days and nights, available weekends a must. P/T janitor nights EEOE apply in person. 439-3242.

BUS MONITOR to supervise handicapped students. 4-5 hours per day, \$5.00 per hour, temporary position. For more information, contact Dr. McCartney, Voorheesville Central School, 765-3313.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INSTRUCTION

BECOME A PARALEGAL, Attorney instructed, home study, established 1976, FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, 164 W. Royal Palm Rd. Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING second to none. Diesel Technology Institute has your path to success. Call today for information on Automotive and Diesel training. 1-800-243-4242.

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

1984 NISSAN PICK-UP, long box with cap, new battery mounted snows. Many new parts, \$1,200 or best offer, 797-9600.

HAPPY JACK FLEA GUARD: Patented electronic device controls fleas in homes without pesticides. Results overnight. At farm & feed stores.

CUSTODIAN: Cleaning, grounds-work, knowledge of plumbing, electrical, and carpentry. Position available immediately. For more information, contact Dr. McCartney, Voorheesville Central School, 765-3313.

FRENCH EXCHANGE coordinator wanted for 1993 summer program. Earn a good supplemental income working P/T. Meet interesting people and make contacts at an international level. For information write: LEC, PO Box 5, North Syracuse, NY 13212 or call (315) 452-5596.

MOMS: WORK FROM YOUR HOME. Enjoy a rewarding career with Discovery Toys, OR host a party and receive free educational toys, 436-4050.

P/T EVENINGS, 10-15 hrs. Cleaning up service shop. Ideal for high school or college students. Call or see Dan Rothstein, Capital Cities Imported Cars, Glenmont 463-3141.

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME medical receptionist, computer experience helpful. Send resumes, attention Kathy, 199 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Ideal hours for those attending school. Answering service operator, 3-11pm Saturday and Sunday and a fill-in for weekdays, 439-4158.

DRIVERS TAKE CHARGE...of your career and your life. Driver for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience-up to \$0.28 per mile. 1-800-2JB-HUNT EOE/Subject to drug screen.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REP for Statewide and National Newspaper Classified Advertising Network. Successful candidate will have previous telephone sales experience, advertising sales a plus. Salary plus commission, excellent benefit plan. Resume

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Infants-kindergarten. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Bethlehem Preschool, Glenmont, 463-8091.

TYPISTS: GREAT INCOME opportunity for typists! High potential earnings! Call anytime, 1-800-643-1352.

HORSES

HORSE FOR LEASE: Quiet, good with children. Call 439-2804.

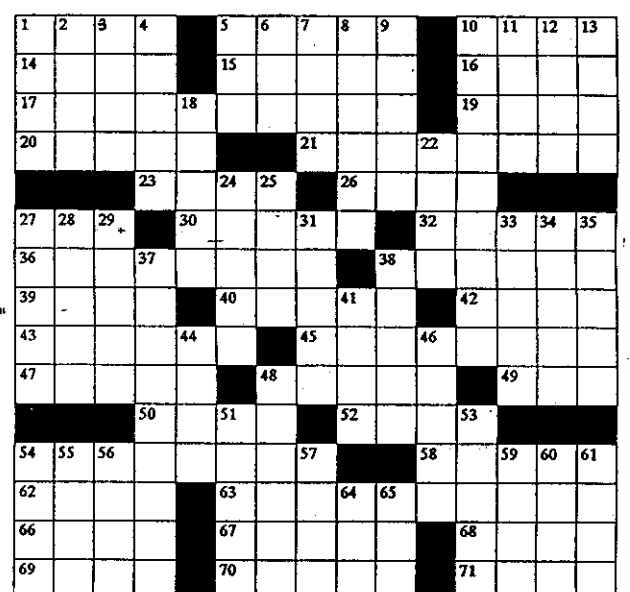
Weekly Crossword

"Unhealthy Conditions"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Follows Big or down
 - Dig into
 - Peru Indian
 - Perjurer
 - Foreigner
 - Weaving machine
 - Unhealthy condition
 - PQR precursor
 - Up and about
 - College officials
 - "Whatever ___ Wants"
 - Dueling sword
 - Amer. Field Svc.
 - Cleaned by rubbing
 - Yellowish
 - Unhealthy State
 - Sealed glass vial
 - Provoke
 - Relating to birth
 - ___ S. Gardner
 - Post Office mascots
 - Approves
 - European ermine
 - Curved
 - Boston from N. Y.
 - Football eleven
 - Oklahoma city
 - School breaks
 - Native born Israeli
 - Celebes ox
 - Unhealthy condition
 - Animal Drs.
 - Princess
 - Treaty org.
 - Understanding words
 - Consumer
 - Pipe joints

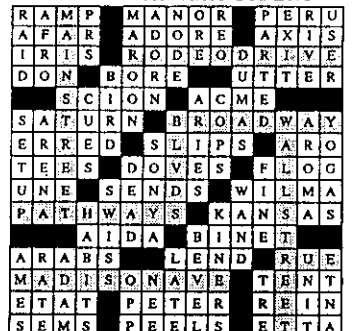
- DOWN**
- Charles Lamb's nom de plume
 - Troubles
 - Seaman
 - Shadow
 - Character in "Exodus"
 - Inventor Whitney
 - Lean
 - Swerved
 - "This ___"
 - Unhealthy condition
 - Alaskan city
 - Ice cream holder
 - ___ Alonzo Stagg
 - Saturate with water
 - Sewing joint
 - Detroit players
 - Samoan capital
 - Suffix used with million
 - Rose Parade vehicle
 - Irish County
 - Organic chemical compound
 - Special pouch
 - Ms. Barkin
 - Baseball's Pee Wee
 - Unhealthy condition
 - Priscilla's suitor
 - Suffix with appear
 - French summers



