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Family fun abounds at former firehouse

Family Section Page 31



Better than fair fare



Kate Wiley, 9, tries to decide which Christmas ornament she likes best during the Annual Autumn Fair, Saturday, at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Helping Wiley make her decision is Joyce Moak.

Elaine McLain

Kansas win stumps town Republicans

By Susan Graves

And now there are two.

Twenty-eight-year-old George Kansas is only the second Democrat in more than 100 years to capture a political post representing Delmar residents. Kansas will join the Albany County Legislature in January as the representative of the 34th District.

For the past 14 years, the seat has been held by Republican W. Gordon Morris Jr.

Kansas joins Robert Burns, who was the first Democrat to hold a seat on the town board in more than a century. Burns resigned last year after accepting the directorship of the probation department in Monroe County.

"I was out there all the time. I rang more doorbells and probably talked to 3,000 people," said Kansas about his victory. "People saw I was part of the community."

Kansas said he has taken an active role in community events and concerns, including helping with the construction of the new Kids' Place playground at Elm Avenue Park and working to oppose the Energy Answers Corp. proposal for a waste-to-energy plant on Cabbage Island.



Kansas

The Delmar native said he hasn't analyzed the election results yet, but believes his appeal crossed party lines. He also credits his campaign manager, Bill Glisson, and volunteers for the win.

"The Democratic committee men and women were wonderful to me. ... I learned a valuable lesson. It's so true that every unit in the scheme (of a campaign) plays an essential role."

And in a sense, his opponent agrees with that. "I was shocked, but I don't mind losing to George. He worked at it," said Morris, who thinks a number of factors contributed to his defeat.

Morris garnered 2,075 votes on the Republican and Conservative lines to Kansas' 2,275, according to unofficial figures from the Albany County Board of Elections. "There are all kinds of little things, and also this year there was the largest number of young voters at the polls," Morris said.

"I didn't assess the mood of the electorate," said Morris, who is 67. He noted that three legislators who were over 60 were defeated.

Morris also feels a correction of a Kansas campaign ad in *The Spotlight* may have hurt his chances, since the correction could have been interpreted as an endorsement of Kansas.

In the original ad in the Oct. 28 edition, the printer failed to print the color on four pages. The ads, including the Kansas ad,

□ KANSAS/page 30

Blanchard post commemorates Delmar native killed in WW I

By Dev Tobin

The armistice that ended the war to end all wars came on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, but it came two days too late for Nathaniel Adams Blanchard, the only Delmar native to die in World War I.

Blanchard, an Army private in the 307th Division, was killed in action Nov. 9, 1918, when he was struck in the temple by a shrapnel fragment. He was resting in a dugout during the final push of the Meuse-Argonne offensive when he died, according to his niece, Ruth Dalton of Delmar.

The commemoration of Armistice Day on Nov. 11 became Veterans Day after World War II, the next war to end all wars.

"Veterans Day is always a time of remembrance for our fallen servicemen, and it is extra special for us because it is preceded by two days by the anniversary of Nathaniel Blanchard's death in France,"

said Joe Phillips, commander of the American Legion Post in Delmar named in Blanchard's memory.

*He served
 the land of
 his birth
 faithfully,
 honestly
 and capably.*

Peter Ten Eyck



Blanchard was a great-grandson of Nathaniel Adams, the founder of Delmar, which was originally called Adamsville. The son of Clarence and Grace Adams

Blanchard, he was a graduate of the Delmar public school and attended Albany High School and Albany Academy.

At the time of his induction into the Army, the 22-year-old Blanchard was employed by the New York Central Railroad in Rensselaer.

Blanchard's body was originally interred in an American cemetery in Ploisy, France, and returned to his home town in March 1921.

At the memorial service for his reburial, the Hon. Peter Ten Eyck said of Blanchard, "He served the land of his birth faithfully, honestly and capably. He was a credit to his ancestors who helped found this nation of ours, the village of his birth and the playmates of his youth."

Phillips encouraged everyone to come out for today's parade in Albany, which kicks off at 11 a.m., 74 years after the guns fell silent on the Western Front.

ZBA rejects resident's appeal for Herber Avenue variance

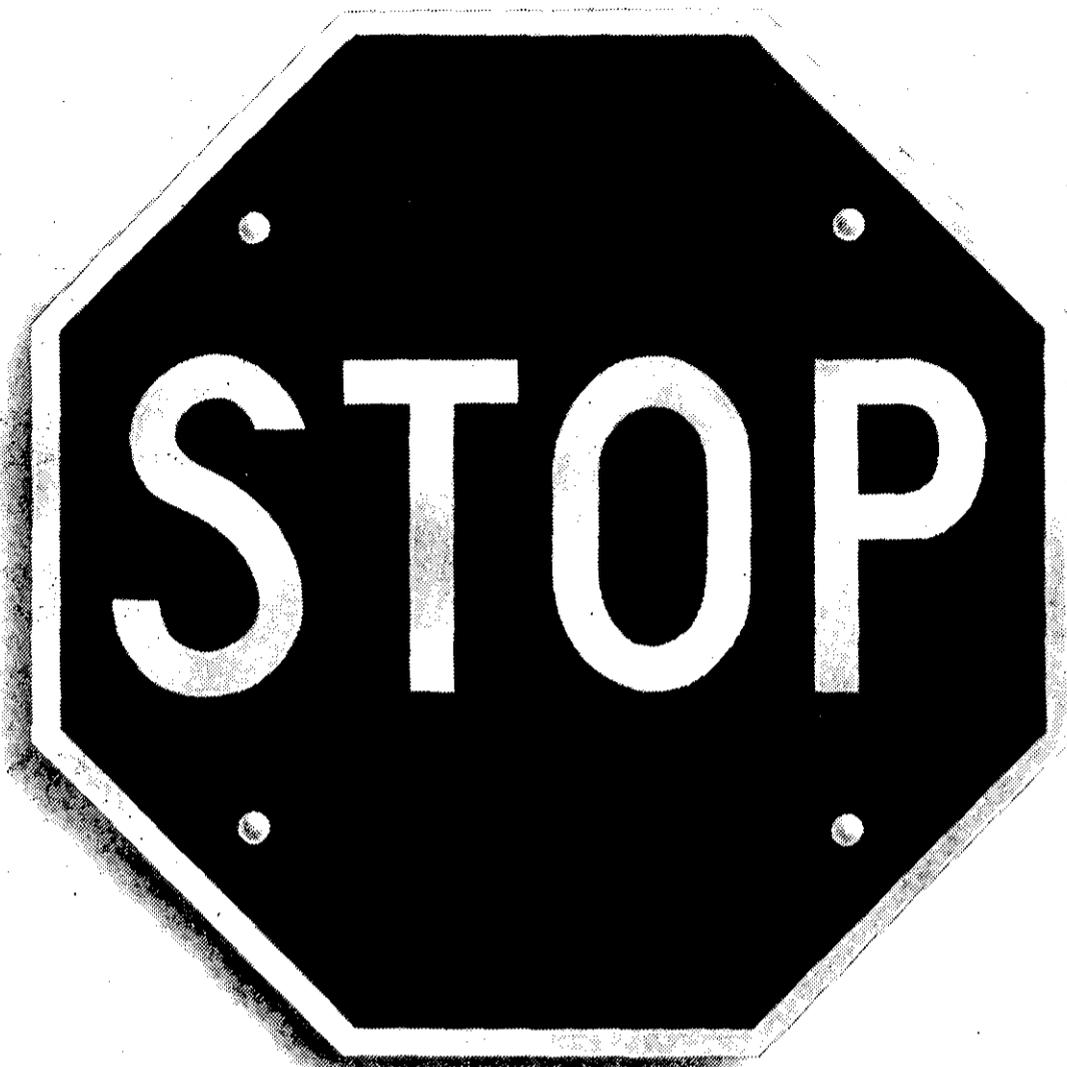
By Mel Hyman

Herber Avenue residents can breathe a little easier now that the town's zoning board of appeals has informally denied what nearly everyone felt was an unwanted encroachment on the neighborhood.

The ZBA last week turned thumbs down on Gregory Jackson's request for a zoning variance so that an access road could be constructed from Herber Avenue to a proposed new office building near Delaware Avenue.

Jackson was merely an intermediary in the matter, since he owned lots 33 through 41 on Herber Avenue and planned to sell the properties to a Troy developer.

□ VARIANCE/page 30



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\$40,000	25 years	\$335.68
\$60,000	25 years	\$503.52
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GUILDERLAND 355-4890
LATHAM 785-0761
LOUDON PLAZA 462-6668
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 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
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CLIFTON PARK 371-8451
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WARREN COUNTY
BAY ROAD 792-2691
GLENS FALLS 798-8131
QUEENSBURY 798-7226
WASHINGTON COUNTY
GREENWICH 692-2233

Bethlehem, New Scotland line up in Clinton camp

By Dev Tobin

Voters in Bethlehem and New Scotland generally mirrored the nation, state and county as a whole in last week's election, according to unofficial returns from the county board of elections.

Turnout was higher than normal in both towns, also reflecting statewide and national trends.

In the presidential race, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won pluralities in both towns, receiving 7,617 votes in Bethlehem (47 percent) and 2,147 in New Scotland (42 percent).

President George Bush ran close to his national average, with 6,210 votes in Bethlehem (38 percent) and 1,909 in New Scotland (37 percent).

Ross Perot was a bit below his national average in Bethlehem with 2,377 votes (15 percent), and a bit above in New Scotland with 1,074 (20 percent).

In the U.S. Senate race, incumbent Republican Alfonse D'Amato edged Attorney General Robert

How Bethlehem and New Scotland Voted

President	Bethlehem	New Scotland
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clinton	7,617	2,147
<input type="checkbox"/> Bush	6,210	1,909
<input type="checkbox"/> Perot	2,377	1,074

U.S. Senate	Bethlehem	New Scotland
<input type="checkbox"/> Abrams	7,741	2,281
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D'Amato	7,252	2,380

Abrams in New Scotland (2,380 to 2,281), but lost in Bethlehem (7,252 to 7,741).

Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed Jobs Bond Act was even more unpopular locally than it was statewide, where it garnered 44 percent of the vote. The \$800 million borrowing was favored by only a third of the voters in Bethlehem, and by just 30 percent in New Scotland.

As in the rest of the district, incumbent Democratic Congressman Michael McNulty handily defeated Republican challenger Nancy Norman in Bethlehem (8,122 to 6,811) and New Scotland (2,686 to 1,924).

On his way to re-election, incumbent Democratic state Sen.

Howard Nolan, with 7,484 votes in Bethlehem and 2,692 in New Scotland, easily outdistanced Republican hopeful Daniel Ehring (6,486 in Bethlehem and 1,690 in New Scotland) and Liberal challenger Norman Tillman (717 in Bethlehem and 149 in New Scotland).

Democrat Thomas Breslin won both towns in his successful race

for Albany County Court Judge, beating Republican Philip Caponera 7,480 to 7,057 in Bethlehem, and 2,304 to 2,110 in New Scotland.

In the race for two seats in the state Supreme Court's third district, winning Democrats Leonard Weiss and Karen Peters also won locally, with 7,542 and 7,698 votes respectively in Bethlehem, and 2,306 and 2,250 in New Scotland.

Reversing their order of finish in the overall race, Bethlehem Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz came in third in both towns, with 7,100 votes in Bethlehem and 2,093 in New Scotland; and Clark Bell finished fourth locally with 6,353 in Bethlehem and 2,083 in New Scotland.

Faso, McEneny win Assembly races

New Scotland only bright spot for Bailey

By Mel Hyman

It might be getting a bit easier for a Democrat to win in Bethlehem, but Assemblyman John Faso, R-Kinderhook, continues to pile up the pluralities.

Faso was challenged by Democrat Joseph Glazer of Delmar, and prevailed by nearly a 2 to 1 margin. The margin in Bethlehem was not quite so heavy, according to unofficial results provided by the Albany County Board of Elections.

Faso received a total of 8,510 votes on the Republican and Conservative Party lines while Democrat Joseph Glazer tallied 5,850 and Liberal Party candidate Joseph Laux got 274.

"I'm very pleased with the results from Bethlehem," Faso said.

"In a lot of areas it was tough running as a Republican this year."

Over the past 20 years the town has grown increasingly competitive, Faso said, and it's no longer the conservative bastion it was 30 years ago when Republicans had a 4 to 1 enrollment advantage over Democrats.

With Gov. Mario Cuomo in office for the past dozen years, numerous people have been drawn to Albany from the New York City area to work in government and many have settled in Bethlehem, he explained.

"Voters in general pay less attention to party labels," Laux said. Party affiliation nowadays is "somewhat passe, particularly in well-educated, affluent areas."

"In Buffalo this year, a Republican got elected to a Congressional seat that includes the City of Buffalo, which has a 3 to 1 Democratic majority."

Faso said he would focus on three issues in the upcoming session: balancing the state budget, changing the way education is financed and resolving the health care question.

For Assemblyman-elect John McEneny, D-Albany, it mattered

little that he lost the town of New Scotland to Republican challenger John Bailey and was held to a modest victory margin in Guiderland.

McEneny ran up such a huge plurality in the city of Albany, 29,025 to 5,707, that Guiderland, Knox, Berne and New Scotland results were almost irrelevant.

Even so, McEneny promised to work harder in New Scotland when he runs for re-election in 1994 and bring it into the Democratic column.

When he takes office in January, McEneny said he would pay particular attention to the concerns of his rural constituents. "I'm very concerned that the southern end of the county doesn't suffer the fate of the northern end of the county, which is overdeveloped."

"I'm not insensitive to the need to create jobs and stimulate growth" he added, but at the same time protection of the environment and open space should be a priority.

McEneny will replace 82-year-old Assemblyman Dick Conners, who resigned his seat after a long tenure in the state Legislature. McEneny has worked as Conners' chief of staff for most of this year.



Faso



McEneny

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UNITED STATES		
21st Congressional District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Michael McNulty*	D	147,173
<input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Norman	R	82,668
<input type="checkbox"/> William J. Donnelly	Right to Life	7,108
NEW YORK STATE		
42nd Senate District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Howard C. Nolan*	D	89,401
<input type="checkbox"/> Daniel A. Ehring	R	39,871
<input type="checkbox"/> Norman D. Tillman	L	5,405
102nd Assembly District		
<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Glazer	D	17,828
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John Faso*	R	32,524
<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Laux	L	821
104th Assembly District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John McEneny	D	40,410
<input type="checkbox"/> John Bailey	R	15,664
<input type="checkbox"/> Joseph Sullivan	Right to Life	1,504
Supreme Court		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Leonard A. Weiss*	D	113,268
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Karen K. Peters	D	104,646
<input type="checkbox"/> Bernard Kaplowitz	R	70,871
<input type="checkbox"/> H. Clark Bell	R	80,831
ALBANY COUNTY		
Court Judge		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thomas A. Breslin	D	79,284
<input type="checkbox"/> Philip S. Caponera	R	52,122
10th Legislative District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sal Garufi*	D	2,437
<input type="checkbox"/> Mark Stuart	R	1,682
12th Legislative District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Frank Commisso*	D	1,935
<input type="checkbox"/> Angela Hayden	R	680
32nd Legislative District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mary Lou Connolly	D	2,290
<input type="checkbox"/> William Young*	R	1,852
33rd Legislative District		
<input type="checkbox"/> Ed Donohue	D	2,069
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dominick DeCecco*	R	2,182
34th Legislative District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> George Kansas	D	2,275
<input type="checkbox"/> Gordon Morris*	R	2,075
35th Legislative District		
<input type="checkbox"/> Francis Rooney	D	1,762
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> James Ross*	R	2,407
36th Legislative District		
<input type="checkbox"/> Lou Neri	D	1,458
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Robin Reed	R	2,004
38th Legislative District		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Charley Houghtaling*	D	2,116
<input type="checkbox"/> Annette Plouffe	R	1,664
BETHLEHEM		
Town Justice		
<input type="checkbox"/> John Dorfman	D	5,545
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Peter Bishko*	R	7,193
<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Dexter	I	2,064
NEW SCOTLAND		
Town Justice		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thomas Dolin	D	2,530
<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Johnson*	R	2,121

All results unofficial. * Denotes incumbent

Two incumbents bumped from legislature

Connolly, Kansas, Reed elected to first county term

By Dev Tobin

In an off-year election necessitated by redistricting, area voters returned five county legislative incumbents, retired two, and elected a newcomer to a new southeast Bethlehem district, according to unofficial vote totals from the county Board of Elections.

Those elected will serve an abbreviated three-year term at an annual salary of \$12,255.

The most surprising result was in Bethlehem's 34th District, where Democrat George Kansas unseated longtime lawmaker W. Gordon Morris Jr. (see story on page 1).

Democrat Mary Lou Connolly defeated one-term legislator William Young 2,290 to 1,852 in the 32nd District, which includes the northeast corner of New Scotland and southeastern Gunderland.

Another new face is Republican Robin Reed, who easily outpolled Lou Neri 2,004 to 1,458 in the 36th District (Glenmont, South Bethlehem and part of Coeymans).

"My victory told me that people listened to my message about addressing Albany County's problems," Reed said. "They understood my commitment to charter reform and to returning the sales tax to 7 percent."

Freshman Republican Legisla-



Robin Reed

tor Dominick DeCecco survived a scare from Democrat Ed Donohue in the 33rd District (Slingerlands and Voorheesville).

DeCecco's 208 votes on the Conservative line were decisive, as he won by less than that, 2182 to 2069.

"I'm pleased. I worked very hard to meet all the people in the new district," DeCecco said. "I was hoping we would bring in a few more Republicans because it will be harder to do charter reform and fix the airport with a Democratic majority."

Republican incumbent James Ross, the legislature's minority



Mary Lou Connolly

leader, beat Democrat Francis Rooney for the second time in two years, 2,407 to 1,762, in the 35th District (Elsmere and Bethlehem Center).

"I'm delighted I won, and look

forward to serving in the legislature for the next three years," said Ross, adding, "the reform agenda continues."

In the 38th District (Westerlo and most of New Scotland outside of Voorheesville), veteran Democratic lawmaker Charley Houghtaling turned back the challenge of Annette Plouffe 2,116 to 1,664.

"For myself, it's a pretty good year politically, but the economy still stinks," Houghtaling said. "I'll be working to limit the cuts in the highway department and in senior citizen programs."

Two longtime Democratic Albany legislators easily won in districts that included parts of North Bethlehem.

In the 10th, Sal Garufi defeated Mark Stuart 2,437 to 1,682; and in the 12th, Frank Commisso swamped Angela Hayden 1,935 to 680.

Ambulance service kicks off drive

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service is hoping to open the doors to its new home on Route 9W in Selkirk in January.

A \$190,000 fund-raising drive is under way for the pre-fab facility that will house two ambulances, training space and a meeting room. The site will be on 1.2 acres of land donated to the service by the Clifford Lasher family.

Rich Pulice, fund-raising director, said the service has grown dramatically since it was started in 1956. In those days, members responded to about 20 to 25 calls a year versus the 600 it handles today.

Up to now, in order to respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the group's ambulance has moved from week to week among the

three firehouses in the Selkirk Fire District. A new ambulance was recently added to the fleet. Pulice said growth in the coverage area — Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem — generated the need for permanent housing for the ambulances.

Although funding for the squad is provided through taxes — about \$10 a year for a home assessed at \$100,000, most of the service's money comes in through donations, Pulice said. "We're very reliant on donations," he added.

In the fund-raising drive for the new building, requests for tax-deductible contributions have been mailed to the 9,000 residents in the district. The service has already secured a mortgage that must be paid in five years from Evergreen Savings Bank. Pulice

BC class of '82 slates reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1982 will have a reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Marriott Hotel, Wolf Road, Albany.

The cost is \$35 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Kristen Bosse Corelli at (914) 763-5956.

Self-help meetings set at Delmar church

Recover Inc., a self-help program for former mental patients, will offer weekly meetings on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The meetings are open to anyone suffering from nervous symptoms and fears. Appointments are not necessary.

For information, call 346-8595.

said the group hopes to raise about \$50,000 each year for three years to pay off the debt.

There are about 70 active members of Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance. The members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians. The service also acts as a backup for Delmar and Ravena.

Delmar men made CPA firm shareholders

John W. Drislane and John R. Teevan Jr., both of Delmar, were recently admitted as shareholders of the Albany CPA firm of Teal, Becker and Chiaramonte.

Teevan, a graduate of the University at Albany, joined the firm in 1979.

Drislane graduated from Siena College and has been with the firm since 1983.

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Wolf Road, Colonie

SADD
of Voorheesville High School

Announce...

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Be part of this great time! Support Students Against Driving Drunk of Voorheesville High School.

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Saturday, November 14
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- Program for children ages 3 through 3rd grade
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- Bring your children for special activities
- Financial aid is available

For more information, call Teresa Snyder at 274-3476

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Friday, Nov. 13th is Floral Design Day

Ever wonder how beautiful flower arrangements are created—especially designs by Liz Carey from **THE FLOWER SHOPPE IN LATHAM**? Come to their shop Friday, Nov. 13th, from 7-8 PM. Liz Carey and her assistant, Maureen, will show you how it's all done during this first annual flower design show.

You'll discover how the whole design is planned, hear how the flowers get selected, see how they are cut and prepared for each arrangement, and learn how they are so beautifully balanced for different styles.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to learn it all. Admission is **FREE**.

