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See Family Section
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Vol. XXXVII No. 42

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 13, 1993

50¢

Party host booted from BC football team

By Dev Tobin

Teen drinking in Bethlehem has again burst from the shadows as several students spoke out at last week's school board meeting to dispute sanctions imposed against a varsity football player for allegedly breaking training rules.

I see it as selective justice, a double standard.

Chrissy Nelson

Chrissy Nelson, a BCHS senior, said the athlete was kicked off the team this year for having a large party where alcohol was present, while last year, an athlete was caught with drugs and only suspended for one game.

"I see it as selective justice, a double standard," she said.

□ PARTY/ page 32

Vandals trash golf course shop

Chief says Colonial Acres garage fire suspicious

By Mel Hyman

Vandals went on a rampage at the Colonial Acres golf course off Feura Bush Road Monday morning, trashing the golf shop and apparently setting fire to the maintenance garage.

The garage, complete with riding mowers and lawn tractors, was completely destroyed. Elsmere Fire Chief Richard Webster labeled the cause of the fire suspicious.

The Elsmere and Delmar fire companies responded at 6:15 a.m., but were unable to save the building or its contents. "They lost all of the equipment used to maintain the grounds," Webster said.

"The problem we had there was with all the pesticides and fertilizer stored inside," Webster said. "That just makes it a little bit harder to fight. Everyone has to be in air packs."

The water run-off from the fire was contaminated with chemicals, so the state Department of Environmental Conservation was called in.



The charred remains of the equipment used to maintain the Colonial Acres golf course will be sifted through by arson investigators. *Hugh Hewitt*

"EnCon plans to check how much contamination there is in the area," Webster said. "We dammed up most of the run-off before it got to the pond."

On the surface, the fire looks to be suspicious, Webster added. "From what I recall reading in the paper, they had some other problems there earlier in the summer."

"They totally trashed it," said a golf course worker who asked not to be identified. "The scorecards and pencils were

everywhere. The furniture was tipped over. The keys were missing, which they apparently used to gain entrance to the maintenance garage. That's just an assumption, because it would be pretty difficult to break the padlocks on there.

"They got a few bucks in the process, but that was negligible. We operate on the honor system here. Apparently they don't."

When the golf shop was broken into earlier this summer, several cases of soda

□ FIRE/ page 32

Clyne family stumps town working for November win

By Susan Graves

Politics is old hat to the Clynes of Bethlehem, and stumping neighborhoods is as comfortable as slipping into an old shoe for the clan.

Matt Clyne, town Democratic chairman running for supervisor, meets with his supporters and family (including his father, former Albany County Court Judge

distributing campaign literature and chatting with residents. "We really feel we need more of a balance (on the town board), and that's why we're working hard just as Matt is," said Burns of Selkirk.



Clyne

One woman greeted Clyne with a joke: "I'm one of those closet Democrats."

"There's a perception there are like 55 Democrats in Bethlehem," said Clyne. "But that's not true at all. It's about even." He said demographics indicate that registered Independents and Democrats come close to the number of registered Republicans.

"When I was in college, it was three to one (Republicans to Democrats), now it's

□ CLYNE/ page 32

Election '93

John Clyne) and fellow candidates every Saturday morning at the middle school in an attempt to reach out to town residents and garner their support on Election Day. "We like campaigning a lot," said Clyne's sister Eileen, who added that "It'd be nice to have a victory" come November.

Democrats have only recently made inroads into town and county positions, boasting of only one board seat in more than 100 years held by Bob Burns and one county Legislature seat currently held by George Kansas.