- Keats?
- Ms. Earhart
- Actor's remark
- Scare
- Musician Shankar
- Chemical endings
- Small shed
- Fence part
- Scottish hillside
- Vein network
- Fusses
- Vane initials
- Swiss river

- Lean
- Swerved
- "This ___"
- Unhealthy condition
- Alaskan city
- Ice cream holder
- ___ Alonzo Stagg
- Saturate with water
- Sewing joint
- Detroit players
- Samoan capital
- Suffix used with million
- Rose Parade vehicle
- Irish County
- Organic chemical compound
- Special pouch
- Ms. Barkin
- Baseball's Pee Wee
- Unhealthy condition
- Priscilla's suitor
- Suffix with appear
- French summers

"The Street Where You Live"



© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

FABRIC COVERED golden power lift chair, like new, used one month. \$500, 439-0304.

HERITAGE II KIRBY vacuum, five years old, excellent condition, all attachments. Asking \$400. Call anytime, 439-4327.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly payments, low as \$18.00. Call Today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-423-5967.

MULCH

FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING mulch and topsoil. Truck load delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, 434-8550.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

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: We want to give your precious new born all of our love, a happy, secure home and every educational advantage. We will provide the tender guidance and understanding that will bring a rich, beautiful life into full bloom. Let us work together. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call anytime toll free 1-800-841-2568.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple hoping for the chance to adopt. We can provide your baby a secure home with lots of love and care. Call Teresa (802)235-2312.

PIANO LESSONS

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: New and used piano's for sale. Piano's always wanted. 447-5885.

SPECIAL SERVICES

??MOVING?? New York Express we'll do it for less. A tea cup to a town house. Local, long distance, partial loads, cars, antiques. Licensed/insured. 800-343-4461 - 914-855-3052.

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.

FOR ERRANDS, shopping, transportation, call Shopper's Express, 439-7136.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING: Resumes, letters, term papers, labels. Prompt and reliable, 439-0058.

WE BUY MORTGAGES AND Trust deeds. Did you sell property? Receiving payments? Why wait! Cash Now! Any size - nationwide. Great prices. Call 1-800-659-CASH.

TOPSOIL

FINEST QUALITY TOPSOIL & Landscaping mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick up. J. Wiggand & Sons. 434-8550.

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.

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, CELLOS wanted, any condition, cash paid for old quality instruments, my shop or your home, Alfred Van Deloo, Albany, Call toll free 1-800-246-0515

WANTED: Good used appliances, working or non-working refrigerators, ranges, air-conditioners (any make), Sears Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers 439-0912.

GARAGE SALES

210 WINNE ROAD, November 7 and November 8, 9am-1pm. Household items and new clothing.

GARAGE SALE: NOVEMBER 7, 9-1, 6 Rusfield, Chadwick Square, household items.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, Sat., Nov. 7, 8am-3pm. One of the areas largest.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR: Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1-2 baths, dining-room, gas, hot water, garage. \$525-625 a month. No pets, 439-9671 or 439-6295.

KENWOOD AVENUE: 1-bedroom, unheated, kitchen, living-room, dining-room, bus, 439-5350, evenings.

MEXICO AKUMAO BEACH FRONT: two-bedroom luxury apartment, maid service, \$872-\$945 per week, 462-9923, evenings.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Professional building on Delaware Ave. Competitive terms. Occupancy includes use of conference room and office equipment. Call Greg Turner 439-9958.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

UNIQUE LARGE ONE-BEDROOM farmhouse in Delmar, private setting, suitable for couple. \$600 plus utilities. Inquire at 439-7840. References and security.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$172,900, LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT LOCATION for your new office? Call for details on this 1600 SF building on a 12000 SF corner lot. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

\$385,000 COMMERCIAL GARAGE on 3.47 acres in Delmar, approximately 6000 SF of space; 16' ceilings; 14' overhead doors; 2nd floor office. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

126 ACRES adjoining state land - \$9,900. 22 acres near Lake Champlain - \$17,900. 51 acres/1300 ft. waterfront - \$69,900. Adirondacks. Others. Free list. Financing L. Corp. 518-359-9716.

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$350,000. (518)634-7183.

175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000. (518)634-7183.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, corner lot near four-corners in Delmar, presently has three apartments. Priced to sell, 661-6787.

FORECLOSED & REPO Homes. Below market value. Fantastic savings. Your area. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. H-22456 for current list.

GLENMONT CHADWICK SQUARE by owner concord end unit, excellent. 439-4666.

SECLUDED, wooded parcels available in Northern Adirondacks for recreation and/or building. Good access, power, waterfront and road frontage available. Lassiter Properties, Inc./Owner 315-265-0236.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM BLDG. lot \$15,000., 100x 200, Elm Ave E 355-4869.

VACATION RENTAL

OCALA, FLORIDA - Condo 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, great golf, swimming, tennis, available Jan. 1 - April 1, 1993. Call 439-2983.

GARAGE

TRUCK GARAGE. 40 x 60 ft, two 15 ft doors. Good parking. Rt 9w exit 21B \$1500 a month, 518-756-9666.

Join Our Loudonville Office!

We're looking for new or experienced agents!