The Flower Shoppe
in Latham
783-6284

783-6284
M-W, 8-6; Thurs. & Fri., 8-8;
Saturday, 8-4:30
Route 7 (next to Grassland), Latham

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Dolin wins seat for town justice

By Dev Tobin

Longtime New Scotland Democratic activist Thomas Dolin was elected New Scotland town justice, in his first try for elective office.

Dolin defeated incumbent Republican Robert Johnson 2,530 to 2,121, according to unofficial figures from the county board of elections.

Johnson had been appointed in December to replace Don Chase, who retired. Dolin will serve the last year of Chase's four-year term, and will be up for re-election next November.

Dolin attributed the success of his campaign to shoe leather.

"I visited more than two thirds of the residences in the town," he said. "People were very receptive and tolerant, even when I was intruding on their dinner hour."

Dolin said he will resign his posts as attorney to the town planning board and the Voorheesville village planning commission. He is also town attorney for Westerlo, but will not resign that position at the present time.

"I'd like to see how much time the justice job takes," he explained. "There's no legal conflict, but there may be a time conflict."

Dolin said he looked forward to a new experience "on the other side of the railing. I hope to justify people's confidence in me."

"I didn't enjoy losing, but I did enjoy meeting the people," said Johnson of his first political campaign. "With very few exceptions, people were cordial and asked interesting questions. Everyone gave me a fair shake."

In a race where the two candidates had roughly similar judicial philosophies, Johnson noted that Dolin was "substantially more well-known" due to his many years of experience as head of the town Democratic committee and planning board attorney.

"I really didn't get out into the public eye until August," he said.



Thomas Dolin

Johnson also pointed to the importance of the Conservative Party line.

"He got 315 votes on that line and won by 409," he said. "The Conservative line had a real impact."

Johnson said he was unsure whether he would throw his hat in the ring again next year. "I'm not planning that far ahead."

Bishko beats two challengers for one-year town justice post

By Mel Hyman

Twenty-two hundred more people voted for town justice this year than last but, unfortunately for judicial candidate John Dorfman, they didn't all vote Democratic.

Dorfman increased his vote total by about a thousand from the race he ran last year against Republican Town Justice Peter Wenger. He garnered 5,545 votes this time around in his challenge to GOP incumbent Peter Bishko, who received 7,193.

Independent candidate Tom Dexter collected 2,064 in his first run for public office.

Even in defeat, Dorfman said he felt very good about the results. "It was a tremendous turnout. The problem is we have a heavy Republican enrollment. The Conservative Party line becomes very important."

By garnering more than 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race, Bishko could not help but feel gratified. "As a first-time can-



Peter Bishko

didate, I felt we were successful in getting our message across."

Bishko was appointed to the \$26,000-a-year job in January when former Justice Roger Fritts resigned to become an Albany County public defender.

Despite being the incumbent, Bishko took nothing for granted.

"I campaigned door-to-door pretty vigorously and met with groups of people whenever they were available."

Bishko will have to campaign again next year, since he was elected to fill the one remaining year in Fritts' term. The November 1993 election will be for a full, four-year term.

Both Dorfman and Bishko said the vote tally reflected the public's desire to have someone with legal training and background to serve as town justice. Dexter, the first independent candidate for town justice in recent memory, ran a spirited campaign that emphasized his desire to work full time. He promised to bring the court closer to the people and lecture in the schools on the criminal justice system.

He was unavailable for comment on his future plans. Dorfman said he planned to stay active in civic affairs and possibly re-enter the political arena at some point in time.

Veterans Day closings

Businesses and offices throughout the area will be closed today, Nov. 11, in honor of Veterans Day.

- **Banks.** Banks in the area will be closed today.
- **Postal Services.** There will be no postal service or deliveries today.
- **Shopping.** The Delaware Plaza, Town Squire, Glenmont Plaza and Main Square Shoppes will all be open normal business hours today.
- **Libraries.** The Bethlehem and Voorheesville public libraries will be open normal hours today.
- **Government.** State, county and town offices, as well as village offices in Voorheesville, will be closed today. There will be no yard waste pickups in Bethlehem although the town landfill on Ruppert Road will be open.

Carriers to collect for food pantry

Postal carriers in the Feura Bush area will be collecting food items for needy families during the week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.

able items in or near their mailboxes. They will be donated to the nearest food pantry.

Residents can leave non-perish-

For information, call 452-2495.

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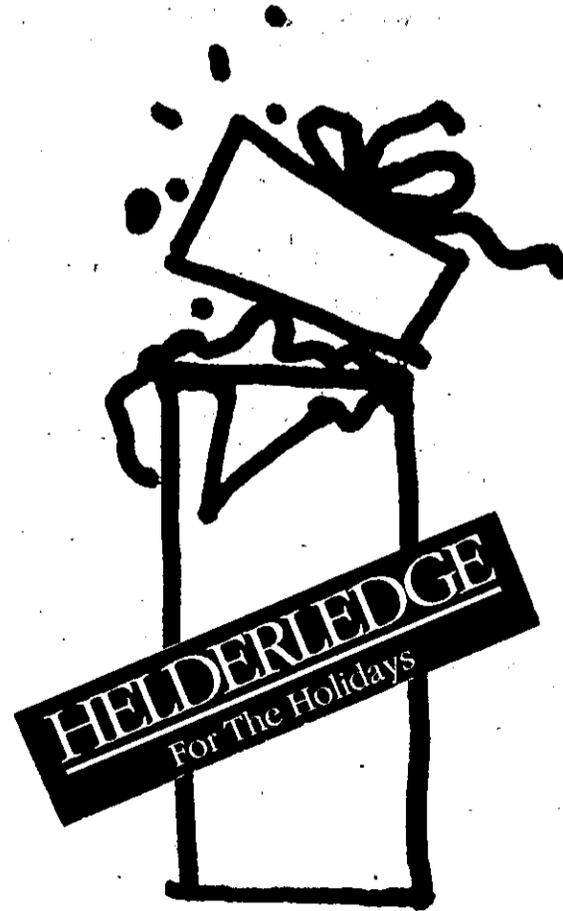
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Matters of Opinion

'1 person, 1 vote' fallacy revealed

One of the great advances in democratic government that the 1960s brought our country was the "one man/one vote" (later, "one person") concept.

Endorsed by the Supreme Court and then enforced by lesser federal courts, the new rule demanded that voting districts at all levels everywhere had to hold precisely the same volume of humanity.

Natural geographic, historic, social, commercial, economic, and political boundaries and groupings were to be adamantly disregarded. Population statistics only were to matter.

Immediately after the 1990 census, the distribution of people was endlessly recalculated, partisan scheming by both major parties flourished for months, —and finally district lines were drawn for legislative offices from Congress to Town Council. This, of course, included the 39 districts provided for in the Albany County Legislature.

Though some of the districts' lines had to defy reason as they twisted, narrowed, and occasionally ballooned to find the necessary arithmetic, the result was an exceedingly close approximation of the equal representation mandate.

But what has happened to the ideal in actual practice?

We have an answer—a sorry one—in the

Freezing legislators in

As noted above, a principal byproduct of the "one person/one vote" mandate was the necessity to frequently redraw voting district lines.

Often, this provides "one for you—one for me" tradeoffs between the two parties, in which certain areas are retained for the benefit of one, others are conceded to the opposition. "Safe" districts are established for one or the other, with emphasis on protection of incumbents, who thus are able to avoid worrying about any substantial challenge.

Rarely has this been more evident than in last week's elections for members of the New York State Senate and Assembly from districts in our Capital Region.

In five Assembly districts, all the incumbents were reelected with vote percentages over 60 percent (frequently described as the watershed for a "landslide"). The votes went this way for the "ins": 62 percent; 61; 71; 62;

Veterans Day: the real meaning

During the recent election campaigning, much was made of the Vietnam war and the participation in it of American citizens. Very little was heard of other aspects of U.S. military history, either recent or past.

The net effect created an impression that, to large numbers of the electorate, the earlier history of American fighting forces didn't matter. It seemed as though the books had been closed in U.S. military history.

Today, however, can present an opportunity for many of us to rethink and to re-educate ourselves about the military portion of our country's foreign policy diplomatic history.

Nov. 11 has been a national observance for

Editorials

voting last week for members of the County Legislature.

In these districts with exactly the same numbers of potential voters, extremes in participation showed up. *Among the inescapable conclusions is that the suburban and exurban areas of the county are victimized in comparison with the cities.*

Of the 19 districts with the largest vote, for example, all but three were in the suburbs (and a portion of Albany's three larger districts crossed the boundary into outlying territory.) In instance after instance, the voting was much heavier in suburban districts. Those with the largest vote were in Bethlehem and Colonie; those with the fewest voters were in Albany.

The fallacy of the "one person/one vote" mandate, imposed and enforced by the federal judiciary over the commonsense jurisdictions that the people back home might be expected to establish, hardly could be so clearly delineated.

What has been created by "one person/one vote" is a high-handed dictating to satisfy impractical goals with idealistic regulations—while imposing new distortions that operate to the distinct disadvantage of citizens who show their interest in their governments by coming out to cast their ballots.

69. Three are Republicans and two Democrats; their respective seats have been made invulnerable to successful attack by opposition candidates. In addition, two new Assemblymen were chosen in area districts, succeeding other members of their parties (one Republican, one Democrat). Their winning percentages were 58 and 71.

And in an eighth Assembly district, there was no opposition at all. That one (the 107th in Colonie and neighboring territory) surely must be counted as a "safe" district.

The same story is true in competition for the State Senate. The three incumbents in the region's districts all won reelection with majorities of 67, 60, and 67 percent.

The "reform" mandated by the courts has made frequent change all but completely impossible. It adds to the outcry for another "reform"—limits on legislators' terms, since most of them cannot be ousted in any other way.

more than 70 years, and a holiday ostensibly dedicated to those who died in the country's wars and others who served in uniform.

The observance originated, of course, in what then was known as Armistice Day, marking the end of hostilities in 1918 of the Great War (later known as World War I).

Certainly, the controversial Vietnam war is significant not only in our armed forces' valiant history but also to those men and women who took part, some 50,000 of them giving their lives. But a deeper understanding and appreciation of how the United States became what it is today is likewise important to our people today and to coming generations.

Petition for leniency to driver is protested

Editor, The Spotlight:

To say that I am disappointed in those few individuals who signed the petition in favor of leniency for Christopher Arnold which was circulated throughout this community and made available at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar would be an understatement.

The night I learned of my daughter's death, I was completely heartbroken. Not only was I heartbroken for her tragic death, but also for the other victims as well as their families. I thought how tragic that my daughter was killed in an automobile accident; every mother's nightmare came true to me.

Not too many hours had gone by when the words "drunken driver" entered into the conversation. With those new words, the entire picture changed. Erin's death was no longer an accident. As we all know, an accident is something unavoidable. This was avoidable.

Christopher Arnold made some choices that night which risked the lives and wellbeing of many. Christopher Arnold broke numerous laws that night—laws in effect to protect society; to protect you and me. Drinking under the age

Vox Pop

More letters on pages 9 and 10

of 21 is illegal. Speeding at a rate of 40 mph above the speed limit is extremely reckless and illegal. Driving while intoxicated is illegal.

I am still a part of this society, and when I decide to use the roads and highways I expect them to be safe and free of drunk drivers. I am comforted in the fact that there are posted speed limits, stop signs, policemen, traffic lights, etc., to guide me to my destination.

I for one want my roads free of drunk drivers and realize that a deterrent is not only necessary but a *must*. Placing Christopher Arnold in some form of community service or an emergency room, as the petition suggests, is not a strong enough deterrent. Doing so would convey the message that the society in which we live totally disregards the loss of life at the hands of a drunk driver and that we condone and will continue to permit this heinous act of violence to continue.

Is this the message you support?

Corinne A. Cox

Libraries' free trade system major benefit

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Mr. Thompson's letter in the Nov. 4 *Spotlight* proposing a fee for people from outside the Town of Bethlehem to use our town library, I would like to make these comments:

As a resident of Bethlehem, I am thrilled with the services our library provides, and I use it regularly. As a person who is able to use the services of the Upper Hudson Library Federation (which includes the libraries in Albany and many surrounding towns) without paying a fee, I am even more thrilled.

The main branch of the Albany Public Library is the only library that has educational games for visually impaired children. I am able to use these with my students, many of whom are residents of Bethlehem. When the fourth or second grades in the Elsmere school assign a research project, I know I have a variety of sources to find materials if our local library is depleted of books on that topic. Other individuals who are not able to get out to other libraries may ask our reference librarians to send for materi-

LIBRARY/page 10

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Say goodnight, Gracie

I received a grand remembrance the other day from my sister Shirley—a copy of a book in which a wonderful man who was the principal of my high school related his life story. He will be 96 years old later this month, and I am scheduling a column about him.

But right now I am thinking of another 96-year-old, one whose name so far is more familiar to my readers. Some of the notations that will follow come from an interview that George Burns did several months ago.

George shows up for work every day. That's other than doing those commercials, talk shows, TV specials, and doing an act in Las Vegas. Let's listen to him... I will happily play the role of the transcriber from here on:

"I like getting old. You see, you can't help getting *older*—but you don't have to get *old*. But now I feel fine. I faint twice a day, but outside of that I'm fine.

"And then my back is bothering me a bit lately—that's from taking bows. Of course, I do some of my act sitting down. And some of it standing up. I still dance a bit; I sing.

"Not long ago, I signed a new contract with the Riviera in Vegas—a five-year contract. They wanted to make it 10 years. I said, 'What's your hurry? If you gentlemen are still around five years from now, we can talk again.'

"Then when I turn 100, I'm booked to play the Palladium in London for two weeks. But if I

Uncle Dudley

don't like my dressing room, I won't show up.

"You know, I don't believe in dying. In vaudeville, I died in Altona, I died in Schenectady, I died in the Catskills. I'm not going to die again. I've done it a million times already.

"How about retiring, you say? I think it's silly. What do you do when you retire? You play with your cuticles. That's not exciting. At the club, some guys retire. You don't enjoy anything when you retire. You play bridge.

"If you can get away from work, you can play bridge—you enjoy it that way. But if you've got all day to play bridge, who wants that?"

(Interviewer: "How about your prescription for a long life, as you describe it in one of your books. Ten don'ts for a long life: Don't smoke, don't drink, don't gamble, don't eat salt, don't eat sugar, don't eat fats, don't over-exercise, don't overeat, don't undereat, don't play around.")

"But I do lie a lot. Now I want to say: The most important thing in life—I think this goes for every-

body—is to fall in love. That is: fall in love with what you do for a living. That's terribly important.

"To be my age and get out of bed and have something to do—that's exciting. And you know, I can't make any money in bed. My sister Goldie, though—she made a fortune in it.

"I love show business. I fell in love with show business when I was 7 years old. I sang with the Pee-Wee Quartet. From 7 to 24, I was a failure. I worked with all kinds of acts—singing acts with a seal, with a dog. But I didn't think I was a failure. I thought the audience was a flop, not me. I loved what I was doing.

"But if it wasn't for Gracie, I wouldn't be here, because she made it all possible. Until I met Gracie, I wasn't doing well. Then the audiences fell in love with Gracie, and I fell in love with her. I learned a lot from Gracie."

(Interviewer: "Is it true that a 20-year-old starlet was recently seen running her fingers through your hair?")

"Well, I walked into my dressing room and caught her doing it!"

In another week or two, a column about my 96-year-old former principal and autobiographer. I promise. He'll have some things to say about retirement, too.

What a duster hath wrought

Readers with extraordinarily long memories may recall that in the June 24 *Spotlight* this column reviewed a catalogue, picking up some of the colorful prose employed there to describe an assortment of items of apparel.

This was the J. Peterman Company's "Owner's Manual No. 18." In an insistently offbeat text, it retailed such garments as a night-shirt ("What Marie Antoinette Wore to Bed"), ("Lady M's Sports"), and ("A Thai Caftan") among perhaps 100 others. Constant Reader was so bold as to repeat eight of them.

My intention then was to come back to the subject at a later time, and now my resolution has been firmed up by an informative article in the Oct. 26 issue of "Forbes" magazine. It tells quite a bit of the history and special secrets of the Peterman business, and it also takes in a couple of the clothing items that the company offers, such as:

"Put on this handsome soft snugly red nightshirt and almost immediately you'll hear the silence that always precedes the beginning of a snowfall." And,

"You have not seen pants (Hollywood Dance Pants) styled like this since Fred & Ginger danced their way down to Rio. Go ahead. Glide across the room in these pants. Is that a bossa nova playing?"

It turns out that the key to the present \$45 million catalogue business that John Peterman operates out of Lexington, Kentucky, grew by chance from other

Constant Reader

people's curiosity about an ankle-length canvas horseman's duster that he had picked up in a Wyoming store while traveling a salesman's route six years ago. (It's the coat that always is included, in unmistakable outline though in miniature, in all his advertising.)

He was pretty much at loose ends when the comments on his duster caused him to call the manufacturer and begin ordering more coats. He sold only a few, advertising in a Kentucky newspaper, but then expanded to advertising in 25 magazines.

Because the duster manufacturer couldn't keep up with orders, Mr. Peterman started making them instead. For what apparently were uncontrollable cash leaks, he was losing heavily.

Virtually by accident, he attracted the interest of a venture capital firm, one of whose partners had happened on the duster ad in "The New Yorker," and found both ad and product intriguing.

The firm arranged terms for a \$1.1 million investment, in return for about one-fourth of the company's equity. Other investments totaling some \$2.5 million

followed. Mr. Peterman retains a 50 percent equity share. The business has bounded ahead from there.

"My philosophy of life, catalogues, and business," the entrepreneur says in the article, "is that it should be simple, elegant, and sophisticated—and that goes for deals, too."

Also: "Failure and success have been momentary stages in my life. For me, success is the process of not accepting failure."

Constant Reader's idle query: Wonder if John Peterman and Mario Cuomo have the same philosophies and outlook? Both played for minor farm clubs of the Pittsburgh Pirates (Peterman about a decade later, apparently).

Historical footnote

It was exactly seven months ago that this column reported on a "Newsweek" article about the Clintons. It mentioned that the magazine's polling had shown Bush leading Clinton 48 to 44 percent. One-fifth of the populace was found inclined to hold "charges of marital infidelity" against the governor, and he was outmatched badly on such qualities as "strength under pressure" and "personal honesty." He outscored the President then, however, on "vision for the future" and "understanding people like you."

Our editorial pages: a five-year review

The writer of this Point of View is publisher and editor of The Spotlight Newspapers.

By Richard A. Ahlstrom

Every new venture, when undertaken, has an element of suspense, as well as of hope and expectancy. Not all "good ideas" turn out as happily as we might have hoped.

When I began pondering, in the summer of 1987, about a variety of ways we might make

Point of View

The Spotlight a better newspaper serving the community, the concept of an editorial page—which in its history the paper had never had—immediately became foremost in my thinking.

By one of those coincidences that only occasionally happen and, as they occur, suggest a promising result, a resident of the town came to see me with a suggestion. "Have you ever thought about an editorial page for The Spotlight?" he asked.

Needless to say, we got together. My visitor, Dan Button, who already had ample experience in editing, helped me develop the general idea into a firm plan. The thought of a page for editorials became two pages for editorials and other commentary, including the Point of View column which you are now reading. Readers' letters were to play a more obvious role (as they have). Additional columns of general interest would round out the pages. When there proved to be more material from our readers than the two pages could accommodate, we would go into additional space.



Just five years ago this week, The Spotlight's new editorial and op-ed pages became a reality. They have appeared every week since—260 of them. Individually and cumulatively, they have become one of the mainstays of our papers.

The Spotlight's editorial pages offer a forum for readers and all citizens to present opinions and to learn those of others

Our first editorial-page editor has stayed on the job, producing the pages each week. Dan and I consult on editorial topics and content and on other aspects of the pages. We have reason to believe that over the five years our readers' confidence has come to match their expectations about the scope and quality, the vigor and fairness of what we have presented. A further reassurance that this is true has come in awards from the New York State Press Association, which has recognized the merit of both the editorials and our total presentation of commentary.

The editorials themselves, set apart in a distinctive box, provide a regular opportunity for the editors and publisher to present their reasoned opinions on a variety of subjects that are of peculiar interest and concern to the community.

These opinions, of course, are intended—by virtue of their anchored location and their manner of presentation—to stand apart from the news columns, which are reserved for factual reports.

The Point of View column, conceived as an opportunity for citizens to express their own individual opinions on varied subjects of their choosing, has been opened to nearly 250 different contributors. It is a forum which has been employed by people ranging from students to statesmen, offering their personal thoughts.

These letters columns (which we label "Vox Pop"—a snappy version of a Latin expression) are among the best-read features of any newspaper, and The Spotlight is no exception to this rule. Here, readers comment in their own words, ordinarily even more candidly and subjectively (as well as more tersely) than in the Point of View. The volume of these expressions has increased substantially over the years. We estimate conservatively that some 1,600 letters have appeared in this particular forum.

Rounding out the pages are two columns which have appeared



Thomson H. Littlefield



George F. Ridsdale



Gail S. Shaffer



Leslie G. Loomis



Michael J. Hoblock, Jr.