But undaunted and even optimistic, Clyne, along with Susan Burns, running for a seat on the town board and John Dorfman, running for town justice, fanned out in the Delmar Place neighborhood

V'ville team spirit



Members of the Voorheesville football team get into the spirit of the occasion at Friday's pep rally and bonfire. *Hugh Hewitt*

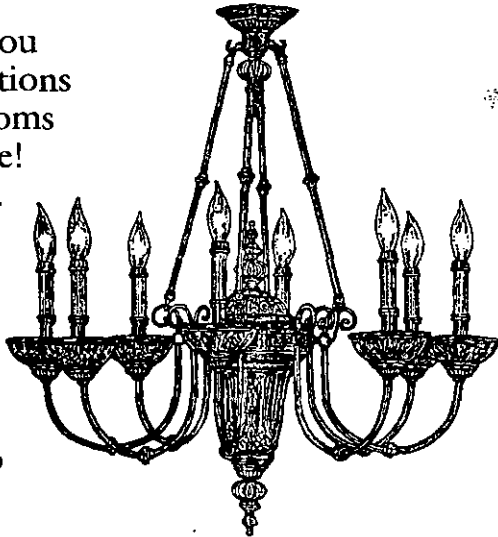
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LUMAC to explain plan data to boards

Members of the Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee will present their findings to a joint meeting of the town board and the planning board at 8 p.m. tonight in the town hall.

The meeting will mark the first public discussion of the town master plan, which has been in the works for the past four years. If adopted, it could mean significant changes in the local zoning ordinance and affect development in the town for decades to come.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said that the meeting was designed only to acquaint the two boards with the document and allow members to ask questions.

"I don't expect there will be time for public input unless the meeting moves along quicker than anticipated," he said.

A series of six public forums on the master plan will be scheduled for November and December at various locations in the town.

"We plan to go out to the different neighborhoods such as North Bethlehem, South Bethlehem and

Glenmont to explain what the master plan will mean to them," said LUMAC chairman Jeff Lipnicky.

Based on the public feedback, "We may decide to fine tune the document," Lipnicky said he would be "amazingly surprised" if the master plan was adopted this year.

Ringler said it will likely fall to the new town board to make the final decision. Based on the outcome of the November election, there could be two and possibly three new board members come January. *Mel Hyman*

Delmar church slates annual apple event

The Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host its annual "New Friends/Old Friends" gathering on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m.

This year's event will include an apple festival.

The general public is welcome. For information, call the church at 439-9252.

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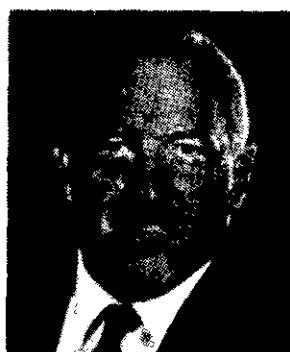
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Fuller, Clyne clash over water

By Mel Hyman

Republican Supervisor candidate Sheila Fuller thinks the new \$10 million water treatment plant for Bethlehem is an excellent idea.

Her opponent, town Democratic chairman Matt Clyne, considers the soon-to-be-constructed Clapper Road facility "ridiculous and a waste of money."

With three weeks to go before the general election, the two candidates for town supervisor finally crossed swords with Fuller accusing Clyne of "extraordinarily poor" judgment.

"My opponent has repeatedly stated that there is no demonstrated need for Bethlehem to develop its own dependable water supply," Fuller charged. "Matt Clyne's approach ... would leave our people high or dry — either with high costs or dry faucets."

Untrue, responded Clyne, who

has a different version of events leading up to the town board's decision to drill wells along the banks of the Hudson River. The naturally filtered river water will be piped to a nearby plant along Clapper Road before its distribution to the Selkirk Cogen facility on Creble Road.

When the city of Albany gave Bethlehem notice in August 1990 of its intention to cancel a contract that provides the town with up to two million gallons of water a day, it was only trying to force the town into renegotiating the rates, Clyne said.

"They were using the termination notice as leverage in order to bargain for higher rates." Instead of "over-reacting and going off on its own, the town should have stayed the course and agreed to renegotiate," Clyne said.

As it stands now, the town's

contract with Albany for its back-up water supply expires in August 1995.

According to Clyne, the "town said, in effect, 'To hell with these guys. We'll go out and build our own system.'"

"There's no way you're going to convince me that it would have been cheaper to build a new plant rather than continuing to utilize the current system."