Find out more about:

- Getting started in real estate
 - Free company training
 - Progressive commission schedule
- Confidential interview



Call Jerry Oathout at 463-1164

Mike Albano
Realty

38 Main St. Ravena
756-8093

\$29,500. 3/4 acre building lot, Rt. 144, Glenmont, village water available.

\$129,500. 3 Bdrm., Raised ranch, Farm. rm., Inground pool, Off New Scotland, Mint condition—Must see!

\$88,500. Albany off New Scotland Ave. 1 block from Albany Golf Course. Charming 2 BR Brick, Beaut. interior. Country-like 70'x190' lot. DIR New Scotland Ave. to Hopi St.

Noreast Stars
for October

Ann
Warren



LeRoy
Rabideau

Ask about our
Home Warranty Program



Noreast Real Estate
ASSOCIATES

439-1900

DELMAR \$94,900
Charming 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath 2 Story Home on Nice Lot, Fenced Yard, 1st Floor Bedroom, Hardwood Floors 439-2888.

BETHLEHEM \$109,900
Meticulous 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Townhome with Loft, Fireplace, Skylights, 2 Car Garage 439-2888.

DELMAR \$369,900
Luxury Plus Quality in this 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Colonial Built by Parenteau, Hamagrael Woods, Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, Master Bath 439-2888.

VOORHEESVILLE \$110,000
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cape with Cozy Master Bedroom with Fireplace & Large Open Master Bath, Cathedral Ceiling 439-2888.

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO
Real Estate

LOCAL
REAL ESTATE

DIRECTORY

JOHN J. HEALY
REALTORS
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
439-2494 • 462-1330

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

A Window of
Opportunity

With the growth in the housing market, Roberts Real Estate is looking for individuals interested in seriously pursuing a real estate career. Your success is backed by Bethlehem's #1 real estate broker.

Call Estelle Momrow
439-9906



Roberts
Real Estate

190 Delaware Avenue, Delmar New York

For the best buys in
Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

Real Estate

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance &
Electric Service
768-2478

BLACKTOPPING

Free Estimates **SKYLINE** Fully Insured
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
• Asphalt Paving • Repairs
• Parking Lots • New Work
• Driveways • Resurfacing
Complete Excavator Services
Sand, Stone & Gravel Delivery
439-6815

Business Directory
Ads Are Your
Best Buy
Call 439-4940

BUILDING & REMODELING

J & J BUILDING
& REMODELING, INC.


Joe Marks
Additions • Siding
Roofing • Garages • New Homes
Backhoe Work
872-0645
Free Estimates Fully Insured

BILL BIRDSALL
B.U.I.L.D.E.R.S
RENOVATIONS • KITCHENS & BATHS
DECKS • SIDING • ADDITIONS
674-8320

CARPENTRY

ANDREW CLARK
—FRAMER—

• Houses • Sheetrock/Tape
• Additions • Trim Work
• Porches • Painting/Stain
• Garages • Insured
• Decks • Very Reliable
• Roofing
872-2412

CONTRACTORS

767-2876
Digital Pager 485-4531
J.Z. CONTRACTING
General Contractor
Free Estimates Insured
JOHN ZBORAY Selkirk, NY


MISTER FIX-ALL
All Types of Repairs
Specializing in the Bethlehem Area
Senior Citizens Discounts
Dependable & Reasonable
30 Years Experience - Free Estimates
Call 439-9589 - Ask For Tony Sr.

GEERY CONST.
Serving towns of Bethlehem
& New Scotland
Additions • Garages
Decks • Remodeling
New Construction • Roofing
"Since 1982" **439-3960**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

ELECTRICAL


Ambrose Construction Services
• Electrical - service upgrades, 24 hour service
• Construction - additions, kitchen, baths, decks
• Local Underwriter "This Old House"
• Handy-man services, no job too small
• "One call does it all"
• Licensed, insured, reasonable
783-0741


Ambrose ELECTRIC
LICENSED CONTRACTOR

GINSBURG ELECTRIC
All Residential Work
Large or Small
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured • Guaranteed
459-4702

ALBANY ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Free Estimates - Fully Insured
24 Hour Emergency Service
439-6374

Fully Insured Senior Discounts
L & L Electric
Residential & Commercial
24 HR. Emergency Service
Electrical Contractors
Free Estimates
(518) 475-2884

FURNITURE REPAIR

Renaissance
Furniture Repair Service
Refurbishing • Repair • Refinishing
In home service available
Call today for a FREE brochure
283-5317

Business Directory
Ads Are
Your Best
Buy

Over 35,000 Readers

FLOOR COVERINGS

SEIBERT'S FLOOR INSTALLATIONS
Sales & Service
Commercial & Residential
Carpet • Linoleum • Tile
Glenmont, NY 434-4506

FLOOR COVERINGS


Deep-Down Clean Carpets Instantly.
Ideal for cleaning stain-resistant carpet.