Dick Connors



Roger H. Hull



Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator



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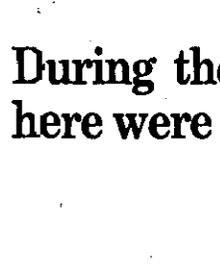
Linda Horenstein



Fred G. Field, Jr.



Herbert W. Reilly



Alexander L. Wildzumas



Samuel R. Madison

During the past year, the neighbors pictured here were among those who contributed to...

The Spotlight's Point of View

The Spotlight Newspapers welcome expressions from their readers for potential publication in the *Point of View* weekly column (and in our *Letters* pages). Please write to the Editorial Page Editor, Dan Button, as the first step toward expressing your own *Point of View*—and adding your picture to this gallery!



Virginia Boyle Traver



Albert J. Abrams



Joseph E. Persico



Joseph A. Glazer



Lee Wasserman



Erwin (Wynn) Sorkin



George F. Carpinello



Richard H. Davis



James Kiepper



Gary Henning



Dominick DeCecco



Ann Fisher



Judith Lyons



Martin P. Kelly



Vincent Bonventre



Robert E. Mulligan, Jr.



Alan A. Mapes



Bruce Nash, M.D.



Robert B. Ward



Robert S. Herman



Mark F. Emery



Rev. Dr. S. Albert Newman



Mary Ahlstrom



Richard Platt



Jeanne Barriere



Bob Kovachick



Mary Leach



Craig Duncan

Route 144 speeding calls for lower limit

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to thank *The Spotlight* for excellent coverage of dangerous road conditions on River Road (State Route 144) in Glenmont. We, who live here, are aware of the outrageous speeding and tremendous increase in traffic, particularly tractor-trailers, in the last few years.

In spite of numerous accidents (some fatal) preliminary reports from Department of Transportation seem not to justify a reduction of speed on this two-lane country road, because "85 percent of the traffic is traveling at 59-64 miles per hour." Is there any other area in Bethlehem where propane trucks and giant car-carriers, as well as commuters, are allowed to hurtle by people's homes at 59-64 miles per hour?

This is an area with deer crossings and many side roads and driveways entering. It is also an area often traveled by farm vehicles and is prone to sudden dense fog cover. At speeds of 59-64, or higher, a driver cannot react to potential dangers in time. Perhaps that was what happened in the Oct. 23 car/tractor-trailer fatality in which the tractor-trailer driver claimed to be doing 55 approaching an upgrade followed by a curve, on a rain-slicked road,

at night, with pea-soup fog. Only the tractor-trailer driver knows. The other driver is dead.

In January, after another fatality on this stretch of road, we wrote to *The Spotlight* warning this had been an accident "waiting to happen." Will it take more loss of life or a staggering lawsuit against the town or state before someone slows down the River Road race-way?

Anthony and Barbara Burt
Glenmont

Faso foresees serious fiscal problems ahead

Editor, The Spotlight:

Upon being reelected to my fourth term in the New York State Assembly, I pledge to do the very best job I can for all the people of my district (Albany, Columbia, Greene, and Schoharie counties), regardless of political party.

I look forward to the coming session of the Legislature with much anticipation and interest. New York will continue to be faced with serious fiscal problems. I will continue to be a voice for fiscal responsibility and governmental reform in the Assembly.

John J. Faso
102d Assembly District

REVIEW (from page 7)

every week since they were introduced five years ago — a quite remarkable record of consistency. "Uncle Dudley" comments on many items, often in a lively, light view. He has come to be a "character" with a regular following. His observations are paired on the op-ed page with those of the "Constant Reader," which enables us to call attention to worthwhile articles appearing in other periodicals.

The editorial policy of The Spotlight Newspapers is for these opinion pages to be probing, positive, and persuasive. We trust that we have been succeeding in these five past years — and of course we will continue to be aiming at that same goal every Wednesday.

Voters, poll workers are thanked for help

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank all the voters for their patience and understanding on Election Day as they went to cast their ballots.

This year was particularly difficult because of the redistricting mandated by changes in the Albany County legislative lines.

We will continue to work with the County Board of Elections to correct errors in their files which resulted in some voter inconvenience.

I also express sincere appreciation to all those who worked long and hard at the polls.

Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Words for the week

Intriguing: Exciting interest or curiosity; fascinating. (The word intrigue is associated with words such as secret, scheme, plot, underhanded, machination; often connected with a secret love affair.)

Duster: A lightweight coat to protect the clothes from dust, as formerly in open automobiles. Also, a short, loose, lightweight housecoat.

Bossa nova: Jazz samba music, originally in Brazil, with a light, flowing line. Also, a dance for couples performed to this music.

Compassionate florist saves an escort's honor

Editor, The Spotlight:

On a recent Saturday evening I returned home at 6 p.m. from parents' weekend at my daughter's college to help my high school children with final preparations for the Homecoming Dance.

To my horror, my son had forgotten to order flowers for his date. I phoned Verstandig's at 6:05 and caught an unidentified gentleman as he was closing the shop for the day. I quickly explained my crisis — and without hesitation he asked what I would like.

In 20 minutes, my son was home with perfectly beautiful flowers which he presented to a happy, smiling date. No one's smile, however, was brighter than the very relieved mother.

This is an example of loyal customer service, and I wish to publicly thank Verstandig's for saving my son's honor.

But please withhold my signature, as its use surely would mortify my forgetful son.

Delmar (Name submitted)

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WHOLE TENDERLOINS 5 LB. AVG. WT. \$4.79 LB.		

Matters of Opinion

Congress: changes few in 144 years

Editor, The Spotlight:

I thought that your readers might be amused, as I was, by the following, which I came across in a book titled "The Story of a Year: 1848."

"The members of Congress have voted themselves the usual allowance of books all round—about six hundred dollars' worth each, we believe. The cost to the Treasury is estimated at one hundred and twenty thousand dollars: and the members might with equal propriety have voted themselves a hoghead of Madeira each and a silver goblet to drink it from. If they would only read the books there would be some excuse for this swindle but nine-tenths of them will leave Congress as ignorant as they entered it."

As the book's title reveals, this passage was written 144 years ago, so I guess you could call it a gross account. It was published Aug. 9 in the New York "Daily Tribune," edited by Horace Greeley. The more things change. . . .

The book also informed me that in the same month of August there

was a fire in Albany that burned up one-quarter of the city. It broke out in a stable; "no adequate attempt was made to put it out, and a wind came roaring up from the south at almost gale strength. It blew the flames like waves of fire up Broadway to State Street; the wooden houses were so much fuel.

As a resident of the Albany area for more than 40 years, I don't recall every having heard of this disaster before.

West Albany *Ralph L. Talbot*

Library

(from page 6)

als. These other towns and cities allow us to use their libraries free of charge.

We have a library system now in our area that allows each community to share the resources of every other community. That can only enrich all of the parts to improve the whole. I think it would be a serious mistake to think of dismantling such a beneficial system.

Elmsmere *Shirley Sutorius Noble*

Special counsel urged for malpractice cases

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recent reports of unnecessary deaths and injuries in hospitals in New York State represent just the latest incidents in an epidemic of medical malpractice that is virtually ignored by State officials.

According to a Harvard study, over 27,000 New Yorkers die or are injured each year because of negligent medical care. Yet the state ranks 49th in the number of doctors it disciplines.

The Governor must act to protect the public by appointing a special counsel to investigate complaints of medical malpractice and recommend appropriate sanctions against negligent physicians and hospitals. The Health Department, which serves this function, has a backlog of thousands of complaints and has proven itself either unwilling or unable to cope with this public health crisis.

A special counsel should be empowered to clear up this backlog, to weed out negligent practitioners, and ensure that future complaints against doctors and hospitals are dealt with promptly.

Great Neck *Harvey F. Wachsman, M.D., J.D.*

Uncle Dud gently chided as an old curmudgeon

Editor, The Spotlight:

Hey, Uncle Dudley! Don't be such a curmudgeon! The prospect of a new young administration in the White House is exciting. Clinton will be fine as Bill, just as Lincoln was as Abe.

As for Mortimer Snerd, we're both showing our age to know who he was. I'll bet a lot of your readers are too young to know, perhaps even the President-elect is.

For me, it's startling to think that for the first time in my life, the President of the United States will be younger than I am. I never before realized how that must feel! Yet what's important in the choice we've made isn't about age, it's about compassion.

I've been so distressed with the intolerance of the outgoing administration and many of its strongest supporters. It's much more undignified, by the way, for a President to call those who disagree with him "bozos" than it is to have a nickname!

So I look forward hopefully to a better time in this country where we remember once more that there is strength in diversity and tolerance. That's what's most important about democracy.

Glenmont *Elsa G. deBeer*

Editor's note: Uncle Dudley, aka "Dud," requested equal time under the Fair Campaign Practices Law, but this was denied since the election reputedly is past. He was granted limited space to say that he borrowed a dictionary and looked up "bozo," which was defined there as, first, a fellow or guy and only secondarily as a jerk or fool or etc.

He states that he was a great fan of Ronald Reagan who was the last President older than himself. And speaking of feeling old, he mentions that not only is he already older than Presidents Carter and Bush but also older than the Pope. That's old! And he doubts that President Lincoln ever signed himself as Honest Abe.

Appreciate our country, young traveler pleads

Editor, The Spotlight:

Not many people realize what we take for granted in this country. Several months ago I traveled to Kenya with my grandparents. When I saw all the little children running around in just a shirt, and living in grass huts, I felt very bad. When I came home and saw how much people in this country waste, it made me feel even worse.

Let me give you some examples. When my sister picks at her food and leaves almost everything on her plate, I think about how much one of those children in Kenya would give to have a real meal instead of bread and water.

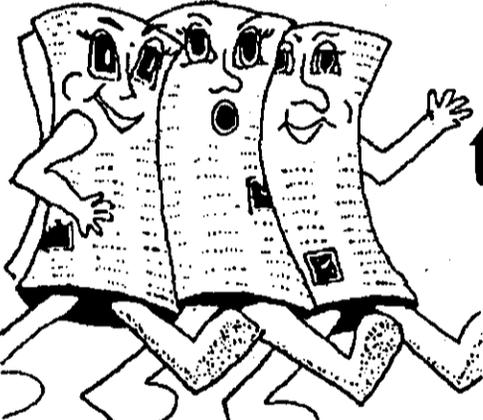
Sometimes children complain about having to go to school, but in Kenya only the privileged get to go to school,

Some families complain about having too small a house. In the villages in Kenya, people build their houses out of mud and grass that are about the size of most people's garages here.

Teenagers think it's great to dress according to the latest trends. In Kenya, they wear dresses that look like tablecloths. If they're lucky, they own a pair of shoes.

People in our country would be a lot happier if they thought more about what they have than what they don't have. Maybe then they would appreciate all that life in the United States has to offer.

Delmar *Rachael Copp*
Editor's note: The writer, 10 years old, is a pupil at the Hamagrael School.



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THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW SCOTLAND

New town budget brings tax hike

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland property taxes will rise 3 percent under the 1993 budget approved by the town board Monday. Voorheesville residents will pay 5.1 percent more in town taxes

The new tax rates are \$51.44 per thousand of assessed value for the town and \$33.70 per thousand for the village.

The approval came on a party-line vote, with Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly and councilmen John Sgarlata and Dick Decker in favor, and Republican councilmen Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten against.

Reilly's original budget had called for tax decreases due to the temporary 1 percent increase in the county sales tax. The board reduced Reilly's sales tax revenue estimate from \$1.15 million to \$935,000 during their budget workshops in October, but voted to increase the estimate to \$980,000 Monday.

"You're guessing high. We did this last year and came up short," Shufelt argued. "I just think it's too much."

"Our difficulties last year were due to the cut in state aid, not our sales tax estimate," Reilly re-

sponded. "This is still a tight budget."

You're guessing high. We did this last year and came up short.

Craig Shufelt

The budget provides for a \$30,000 principal payment on the \$90,000 bond for revaluation, a new \$20,000 payment to the county for

election services and about \$20,000 more in employee benefits. The town will also hire two part-time clerical workers next year.

All town employees will receive a 4 percent raise next year, with some receiving more due to longevity raises.

The budget provides \$120,000 to the New Salem Fire Department, \$39,486.32 to the New Salem Ambulance, \$79,156 to the Onesquethaw Fire Department, \$27,532 to the Onesquethaw Ambulance, and \$900 to the Feura Bush Library to help defray heating costs.

Area author to speak at library

Dan Hayes, local writer for young adults, will visit the Bethlehem Public Library during Children's Book Week on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.

Hayes wrote the novels *Trouble with Lemons* and *Eye of the Beholder*.

The program is designed for pupils in grades six to eight who have read *Trouble with Lemons*. Paperback copies are available at the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-9314.

Police arrest 4 for DWI

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

Randy T. Hammond, 27, of 14 North Main St., Castleton, was apprehended at about 5:05 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, on Route 144 near Read Road for having a loud exhaust, police said.

He was charged with DWI and failure to drive within pavement markings. He was released pending a Dec. 1 appearance in town court.

William T. Conway, 46, of 4 Patriot Drive, Glenmont, was arrested at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, on Route 9W near Wemple Road after he drove his vehicle into a field, police said.

He was charged with DWI and

released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Timothy G. Conway, 28, of 27 Orlando Ave., Albany, was stopped at 2:34 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, on Blessing Road, police said.

He was charged with DWI and failure to keep right, and was released pending a Dec. 1 appearance in town court.

Sara L. Buris, 31, of 435 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 2:53 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, on Route 32, police said.

She was charged with a felony count of DWI, a felony count of driving while under the influence of drugs and possession of marijuana, a violation. She was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Five Rivers slates guided nature walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering a guided nature walk on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, the walk will focus on evergreen plants.

For information, call 475-0291.

Thank You!

I would like to thank all those voters in the 33rd Legislative District who voted for me in the last election. I appreciate your support and I will try to represent you to the best of my ability during the next three years.

I will also try to earn the trust and support of those who did not vote for me. During my term in office I will work hard to understand your concerns.

I wish to thank everyone for the kindness and courtesy extended to me as I visited your homes. I am proud to be able to represent the citizens of New Scotland and Bethlehem and promise to do my best to represent your interests in the County Legislature.

Sincerely yours,



Dominick DeCecco
Albany County Legislator
33rd District

November Nail Specials
By Janet

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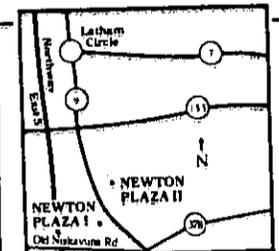
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Training for the worst



Cub Scouts from Pack 29 and Delmar Fire Dept. firefighters recently simulated a disastrous fire at Hamagrael Elementary School. Clockwise from above, Brian Bestler of the rescue squad explains the care given in an ambulance; Chief Don Cooke monitors the evacuation of the school; Vince Giglia carries a Scout from the school; and Jonathan Schuyler (right) attends "burn victim" Jonathan Dorn. Professional photographer Joseph Schuyler of Delmar took these pictures and has requested that his fee be donated to the Delmar Fire Dept. for training purposes.



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Allen aboard ship for fleet exercises

Navy Fireman Apprentice William C. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Allen of Selkirk, recently deployed aboard the frigate USS Jarrett to take part in fleet exercises off the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.

The vessel is homeported in Long Beach, Cal.

In Elsmere

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

Students will continue to fight for distribution of condoms at BC

By Dev Tobin

A group of Bethlehem Central High School students confronted the school board and demanded the free distribution of condoms as a way of dealing with the AIDS epidemic.

"This is a matter of life and death for the student body," said junior Sarah Warden at last week's school board meeting.

A recent mock election found that 88 percent of BCHS students supported the availability of condoms at the school.

The issue came to a head at a school dance sponsored by Students for Peace and Survival (SPS) Oct. 30.

Warden complained she was physically removed from the microphone on stage by Assistant Principal Richard Bassotti as she was telling fellow students that free condoms were available that night.

More than 50 condoms were discreetly distributed at the dance by the Student Action Committee (SAC), a spin-off of SPS with about 20 members, Warden said. Some SAC members, including Warden, are also affiliated with the National Women's Rights Organizing Committee chapter at the University at Albany.

"SPS was warned they would lose their charter if they gave out condoms, so SAC did it instead," she said.

BCHS Principal Dr. Jon Hunter denied Warden's charge, and added that it was up to the community and the school board to decide whether students can give condoms to fellow students during school events.

SPS President Tracy Manning emphasized in an open letter Monday that SPS and SAC are separate groups. Manning's letter did endorse SAC's central demand — condom availability in the high school.

Condom distribution is necessary because more than 50 percent of BC juniors and seniors are sexually active, estimated junior Jen Kane, another member of SAC.

"They are at very high risk, in part because some are having sex with people outside the commu-

nity," Kane said.

While school employees cannot confirm or deny that there are HIV-infected students in the district, Warden said she assumed some BCHS students were infected.

The school board is in the midst of approving a new AIDS policy, which deals mostly with confidentiality and sanitary measures for cleaning up bodily fluids.

The decision on whether to give out condoms is ultimately up to the school board, which will discuss and vote on the availability of condoms at BCHS at its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, according to Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis.

"I don't think distributing free condoms is part of the district's educational role," Loomis said.

Hunter agreed. "Just because we are the gathering place for young people, are we obliged to give out condoms?"

In a written manifesto distributed at the meeting, Warden also took issue with the district's sex education courses, arguing for "non-moralistic, sex-positive and gay-positive sexual education classes under teacher-student control."

"We try to provide students with complete information about AIDS so they can make informed decisions," Loomis said. "The need for abstinence or protection is taught in our health curriculum."

The student manifesto also called for elective courses and school forums on "violence against women, women's studies, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and the history and culture of minorities and their struggles against imperialist governments," including the United States.

As with condom distribution, changes in the district's curriculum must be approved by the school board, Loomis noted.

"We have a responsibility to address date rape and other women's issues and to present both sides of historical controversies," he added.

For example, the ninth-grade literature and social studies courses are looking at Latin American writers and culture, Hunter said.

"We teach history and literature from different perspectives, and we are continually analyzing ways to do more and better," he explained.

Hunter criticized the direct action tactics of SAC. "Manifestoes and making a scene don't create change," he said. "People willing to sit down and work together create change."

MS self-help group to meet Wednesday

The Multiple Sclerosis self-help group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

For meeting location and information, call 427-0421.

NEW SCOTLAND

Neighbors compromise on down and dirty issue

By Dev Tobin

What started out as the Hatfields and the McCoys ended in a give-and-take compromise Monday, as neighbors concerned about noise from the Cramer dirt bike track on New Salem South Road agreed to bury the hatchet with the Cramers.

"It just can't go on like this — you live next door to each other," argued New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly, who moderated the informal meeting of about 20 people.

James Cramer said that he had voluntarily limited the number of bikes to four and stopped the riding after 7:30 p.m. following complaints from neighbors earlier this summer.

"We don't put a sign up saying, 'Dirt Bike Track, Enter Here,'" Cramer's wife Robin explained. "We limit it to people we know."

Several neighbors complained that they moved to the rural area for the peace and quiet, which had been disrupted by the dirt bike noise.

"I bought my house so I could enjoy outdoor barbecues after work or just sit on the deck and listen to the birds," said Gary Bates. "Last year, the noise changed from a steady drone in the distance to more concentrated and focused noise."

The Cramers defended the dirt bike riding as a wholesome activity for their two sons and their friends that takes place entirely on their property.

"We've got thousands of dollars tied up in these bikes, and these kids are going to ride them," Robin said. "There's not much for kids to do out here."

Bill Grimes, who organized a petition to the town board asking for a noise ordinance, suggested that next spring the riding be

It just can't go on like this — you live next door to each other.

Herb Reilly

phased in gradually.

"Maybe in April, they start with two bikes, then three, then four, so we can try to get some objective idea of when the noise becomes too much," Grimes said.

Reilly agreed to be the intermediary between the neighbors and the Cramers.

"I am more than happy to be the clearinghouse for calls," he said. "I think we've made real progress tonight, and let's try to make this work next spring."

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



Medical, Dental & Health Services



viewpoint on addictions

by William P. Rockwood, PhD.

Alcoholism and the brain

Alcoholism exacts an enormous social, psychological, medical and economic price on our nation. Alcohol has an important effect on virtually all organs of our body, but none are so critical to the problem of alcoholism as it effects the brain. It has been known for millennia that the ingestion of alcohol creates a pleasurable state of mind, yielding, after heavy drinking, to confusion, incoordination, sedation and coma; how alcohol produces intoxication is only beginning to be understood.

The brain adapts to long-term exposure to alcohol and eventually functions more normally in its presence (called tolerance). When alcohol is withdrawn suddenly, this adaptive state becomes non-adaptive and tremors, hallucinations, and convulsions may ensue (referred to as physical dependence).

With repeated drinking susceptible individuals develop a craving for alcohol that becomes a dominant motivational force. Sustaining long-term drinking at the cost of family, job and personal dignity (psychological dependence). Over many years an alcoholic's

brain will develop lesions due to the toxic effects of alcohol and its breakdown products, liver failure, and nutritional deficiencies. In many alcoholics these accumulated insults culminate into social deterioration, inability to walk and disorders of memory and cognition.

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Sports store falls prey to economy, merchandising woes

By Mel Hyman

What had been a familiar fixture on Delaware Avenue will soon be gone.