The bulk of the town's water is supplied by a reservoir it owns in the town of New Scotland.

Fuller maintained that even if the town had the option of continuing its agreement with Albany, the "longterm cost to Bethlehem's taxpayers would be enormous. ... As a member of the town board, I have been part of the planning that will save our residents tens of millions of dollars over the next few decades."

Exec champions charter change

By Dev Tobin

Under the proposed new Albany County charter, the county executive will become more than a figurehead, and that suits incumbent Executive Michael Hoblock Jr. just fine.

Hoblock made charter reform a central issue in his successful 1991 campaign to become the county's first Republican chief executive. "I was running for a job I wanted to change," he said.

Hoblock sees the transition from a strong legislature charter to a strong executive charter as "basic civics — making county government more efficient and accountable. If you have an executive, the executive should have the tools to do the job."

Calling his current powers as executive "the weakest in the state, if not the nation," the Colonie Republican said the 1975 charter was set up so that "those who controlled the city of Albany would remain in control of the county."

Albany County voters get a chance to change all that on Election Day, as a charter reform proposal is finally on the ballot. To be enacted, the new charter must be approved by majorities in both the cities (Albany, Cohoes and Watervliet) and the towns of the county.

The proposed charter is as popular as sunny, 70-degree days,

with both Republicans and most Democrats urging its passage. Hoblock says he'll spend some of his campaign treasury on flyers, and if necessary, radio ads, to encourage a yes vote.

Civic groups like the League of Women Voters and business organizations like the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce also support the new charter.

Michael Richardson, D-Albany, was one of three legislators to vote against the charter, and remains opposed to a revision he feels provides too much executive power.

"There are a lot of very vague areas in the current charter, and the roles of the Legislature and the executive need to be better defined," said Richardson, adding that the revision on the ballot "moves away from bottom-up grass-roots government to too much power from the top down."

Richardson said he supports some elements of the new charter, but continues to have problems with increasing the executive's appointment power, especially in the social and health services areas, and with the executive's increased veto power.

While the Legislature remains the county's policy-making body and has the final say on all spending, the executive will gain the authority to appoint and dismiss department heads and to manage the day-to-day operations of county government.

The executive appointment power will be phased in, with all current department heads allowed to stay through the end of 1995.

The proposed charter also gives the executive the power to veto ordinances and resolutions, in addition to local laws. Under the new charter, vetoes can be overridden by a three-fifths vote, while budget vetoes will still require the more traditional two-thirds.

The three-fifths majority needed for overrides "weakens

everybody's vote in the Legislature," Richardson noted.

Public input on the county's budget will be increased, as the proposed charter calls for two public hearings — on the executive's budget and on the Legislature's response to it. The current charter allows public input only on the executive budget proposal.

NS board OKs revised zoning law

By Dev Tobin

Ending a three-year process, the New Scotland Town Board adopted a revised zoning law at its meeting Monday.

The revision cleans up the administrative part of the law and standardizes fee schedules for variances and special use permits, but the uses and districts are the same as in existing law, explained Michael Mackey, attorney for the planning board.

Also three years in the making, a new master plan for the town, which would modify zoning districts and uses, was considered by the planning board Tuesday night.

The board also discussed whether to regulate cable television rates itself or let the state Commission on Cable Television do the job.

"It's a formula, and whether we

calculate or they do, it should come out the same," said Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Councilman Craig Shufelt argued that the town should do the regulation because "We'd have a better grasp on it and maybe we could get them to come down and talk to us."

Councilman Dick Decker said that he was working with the village of Voorheesville to try to negotiate additional services for the schools in town when the cable TV contract comes up for renewal.

In other business, the board:

- Reappointed Paul Nichols to a five-year term as chairman of the Board of Assessment Review.

- Approved an extension until the end of the year for Syd Dunston's ongoing cleanup of his automobile junkyard at routes 85 and 443.

- Approved a contract with the Leahy Co. to try to recover overpaid workers compensation premiums from the state. If successful, Leahy would get 40 percent of the refund and the town would get 60 percent.