HOST's tiny cleaning "sponges" absorb deep-down dirt. Gets out the toughest spots. And because HOST is a dry method, there's no danger of shrinkage, mildew or delamination. Call us for the best way to clean carpets.
host
The Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System
Teds Floor Covering
118 EVERETT RD., ALBANY
489-4106
Call Dan or Mike 489-4106 or 489-8802

FLOOR SANDING

FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
Wood Floor Showroom & Sales
Professional Service for Over 3 Generations
Commercial • Residential
• RESTORATION • STAIRS
• WOOD FLOORS • NEW & OLD
M&P FLOOR SANDING
351 Uniondale Rd., Feura Bush, NY
439-5283

GLASS

BROKEN WINDOW
TORN SCREEN?
Let Us Fix 'Em!
Roger Smith
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY
439-9385

HOME IMPROVEMENT

JAMES MASONRY
• Roofing • Carpentry
• Masonry • Finished Basements
15 Years Experience
Free Estimates/Fully Insured
797-3436

STEVE HOTALING

THE HANDY MAN
439-9026
REMODELING
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING


HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE, LTD.
• Home Improvements • Minor Repairs
• Interior Painting • Kitchen & Baths
• Plumbing & Electrical • Decks
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED
439-6863

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Robert B. Miller & Sons General Contractors, Inc.
For the best workmanship in bathrooms, kitchens, porches, additions, painting, decks & ceramic tile work or papering at reasonable prices call
R.B. Miller & Sons
25 Years Experience **439-2990**

FREE Estimates / Insured 768-2893
BILL STANNARD
RD. 1 Delmar, N.Y. 12054
♦♦♦♦♦
Masonry • New Repairs
Carpentry • Foundations • Chimneys
Concrete Floors • Walks • Roofing
Decks • Siding • Additions

JV CONSTRUCTION
• Roofing • Kitchen • baths
• Carpentry • Porches • decks
• Painting • Siding
• Additions • Finish Basements
• Garages
COMPLETE INTERIOR REMODELING
861-6763
Fully Insured Free Estimates

CAPITALAND CERAMIC TILE INC.
INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS
Commercial • Residential
439-1107 885-0507
Free Estimates Fully Insured

HOME SERVICES
Painting • Lawn Care • Shrubs
Landscaping • Mowing
Fall Cleanup
General Interior Cleaning
FREE ESTIMATES
Ask for Marty
459-9192
458-2560

HEATING

77 Years in Delmar makes
D.A. BENNETT INC.
the area's oldest, largest and most reliable
LENNOX®
HEATING
dealer in the area.
Now is the Time to Take
Advantage of our Discounted
Heating Inspection
& Cleaning Service!!
D.A. BENNETT INC.
FREE SERVICE CONTRACT FOR ONE YEAR
Buy 2 Years
& get the 3rd Year FREE!
439-9966

HORSE BOARDING

Winding Black Creek Farm

Horses Boarded
New Indoor Training
\$150-200/month
Stalls - Runs
872-0818

INTERIOR DESIGNS


Beautiful WINDOWS
By Barbara
Draperies • Bedspreads
Drapery Alterations
Your fabric or mine
872-0897

LANDSCAPING

DELMAR LAWN CARE
Fall Cleanups
Snow Removal
Keith Patterson
475-1419

HORTICULTURE UNLIMITED LANDSCAPING

• CREATIVE DESIGN
• QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
• CUSTOM MAINTENANCE
Brian Herrington
767-2004
Organic Methods Since 1977

Wm. P. McKEOUGH INC.
Landscape Contractor
Complete Landscaping Service
Nursery Stock • Fencing
Stone and Brick Walks,
Retaining Walls, Pruning
Lawn Construction
Bark Mulch
W. Patrick McKeough
Serving the Capital District
since 1960
439-0206

Shaun T. Mascarenhas
Yard and Lawn Work
Reasonable Rates
439-6579

LANDSCAPING

GARY'S LANDSCAPING
Fall Clean-ups
Quality Service • Reasonable Rates
Fully Insured
Over 10 years serving the area
861-7267
Call Anytime

BLUE SKY LANDSCAPE

Fall
Clean-Ups
Dethatching
439-6631
Ken Barends
FULLY INSURED

LAWN CARE

Business Directory
Ads Are
Your Best
Buy
Call 439-4940
Over 35,000 Readers

Colorado
Complete Lawn Care
by Tim Rice
439-3561

MASONRY


HERITAGE
MASONRY & STONEWORK
• Old & New Construction
• Historical Restorations
• Fireplaces & Chimneys
• Foundation Problems
• Steps, Walks, Patios & Walls
Fully Insured
Dootz Bros.
439-3325 374-0734
Bethlehem • Albany • Schenectady

PAINTING

Residential/Commercial • Interior/Exterior
Bryce Painting
Contractor - Fully Insured
(518) 482-4591
Wallpaper Over 20 Years Commercial
Power Washing Experience Spraying

R.A.S. PAINTING
QUALITY WORK AT
REASONABLE RATES
FREE Estimates
Interior-Exterior
Fully Insured
Staining & Trim Work
439-2459 • 432-7920
Ask for Rich

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

I'm not an artist myself, but I've always admired those who are able to stay within the lines when painting, or even design work of their own.

There's a unique opportunity coming up for these young artists. Sage Junior College of Albany is sponsoring its 10th annual "Portfolio Day" on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sage Albany Campus gymnasium, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany.

The program is designed mainly for high school artists seeking to continue their work in college.

Participants will have their work critiqued by representatives from a variety of art colleges, including: the San Francisco Art Institute, Hartford Art School, Art Institute of Boston, Montserrat College of Art, New England School of Art and Design, College of Art and Design and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Also, Parsons School of Design, Pratt Institute, the College of Saint Rose, Marymount College, Russell

Sage College, Cleveland Institute of Art, Green Mountain College, Rochester Institute of Technology, Syracuse University, Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art and Daemen College.

Students in the Sage JCA fine arts program and several local artists will also present their work along with the high school students.

In addition to getting input from discerning art teachers and critics on their portfolios, students will receive recommendations about how to improve their work. Advice will also be available on how portfolios can best be presented and what they should contain.

The Sage JCA faculty will review all the portfolios as well, and one student will be selected to receive a \$2,000 fine arts divisional scholarship, if that student decides to attend the college.