Everyone remembers Rogers Sport and Ski Shop, which went out of business about eight months ago after 25 years on the strip. Located next to the Hess Station near Delaware Plaza, it was taken over by Michael Rubin of Phila-

Rubin said he initially wanted to expand his operation beyond the two skishops he owns in Philly because it would allow him to acquire several new product lines.

Unfortunately, several of the manufacturers that originally agreed to supply him backed out. Companies like Rossignol, Nordic and Solomon all reneged on their promises to deliver goods and Ruben said he just gave up.

"We're going to let our attorney battle it out with the vendors."

In the meantime, Rubin still has about \$2 million in winter parkas, skis and ski accessories in the store and a giant liquidation sale began on Thursday, Nov. 5. The store will remain open two more weeks or until the last ski boot goes out the door.

"The ski industry has been pretty tough lately," Rubin said. "Between the recession, and the political stuff, people have been very concerned about the economy."



This landmark ski and sports apparel shop on Delaware Avenue will close for good in two weeks. The recession and merchandising problems took its toll. Mel Hyman

SPOTLIGHT ON Business

delphia last spring and turned into the Sport Emporium.

But a sluggish economy along with merchandising problems convinced Rubin to throw in the towel. "It became a headache we wanted to let go. It's a pretty tough market around here and we really didn't have an interest in it ... At this point I just want to go on to bigger and better things."

Despite the closing of several businesses in Delmar this year, doesn't see just dark clouds on the horizon.

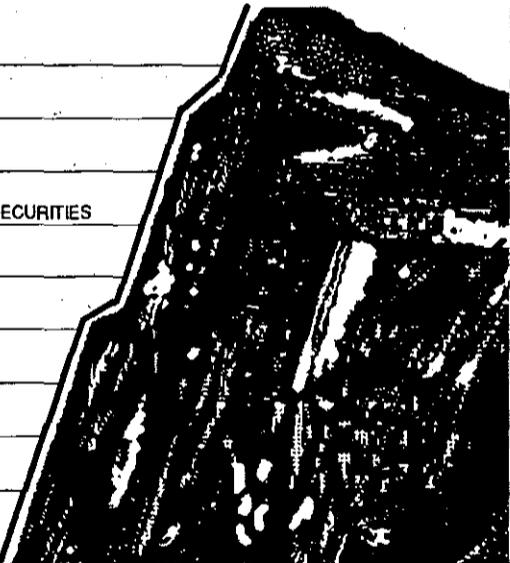
"I don't think it represents any trend for Delmar. It's a fact of life that it's a tough, tough world out there. Costs like workmens compensation continue to rise for the small business owner.

New establishments have surfaced in the town this year, which is always a hopeful sign. And Cornelius said the chamber plans to hold seminars soon aimed at helping small businesses get a handle on rising overhead.

"I'm certainly disappointed," she said when told about the fate of the Sport Emporium. "We like to keep businesses like this in Delmar so people can shop locally and not have to traipse out to the malls."

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Area poets' performance to benefit the homeless

"The Poetry Ensemble" will perform at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will benefit the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the movement inspired by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, and the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless.

Members of the ensemble include Selkirk resident Jean M. Wood, author of *Prisms*, educator, and foster and adoptive parent. She will be joined by Leslie Hudson of Delmar, who plans to release a publication, *Journey*, in the spring. Wendell Harris, a published poet

and author of a children's book, will share his experiences and perceptions of life as an African American educator in upstate New York.

The Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless is a local not-for-profit organization that provides shelter, food, clothing, counseling, direction and cheer to homeless individuals in the area.

Habitat for Humanity organizes teams of volunteers to help families build or rehab a house of their own.

The performance is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Community invited to observe BCHS

Community members are invited to observe classes at Bethlehem Central High School during American Education Week, Nov. 16 to 20.

Classes at the high school start

at 7:55 a.m. and last for about 40 minutes each. The final class begins at 1:24 p.m.

For information, call Sue Bel-emjian at 439-9649.

Dutch treat



Greg Burns and Joamy Herzog of Pat Lambert's third grade class at Voorheesville Elementary School entertain their schoolmates, parents and friends recently with an authentic Dutch dance. Third graders presented dances from several different cultures under the tutelage of the Vanaver Caravan.

Dev Tobin

LEGAL GUIDE

IT'S THE LAW

Claims of Negligence Against Municipalities

By Joseph R. Cardamone, Esq.

An important area of personal injury litigation involves claims that can, under the right circumstance, be made against a municipality such as a Town, City or the State.

New York State, as with many other states, has, by statute, set up the rules under which an injured person may make a claim against a municipality for injuries caused by defects in public property such as roads and sidewalks or caused by the negligent or willful actions of its employees. These rules are outlined in Article 4 of the General Municipal Law.

Section 50-e of the General Municipal Law requires that in all actions to be commenced against a municipality for personal injuries there must first be served upon the municipality a Notice of Claim within ninety days after the claim arises. The Statute outlines the required contents of the Notice, the method and manner of service, various exceptions to the basic rules and the manner in which a request to the Courts can be made for permission to serve a late Notice.

Section 50-i of the General Municipal Law requires a thirty day waiting period after the service of the Notice of Claim before an action can be commenced and generally requires that an action be commenced within one year and ninety days after the claim arises.

Claims for injuries arising from defects in sidewalks, walkways, road and similar areas are further complicated by the fact that most municipalities have enacted local ordinances which require prior written notice, to the municipality, of such defects before any action can be maintained against them.

Since, in most cases, prior written notice of a defect has not been made, it is difficult to proceed; however, there are certain exceptions to this require-

ment.

The most notable exception is when the municipality has actual notice of the defect from a source other than written notice. This actual notice may come from the observations of the employees of the municipality or from an informal notice given to the municipality. Some Courts have required prior written no-

tice or affirmative negligence and have held actual notice not to be sufficient.

One area where municipalities can be civilly liable for the actions of its employees arises out of the injuries caused by the negligent or willful conduct of police officers when making an arrest. As with any claim for injuries, there must be a Notice of Claim filed

within ninety days after the claim arises.

Claims against a municipality and its police officers can be made on grounds such as false arrest, malicious prosecution and violation of State and Federal Constitutional and civil rights. These claims may be made in either State Supreme Court or in Federal Court and can seek both compensatory and punitive

damages; however, punitive damages are generally only collectable against the personal assets of the police officer and not from the municipality.

The Law Office of Joseph Cardamone is available to answer questions concerning personal injury claims or other areas of the law. Please call 393-6814.

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Booty for the Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 75 presents SPORTSMART '92



New Scouts Noah Pollock (l), Greg Lang and Ajay Murthy, from Boy Scout Troop 75, select ski boots and sporting equipment from the huge inventory available on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Sportsmart '92 at Bethlehem Central High School.

Elks sponsoring Sunday buffet

The Bethlehem Elks Club is sponsoring a breakfast buffet on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at the lodge, Route 144, Selkirk.

The menu will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, waffles, french toast, "elk gravy,"

and juice and coffee.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and \$4 for senior citizens.

For information, call 767-9959.

MS Self-help group to meet at library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-2146.

Hot tips can help homeowners get ready for heating season

With winter weather approaching, furnace experts advise homeowners to check their heating systems now.

Ted Danz, president of Ted Danz Heating and Air Conditioning in Albany, said, "Proper care of furnaces and heat pumps can keep your unit running efficiently this winter and help avoid costly repairs."

Most heating systems require very little owner maintenance. However, operating the system while dirty can result in an unnecessary loss of efficiency and can damage the furnace, Danz said.

Service experts recommend that homeowners carry out the following procedures at the beginning of each heating season:

- Before performing any maintenance, be sure to turn off the power to the unit and wait for the blower to stop.
- Change the filter at the beginning of each winter, and check the filter monthly throughout the season.
- Look at the blower compartment, and use a vacuum to remove any dirt or dust.
- Check the area surrounding the furnace for materials that could easily burn, and remove them.
- Occasionally check the chimney and flue pipe connections for

tightness, blockages or loose connections. Call a service man to repair any problems.

• Turn the furnace on, and listen for any unusual sounds when the system is running.

For information, call Ted Danz Heating and Air Conditioning at 436-4574, or 273-5927.

Greenwold to speak on quilt rehabilitation

Kathryn R. Greenwold will present a free lecture and workshop on the care and rehabilitation of old and new quilts at the Bethlehem Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Topics to be covered include assessing the condition of quilts and repair options.

Pre-registration is required. For information, call 439-9314.

Village Stage group plans season premiere

The Village Stage will open its season on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall with productions of *Red Hot and Cole*, directed by Lee Griffin.

The cabaret-style show features Griffin, Muriel Nevins, Mike Edwards and Neil O'Brien.

Admission is \$5. For information, call 439-4898.

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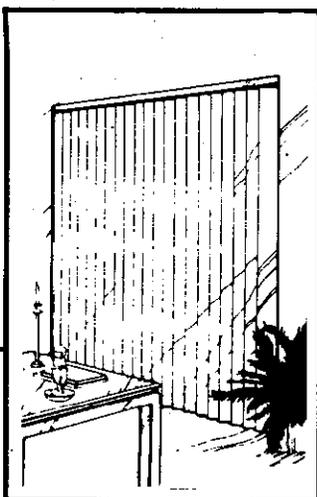
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The Guard comes to visit



Chief warrant officer Dave Lewis of the Air National Guard, (left), landed a Cobra Attack helicopter at the Elsmere Elementary School last week in honor of Bethlehem's bicentennial. Kindergarteners Sierra Smith, (left), Wendy Gilbert and Andrew Stanton join in the fun along with Major Dave Sheppard. *Elaine McLain*

Elks set annual hoop contest

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 is sponsoring a competition for the 21st annual Elks Hoop Shoot, a national free-throw shooting contest for children ages 8 through 13.

The event will be on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Peter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Main Street in Ravena.

The nationwide competition is divided into three age groups, 8 to 9, 10 to 11 and 12 to 13. Each contestant has 25 shots. The 8 to 9-year-old group shoots from four feet in front of the foul line, while the other groups will shoot from the foul line.

The boy and girl from each group with the best score will advance to the district competition at the College of Saint Rose in February.

For information, call 767-9959.

V'ville man arrested for DWI

Albany County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Voorheesville man for driving while intoxicated Halloween night.

Kenneth Cole, 23, was stopped on Route 32 in New Scotland after he failed to dim his high beams. he was charged with DWI after failing several sobriety tests, deputies said.

Cole is due in New Scotland Town Court Dec. 3.

Deputies also arrested Mark Germain, 38, of Salem Court, New Scotland, Oct. 29 and charged him with several violations of the Environmental Conservation Law for allegedly taking a deer illegally on Krumkill Road.

Germain was charged with taking deer out of season, discharging a firearm from a vehicle and possessing a loaded firearm in a vehicle. He appeared in New Scotland Town Court Nov. 5 to answer the charges.

College clinic to treat disabilities

The College of Saint Rose recently established a clinic to assess and treat individuals with disabilities affecting their performance on the job or in school.

Located on campus in Hubbard Hall, 432 Western Ave., Albany, the clinic serves preschoolers through adults who are suspected of having learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders, social/emotional difficulties, deficit hyper-

activity disorder or developmental disabilities.

Faculty from the college's school of education staff the clinic, which is open during regular business hours and on weekends or evenings by appointment.

For information, contact Dr. Penny Axelrod at 454-5263.

Print club to sponsor lithography program

The Print Club of Albany is sponsoring a program on industrial lithography on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville.

The program will be presented by Dr. Donald Bolon.

For information, call 459-2674.

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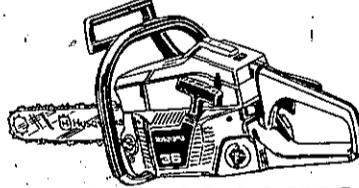
Canoe trip to be topic at Sierra Club meeting

Katherine Armstrong and Chet Harvey will speak to the Sierra Club about their canoe trip through the Northwest Territories on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 49 Killean Park, Colonie.

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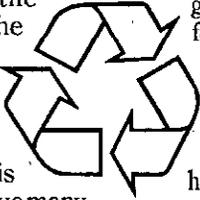
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The peanut butter container is one of the few plastic items that are recyclable, but many people complain that it is hard to clean. However, a rounded food scraper can remove every drop of the sticky substance, before the container is soaked in warm water and detergent and scrubbed with a cloth or bottle brush.

After the peanut butter is gone, the container can serve many useful purposes around the house before it is recycled.

For example, it could be used to display a prized marble collection, or as a storage container for leftovers. Because it's clear, it will be easy to see what's inside.

Large peanut butter containers can be used to mix a batch of concentrated juice or taken to the store for bulk purchases such as honey, syrup or salads. The rounded top



can make a great cookie cutter.

Are you a fisherman? The container is very handy to carry live bait and, when the fishing is finished, it can hold freshly-cut garden flowers on the table for the fish dinner.

When the peanut butter container has been utilized to its fullest capacity, or when too many have been collected, it's time to put them in the recycling bin so they can start a new life as another plastic item. Before they are put in the bin, it's very important that the containers are cleaned and the lids removed and discarded in the trash.

The reason peanut butter containers are so recyclable is that they are made of polyethylene terephthalate (PET-#1), the most widely recycled plastic in the United States.

Retired officers fight flag importation

The Capital District Chapter of The Retired Officers Association has adopted a resolution designed to stem the importation of defaced American flags.

Alexander J. Woehrle of Delmar introduced the resolution. Woehrle is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

The group has charged that

flags manufactured in Taiwan with symbols and pictures superimposed on them are being imported into the United States.

According to Woehrle, the flag code contains no enforcement provisions or references to importation. Several other local groups are taking part in this effort to bring the issue to the attention of federal officials, he said.

Christmas sampler set in Clarksville

Audrey Carl, Betty Koban and Tish McKenzie will offer their second "Country Christmas Sampler" on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3 Slingerland

Ave., Clarksville.

More than 600 ornaments and gifts will be for sale.

For information, call 768-2032.

Community concert



The Delmar Community Orchestra conducted by Mildred Stahl performed before a full house Sunday at the Bethlehem Public Library. The afternoon's guest soloist, Marie Franke, sang selections from "Madame Butterfly" and "The Chocolate Soldier." The orchestra also remembered recently deceased fellow musician Ann Sullivan with a piece by J.S. Bach. The group's Christmas performance will be Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School at 2 p.m. *Dick Ahlstrom*

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PTA clothing collection aims to share the warmth

The A.W. Becker PTA Native American clothing drive will end Friday, Nov. 13.

Donations of clean winter clothing for adults and children are being collected at the school during business hours. Monetary contributions are also needed to aid in shipping costs.

The "Share the Warmth" drive is a Capital District event with many area schools and churches participating. This year, clothing will be given to the Onondaga Indians of Western New York.

Volunteers are needed on Sat-

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
South Bethlehem**
Michele Bintz
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a video presentation and panel discussion on pediatric HIV/AIDS awareness for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Church Street.

urday, Nov. 14, to help sort and pack the items for shipment.

For information, call 767-2405 or the school at 767-2511.

**PTO to present
AIDS awareness program**

The Ravena-Coeymans Parent Teacher Organization has planned

The panel will include Delmar pediatrician Dr. Michael Looney, district administrators and health officials.

This program is open to the public, and child care is available at \$1 per child. For information, call 756-8190.

**Girl Scout cookie sale
begins this month**

Cookie sales in the greater Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will continue through Tuesday, Dec. 1. Newly-organized Brownie Troop 59 at A.W. Becker Elementary School will be among those supporting the Ravena Neighborhood of Girl Scouts.

Cookies sell for \$3 per box. Payment is due when cookies are delivered in January. Call 767-3577 with orders or for information.

**Elks to serve up
buffet-style breakfast**

An all-you-can-eat buffet-style breakfast will be served at the Bethlehem BPOE Elks, Route 144, Selkirk on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage and bacon, home fries, waffles, french toast, toast, juice, coffee and milk. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12.

Call 767-2886 for information.

**Bethlehem Elks auxiliary
to host benefit dance**

A '50s night benefit dance will be at the Bethlehem Elks on Route

144, Selkirk, on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is by local DJ, CC & Me.

Ticket donations are \$12 per person or \$20 per couple, and include snacks, beverages and late-night sandwiches.

Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. Call Connie Dickinson at 767-9784 or 767-9959 for information.

**Board of education
to meet Monday**

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk District Board of Education will meet Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W.

Call 767-2513 for information.

**Library to celebrate
children's book week**

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., will celebrate National Children's Book Week Nov. 16 through 21, with a series of story hours and presentations on the theme "Rediscover the Classics."

Call Director Mary Beth Farr at 756-2053 for details.

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<p>Anything Goes Premier Cut pile plush priced to fit all budgets Was \$35.95 s.y. Sale \$27⁹⁵ s.y.</p>	<p>Anything Goes Vintage Multi-color texture with wool-like looks Was \$45.95 s.y. Sale \$35⁹⁵ s.y.</p>

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Voorheesville hosts Russian visitors

Nine students and two adults from St. Petersburg, Russia, arrived in Voorheesville recently for a two-week visit to Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

The international studies committee, headed by Robert Streifer, has planned field trips for the group to a variety of locations, including Indian Ladder Farms, a television station, a newspaper, the governor's mansion and the state Capitol Building.

Hosts for the visitors include Arthur Willis, Mark Diefendorf, Carol La Point, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crisafulli, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frohlich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harting, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neff and Mr. and Mrs. George Wuttke.

After a farewell dinner at the high school, the students will leave for home on Saturday, Nov. 21.

New Scotland seniors slate shopping spree

The New Scotland senior citizens group will sponsor a shopping trip to Gloversville on Thursday, Nov. 12.

The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville, and stop at Fulton County Factory Outlet stores, knitting mills and the new Wal-Mart. On the return trip, the group will have dinner at the Poplar Restaurant in Fultonville.

For reservations, contact Lois Crouse, 765-2109.

The senior citizens group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Wymän Osterhout Senior Citizens Center in New Salem.

Flo Derry will speak on victims of crime. Prospective members are invited.

Mothers' group plans decorating program

The Mothers' Time Out group of the Delmar Reformed Church will host a program on holiday decorating ideas on Monday, Nov. 16, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Aleta Johnson from Windflower Ltd. in Glenmont will present the program.

For information, call 439-9929.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Church youth group sets spaghetti supper

The Youth Fellowship group at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread, coffee and dessert. After dinner, a talent show will begin at 7 p.m. in the social hall.

Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and free for those under 2.

Book fair to include selections for all ages

The Voorheesville PTSA will sponsor a book fair at the elementary school library from Monday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 20.

A wide selection of books for all ages will be available, including biographies, science and sports.

The fair will be open to the public Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday from noon to 8:30, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, contact fair chairman Barbara Schalappi at

765-9337.

American Legion post plans breakfast, dinner

The Voorheesville American Legion Post No. 1493 will have a breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The menu will include scrambled eggs, sausage, french toast, juice and coffee. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Also on Nov. 15, the post will sponsor a chicken barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m. The meal will include chicken, corn, tossed salad, coffee and dessert. Cost will be \$7, and takeout orders will be available by reservation.

For information, call 765-4712.

Visitors welcome during education week

The elementary school will observe American Education Week from Nov. 15 to 21. This year's theme is "America's Schools: Taking a New Look."

As part of the week's events, parents and relatives of pupils have been invited into the classroom to observe their daily routine. The schedule is: Monday, grades one and two; Tuesday, kindergarten; Thursday, grades three and four; and Friday, grades five and six.

Guests will visit the classrooms between 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

For information, call the school at 765-2382.

The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

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

- In Bethlehem, voters chose Republican Lewis Lehrman over Mario Cuomo 6,925 to 5,742. Congressman Sam Stratton received 7,543 votes to Republican challenger Frank Wicks' 3,647 and Liberal John Dow's 793.

- Republican Assemblyman Larry Lane outpolled Bernard Melewski 6,811 to 4,954. County Court Judge John Clyne won his hometown handily, defeating fellow Delmar resident Joshua Effron 8,041 to 4,144.

- In New Scotland, Lehrman edged Cuomo 2,255 to 1,853; Stratton polled 2,675 to Wicks' 1,025 and Dow's 279; Democratic Assemblyman Richard Conners received 1,898 votes, losing the town (but not the election) to Republican Robert Bain, who polled 1,902 votes; and Clyne beat Effron 2,640 to 1,335.

- Bethlehem Central High School was looking for a new basketball coach, as four-year mentor Jim Tedisco was elected to an Assembly seat from Schenectady. JV Coach Gary Przybylo directed the first week of practice for the Eagles' hoop team.

- The Eagles' football team recorded its first shutout in three years and racked up 350 yards in offense, the most in four years, in defeating Niskayuna 21-0. Mike Mooney, with two touchdown receptions, an interception and a fumble recovery, shared Player of the Week honors with Fran McHale, who had the team's best tackling day of the year, along with two fumble recoveries and two receptions.

Chamber breakfast meeting set

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast meeting on "Strategic Planning for Small Business" on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany.

Bethlehem resident and chamber member Frank Venezia, CPA, will speak on mapping a strategy, obstacles to avoid and steps to follow in planning.

The cost is \$8 at the door. For information, call 439-0512.