- Gave up title to an abandoned road on the Waldbillig property on Normanskill Road.

- Received for review a draft of a proposed capital projects fund.

- Heard a presentation on Project Hope, which provides family counseling services for town residents.

- Approved a small extension of the Swift Road Water District, including Councilman Peter Van Zetten's home.

- Scheduled a budget workshop for Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the town community center in New Salem.

Friendly firefighter



Slingerlands Elementary School kindergarteners learn firsthand about fire safety from David Rook of the Slingerlands Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.

Elaine McLain

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Greenberg squares off with political newcomer

Longtime DA stands on record

Bethlehem native calls for change

By Susan Graves

Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg loves his job and intends to keep it.

Running for his sixth term, Greenberg said, "I look forward to going to work every day at 7:15 a.m. and being on call all the time."

In this campaign, Greenberg, 71, is being challenged by Republican Tom Marcelle, who has criticized him for reactive rather than proactive law enforcement. But Greenberg, a long-time Democrat, is quick to counter Marcelle's attack. "There are 24 assistant DAs representing 190 years of trial experience. My opponent has none. My record basically speaks for itself."

And that record is well documented by official data from the Division of Criminal Justice Services, Greenberg said.

"We have had a reputation of being a tough county. We're not easy on criminals, and we don't give the courthouse steps away," he said. In 1992, he said, there were 2,124 felony arrests and 1,922 convictions.

Drug related incidents represent about 35 percent of the cases handled in the county, he said. "We are concerned with crimes of violence. Our objective is to seek indictments and ultimate convictions, and if we get convictions, we want to put them away in state prison," he said.

Marcelle has faulted Greenberg for not personally prosecuting cases, but Greenberg said some of the state's most illustri-

ous district attorneys have worked most effectively as administrators, including Frank Hogan, Bob Morgenthau, Denis Dillon and Joe Howard. "When you start trying cases, you lose everything else," in relation to the responsibility of the office as a whole, Greenberg said.

Along with prosecution work, during his tenure as district attorney, Greenberg looks back to the '70s when he advocated a rape crisis center for the county. In 1974, there was only one such center in the United States, located in Dade County, Fla. "We were the second in the country to have it," he said.

Greenberg currently is working on a program providing alternatives to incarceration. "From a humane perspective, I'm interested in seeing people get out of the ruts they're in," he said.

Greenberg is also involved in the drug diversion program that affords offenders an opportunity to have their cases adjourned in contemplation of dismissal for a year while they are involved in rehabilitation programs.

Greenberg, a graduate of Albany Law School, is a Navy veteran of World War II. He practiced law in the Capital District for 25 years before becoming district attorney, and he ran unopposed for the last two terms.

Halloween bash set

A Halloween costume party is scheduled at the PIT in the Bethlehem Middle School on Friday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

ALBANY COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY



Sol Greenberg



Tom Marcelle

By Susan Graves

Though less than half the age of his opponent, the GOP challenger for Albany County district attorney, Tom Marcelle, is nonetheless confident that he's the one to carry out a different approach to the \$90,000 a year job.

Marcelle, 31, a graduate of Cornell Law School, first touched base with politics when County Executive Michael Hoblock ran for office in 1991. "I took a strong interest in Hoblock's race," he said, and subsequently decided to run for office this year.

Since Hoblock's victory, there have been others to chink away at the armor of one-party Democratic rule in the county. "I thought it was time for a change from one-party rule, which breeds contempt for those in power" among the voters, Marcelle said.

Marcelle, a Bethlehem resident and Albany Academy graduate, says that crime — particularly crimes of violence including murder and rape — has doubled in the county since the 1980s, and that a new "hands-on" philosophy is needed to curb the trend. "Albany County is by far and away leading the pack" in terms of the numbers of violent crimes in the region, he said.

"Deterrence is a critical aspect of fighting crime," he said. "Criminals should know, if you get caught you'll get punished."