There are only about 150 spaces reserved for high school students. For information or to reserve a space, call the Sage JCA Career Services Center at 445-1793.

Electrical history display lights up Proctor's arcade

Two displays highlighting Schenectady's history in the electrical industry are now available for viewing in the Proctor's Theatre arcade area.

The displays were produced by the Hall of History Foundation, said Ernie Kahn, chairman.

The display inside Proctor's arcade features the contributions of Thomas A. Edison, inventor and business leader, and Charles P. Steinmetz, engineer and educator. A banner entitled "Their turn-of-century performance set the stage for Schenectady's longest running show" is surrounded with billboards highlighting electrical milestones for each 10-year period, from 1880 up through the 1980s.

Photos of Steinmetz are accompanied by a brief history featuring his famous quote: "If I were to bequeath to every young man one virtue of quality, I would give him the spirit of divine discontent, for without it the world would stand still."

Edison's photo is accompanied by his notable quote: "Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."

A special panel on the entertainment industry in the 1920s is showcased with one of the earliest television sets in the area. A reflector model, in which the viewer watches the image bounced onto a mirror, it was once owned by developer Dr. Ernst F.W. Alexanderson of Wendell Avenue.

The largest display, 27 feet wide and 11 feet high, is in back of the theater in

the outside window display area facing the parking lots. Entitled "Hall of History Salutes Schenectady — City of Firsts," it features large photos of electrical "firsts" on land, at sea, in the air, at home, on the farm, on the road, in the hospital and in the factory.

Featured is a photo of "Titan" — the first large steam turbine, which was developed in Schenectady. The names of the Schenectady engineers who built it are listed, with a photo of the general foreman, Billy Madigan.

"We look forward to doing more to promote the heritage and importance of Schenectady as a major contributor to worldwide progress," said Kahn. Membership in the Hall of History is open to the public. Annual dues are \$10.

The group has collected thousands of photos, historical papers and artifacts.

For information, call 385-1104, or write the Hall of History at 1 River Road, Bldg. 28, Room 310, Schenectady 12345.

Museum plans program on Iroquois kids' games

The New York State Museum will offer a program for children ages 9 to 12 on Iroquois children's games on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Toni Benedict of the Oneida Iroquois will lead the workshop. The fee is \$10 per child.

Registration deadline is Thursday, Nov. 5. For information, call 474-5801.

PAINTING

JACK DALTON PAINTING

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
FREE ESTIMATE-REFERENCES
INSURED

475-9464 439-3458

VOGEL Painting Contractor

Free Estimates

- RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
- COMMERCIAL SPRAYING
- WALLPAPER APPLIED
- DRY WALL TAPING

Interior — Exterior
INSURED

439-7922 439-5736

Business Directory Ads Are Your Best Buy

Call 439-4940

Over 35,000 Readers

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

PAINTING

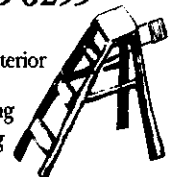
"Protect Your Investment"

Call

The Painter Plus

783-6295

- Interior/Exterior
Painting
- Wallpapering
- Remodeling



"HAVE BRUSH
... WILL TRAVEL"

Painting by someone who
enjoys his work

Using
Benjamin
Moore Paint

Norbert
Monville
482-5940

PET CARE

Cornell's Cat
Boarding

767-9095

Heated • Air Conditioned
Your choice of food
Route 9W, Glenmont
Reservations required
Eleanor Cornell

Business Directory
Ads Are Your
Best Buy
Call 439-4940

PLUMBING

WMD Plumbing

Plumbing
Michael
Dempf
475-0475

Home Plumbing
Repair Work
Bethlehem Area
Call JIM for all your
plumbing problems
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
439-2108

SNOWPLOWING

SNOWPLOWING
Per Storm
or Seasonal Contract
475-0475
Michael Dempf

Check the Spotlight
Newspapers
Business Directory
For Big Savings.
Call 439-4940

Snowplowing
by CAREY CONSTRUCTION
Per Storm or Contract
475-0742

SNOW REMOVAL

GOOD NATURED
Tree Service & Snow Plowing
Serving Bethlehem
FREE Estimates
475-2827

Cassidy Lawn Care
Snow Plowing
24 Hr. Service
Per Storm or Contract
439-9313

SNOW REMOVAL

STEVE
VAN WORMER
SNOW
PLOWING

Reasonable Rates
439-3253

Over 10 Years Experience

KEN JOSLIN
Snow Plowing
— Since 1985 —
Seasonal or Per Storm
Residential • Commercial
439-2931