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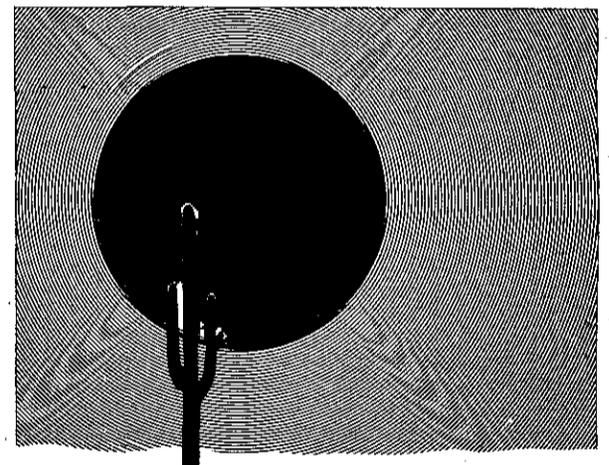


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Anonymous donor sends \$200 for children's books

Usually the mail brings junk and bills, but recently it brought a nice surprise to the library. Library Director, Gail Sacco, opened a plain white envelope to have two \$100 bills flutter to her desk. Also included was an unsigned note with instructions to use the money "for the children."

available for a 14 day loan. It's a great way to celebrate Book Week, Nov. 16 through 20.

Thanks are also in order this week to Indian Ladder Farms and Dunkin' Donuts at 20 Mall for their generous donations of Halloween refreshments for the library's party.

Over the next week, several programs for adults will be offered. On Thursday, Nov. 12, the Writer's Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nimblefingers, a needlework group, will get together on Tuesday afternoons, from 1 to 3 p.m., through November. Last but not least, the steering committee of the "Small Town at the Millennium" Festival will meet in the director's office next Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

Christine Shields

Workshop on money slated at high school

A three-part money management workshop will be offered on three Tuesdays, Nov. 17, 24 and Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The workshop will cover managing money, reducing taxes, structuring savings and investments, lowering insurance and planning for retirement.

The course will be taught by financial planners from Colley and Company of Troy.

Tuition is \$69 per couple.

For information, call 439-4921, ext. 248.

Women's workshop cancelled at library

The workshop and demonstration on self-defense for women, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Bethlehem Public Library, has been cancelled.

For information, call 439-9314.

St. Stephen's women plan annual bazaar

The Women of St. Stephen's will have their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elsmere Avenue and Poplar Drive, Delmar.

Lunch will be served.

For information, call 439-3265.

Wenzl lecture to focus on Cherry Hill history

The library's third annual Theodore C. Wenzl Lecture will be given by Christine Robinson, curator of Historic Cherry Hill on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

In honor of Bethlehem's upcoming bicentennial, Robinson will speak about Philip van Rens-

selaer, who built Cherry Hill and was named first supervisor of the town in 1793.

Cherry Hill was home to five generations of one Albany family from 1787 to 1963. Cherry Hill, today surrounded by an inner city Albany neighborhood on South Pearl Street, was in the late 18th Century a 900 acre farm in Bethlehem.



The manor house is one of the best preserved homes in the Hudson Valley. Each succeeding generation made subtle changes to the house, such as modernizing heating and plumbing, but the basic integrity of the structure was carefully maintained. During her talk Robinson will show slides of Cherry Hill and its many artifacts.

The van Rensselaer correspondence and associations with friends and people in the area

reveal what his personality might have been like. Thirty-thousand letters and other documents from Cherry Hill families are now in the manuscript collections of the New York State Library.

Robinson will discuss some issues of the day in the 1790s such as building schools and highways, including Delaware Turnpike." She will describe what the Town of Bethlehem was like then. Robinson holds a master's degree in American history and has been curator of Historic Cherry Hill for two years. Previously, she was the registrar at the Albany Institute of History and Art for more than nine years.

A reception by the Friends of the Library will follow the program, which is free and open to the public. To attend, RSVP by calling the library at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

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



Meg Hughes, youth services librarian, did just that and purchased eight hardcover books with audiocassettes. Included are *The Fool and the Flying Ship* read by Robin Williams and *Koi and the Kola Nuts* read by Whoopie Goldberg.

Stop by the library soon to check out these and other titles

Seniors meet Mondays for hot meals

The "Monday Meals" program is designed to provide senior citizens with a hot meal and monthly entertainment.

The program meets on Mondays in the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The hot lunch, prepared by Albany Meals on Wheels, will be served at 1 p.m. The suggested donation is \$2.75.

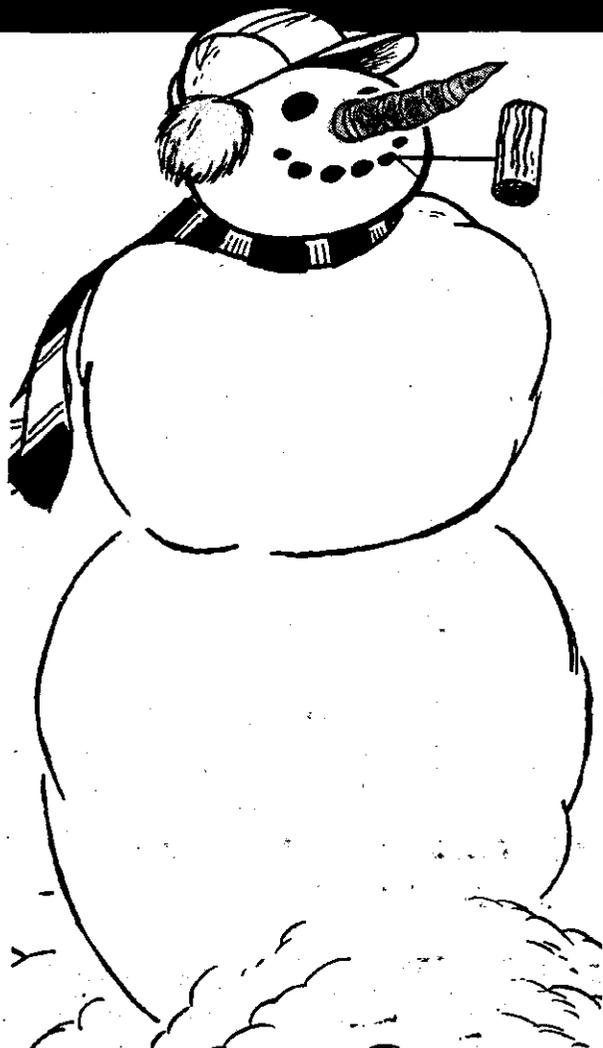
Within the Tri-Village area,

prearranged transportation is available by the Bethlehem Senior Transportation Services. Reservations for lunch and/or transportation may be made by calling 439-4955.

The Monday, Nov. 16, menu is meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes and lemon whip dessert.

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no program on Nov. 23.

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SPOTLIGHT ON



BC grid standout has lofty goals

By Emily Church

Mike Gambelunghe's high school football career may be over, but with future goals including a Division I university and the NFL, it probably won't be the last we see of him.

Gambelunghe is one of the most talented football players to pass through Bethlehem Central. As the star running back for BC, his accomplishments include 38 touchdowns in the last two years, a BC single game rushing record of 304 yards, which is one of the best in Section II history, and a total of 3000 yards rushing this season.

Dedication, self-motivation, and versatility have been determining factors in his success. "Mike is talented, goal-oriented, and a hard worker," varsity coach John Sodergren said. "Those are attributes he has had all along. I have just nurtured them."

Gambelunghe is co-captain of the varsity squad, and is looked to set the example for the rest of the team. "His leadership is through example," Sodergren said. "He is not as vocal, but he works hard and the guys believe in him."

This is Gambelunghe's second year at the varsity level, but he has played football for eight years through Pop Warner, freshman and jayvee. His determination continues because he loves to play.

"I looked forward to playing every year," Gambelunghe said. "Sophomore year I sat down with Coach Sodergren and set goals for the future, because I'd like to play at the NFL level."

Gambelunghe attributes his success to self-motivation and coaching. "I try to stay positive and work hard," he said. "Butch Blanchard, who played for Bethlehem and Boston University, and was my Pop Warner coach, instilled the positive football attitude in me. Coach Sodergren also used that attitude."

Gambelunghe believes playing for the team is more important than the individual aspects. This season that attitude has paid off.



Mike Gambelunghe

Coach considers season a success

By Emily Church

The season-ending, 24-20 loss to Saratoga on Friday, Nov. 6, may have been a bitter pill to swallow for this year's football team, but varsity coach John Sodergren believes it was a top-notch season nonetheless.

"Under the circumstances, the team had huge wins," Sodergren said. "It was the toughest end-to-end schedule we've had. We've dealt with many problems and have had to continually work to overcome adversity."

The Eagles finished 5-4 this year with a 3-2 record in the league. They had strong wins over CBA,

Troy and Catholic Central.

A win two weeks ago over Amsterdam would have put the Eagles into the Metroland Conference playoffs.

BC was hurt at the end of the season by injuries to key players, particularly to starting quarterback and cornerback Josh Lanni. Shawn Wolmsley was forced to take over the offensive helm, and top rusher Mike Gambelunghe had to sub for him in the defensive secondary.

Although Bethlehem will lose a great player in Gambelunghe, the team is looking forward to next season with a strong core of returning players.

Midget Hawks on course

Saturday night, the Junior Midget Hawks Pop Warner team qualified for the Capital District Championship playoffs starting next weekend.

The Hawks harpooned the Hudson Whalers 19-6. The offense was led by Geof Linstruth's three TDs and the play of Erik Hjeltnes and Chris Messina, while Jamie Paine, Micah Pernel and Will Reagan led the sting defense.

In the next game, the Midget Eagles lost a hard-fought battle to the North Colonie Bisons, 25-6, scoring only on an Adam Heligrass TD run. The game was close until the end when turnovers proved costly. The coaching staff was pleased with the team effort on this final game of the season.

Sunday, the Pee Wee Condors (A) were stymied by the Troy Patriots 6-0. In the tight defensive battle, Mike Conway, Tim Cooper and Brian Geurtze stood out. On defense, Clark Doody and Jacob Day had solid efforts.

The Condors (B) were butted by the Rennselaer Rams 18-0. Josh Smith's interception and the hard hitting of Paul Wolfert and Jon Santola sparked the defense, while Mike Ryan and David Sargent played well on offense.

In Sunday's finale, the Pee Wee Falcons lost 25-6 to local rivals from New Scotland. The offense was led by Scott Kind, David Raab, and Bill Noonan, while the defense was spearheaded by Aaron Griffin, Conor Berry and Tom Pludrzynski.

The Junior Midget Hawks move on to the divisional playoffs Sunday at Troy High at 2 p.m.



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Lady swimmers head for sectionals

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem girls swim team barely lost its final regular season meet, but looks forward to this week's sectionals.

The Niskayuna Warriors defeated the Eagles 95 points to 87 on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Bethlehem won five of the 12 events.

"We have 20 of our kids participating (in sectionals)," said Coach Sandie Banas. "I was really happy with that. One of my goals was to get as many kids qualified. I think we'll do well. We'll just have to wait and see. I don't think we'll be able to compete with Shenendehowa, Shaker and Burnt Hills, but I think the girls will swim well."

Against Niskayuna, Georgia Butt won both the 50 and 100 frees-

tyle for BC. Kelly Link finished second in the 50 and third in the 100. Clarissa D'Ambrosio and Stephanie Bobo finished first and second, respectively, in the 100 butterfly.

I don't think we'll be able to compete with Shenendehowa ... but I think the girls will swim well.

Coach Banas

Cailin Brennan won the 500 freestyle for BC, while Karrena Zornow, Renee Ciotti and Melissa

Dominelli swept diving because Niskayuna did not enter anyone in that event.

Jessica Baird, April Houghton, Link and Kathy Stornelli finished second and the team of Heather Bordick, Nina Teresi, Kathy Leyden and Emily Brown placed third in the 200 freestyle relay. The 200 medley relay team of Brennan, Teresi, D'Ambrosio and Butt finished second. Bethlehem's 400 freestyle relay team of Link, Butt, Bobo and Brennan placed second.

Brennan also finished second in the 100 backstroke. D'Ambrosio came in third in the 200 individual medley for BC and Jessica Baird finished third in the 200 freestyle. Niskayuna swept the 100 breaststroke.

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Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of Nov. 1, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men - Harold Eck 276, 900 (4 game series), John Erikson 571 triple, Warren Boutelle 247, 824 (4 game series).

Sr. Cit. Women - June Kawczak 188, Doris Aupperle 539 triple, Teri Price 465 triple.

Men - Harold Eck 276, Mick Brozowski 675 triple, John Bickel 932 (4 game series).

Women - Mary Brady 245, 652 triple, Judy Carkner 786 (4 game series)

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys - Jeff Dievendorf 258, 878 (4 game series), Matt Reed 243, 814 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls - Beth Matthews 234,

783 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys - David Rose 246, 836 (4 game series).

Major Girls - Krystal Burns 163, 436 triple.

Jr. Boys - Mike O'Brien 178, 498 triple, Dan Brunner 196, 493 triple.

Jr. Girls - Lisa Morris 177, 464 triple, Nicole Hoke, 158, 440 triple.

Prep Boys - Travis Davey 181, 496 triple.

Prep Girls - Rachel Kessler 204, 414 triple.

Bantam Girls - Lindsey Dougherty 140, 267 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men - Chuck Preska 256, 658

Women - Mary Brady 245, 652

Boys - Tim Ryan 238, 615

Orienteering meet set in Waterford

The Empire Orienteering Club will have a meet Saturday, Nov. 21, at Peebles Island State Park in Waterford.

Courses will be set up for beginners, advanced beginners and advanced players. The meet is open to the public and beginners are encouraged to explore the sport that mixes map reading with cross country running.

For information, call Ed Downey, 452-1346.

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Stop that man



The Blackbirds' Ron Hollins eludes a host of tacklers in Voorheesville's 14-13 loss to Averill Park at home last Saturday. *Elaine McLain*

RCS finishes football season on an up note

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS Indians grabbed a two-touchdown lead and held on to defeat Coxsackie on its home field 20-12.

Quarterback Chris Romano opened things up for the visitors on their second drive, going deep to Seth Roe for a 30-yard touchdown. Roe added the extra point to make the score 7-0 Ravena.

On their next drive, Romano hit Roe with another bomb, this one for 49 yards.

The Indians scored once more in the half when Romano hit Shawn Hildebrandt on a one-yard pass to make the score RCS 20, Coxsackie 6. The home team scored once more in the fourth quarter.

Romano ended up completing nine passes for the 153 yards on the day, and connected on 73 passes for 977 yards for the year, second best in the league.

Elton Tune finished the year with 17 receptions for 230 yards. Dan Gallagher ended up with 16 catches for 259 yards. Roe completed the day with 94 yards receiving and had 15 catches on the year. Eric Powell ended his season with 497 yards rushing in only

five games.

The Indians finished the year a disappointing 4-5, fifth place in the division.

"We had some real highs and lows this year. We defeated Lansingburgh and Hudson, two teams

that finished second in their respective divisions," Coach Gary VanDerzee said. "If we're to improve, we have to get in the weight room and be more disciplined on the field."

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- 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.

Despite loss, girls volleyball coach satisfied with season

By Jared Beck

Some losses are better than others, which could be said of this year's Bethlehem Central girls volleyball finale.

The Eagles' season-ending match was a four-set loss to Troy High, Nov. 3, in a quarter-final of the state sectional tournament in Troy.

Despite the team bowing in a thriller, 14-16, 14-16, 15-13, 13-15, Coach Nancy Smith said, "It was a great end to the season. You could've flipped a coin to determine the winner."

Incidentally, Troy advanced to the sectional finals, where they were defeated by Burnt Hills.

The Eagles had a demanding season due to the talent-packed league they played in," Smith said. "When you have top-notch teams like Shenendehowa and Burnt Hills in your league, it's really tough."

Still, Bethlehem managed to chalk up a respectable 8-7 league record. The coach cited strong individual performances from Heather Selig, Erin Murphy, and Linda Smith as reasons for a successful 1992.

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V'ville boys make it to state soccer tourney

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team made it look easy Monday night as it advanced to the state tournament.

Kevin Meade's two goals led the 5-1 victory over Cobleskill, which propels the Blackbirds into a Class CC-C matchup against either Northern Adirondack or Norwood-Norfolk on Saturday.

The frigid weather at Bleecker Stadium didn't seem to matter much as Voorheesville continued its winning ways. The other goal scorers Monday included Adam Keller, Kyle Tracy and Greg Sullivan.

Last week the Blackbirds blasted through another round of sectional play, earning the Class C championship title as its reward.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Birds faced Maple Hill in the class C semifinals. Coach Bob Crandell said, "We were somewhat intimidated by them. We knew we had to go out and play hard." Seven minutes into the game, Brad Rockmore scored on a pass from Meade. The boys let down a little bit near the end of the first half, and allowed Maple Hill to score.

Twenty minutes into the second half, Darren Ascone served a beautiful cross to the front of the goalmouth, and Sullivan was there to head it home for the Blackbirds' second goal. This sealed the 2-1 win for Voorheesville.

On the defensive end, Sean Bruno and Scott Basal both did excellent jobs shutting out key Maple Hill scoring threats. Keeper Craig Panthen had five stops.

In the championship game versus Hoosic Valley last Friday, Voorheesville again was predominant as they triumphed 3-1.

If the Blackbirds make it past Saturday's game, they will advance to the state semifinals in Oneonta. Voorheesville won the Class C championship two years ago with some of the same players.

"I don't think (the state title) is out of our reach," Crandell said. "We have a talented, extremely dedicated team, which is very focused now. We're also very skilled and we play the kind of game that should get us through the early rounds."

Season ends for lady booters

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls soccer team concluded its post-play on Wednesday, Nov. 5, losing at Mayfield in the Class C semi-final game.

After an evenly played first half, Mayfield finally broke through with a goal 16 minutes into the second half. The goal deflated the team as Mayfield scored two additional goals late in the game for a 3-0 win. The loss left the Ladybirds with a fine 10-6-4 season record.

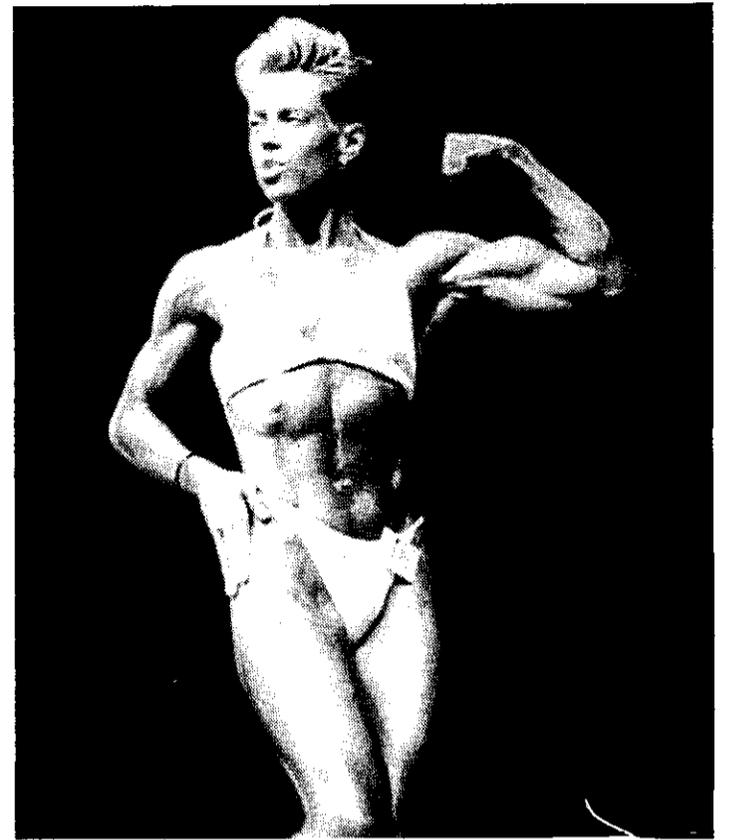
Selena Dutcher had six saves for Mayfield while Jamie Tornquist had 12 for Voorheesville.

"I was disappointed," said Coach Jim Hladun, "but we had a fine season this year. Before the season, I was hoping for at least a .500 season."

"The girls came together as the season progressed and I was happy about that. I'll be losing 10 good players to graduation this year, but I'll still have some returning experience in the backfield."

The 10 senior players are Beth Lucia, Kate Pakenas, Marcia Gaudio, Rene Parmele, Tricia Doyle, Amy Fike, Merissa Conley, Becky Bailey, Kelly Ryan and Michelle Chapman.

A striking pose



Sharon Salembier of Albany won the Eastern States Middle Division bodybuilding title Saturday. She trains at Mike Mashuta's in Delmar. Elaine McLain

Harrington scores in powerlifting contest

David Harrington, formerly of Delmar, recently competed in the New York State American Drug Free Powerlifting Association Championships held in White Plains.

Harrington placed first in the 198-pound novice division with total lifts of 1207 pounds. He had lifts of 468 in the squat, 303 in the bench and 436 in the dead lift.

Harrington is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Union College.

Olmstead attends realtors' confab

J. Michael Olmstead of Delmar, one of the top sales associates at Roberts Real Estate, recently attended the New York State Association of Realtors' annual convention which was held at The Concord, Kiamesha Lake.

During the convention, Olmstead attended sessions on investment real estate exchanges; learning how to defer taxes and get higher returns on the investment, and several other real estate related subjects.

Hyde Collection to sell discount coupon books

The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, is currently selling Entertainment '93 discount coupon booklets to benefit its general operating fund.