He believes his opponent, Sol Greenberg, who is running for his sixth term, is a reactive rather than proactive in his role as district attorney. "I don't view (the

office) as a reactive agency," said Marcelle, who said he would work closely with police to develop strategies to combat crime.

Another problem with the office as it is currently run is that the conviction rates have dropped dramatically, according to Marcelle. To improve that situation, Marcelle said he would change the way some criminals are prosecuted. There would be no plea bargaining for drug offenders from New York City or other parts of the state. Those criminals, he said, would go directly to Attica. This approach, he said, would stem the growing drug traffic from outside the area. "I've talked to a number of Albany officers and they say 60 to 80 percent of local drug deals are run by New York City gangs."

Other proactive measures he envisions are removing drug offenders from the "cycle of addiction." He said offenders should be given alternatives to jail. Those options would be to learn how to read and write and learn a job skill "to hopefully lead to employment," he said.

Marcelle also believes the district attorney needs to be "an actual leader in the courtroom," rather than delegate those responsibilities to assistant district attorneys. "I think that's critical," he said.

Walk in the woods

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a "Woods and Water Walk," on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

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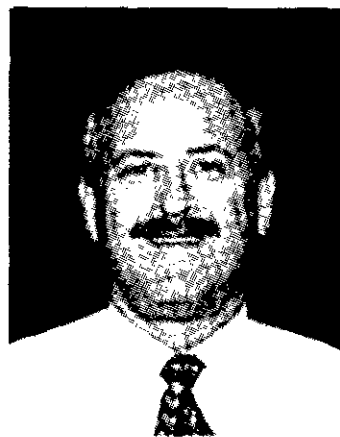
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Duggan, DeWitt face off for Family Court seat

By Mike Larabee

A pair of attorneys from the city of Albany are matched in a race to fill a long-standing vacancy in one of Albany County's three family court judge seats.

Democrat W. Dennis Duggan, a lawyer in private practice with extensive experience as a part of Albany's city legal team, is squaring off against Republican Donald DeWitt, a senior attorney with the state Department of Taxation and Finance. Both are making a bid to win the family court seat opened when Judge Thomas Breslin won election to a county criminal court post last November.

Though Duggan was tapped in April by Gov. Mario Cuomo to fill the vacancy, he was not confirmed by the Republican state Senate, a fate shared by many of Cuomo's judicial appointees this year.

A father of eight, including four adopted children (with three others in the works), DeWitt, 44, said he feels the "frame of mind" that comes with parenthood would serve as an asset as a family court judge, though he doesn't believe having children is a prerequisite for the office.

"It's an opportunity for me to put to work professionally what I've experienced personally," he said.

Since winning the GOP nomination, DeWitt said, he's sought the thoughts of professionals working at the facilities that sup-



Donald DeWitt

port the court, who've told him they see a need for more follow-up by judges. If elected, he said, he'll strive to see that more energy is directed toward revisiting cases to make sure court rulings are helpful in practice and complied with as designed.

"A lot of times, a disposition is made and the parties comply with it as they see fit over a period of time," he said. "A lot of times, there's no enforcement and they tend to evolve into their own way of dealing with things. Sometimes that's OK, as long as it works."

But when problems develop, said DeWitt, judges must be willing to call back attorneys and their clients for updates, revising directives as necessary and putting litigants on notice that the court is committed to finding workable long-term solutions. "I think there's a need to follow up on

these things," he said, so that participants are "aware that as soon as it's out of court it's not out of mind."

DeWitt, who is making his second challenge for the seat, was defeated by Democrat Gerard Maney 58,277 to 46,434 in 1991.

A Vietnam War veteran, he is a 1978 graduate of the University of Buffalo School of Law. He spent two years working as a children's law guardian in Saratoga County Family Court while with the Ballston Spa firm Van Aernam and Hall. He and his wife Marianne live on South Main Avenue.

Duggan, also 44, sees a number of practical ways that family court operations can be improved inexpensively, most of which are intended to make the institution more sensitive to the everyday needs of litigants.