ROOFING

SUPREME
ROOFING

439-0125

Free Estimates Fully Insured
KEVIN GRADY
9 years serving our community

ROOFING

ROOFING
by
Brian Grady

We Specialize
in Re-roofing of
Residential Homes
Many References
439-2205

Licensed Insured

TREE SERVICE

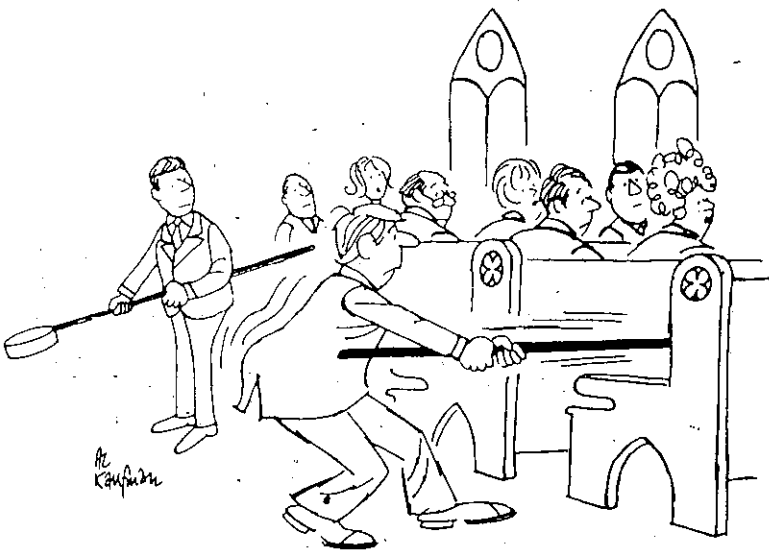
STUMP REMOVAL SPECIAL
For as little as \$15.00
Depending on size or quantity
Wally's Tree Service
767-9773 • Beeper 382-0894

Sandy's
Tree Service
Since 1977

FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED (518) 459-4702

United
Tree Service

Tree Feeding
Pruning
Tree Removal
Stump Removal
Cabling
Diagnosing Tree
Problems
Fully Insured
439-7403



AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE: 59,700k Landau roof, brown with tan leather interior, wine wheels, full power, keyless entry. \$8,400. 237-2859.

1987 BUICK SKYLARK: 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,800 or best offer, 439-9583.

1991 JEEP WRANGLER, loaded, immaculate, 14,000 miles, 4.0 liter. Reduced \$11,250, 439-9103.

Genie AUTOMATIC DOOR **\$269⁰⁰** TAX INCL
OPENER SYSTEM Completely Installed
 PARTS • WEATHERSTRIP • SECTIONS

MURPHY OVERHEAD DOORS
 1148 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205
459-3610

We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

88 BUICK SKYHAWK
 4 dr, Blue Metallic/Cloth int., Auto, Air, Stereo Cass., Excellent throughout. 47,900 mi.
\$4,990*

88 NISSAN SENTRA
 2 dr, White/Gray int., Reconditioned front to back. 76,000 mi., super condition. A real value at
\$3,690*

90 ACURA INTEGRA GS
 3dr, Rio Red, 5spd. Spoiler, Power moonroof, Anti-lock Brakes, 32,600 mi. 1,000s under a new one at
\$12,450*

89 HONDA ACCORD LX
 4 dr, Blue Metallic, 5 spd, Very nice throughout. 66,500 mi.
\$8,990*

90 SAAB 9000S
 Red, 3 dr, 5 spd. Outstanding condition, one owner trade won't last long. Only 37,000 mi.
Call today for more info.

91 ACURA LEGEND L
 4dr Sedan, Finished in Cassis Red Pearlcoat paint/Ivory int. Auto. This car is just beautiful. 47,500 mi., priced to sell at
\$22,375*

92 ACURA LEGEND L
 Coupe, Phantom Gray pearl metallic paint/Black leather int., 5 spd, Like new condition throughout. 4,500 mi.

92 ACURA VIGOR GS
 5spd, Frost White clearcoat/Black leather. One owner. 19,800 miles. Priced way under a new one at
\$23,350*

92 SATURN SL
 4 dr, White with Gray cloth, 5 spd, stereo. 21,000 miles.
Call today for more info.

89 ACURA LEGEND L
 Taupe metallic/Ivory leather int., Auto, Full power, one owner. We have service records. 58,500 mi. Exc. throughout.
\$12,990*

90 ACURA INTEGRA LS
 4 dr, Alpine White/Blue cloth int., 5 spd trans., Air cond., Very nice overall. 42,000 mi.
\$11,590*

91 HONDA ACCORD EX
 4 dr, Black Metallic/Ivory cloth int., Auto, rear spoiler, one owner new car trade. 41,500 mi.
\$13,925*

89 TOYOTA COROLLA
 SR5 Coupe, Charcoal gray/matching cloth int., 5 spd, Air, A real nice one! 58,200 mi.
\$7,440*

91 ISUZU TROOPER
 4 dr, 4WD, White/Brown cloth int., Auto, V6 power, Air, Stereo cass. 21,000 mi. Priced way below a new one.
\$14,350*

88 MERCURY TRACER
 Blue Metallic, 5 spd, 3 dr hatch-back, cloth int., Stereo. Only 26,300 mi. Great car for
\$4,250*

* Tax, title and registration extra.

NORTHEAST ACURA

Route 9, One Mile North of the Latham Circle • 785-4105

New 92 GMC 1500 SIERRA PU
 6 1/2 Short Box 4.3, Auto, P.S., Sliding R Window, AM/FM Stereo, Chrome R Bumper, Light Silver. Was 16,000
NOW \$13,923⁰⁰

New 1992 GMC SAFARI
 17 Cargo Van AC 4.3 V6 Auto, P.S., AM/FM Stereo, 118 Bucket Seats, Glass Sliding 6 Rear Doors. WAS \$16,700
NOW \$13,923⁰⁰

New 93 GMC SONOMA
 Sport Pickup, Garnet Red, SLS Model, 5 Spd., 2.8 V6, AC, Sliding R Window, I.S.C. Package. WAS \$12,779
NOW \$10,695⁰⁰

New GMC SIERRA 1500 PU
 4.3 V6, 5 Spd, P235R75X15 RWL Tires, 8 Box, Boulder R/Bumper, Radio, Full Spare Molding Package. WAS \$12,700
NOW \$11,569⁰⁰