The booklets cost \$40, and contain discounts for area restaurants, theaters, museums, sport events, travel and other special events.

For every booklet sold, the Hyde collection will receive \$8.

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Dolphins strut their stuff at West Point Sportsmart to benefit Scouting

By Liz Strickler

Accompanied by Coach Ken Neff, 17 Delmar Dolphins traveled to the United States Military Academy for the West Point Swim Club fall invitational meet Oct. 23 to 25.

Neff was pleased with the team's performance, noting the large number of personal best times achieved so early in the winter season.

Awards were presented to swimmers on the basis of achievement times, with "A" or better times being the fastest level, followed by "B" and "C" level times.

Swimming in the girls eight-and-under age group, Becky Corson took first place in both the 25 yard breaststroke and 25 freestyle events. She also had a seventh place "B" time in the 10-and-under 50 yard breaststroke.

Elyse McDonough, 10, achieved personal best "A" or better times in all her events. She was second in the 100 butterfly, fourth in the 50 butterfly, 200 individual medley (IM) and 100 freestyle, fifth in the 200 individual medley and 100 free and sixth in the 50 free and 50 backstroke.

Tara Ornoski, 10, had three, fifth place "B" finishes, in the 50 free, 50 breaststroke and 100 IM.

Brian Dowling, 10, achieved "A" or better times in all his events. He was first in the 100 butterfly, with a national "AAA" time of 1:13.21, second in the 50 and 100 free, and sixth in both the 50 and 100 backstroke. He was second among "C" level swimmers in the 100 butterfly.

Representing the boys in the 11-12 age group, Steve Corson, 12 had a second place "A" or better time in the 50 breaststroke. He also had fourth place "B" times in the 50 free and 100 butterfly.

Tim Corson, 11, was second among the "C" level swimmers in the 50 free and 50 breaststroke and third in the 100 back.

Sean Boyle, 12, won three "B" level ribbons: third place in the 100 back, sixth in the 50 breast and eighth in the 100 IM. He had a first place "C" level finish in the 100 free, second in the 50 free and third in the 50 back. He also had a second place "C" finish in the open 500 free.

Scott Strickler, 12, had a fourth place "A" or better time in the 50 free. He was the first place "B" swimmer in the 100 back, second in the 50 back, fourth in the 200 IM and 200 free, sixth in the 100 free and seventh in the 100 IM, and third "C" swimmer in the 50 breaststroke. This group also took second place in the 200 freestyle relay.

Among the 13 and 14-year-old girls, Katey Link, 13, had personal best "C" level times, finishing fifth in the 100 breaststroke and seventh in the 100 free. Nadine Maurer, 13, was the third "B" level swimmer in the 200 breaststroke and fourth in the 50 free. She was third "C" in the 100 butterfly.

Erika McDonough had "A" or better times in four of her eight events. She was third in the 100

and 200 back, fifth in the 400 IM and seventh in the 200 IM. She was the second "B" level finisher in both the 200 and 500 free, and third in the 100 free. She had a first place "C" level finish in the 100 butterfly.

Fourteen-year-old Billy Leary had "A" or better times in all his events. He was fourth in the 200 breaststroke and eighth in the 200 back.

Andy Masino, 14, had "B" times in all his events. He was the first "B" finisher in both the 100 breaststroke and 50 free, second in the 100 back, fourth in the 100 free and sixth in the 200 free.

Reid Putnam, 13, had four "B" times, finishing second in the 200 free, third in the 200 back, fifth in the 50 free and sixth in the 100 free.

Brian Strickler, 13, had two "B" times, finishing seventh in the 200 breaststroke and eighth in the 200 IM. He was first "C" level finisher in the 50 free, second in the 100 butterfly, third in the 100 free, fourth in the 500 free and sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

The team of Leary, Masino, Putnam and Brian Strickler took

fifth place in both the 400 yard freestyle and medley relays.

Are you interested in the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club? New members are accepted at any time. Membership information is available by calling Mike McDonough at 439-3805 or writing the club c/o 42 Euclid Ave., Delmar, 12054 for a free brochure.

BC runners finish season at Saratoga

The Bethlehem Central boys and girls cross country team ran their last meet of the year at the class A sectionals on Friday, Nov. 6. The meet was held at Saratoga State Park.

The girls varsity team placed 11th, defeating Catholic Central and also edging out Albany High. Top runner Kristen Ruso was 37th.

The boys team placed 13th, defeating Catholic Central. Seventh-grader Andy Macmillan was the first finisher for BC.

Although not placing high, much of the team improved their times from the previous week's Suburban Council meet, also held at Saratoga.

Boy Scout Troop 75 will host their 19th annual Sportsmart on Saturday, Nov. 21 at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar.

The Mart, the area's largest exchange, has traditionally provided a common meeting ground for both buyers and sellers. Outdoor enthusiasts can find a wide assortment of bargain-priced sporting equipment at the Mart.

Hundreds of downhill and cross country skis, boots, poles, skates, sleds, gloves, ski racks, athletic shoes, bicycles and more will be on hand to choose from.

Sellers should bring their items

in from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on the day of the sale. This year will also feature a ski pass silent auction.

The sportsmart sale is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with all proceeds donated to local food pantries in keeping with the nationwide scouting for food program.

This sale enables our Scouts to experience a variety of challenging outdoor activities. At a time when we are looking for ways to help our young people develop the skills to grow into responsible citizens, Scouting gives them an opportunity to prosper.

Runners group holds 10K handicap race

The Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold its annual Handicap Race, Saturday, Nov. 28, on the University at Albany campus. The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. from the Physical Education Building.

The start of the race will be staggered on the basis of age and sex, with the oldest runners starting first. Awards will be presented to the top finishers.

Runners may register in the Physical Education Building beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race. An entry fee will be \$1 for HMRRRC members and \$2 for non-members. For information, call Chris Rush at 374-6995.

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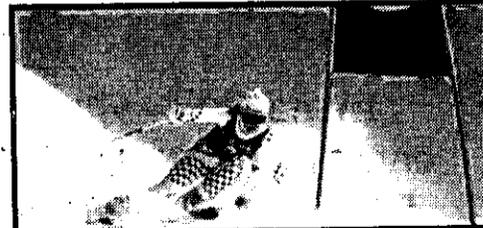
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Mr. and Mrs. G. Randal Vorhauer

Chamberlain, Vorhauer wed

Vicky Lynn Chamberlain, daughter of Gladys and Earl Chamberlain of Voorheesville, and G. Randal Vorhauer, son of Carol and George Vorhauer of Webster, Monroe County, were married Oct. 17.

The Rev. Kirk Russel conducted the ceremony in the Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Voorheesville.

Lisa Judson was maid of honor. Mary Coroniti, Beth McAnally and Brenda Thornton were bridesmaids.

Joel Fallbright was best man. Paul Vorhauer, Chris Thornton and Scot Chamberlain were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Nazareth College. She is employed by Paychex in Rochester.

The groom is a graduate of Penn State University. He is employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple lives in Rochester.

Therapist to address Mothers' Time Out

The Mothers' Time Out Group of the Delmar Reformed Church will host a program entitled, "Body Image: Liking Who We Are," on Monday, Nov. 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Arlene Reyell, a staff therapist for the Albany County Mental Health Department will present the program.

For information, call 439-9929.

Seniors to take tour of Festival of Trees

Bethlehem Senior Services will sponsor a tour of the Albany Institute of History and Art Festival of Trees on Friday, Nov. 27.

Transportation and lunch will be provided.

For reservations, call Joyce Becker at 439-4955.

Embroiderers to meet at Methodist church

The Capital District Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, contact Susanne Kimura at 393-7347.

Association to hear lecture on bird feeding

The Bethlehem Historical Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse museum on Route 144 in Cedar Hill.

Richard Guthrie will speak on "Winter Birds and Their Feeding."

For information, call 439-1310.



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Banaag

Koban, Banaag marry

Denise E. Koban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koban of Clarksville, and Juan Carlos Banaag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Banaag of Milwaukee, Wis., were married recently.

The Rev. Fredrick Herwaldt and the Rev. James Cribbs conducted the ceremony in the Onesquethaw Reformed Church.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Albany Junior College. She is a graphic designer with the state Certified Public Accountants' Association in New York City.

The groom is a graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy and Baruch College and is employed as a market analyst for M. Shanken Communications in New York City.

The couple will reside in Lincoln Park, N.J.

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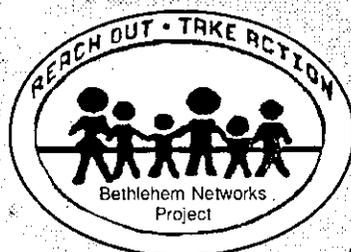
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Techniques help parents prevent problems

Parents can help prevent problems before they begin. When children feel good about themselves and loved by their parents, they are less likely to become involved with substance abuse.

Experts recommend the following techniques to help parents deal more effectively with their children:

- Enjoy your children rather than seeing them as a duty.
- Recognize that all children are different and special in their own way.
- Learn to forgive yourself for being imperfect.
- Have a family dinner on a regular basis — at least once a week. Use the time to let everyone talk and share good times.
- Don't do things for your children that your children can do for themselves, including settling their squabbles.
- Keep children busy — they're happier that way.
- Feel confident in your right to set rules. Don't have a lot, but stick to the rules you have.
- Let your children know what the consequences will be for violating a rule and be consistent in following through.
- Develop family traditions around holidays and other special events.



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Nova: The Private Life of the Dolphin

• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Thomas Hyde and Mary Wilson-Hyde

Wilson, Hyde marry

Mary M. Wilson, daughter of Anna and James Wilson of Catskill, and Thomas Andrew Hyde, son of Joan and Thomas Hyde of Delmar, were married June 13.

Monsignor John Jones conducted the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany. A reception followed at the West Albany Italian Benevolent Society.

Alison Petro was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Edmunds and Julie Pooler, sister of the groom.

Mark Kaplowitz was best man. Ushers were Michael Wilson, brother of the bride, and Elison Weis.

The bride is a graduate of Catskill High School and the State University of New York at New Paltz. She received her master's degree from the College of Saint Rose, and is employed by the state

Education Department.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Clemson University in Clemson, S. C. He earned a master's degree from the College of Saint Rose, and is employed by the Berkshire Union Free School District in Canaan, Columbia County.

After a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Clifton Park.

Quilting instructor to present workshop

Quilting instructor and restorer Kathryn R. Greenwold will present a free lecture and workshop on the care and restoration of old and new quilts on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Pre-registration is requested. For information, call 439-9314.

McCaskill designated scholar of distinction

Duncan McCaskill of Delmar was recently designated an Advanced Placement Scholar with Distinction by the College Board for his scores on AP exams.

Now a freshman at the University of Virginia, he graduated from the Albany Academy in June.

College Board honors two RCS graduates

The College Board has recognized two graduates of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School for their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations in May 1992.

Seth Strobe and Dena Marshall, both 1992 graduates of RCS, completed three or more AP examinations with grades of 3 or higher and were named AP Scholars.

Mosmen inducted into honor society

Kevin J. Mosmen of Delmar was one of 29 students recently inducted into the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Catholic Honorary Society of St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

Mosmen is a senior, majoring in psychology.

Mary Scanlan elected to league of arts board

Mary Scanlan of Glenmont, president of Slingerlands Public Relations, Slingerlands, was recently elected president of the Albany-Schenectady League of Arts board of directors.

She succeeds Timothy Casserly of Latham.

Anthony Gordon of Anthony Gordon, CPA, PC in Delmar was elected treasurer.

Elementary school collects register tapes

Glenmont Elementary School recently announced it is taking part in the Price Chopper register tape collection program.

Register tapes from any sponsoring Price Chopper supermarket can be redeemed by the school for educational equipment such as computers, band and sports equipment and textbooks.

The program will run through January 31, 1993.

For information, call 463-1155.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeYoe

Snyder, DeYoe wed

Donna Snyder, daughter of Conetta and Howard Snyder of Delmar, and Russell DeYoe, son of Nancy and John DeYoe of Verona, Va., were married Sept. 19.

The Rev. Olivia Haney of Craigsville, Va., conducted the ceremony in the garden of groom's parents' home.

Judy Snyder, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Scott

DeYoe, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. The groom graduated from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. They are both employed by the Thruway Authority.

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



Slingerlands Methodist Church slates roast beef dinner

Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, is planning a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5 and up. Children under 5 are free.

For information, call 474-4751.

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Obituaries

Pauline Sutton John

Pauline E. Sutton John, 61, of Neil Boulevard in Sellkirk died Sunday, Nov. 7, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Selkirk, she had been a waitress and hostess at Alteri's Restaurant in Glenmont.

Survivors include her husband, Francis J. John; a daughter, Alice M. Gagnon of Selkirk; two brothers, Robert T. Sutton and James P. Sutton, both of Selkirk; a sister, Shirley Ann Wells Sullivan of West Sand Lake; and two grandsons.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, from St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Arrangements are by Caswell Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Helen D. Anthony

Helen D. Anthony, 93, formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Mrs. Anthony graduated from the Saratoga Hospital School of Nursing. She also attended Columbia University.

From the mid-1920s to the mid-1930s, Mrs. Anthony was a private duty nurse at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. She also worked as a public school nurse in various school districts, including North Greenbush, Wynantskill and Schalmont. She retired in the mid-1960s.

Mrs. Anthony was a communicant of St. George's Episcopal Church in Schenectady, and a member of the Onesquethaw Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include two sons, Robert E. Anthony of Lake Wylie, S.C., and Burton C. Anthony Jr. of Delmar; a sister, Virginia Waner Hunt of Saratoga Springs; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. George's Episcopal Church, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Schenectady. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Kansas

(From Page 1)

were misleading and incomplete because text was missing. Two of the ads were political, one was for a special event at Delaware Plaza and one failed to include the advertiser's prices. Because of the timeliness of the advertisements, the printer and *The Spotlight* prepared a special four-page section that was mailed to subscribers and inserted in copies sold at newsstands.

James Ross, re-elected to a seat in the 35th District in a race against Democrat Francis Rooney, was shocked by Morris' defeat. Although the presidential factor could have accounted for some local Republican losses, he said, he also believes campaigning will be more aggressive in the future.

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said he was very surprised that Morris lost. "It's regrettable he won't be there to help (Albany County Executive) Mike Hoblock."

"I'm very disappointed to lose a fine public servant like Gordon Morris, who for so long battled Albany County Democrats," Ringler added.

Kansas, an attorney with a practice in Albany, said he will "hit the

ground running" in January when he assumes office. "What I now need to do is sit in the Democratic caucus and find out about issues. I now need to find out how the system works from the inside and see what my part will be."

Morris said he wishes his opponent well, but added he hopes Kansas "will start attending meetings." He thinks Kansas may have difficulty living up to some of his campaign pledges. "I know he feels

he can do these things. I hope he can."

Kansas, however, expects to be able to work with his Republican counterparts in the legislature. "I think we can work together to represent the town of Bethlehem the way it was truly meant to be represented — not on a partisan basis."

The annual salary for the part-time legislative position is \$12,255.

Variance

(From Page 1)

That arrangement did not sit well with board members, several of whom said that the economic hardship cited by Jackson was self-imposed since he supposedly knew the area was zoned residential when he bought the property.

Moreover, the board felt it had no control over the size of the project since Jackson would not be the builder. Jackson told the board at a public hearing last month that the unnamed developer tentatively planned to erect a 3,800-square-foot building with 18 available parking spaces.

A huge throng attended last month's public hearing and railed against the variance request. ZBA Chairman Charles Fritts said the board could not help but be impressed by the neighbors' opposition.

"We were quite pleased by the unanimous support we received from the board," said Kevin Mahoney, vice president of the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association. "Nearly everyone (on the board) had something to say about why it should go down in flames."

Several board members spoke about the traffic problems that could result from allowing commercial traffic on Herber — a relatively tranquil street with many young families and children.

"There couldn't be a worse place to put it," Mahoney said. "(The driveway) would have come out at a dip in the road, which is the lowest point on Herber. The siting was terrible."

Concern also was voiced about the developer's plan to backfill a portion of the ravine that winds through the area. Building Inspector John Flanigan explained that it would take a huge pipe to divert the stream at the bottom of the ravine.

Fritts, who could not attend the meeting because of a death in the family, said he was not surprised at the outcome. "I knew the board was leaning that way."

Traffic was a major concern, he said. "When you start allowing commercial entities in residential areas you usually invite disruption. That's one of the real toughies."

At the same meeting, the board also denied a zoning variance to Chester Deleskiewicz who wanted to continue operating a mail order gun business from his home on Waldenmaier Road in Feura Bush. Deleskiewicz, who said he was already resigned to losing, had been operating the business for more than a year before a formal complaint was lodged with the ZBA.

A second request by Deleskiewicz to board up to three horses on his property was given an informal go-ahead by the board. Deleskiewicz already has two horses on his land, but one of them is 26 years old. His daughter reportedly has won several awards for showing them.

All three decisions will be put into resolution form by ZBA attorney Donald DeAngelis and officially voted on at the Nov. 18 meeting.

Church to host service groups

Representatives from community service organizations in the town of Bethlehem will be guests at a worship service on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. at the Glenmont Community Church, One Chapel Lane, Glenmont.

Fire department and senior service volunteers, members of the ambulance corps and the police department, as well as political leaders have been invited to the service.

For information, call 465-3836.

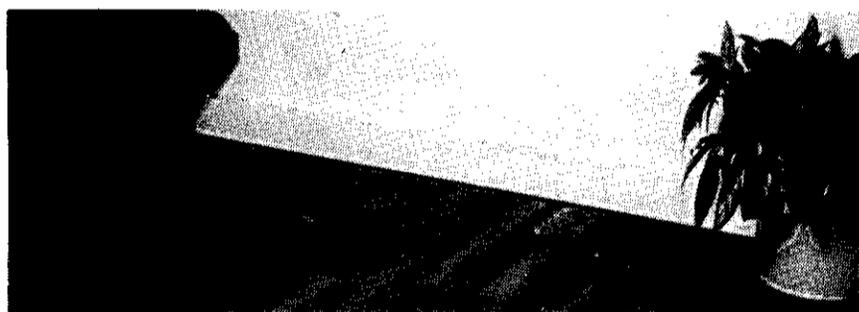
Cherry Hill curator to speak

The Bethlehem Public Library's third annual Theodore C. Wenzel Lecture will be delivered by Christine Robinson, curator of

Historic Cherry Hill, on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

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Family fun abounds at former firehouse

By Robert Webster Jr.

Are you the type of person who enjoys clowns, mimes, juggling, dance, music, storytelling and an all-around good time? Most important, are you a kid — or at least a kid at heart?

If you can answer either of those questions with a resounding 'yes', then you're definitely a potential patron of the Steamer No. 10 Theatre.

A high point of the 1992-93 season is scheduled for today, Nov. 11, when the Kuperberg-Morris Dance Company brings KoMotion to the theater at 1 p.m. Blending clowning, miming, juggling and dance, KoMotion has been making audiences laugh for the past 10 years.

The Steamer No. 10 Theatre, a former firehouse located at 1123 Madison Ave. in Albany, is a non-profit organization promoting the performing arts for families and children in the Capital District through its Kids' Fare program.

Founded in 1983, Kids' Fare bounced around several area venues, including the Albany Hilton ballroom and the Spectrum Theatre, before settling at Steamer No. 10 in February 1991. Last year, more than 10,000 people attended the 126 performances at the theater.

The only organization in the state that presents a children's production every week, the theater tries to consistently of-

fer something a little different, said Ric Chesser, executive director of the theater.

Incorporating dance, mime, clowning, music and audience participation, children's theater is "an exciting medium," said Chesser, and "a lot more fun than adult theater."



An audience comprised almost entirely of children offers certain advantages. "One of the beauties of having children

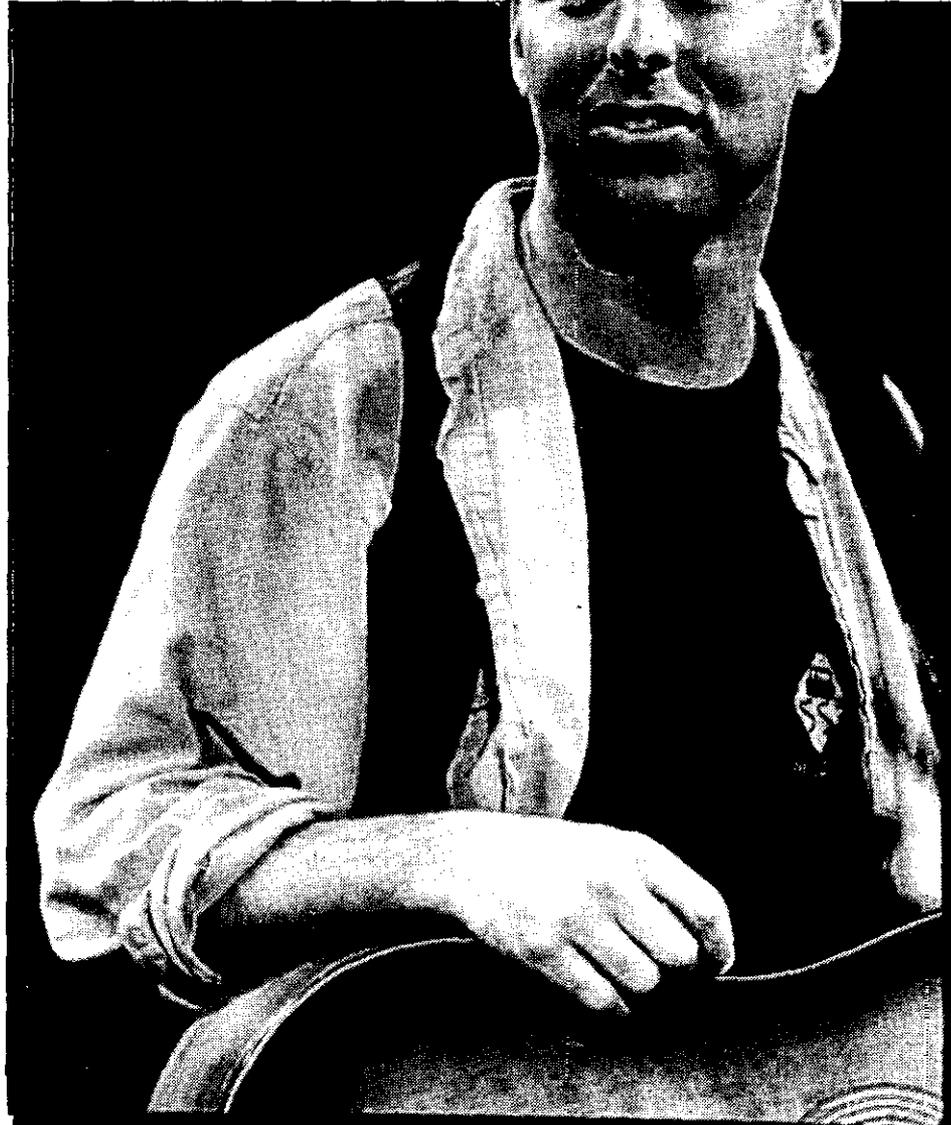
as an audience is that your feedback is much bigger than with an adult audience — you know immediately whether or not you've got their attention. You don't have to guess what they think."

Beginning with today's performance, the theater will offer innovative family programming through April. Tickets for KoMotion are \$4 for children and \$8 for adults.

Upcoming events at the Steamer No. 10 include:

- "FoolsProof — At the Drop of a Hat" is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. Combining fast-paced physical comedy with acrobatics and dance, FoolsProof invites audience participation from children and adults alike. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$8 for adults.

- Bill Harley will perform on Saturday,



Bill Harley brings his music mixed with humor to Steamer No. 10 Theatre Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Nov. 21, at 1 and 3 p.m. Dubbed the Mark Twain of contemporary kids' music with his humor and way with a tune, Harley has written numerous award-winning songs

for children, including *50 Ways to Fool Your Mother* and *Black Socks Don't Get Dirty*. Tickets are \$6 for children and \$9 for adults.

- "Jack and the Beanstalk," is scheduled on Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13 and 28, and Jan. 2 and 3, at 1 p.m. The traditional fairy tale is given a new twist when interpreted by a troupe of clowns who call for plenty of audience participation. Tickets are \$6 for children and \$9 for adults.

- "Little Theatre of the Deaf — The Dragon Shows," on Jan. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., and Jan. 9 and 10 at 1 p.m. The internationally acclaimed Little Theatre of the Deaf, which features three deaf actors and one hearing actor, will put on a show that is interpreted in sign and voice for the entire audience. Tickets are \$6 for children and \$10 for adults.

- Susan Trump will present Appalachian songs, stories and toys on Jan. 16 and 17 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

- Award-winning singer/songwriters of folk and rock will perform on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

- Chris Holder will offer up songs and stories on local legends on Jan. 23 and 24 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

- Judy Hansen's Puppets will perform "Mother Goose and the Story of Storytelling" on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 30 and 31 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for

□ KIDS' FARE/Page 36

Gifts galore and more at the Knick



Hand-wrought silver and jade bracelets by Mary Zydel of Saugerties, Ulster County, are among the unique crafts available at the Capital Art and Crafts Marketplace at the Knickerbocker Arena this weekend.

By Corinne L. Blackman

More than 100 artisans will gather at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, for the annual Capital Art and Crafts Marketplace.

Now in its third year, the fair promises a little something for everyone, including handmade gifts for the holidays, architectural artifacts, unique jewelry, furniture, ceramics, textiles and gourmet foods.

The fair is sponsored by Quail Hollow Events, which is also responsible for the popular Woodstock-New Paltz Capital Arts and Crafts Fair. Organizers hope to draw a large number of enthusiasts who can watch demonstrators show off their crafts or learn to perfect their own techniques.

This year, special emphasis will be placed on activities and entertainment for the entire family.

□ ARTS & CRAFTS/Page 35

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ELEEMOSYNARY

Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Through Nov. 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 Repertory Company, 111 North Pearl St., 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 Theater, 432 State St., 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. 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.

ORPHANS

Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenberg Avenue, Troy. Nov. 16-22, Mon. through Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Information, 270-7170.

FOOLS

comic fable, Loudonville School, Route 9 and Osborn Road, Loudonville. Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m. Information, 869-0303 or 452-3727.

ASSASSINS

Stephen Sondheim musical, Siena College, Foy Campus Center Theatre, Loudonville. Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m.; Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

STEVE LANDESBERG

comedian, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

BLUE WINDOW

comedy, The College of Saint Rose, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany. Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5242.

MUSIC

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

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

ONE HEART

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

'50s and '60s night

Capital District Families for Irish Dancing, Hibernian Hall, Albany. Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 p.m. Information, 765-2541.

GRAND OPERA SCENES

soloists and chorus, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Sunday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Information, 465-6761 or 355-5648.

ROGER WILLIAMS

pianist, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. Friday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

SUNDAY SYMPHONIES

Albany Symphony Orchestra, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Sunday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

MARLOWE & COMPANY BIG BAND OF THE NORTHEAST

jazz dance benefit, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5987.

GREG BROWN

concert, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany. Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

PHIL OCHS SONG NIGHT

concert series, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany. Sat., Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 399-4242 or 459-4408.

AUTUMN FACULTY SHOWCASE CONCERT

music of Sergei Rachmaninoff, University at Albany, Performing Arts Center 108. Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

concert, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

THE GREAT PRELUDES

concert, University at Albany, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. Tuesday, Nov. 17, noon; Wednesday, Nov. 18, 12:20 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

TOM PAXTON

Fall Folk Music Series, Spencertown Academy, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SERGIO & ODIAR ASSAD

duo-guitarists, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Wed., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

PAUL GALBRAITH

classical guitarist, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy. Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 p.m. Information, 273-8135 or 274-2098.

TEA TIME IN TOKYO

performance, Olde Chatham House. Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 p.m.

THE BORKOWSKI-MUSIAL PIANO DUO

recital, Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Ave., Thursday, Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. Information, 346-6211.

SONGFEST

gospel musicians, People's Baptist Church, 12 Launfal St., Albany. Nov. 13-14, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 15, 11 a.m. Information, 459-2717.

RED HOT AND COLE

cabaret, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9541.

LECTURES

IROQUOIS HISTORY AND ISSUES

lecture series, State Museum, Albany. Sunday, Nov. 15. 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.

ADIRONDACK BOOKS

"Reading About the 'Rondacks", slide lecture series, State Museum, Albany. Saturday, Nov. 14, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE ARTIST'S HAND: FIVE TECHNIQUES OF PAINTING

lecture on paintings from Renaissance to modern times, Albany Institute of History & Art, Washington Avenue, Albany. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

WORKING WOMAN OF THE COLLAR CITY, 1864-1886

lecture and book signing, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy. Monday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

THE GALLERY POETRY SOCIETY

Friday night readings, Albany Art Gallery, 226 Jefferson St., Albany. Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 463-7774.

VIDEO SERIES

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST: SCULPTORS

lunchtime video presentations, State Museum, Albany. Every Thursday through Nov. 19. Information, 473-7521.

FILM

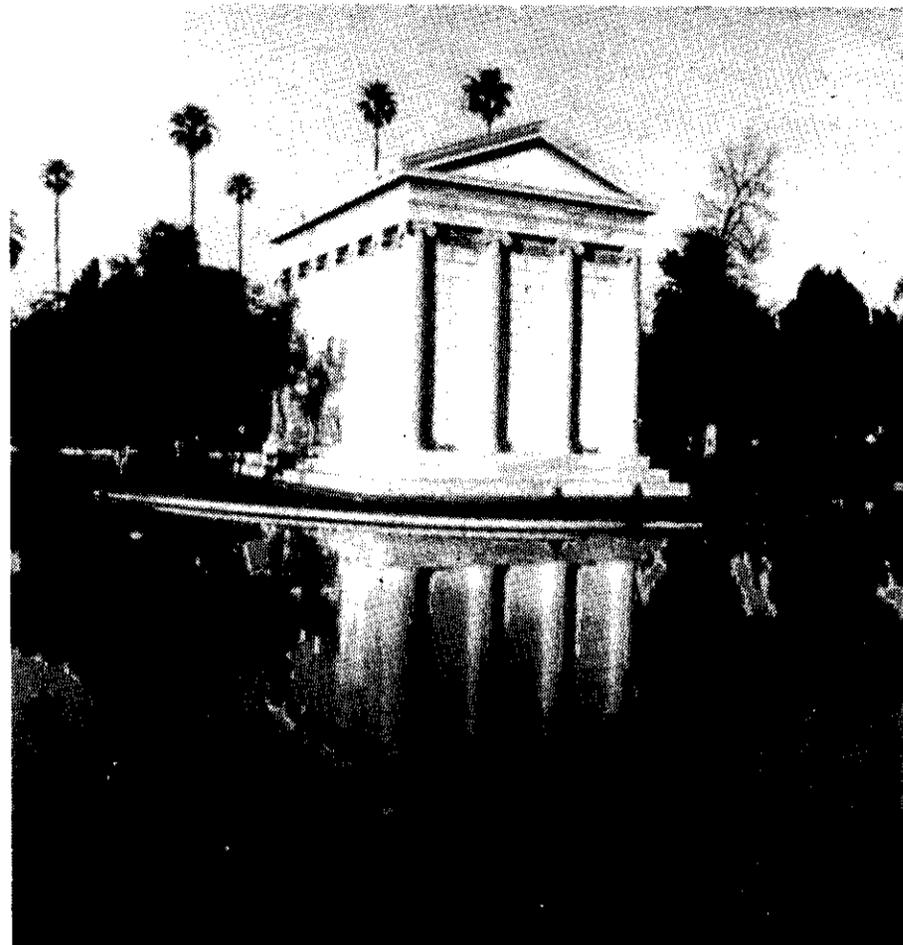
FILM SERIES

QUEBEC FILM SERIES
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.

Grand graveyards



The mausoleum of Sen. William Clark in Los Angeles' Hollywood Memorial Cemetery is featured in "Silent Cities: Photographs by Camilo Vergara" at the State Museum through March 7.

WORKSHOPS

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT KEY WE'RE IN?
jazz workshop, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Thursday, Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 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, Through Nov. 30. Information, 392-3693.

WORKS OF GREG ZOLTOWSKI
ink and charcoal, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Dec. 28. Information, 453-6645.

BACK PORCH PAINTERS
tole paintings, Millicent Newton and Betty Cardel, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. Through Dec. 11. Information, 270-7170.

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.

SHARING OUR TRADITIONS
"Iroquois Women Today, ..." Museum of the Hudson Highlands. Through Nov. 30. Information, (914) 534-7781.

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.

NACAN SCULPTURE GALLERY
works by John Nihart, Gary Orlinsky, 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.

A MOHAWK IROQUOIS VILLAGE
life-size re-creation of a Mohawk Iroquois longhouse, State Museum, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

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

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

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN MATERIALS
exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany. Through Dec. 31. Information, 474-5842.

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

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

SOME OF ALBANY'S POETS
photographs, The Boulevard Bookstore, 15 Central Ave., Albany. Saturday, Nov. 13, 5 p.m. Information, 436-8848.

FAIRS

NEW YORK STATE ART TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
career fair, Shenendehowa High School Little Theatre, Route 146, Clifton Park. Mon., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Information, 371-4763.

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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 11**

ALBANY COUNTY

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER ASSOCIATION

meeting, Capital Cablevision Building, 130 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-0144.

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 Road, Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

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

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 12**

ALBANY COUNTY

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

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

EUTHANASIA: LIFE AND DEATH ON TRIAL

symposium, the Desmond, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8731.

"THE MACHINE GUN AND WWII"

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

GUILDERLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MIXER

Mangla Restaurant, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, 5-6:30 p.m. Cost, \$2 for members, \$4 for non-members. Information, 466-6611.

"TAKING CONTROL OF YOUR FINANCES"

workshop, Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

"BEREAVEMENT: ISSUES OF LOVE AND LOSS"

lecture, Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 489-4431.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

meeting, Ellis Hospital, First Floor, Room B1, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 13**

ALBANY COUNTY

"BLUE WINDOW"

theater production by author Craig Lucas, College of Saint Rose campus theater, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Cost, \$1. Information, 454-8242.

AUCTION OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

sponsored by the RCCA: The Arts Center, Troy Atrium, Third Street and Broadway, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

OPEN HOUSE

Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 487-7351.

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

sponsored by the Daughters of Penelope, Saint Sophia Parish Center, 440 Whitehall Road, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 438-8166.

FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Boulevard, Albany, 9-6 p.m.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14**

ALBANY COUNTY

OLDE ENGLISH FAIRE

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Bethany Reformed Church, 760 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 482-7998.

SIBLING CLASSES

Albany Medical Center, Room D-603, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 10-11:15 a.m. Information, 445-6162.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

Academy of Holy Names, 1065 New Scotland Road, Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 438-6553.

ADIRONDACK LECTURE

New York State Museum, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

Helderberg Reformed Church, 140 Main St., Guilderland Center, Guilderland, 2:30-7:15 p.m. Cost, \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12, children under 6, free. Reservations, 861-6530.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 15**

ALBANY COUNTY

"THE IROQUOIS DEMOCRACY"

lecture, New York State Museum, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ADIRONDACK TALES

children's activities, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TURKEY RAFFLE RUN

sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Washington Park, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 456-4105.

MENDED HEARTS OF CAPITAL DISTRICT

meeting for those who have undergone heart surgery, Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 786-7816.

NORTHEAST CRAFT EXPO

New Scotland Avenue Armory, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 370-4329.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**MONDAY
NOVEMBER 16**

ALBANY COUNTY

SURVIVING WITH CANCER

support group for adult cancer patients, Albany Medical Center, Room ME-717, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 459-0703.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0252.

BABYSITTING

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

Riverview Productions

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Information/reservations **273-4090**

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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.

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463-3811

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

**Sondheim's stark musical drama
In area premiere at Siena College**

Opening a new musical can be a chancy thing at best but when, at the start of the recent Gulf War, Stephen Sondheim premiered his musical, *Assassins*, the dice really rolled against him. The musical, with a book by John Weidman, details the lives and motivations of eight assassins or would be assassins of American presidents.

Reviewers and audiences alike generally criticized Sondheim for his choice of material and, at best, for his timing in presenting the show off Broadway. It had a short run.

Now, as a new president prepares to assume office in Washington, Siena College is presenting the work beginning Friday night (Nov. 13) for a two-week run. Director Mark Heckler has gathered a cast of community and college performers to play such diverse roles as John Wilkes Booth who killed Lincoln, to John Hinckley who wounded President Reagan.

This is the last non-professional production permitted by Sondheim because the rights to the musical have been closed due to a new production of the drama by the composer in London later this year.

According to Heckler who is associate professor and director of theater at Siena, the musical is part of the school's 10-year program of addressing social issues through the arts by raising questions of cultural diversity and trying to find ways of creating a peaceful society.

Assassins plays Fridays through Sundays for the next two weeks. For info and reservations, call 783-2527.

Kiss Me Kate becomes tribute to ecumenical cooperation

When the production of Cole Porter's musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, opens next Wednesday (Nov. 18) at St. Helen's School auditorium on Union Street in Schenectady, it will be a culmination of an ecumenical movement in the arts.

After two years of planning, the theatrical forces of the St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church and Temple Gates of Heaven, located blocks apart in Schenectady, have combined to present this production.

Mike Knapp, artistic director of the Temple Thespians has combined with Dominick Alonzo, religious musical director of St. Helen's to rehearse the cast from both congregations.

Alonzo who recently survived an almost-fatal automobile crash, will conduct the 20-piece orchestra while Knapp directs the cast which will wear Shakespearian costumes furnished by the State University at Albany faculty.

The musical is built around a production of *Taming of the Shrew* whose divorced stars carry in as stormy a manner as the principals in Shakespeare's comedy.

Wednesday through Sunday (Nov. 18-22). Curtain at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. Sunday). For info/reservations: 785-4588.

**Capital Repertory Company opens
British comedy fit for holidays**

Alan Ayckbourn who has been called the Neil Simon of England (if you're in London, Simon is called the Ayckbourn of America) has proved a popular favorite at the Capital Repertory Company. The plays of his which have been done at the downtown Albany theater during the past decade have provided some of the best comic moments for audiences.

Now, the company is presenting *Absurd Person Singular*, Ayckbourn's look at three couples celebrating at Christmas parties over a three-year period. The production opens Friday (Nov. 13) after previews tonight and Thursday.

Ayckbourn's zany characters tend to be farcical but, as with Simon, the playwright finds the telling revelations of character which strikes home for an audience.

Playing through December 13. Performances Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations: 462-4534.

Around Theaters!

Happy Birthday, at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater Saturday and Sunday, (Nov. 14, 15) (463-3811)...*Doonsebury*, musical at RPI Thursday through Saturday (Nov. 12-14) (276-6503)...*Fools*, Neil Simon comedy at Family Players of Northeastern New York, Loudonville School, through Nov. 21 (452-3727)



Martin P. Kelly



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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 11**

BETHLEHEM

HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND CRAFT FAIR

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB MEETING

election of officers for 1993, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., noon. Information, 283-4723.

BETHLEHEM TOMBOYS SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

first-time registrants must bring copy of birth certificate, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Information, Cathie St. Lucia, 439-4447.

SCHOOL'S OUT FILM

Ralph S. Mouse Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

RED MEN

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

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

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, Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE LIBRARY OPEN regular hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 12**

BETHLEHEM

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTING PROGRAM

lecture on ethical investment opportunities, based on social and environmental criteria, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Q.U.I.L.T. MEETING

Quilters United In Learning Together, lecture on marking techniques for light and dark fabrics, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information 283-4848.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Thursday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

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

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

second Thursday, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5668.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

every Thursday, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY

second Thursday of every month except August, firehouse, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

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

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursday, firehouse, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

WRITERS GROUP MEETING Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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 13**

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

every Friday at sunset, services, discussion and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14**

BETHLEHEM

SHARING NATURE PROGRAM

pre-registration required, focus on pond life in the winter, Five Rivers Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Registration, 475-0291.

QUILT CARE AND RESTORATION LECTURE

assessing condition of quilts, repair options, stain removal, Bethlehem Town Library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER

every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

ANNUAL ELKS HOOP SHOOT AUXILIARY Bethlehem Elks Lodge #2233, national free-throw shooting contest for youngsters ages 8 to 13, Peter B. Coeymans School, Main Street, Ravena, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Information, 767-2886.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS SAMPLER

over 600 Christmas ornaments and gifts, 3 Slingerland Ave., Clarksville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 768-2032.

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 15**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

THEODORE C. WENZEL LECTURE HONORING TOWN'S BICENTENNIAL

Christine Robinson, curator at Historic Cherry Hill, will speak about Philip van Rensselaer, Bethlehem Town Library, Delaware Avenue, 2 p.m. Reservations, 439-9314.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

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.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

Weekly Crossword

" November 4 Headline "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Montana specialty
 - 5 Enthusiastic excess
 - 10 Shrub
 - 14 Ero, eras follower
 - 15 Correct
 - 16 Ms. Karenina
 - 17 Steak order
 - 18 Depart
 - 19 Row
 - 20 Start of headline
 - 22 Headline continued
 - 24 Metal container
 - 25 Field of endeavor
 - 26 Wabash Cannonball
 - 29 Comedian Carney
 - 30 Candid
 - 34 Congressional locale
 - 35 Missing in action
 - 36 Skillful
 - 37 "All About _____"
 - 38 Ms. Walters
 - 40 Summertime in Paris
 - 41 Named
 - 43 Labor org.
 - 44 _____ bien: Very good
 - 45 Fragrant floral oil
 - 46 Preserves
 - 47 Ballots
 - 48 Sing softly
 - 50 Drilling tool
 - 51 Headline continued
 - 54 Headline concluded
 - 58 Garfield's friend
 - 59 Burning
 - 61 Narrow way
 - 62 Bread spread
 - 63 George _____: Star Wars Director
 - 64 "Born Free" lion
 - 65 Take care of
 - 66 Poverty areas
 - 67 Convey property

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- 5 Casaba, eg
- 6 So be it
- 7 Teacher's org.
- 8 Turn upside down
- 9 Fred Astaire's sister
- 10 Bruce Wayne's garage
- 11 Single part
- 12 Dagger
- 13 Difficult
- 21 Lifeguard's perc
- 23 _____ Gay: WWII plane
- 25 "_____ Nights"
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Fastener
- 28 Wide awake
- 29 Broadcast
- 31 Chrissy _____
- 32 Spot the ball again
- 33 Hair
- 35 Magazine
- 36 _____ Magnon
- 38 Yogi _____
- 39 Audio-lingual method
- 42 Gavin _____: "Love Boat" Captain
- 44 Completely demolished
- 46 Lighthearted
- 47 Compete
- 49 Exam types
- 50 Sanctify
- 51 Owl call
- 52 Lazy
- 53 Legal claim
- 54 London buggy
- 55 Flea market
- 56 Nons and pret ending
- 57 Kicked the bucket
- 60 Special Hosp. ward

" Unhealthy Conditions "

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*
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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON GROUP
every Monday, support for
relatives of alcoholics,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA**
every Monday, rehearsal,
Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
every Monday and Wednesday
morning, excavation and
laboratory experience for
volunteers, archaeology lab,
Route 32 South. Information,
439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar
Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

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

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17

BETHLEHEM

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP
GROUP**
opportunity for education,
sharing and socialization,
Bethlehem Town Library,
Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 2
p.m. Information, 439-2146.