93 GMC SIERRA CLUB COUPE PU
 Folding R Seat, Sliding R Window, 5.7V8, Auto, R. Bumpers, 2 Tone Paint, AC, Cass, Cruise, Tilt, SLX Model. WAS \$19,931
NOW \$17,929⁰⁰

"SOUTHERN COMFORT CONVERSION"
 1989 GMC Sierra 1500 Pickup Sport side. Was \$21,600
NOW \$19,100⁰⁰

1993 GMC SONOMA 4x4
 Spare Tires, 4.3, 5 Spd., Rear Bumper, AM/FM Stereo, Cass. Was \$13,747
NOW \$12,564⁰⁰

Demo 1993 GMC SIERRA
 C1500 Pickup, 6 1/2 Box, 350 V8, Auto, Loaded, Tonneau Cover, Mags, 1,800 mi.
SAVE \$\$\$\$

Used 1989 FORD F150 PICKUP
 300 Cu. In. 6 Cyl., 5 Spd., P.S., 8 Box, 46,121 mi., R. Step Bumper, Sport Wheels
NOW \$7,995⁰⁰

Used 1989 CHEVROLET C1500
 Sport side Pickup, V6, 5 spd., P.S., AC, Tonneau Cover, 45,772 mi.
NOW \$8,995⁰⁰

Demo 1992 GMC SIERRA C1500
 Short Box, Bucket Seats, V6, Auto, AC, 2,900 mi.
NOW \$14,100⁰⁰

New 93 GMC JIMMY 4 DR
 200 HP-V6, Auto, SLE Model, ISC Package, Frost White Finish. WAS \$22,456
NOW \$19,700⁰⁰

1989 CHEVROLET S10 4x4
 Pickup, Long Box, 4.3, Auto, 32,207 mi., Mags, Tahoe Pack
NOW \$9,695⁰⁰

1989 DODGE RAM 100 4x4 PU
 318V8, Auto P.S., Sun/Visor, Running Boards, Tonneau Cover, 39,605 mi.
NOW \$9,995⁰⁰

**ROUTE 9W
 RAVENA, NEW YORK
 756-6161**

ROUTE 9W • RAVENA • NEW YORK • 12143-9702 (518) 756-6161



Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service

Automotive



At Orange Ford ... You Can Take A 2 YEAR TEST DRIVE

24 MONTH
FORD RED
CARPET LEASE.

In These New 1993 Quality Ford Vehicles

FREE OIL & FILTER CHANGES

With the purchase of any new vehicle (at regular normal factory recommended intervals for as long as you own your car).

1993 TAURUS GL SEDAN

\$265*



Plus Tax
Per Month
24 MONTHS

Air Bag, Dual Elec. Mirrors, Bodyside Moldings, Digital Clock, AM/FM Stereo, Split Seats/Dual Recliners, Tilt Wheel, MUCH MORE! PLUS WITH PKG. 203A: Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Window Defroster, Auto. Trans. w/Overdrive, 3.0L V6 Engine, Stk. #P300 — Over 25 To Choose From At This Price!

*24 Mo. Red Carpet lease; 15,000 mi. per yr.; 8¢ per mi. over 15,000 mi. per yr. Total payments \$6360 plus tax. Purchase option price \$9005.76. \$586.20 total money for 1st payment & refundable sec. deposit due at lease inception.

New 1993 AEROSTAR WAGON

\$299*



Plus Tax
Per Month
24 MONTHS

Cayman Green, XL Trim, 7 Passenger With Dual Captain Chairs, Air Conditioner, Privacy Glass, Deluxe Paint Stripe, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Automatic & More. #PT118; 8 At This Price.

*8¢ Per mile over 15,000 per year. Total payments \$7,176 plus tax. Purchase option = \$10,354.00. \$622.92 Total money for 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW 93 ESCORT LX WAGON

\$219*



Plus Tax
Per Month
24 MONTHS

Crystal Blue, Air Conditioner, P.S. Defroster, Lt. Conv. Group, Luggage Rack, Rear Window Wiper/Washer, Clearcoat Paint, AM-FM Stereo & More. #P21. 9 In Stock At This Price.

*8¢ Per mile over 15,000 per year. Total payments = \$5256 + sales tax. Purchase option \$6375. \$461.52 total money for 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

New 93 THUNDERBIRD LX

\$349*



Plus Tax
Per Month
24 MONTHS

Silver Clearcoat, 3.8 V6, Air Conditioner, Defroster, Power Antenna, Dual Illuminated Visor Mirrors, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seat, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Console & Much More. #P345. 4 In Stock At This Price.

*8¢ Per mile over 15,000 per year. Total payments equal \$8376.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$9536.00. \$726.92 total money for 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

All New 93 RANGER SPORT PICK UP

\$249*



Plus Tax
Per Month
24 MONTHS

Brilliant Blue Clearcoat, AM-FM Cassette/deck, Aluminum Wheels, Power Steering, Handling Package, Cloth 60/40 Seat and More. #PT123. 6 Available At This Price.

*8¢ Per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5976.00 plus sales tax. Purchase option price of \$5844.00. \$518.92 total money for 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

All New 93 PROBE

\$289*



Plus Tax
Per Month
24 MONTHS

Vibrant White, Tilt Cluster Column, Dual Electric Mirrors, Defroster, Convenience Group, Power Steering & Brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Interval Wipers, Remote Fuel Door/Lift Gate Releases, Battery Saver, More. #P126. 4 In Stock At This Price.