**PART ONE OF THREE-PART
SERIES ON MONEY
MANAGEMENT**
sessions also Nov. 17 and Dec.
1, learn how to manage
money, reduce taxes and lower
insurance costs, Bethlehem
Central High School, Delaware
Avenue, Delmar, 6:30-9:30 p.m.,
cost, \$69. Information and
registration, call Adult
Education Program, 439-4921,
Ext. 248.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
every Tuesday, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-6
p.m.

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

DELMAR ROTARY
every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route
9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-
8824.

**ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096
F&AM**
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar
Masonic Temple.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**NIMBLEFINGERS NEEDLEWORK
GROUP MEETING**
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1-3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR
every Tuesday, Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Road,
10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Arts & Crafts

(From Page 31)

There will be a special supervised area for children, where they will have an opportunity to create murals or origami, and have their faces painted while parents visit the exhibits.

Radio personality Steve Charney and his "partner" Harry, from WAMC's award-winning "Knock On Wood", will give a high-energy performance of music, magic and ventriloquism on Saturday and Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m.

Hailed as a "scholar of various types of lunacy," by *The New Yorker* magazine, Charney will make his first appearance at the Knick.

Andrew Simmons, host of the PBS show *Wildlife*, will be on hand at 3 p.m. on Saturday to show off his wild animal friends, including a golden eagle and a Burmese python. Simmons will also talk about how species become endangered and how wildlife management contributes to their survival.

The crafts sale and exhibits will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and free for children 12 and under.

For information, contact Quail Hollow Events at (914) 679-8087 or (914) 246-3414.

Albany church plans 'Olde English Faire'

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, will sponsor an "Olde English Faire" on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Supervised child care will be available. Children's activities will include crafts, games and movies.

Ornaments, wreaths, snacks, baked goods, books, gourmet takeout meals, teas and plants will be offered for sale. There will also be a silent auction and raffles.

For information, call 463-2257.

Antiquarian fair to feature 1,000 vendors

The Albany Institute of History and Art will sponsor its 18th annual Antiquarian Book and Ephemera Fair on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Scotland Armory on New Scotland

Avenue, Albany.

The fair will showcase more than 1,000 exhibitors. Admission will be \$4.

For information, call 463-4478.

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

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

In the northern part of the country, there's an old saying that cold winters separate the men from the boys. I would like to add my own postscript that fall separates the hard working from the lazy.

As everyone in this part of the country knows, most trees lose their leaves this time of year, which then have to be raked off the lawns.

Some of my friends are making quite a bit per hour raking other people's lawns. For those who are both industrious and in need of cash, I highly endorse this endeavor.

Some people, however, are a little more indolent. They don't even think about picking up a rake to until their lawn becomes impossible to see, or when someone else finds it impossible to see.

I am one of those people.

My father recently informed me I will soon be asked to rake our yard. Although I reminded him that there are people who pay to have their lawns raked, he responded that he is not one of these people.

Therefore, in this public forum, I hereby announce the strategies I will use to avoid any leaf assignments.

- My father, being a responsible

parent and caring about my schoolwork, won't ask me to labor on the lawn during the week. The weekend will be the time of highest danger.

- You can't rake your lawn if you aren't home.

- Therefore, this weekend, I should work very hard to stay far away from home.

I am making this strategy public so that anyone who wants to get in touch with me this weekend will know I'm not going to be home.

There is a good chance my parents might read this and foil my scheme. However, there are two weekends before Thanksgiving and, since I work on Saturdays, I simply need it to rain on the next two Sundays.

Then, since I'll be occupied over Thanksgiving break, I won't be vulnerable again until the first weekend in December. Hopefully, before that, there will be an early snow, and I'll be saved until spring.

Of course, if raking is left until the spring, the leaves become matted and it's much harder work. My father said people who think in the long term rake in the fall.

When it comes to yardwork, though, I am not one of these people.

State Museum plans programs around AIDS quilt



More than 800 panels of the national AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at the New York State Museum Nov. 20 through Dec. 6. The museum also plans workshops, lectures, panel discussions, films and other programs on the AIDS epidemic.

In observance of "World AIDS Day," Tuesday, Dec. 1, more than 800 panels from a quilt in memory of people who have died from the disease will be on display at the New York State Museum.

The exhibit will run from Friday, Nov. 20, through Saturday, Dec. 6.

The panels are from the more than 21,000-panel NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, which was started in June 1987. When put together, the panels cover more than 24 acres.

The display is a cooperative project of

the museum, the museum institute, the state Department of Health AIDS Institute, AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, Albany Medical Center AIDS Treatment Unit, Support Ministries for Parents with AIDS Inc., ACT-UP Albany, Project Soar, the Damien Center, the Albany League of Arts, Our Brothers' Keepers Foundation and Oxford House.

The exhibit is also supported by a grant from AT&T.

For information, call 474-5877.

Historical society sets holiday open house

The Museum Shop of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St., Troy, will host a holiday open house on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The society is also planning its annual Holiday Greens Show on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3 and 4, from noon to 8 p.m.

and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hart-Cluett Mansion, 59 Second St.

The theme of the show will be "An 1892 Christmas."

For information, call 272-7332.

Kids' fare

(From Page 31)

children and \$9 for adults.

The week of Monday, Feb. 15, the Steamer will present its second annual "Vacation Daze" or "School's Out" series. The program is aimed specifically at parents looking for something to do with their children over the vacation period. The entire week's programming, with a different performer featured each day, is \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

Internationally-acclaimed singer/songwriter Paul Strausman will sing songs from all over the world on Monday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Cranberry the Clown will entertain the crowd with her humor, magic and puppets on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and the week will conclude on Friday, Feb. 19, with three performances by

local magician Jim Snack at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

"The Near-Sighted Knight and the Far-Sighted Dragon" will be presented March 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for children and \$9 for adults.

The Steamer also has programming geared strictly toward the adult set, with a presentation of Joe Quant's "John Wilkes Booth" on Jan 14 to 16 and 21 to 23 at 8 p.m. The theater will also present "Belle of Amherst" on April 22 to 25, 29 and 30, and May 1 and 6 to 8 at 8 p.m., as well as April 26, and May 2 and 9 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for adults.

The Steamer No. 10 Theatre is funded by donations from the New York State Council for the Arts and ticket sales. For information on tickets or upcoming events, call 438-5503.

Model railroaders plan two open houses

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.

In Loudonville
the Colonie Spotlight is sold at
Fay's and Grand Union

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

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Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising runs in both

THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

35,000 readers every week
\$8.00 for 10 words
30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
15	16	17	18	19
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
20	21	22	23	24
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
25	26	27	28	29
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
30	31	32	33	34
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
35	36	37	38	39
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00
40				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x Till I Call to Cancel

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. 439-8113.

CHILDCARE any age, before or after school, or part-time. Hamagrael district. Mother of two. 475-9471.

ELMESTATES, mother of one, will take 2yrs and up. 439-5185.

EXPERIENCED MOM with medical background, full or part-time days, any age. Also, geriatrics in my Glenmont home, 463-3554.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEED STUDENT/RETIRED person, part-time nights, 11pm-7am, my home, 475-0324.

BOATS FOR SALE

BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top, two years old, \$700. Call 439-5211.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FRANCHISE. Spring Goods Store Buy, sell, trade and consign used & new sporting goods equipment. Play It Again Sports. 800-433-2540.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split, delivered. Face-cord, half cord, full cord. 872-0820 or 872-1702.

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FOUND: September 21, men's bike in the vicinity of Delaware Avenue and Becker Terrace, 439-8503.

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COMPANION/AIDE to live in 2-3 days per week. Assist with meals, driving, light household chores, call 767-2158 if interested.

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DRIVER .23 - 33c mile, extra pay special services, 401k, health, life, dental, vision. Late model conventional equipment. CDL/Hazmat required. 1 yr. OTR. Min age 23. Call 1-800-568-1851 Trism Specialized.

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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.

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MOMS: WORK FROM YOUR HOME. Enjoy a rewarding career with Discovery Toys, OR host a party and receive free educational toys, 436-4050.

PRINTER WANTED: Quality plant, experienced 2/color and 4/color heidelberg. Full benefits including profit sharing. For interview call 315-735-9577, ext. 13.

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UNIQUE LARGE ONE-BED-ROOM farmhouse in Delmar, private setting, suitable for couple. \$600 plus utilities. Inquire at 439-7840; References and security.

FIRST FLOOR, 2-BEDROOM apartment in center Delmar, brick, with garage and on bus line. Available January 1993. Lease and security, no pets, \$525+. 439-8237.

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LOOKING TO RELOCATE YOUR BUSINESS? Call for details on this 1600 SF bldg. on Delaware Ave for \$172,900 - or a 3.47 acres in Delmar w/ 6000 SF commercial garage for \$385,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

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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.

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439-9906 (Office)
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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.

All New 93 RANGER SPORT PICK UP

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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.

New 1993 AEROSTAR WAGON

\$299*



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Cayman Green, XL Trim, 7 Passenger With Dual Captain Chairs, Air Conditioner, Privacy Glass, Deluxe Paint Stripe, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Automatic & More. #PT153; 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.

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*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.

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*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.

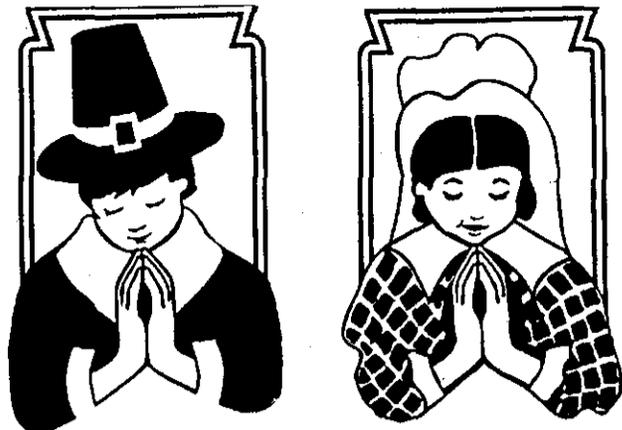
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Orange Ford



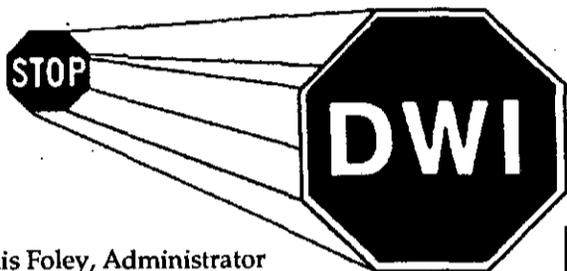
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*Lease figures are based on 24 months. Tax, title, registration extra. \$1200 Cash or trade equivalent required down on each vehicle. 1st months payment & refundable security deposit of \$250.00/Taurus; \$300.00/Cougar; \$400.00/Explorer due at lease inception. Total due at inception: Taurus/\$1689; Cougar/\$1798; Explorer/\$1998. Total of payments are: Taurus/\$5,736; Cougar/\$7,152; Explorer/\$9,552. 15,000 Miles per year/11¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Stock #'s: Taurus/3-189; Cougar/3-356; Explorer/3-526. Offer expires November 10th, 1992.

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Automotive

Volkswagen unveils new passenger van

Forty-three years after inventing the passenger van, Volkswagen is once again defining this vehicle segment with the introduction of its all-new, front-wheel-drive, 1993 EuroVan.

Available in three different models—the CL, GL, and MV—the 1993 EuroVan is a mid-size van designed for people with active lifestyles, offering seating for seven adults and over 35 percent more room behind the driver than the average minivan.

Volkswagen unveiled the original Volkswagen Microbus back in 1949, introducing the world to the idea of the compact van and its advantages in the way of convenience, comfort and utility. Now the front-wheel-drive EuroVan takes that same concept to a new level, with more passenger comfort, a stylish wind-and-gas-cheating new shape, better cargo-hauling versatility, improved engine power, refined driver control characteristics and an increased trailer-towing capacity.

The new, more aerodynamic EuroVan has been completely re-designed from the inside-out; still, it retains an impor-

tant element that has always been the hallmark of Volkswagen vans through the years. Like its Vanagon predecessor, the EuroVan was designed to provide the room of a full-size van in the outer dimensions of a much smaller vehicle. The EuroVan is for people who want more room and versatility. It is not a minivan or a full-size van, it's mid-size and the world's largest van for its size.

With a total length of only 186.6 inches, the EuroVan is shorter than many minivans and station wagons.

Inside, the EuroVan comfortably seats seven adults and holds their luggage, with a total cargo volume of 201 cubic feet, over 35 percent more room than can be found in the average minivan.

Step-in clearance on the EuroVan is among the lowest of any van on the market at just 14-and-a-half inches—a feature that makes it easy for passengers, especially young children and older adults, to get in and out, plenty of room inside to accommodate active lifestyles.

The EuroVan MV also comes with removable rear-facing center seats and an optional "Weekender Package" that in-



The 1993 Euro Van is the latest in a long line of passenger vans designed and manufactured by Volkswagen.

cludes a Westfalia "pop-top" roof for standing headroom and two-person bed. On all models, CL, GL, and MV, the center seats and rear seats can be easily folded or removed.

The EuroVan is powered by a new in-line, transverse-mounted, "Broad-torque," 2.5-liter, 5-cylinder, fuel-injected, 109-horsepower engine that provides 21 percent more power and 20 percent more torque for improved towing capacity. It is matched to a sporty five-speed manual transmission or an available electronically controlled, four-speed automatic with shift mode switch.

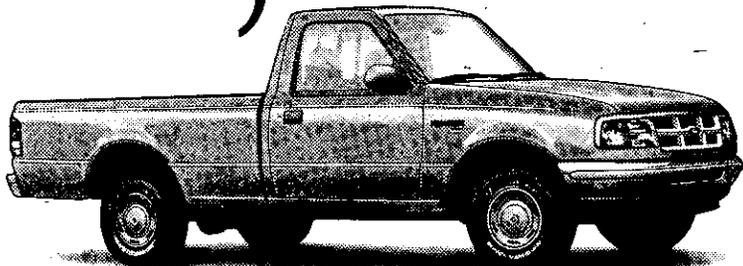
The strongest benefit of the engine's broad torque characteristics—which

produces 140 foot-pound at only 2,200 rpm—is to provide maximum pulling power at low rpm, providing generous towing capacity as well as important mid-range acceleration for passing. With a broad torque curve that is virtually flat between the 2,200 and 4,000 rpm range, the EuroVan's engine performs well under all types of driving conditions, whether it's climbing mountainous winding roads, towing a boat, or carrying a full load of passengers with heavy gear.

This advanced powertrain allows the EuroVan to tow a 4400-lb. braked trailer or a 1500 lb. non-braked trailer. While towing, it can be loaded with 1500 pounds of passenger and/or cargo weight.

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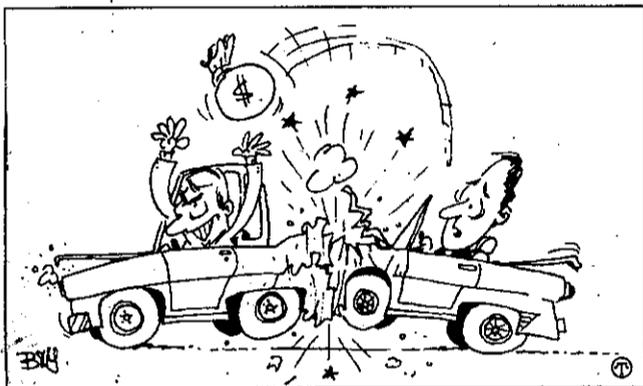
Staged accidents cause higher insurance costs

Even if you have never been involved in a staged accident that led to fraudulent and inflated insurance claims, you are still paying the price.

Staged accident, the most common insurance fraud, work like this: ring members size up a potential victim riding in a car. They cause an unavoidable rear-end collision. The ring members report the injuries and bring their car into the bodyshop. The bodyshop owner, in on the scheme, inflates damage repair estimates. A healthcare provider ring works with them exaggerates and falsifies medical treatment. An attorney files a lawsuit against the insured. The claims money is then pocketed by the ring members.

The price you pay is higher insurance costs. How widespread is insurance claims fraud and vehicle theft? It's estimated that if this type of fraud was a corporation, it would rank in the top 25 of the Fortune 500 and be called a growth industry.

What's the solution? One of the most effective ways to attack insurance crime is to catch the insurance criminal and the vehicle thief. Offenders need to know that people are being sent to prison for insurance crime and ordered to pay back what they've stolen. One organization, the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), employs a network of 175 investigators to handle thousands of cases and to conduct training programs for law enforcement officers. Their job is to develop claims fraud and vehicle theft cases for prosecution and assist authorities in investigation. A number has also been set up in case the public knows of such fraud. That NICB toll free telephone hotline number 1-800-TEL-NICB.



Insurance fraud is a growth industry that can cost the public money. You can help stop it.

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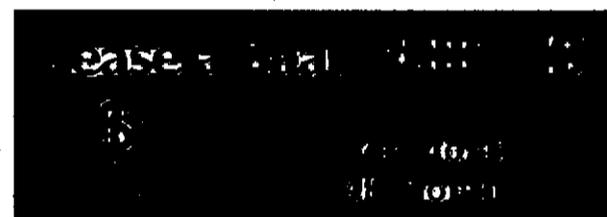
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*Offered through Saab Financial Service Corp. to qualified and approved customers through November 30, 1992. Subject to availability. 1993 Saab 9000 CS 5-door, 5-speed, example based on MSRP of \$27,255 (including destination charge). Monthly payments are based on a capitalized cost of \$25,484. First month's lease payment of \$359.00 plus \$400.00 refundable security deposit for a total of \$759 due at lease signing. Total of monthly payments is \$17,232. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,491.23. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 60,000. GMAC must approve any lease. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra and you must take delivery from dealer stock by November 30, 1992. See your participating Saab dealer for qualification and program details. † Whichever comes first. See your Saab dealer for complete details on limited powertrain warranty. © 1992 Saab Cars USA, Inc.

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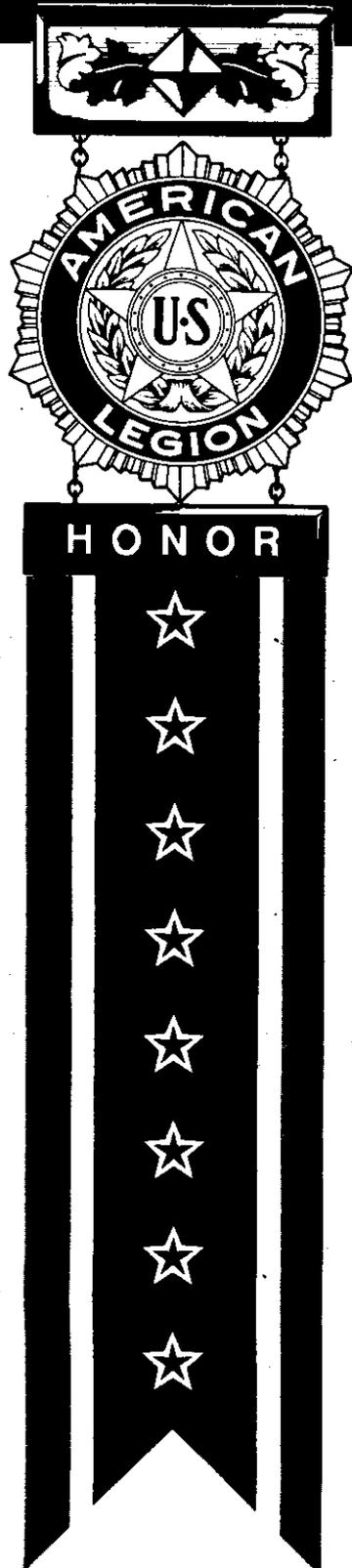


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A SALUTE TO SERVICE ON VETERANS DAY NOVEMBER 11, 1992

Tributes take on many forms - statues, plaques, ribbons, testimonials, and many others. We pay tribute to the accomplishments of persons from many walks of life, from movie stars to business leaders and community servants to heads of state.

But America's veterans bestow the greatest tribute of all upon their nation and their neighbors - the gift of service. When called to serve, they leave home and family to travel to remote and desolate places to preserve our precious heritage and lift the yoke of oppression for millions throughout the world.

On this Veterans Day, 1992, we join The American Legion in paying tribute to the men and women who have honored our nation with service, sacrifice, and allegiance.

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