*8¢ Per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$6936.00 plus sales tax. Purchase option price is \$7823.00. \$612.12 Total money for 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

Large Selection of Used & Special Purchase Vehicles

1992 FORD CROWN VIC 4DR Stk #11427, Auto, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM-FM, Miles 15,998. Pre-Rental. Was \$17,995. NOW \$15,995*	1989 FORD TAURUS WAGON L Stk #550, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Cass, Miles 58,630. Family Car. Was \$8995. NOW \$6995*	1988 MERCURY SABLE GS 4DR Stk #5627, Auto, PS, PB, PW, A/C, AM-FM Stereo Cass, Miles 54,847. Was \$7995. NOW \$6995*	 1992 FORD TEMPO GL Auto, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM-FM Stereo, Miles From 6,507 to 11,940. Pre Rental, 8 To Choose From. MSRP \$14,197 NOW \$8495*	 1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR. Auto, A/C, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Nice Cars, Miles From 9200 to 11,700. Pre Rental, 8 To Choose From. Was \$9495 NOW \$8295*	1989 MERCURY SABLE GS Stk #806P, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM Cass, Moon Roof, Miles 34,096. Must. See!! NOW \$8995*	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIG. Stk #836P, 4 Dr, Auto, PW, PB, PS, AM-FM Cass Stereo, Miles 59,048. Must See!! Was \$14,995. NOW \$12,995*	1990 MAZDA 626 DX Stk #UC917, 5 Spd, PS, AC, AM-FM Cass, Miles 38,922. Was \$9995. NOW \$8995*
1989 MERCURY SABLE GS 4DR Stk #619P, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM Cass, Miles 60,093. Was \$8995. NOW \$7495*	1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4DR Stk #636, Auto, PS, PW, PB, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 36,288. Was \$9995. NOW \$7495*	1989 FORD F150 CONVERSION VAN Stk #711, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Cass Stereo, Miles 41,747. Hi Top!! Was \$13,995. NOW \$12,495*	 1992 FORD ESCORT LX WAGONS Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Cargo Covers, Miles From 15,472-21,081. Pre Rental, 5 To Choose From. Was \$10,495 NOW \$8495*	 1992 FORD TAURUS GL V6, Auto, PS, PW, Cruise, Air Bag, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 12,167 to 15,316. Pre Rental, 9 To Choose From. MSRP \$18,194 NOW \$12,495*	1990 BUICK SKYLARK Stk #UC878, Auto, 4 Dr, PS, AC, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 49,704. Was \$7995. NOW \$6995*	1990 CHEVY CORSICA Stk #UC852B, 4 Dr, Auto, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Miles Only 6303. Was \$7995. NOW \$6495*	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stk #UC741B, Auto, PS, AC, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 54,043. Was \$8995. NOW \$7495*
1989 CHEVY Z24 2DR Stk #663B, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, PW, 6 Cyl, AM-FM Cass, Miles 46,806. Was \$8995. NOW \$7495*	1991 DODGE SPIRIT Stk #795, Auto, 6 Cyl, A/C, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 15,150. New Car!! Was \$9995. NOW \$8995*	1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT Stk #798P, Auto, 4Dr, A/C, PS, PB, AM-FM Cass, Miles 45,680. Was \$17,995. NOW \$16,495*			1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stk #UC878, 5 Spd, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 24,946. Was \$9995. NOW \$8995*	1990 OLDS CUTLASS Stk #UC959, Auto, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 21,952. Was \$8995. NOW \$7995*	1989 FORD TEMPO GL Stk #UC1072, Auto, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM Stereo, Miles 49,762. Was \$6995. NOW \$5495*

Orange Ford



799 CENTRAL AVE.
ALBANY

489-5414

*Tax, title, reg. additional. Ends 11/6/92.

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	\$233.76
*\$40,000	\$335.68
\$60,000	\$503.52
\$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.

*THE BEST DEAL
IN TOWN!*

**TRUSTCO
BANK**
Your Home Town Bank



* 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.

ALBANY COUNTY
CENTRAL AVENUE 426-7291
COLONIE PLAZA 436-0041
DELMAR 439-9941
DOWNTOWN ALBANY 447-5853
GUILDERLAND 355-4890
LATHAM 785-0761
LOUDON PLAZA 462-6688
MADISON AVENUE 489-4711

NEW SCOTLAND 438-7838
NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687
PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744
ROUTE 9 LATHAM 786-8816
STATE FARM ROAD 452-6913
STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043
STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616
UPPER NEW SCOTLAND 438-6611
WOLF ROAD WEST 458-7761

COLUMBIA COUNTY
HUDSON 828-9434
GREENE COUNTY
TANNERS MAIN 943-2500
TANNERS WEST 943-5090
RENSSELAER COUNTY
EAST GREENBUSH 479-7233
HOOSICK FALLS 686-5352
TROY 274-5420

SARATOGA COUNTY
CLIFTON PARK 371-8451
HALFMOON 371-0593
SHOPPER'S WORLD 383-6851
WILTON MALL 583-1716
SCHENECTADY COUNTY
ALBANY AVENUE 356-1317
ALBANY AVENUE WEST 355-1900
BRANDYWINE 346-4295

MAIN OFFICE 377-3311
MAYFAIR 299-9121
MONT PLEASANT 346-1267
NISKAYUNA-WOODLAWN 377-2264
ROTTERDAM 355-8330
ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393
SHERIDAN PLAZA 377-8517
UNION STREET EAST 382-7511
UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056

WARREN COUNTY
BAY ROAD 792-2691
GLENS FALLS 796-8131
QUEENSBURY 796-7226
WASHINGTON COUNTY
GREENWICH 692-2233