In particular, he said he'd like to see an information booth, staffed by volunteers, in the courthouse's front foyer so first-time visitors are greeted by something less intimidating than a metal detector. In addition, he said, the "clumsy" language and format of standard court forms is badly in need of revision and simplification.

To meet the needs of parents, Duggan thinks there should be a children's play area and that a diaper-changing table should be installed in the men's bathroom.

Aside from its practical utility,



Dennis Duggan

Duggan believes the changing table would demonstrate the court's commitment to working toward a larger goal — getting fathers more involved in parenting. Encouraging and helping fathers who are trying to be more active in the day-to-day lives of their children would go a long way toward heading off the kinds of conflicts that wind up in family court, he said.

In addition, Duggan said the slow pace of family court proceedings, marked by long delays and "multiple adjournments," needs to be addressed. The real-life implications of family court resolutions are too important to be dragged out for long periods, he said.

"We have to administer our cases much better so these people can get into court and get their cases resolved much sooner than six months," he said.

Most importantly, Duggan said, these and other changes can be put in place in short order with little or no expense. "I think these are the kinds of things you can start working on Jan. 1," he said.

The current counsel to the Albany Local Development Corporation, Duggan has served as the city's chief labor negotiator as well its deputy city counsel. He said part of the reason he's seeking the judge post is the "emotional compensation" earned through public service, in particular in a capacity where his work will have so much impact on the lives of families and children.

"Each day, when you go to work, you have the chance to send home a child a little better off than you found him," he said of work in family court. "Day in and day out you have the capacity to help people solve their problems."

A South Pine Avenue resident, Duggan and his wife, Lenora, have two children. He graduated from Albany Law School in 1976 and was admitted to the state bar a year later.

Albany County family court judges currently make \$90,500 during the first portion of a three-stage salary increase approved by the state Legislature this year, according to the state Office of Court Administration. Following a second incremental raise set for next April, the figure will reach \$99,000 by Oct. 1, 1994.

Matt Clyne

for

Bethlehem Town Supervisor



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Matters of Opinion

The life of Riley

Franklin D. Roosevelt alleged that the sins of the warmhearted and the coldblooded are weighed in different scales.

If that be so, we may find a glimmer of translation for this remark from the chairman of KeyCorp in explaining and seeking to justify his decision to pull his multibillion-dollar enterprise out of his adopted city:

"Albany was not one of my top three or four concerns."

Here is a man whose own career, fortune, and status had thrived, along with his financial giant, in a city and region that recognized his acumen and managerial genius—and that assumed, naively, a permanence to the commitment.

But that was not so, and now the region has witnessed one of its major building blocks snatched from its midst overnight.

Not that there hadn't been a warning, a poison parallel. Norstar, which had pyramided on the structure of State Bank of Albany (just as KeyCorp had seized upon National Commercial's honorable past) in effect sold out to the Fleet banks, a fleeting relationship which essentially ended in one big gulp by the Rhode Island group.

The Capital Region indeed must regroup at this point, sadder and perhaps wiser, and try to replace the advantages in employ-

New equality in the charter

The charter which Albany County voters will be asked to approve on Nov. 2 will contain one "first" that may represent a significant sign of the times. Each time a pronoun is employed referring to a county official, the feminine form has been adopted. For example, one reference will read this way: "At the time of her election, the County Executive shall be a qualified elector of the county. . . . Throughout her term of office, she shall hold no other elective or compensated public office. . . ."

The unusual form was initiated by County Executive Michael J. Hoblock, and representatives of his office insisted on it throughout interparty negotiations on the charter's final language. As it was explained in a *Spotlight* editorial note of May 13, 1992, Mr. Hoblock believed that "For far too long, women in this

Editorials

ment, downtown restructuring, and other economic elements KeyCorp has seemed to mean locally.

The region may deplore the gratuitous tone of the KeyCorp chairman's advice as he packs his bags, but nonetheless may well take heed of it.

We must do "a better job" on behalf of business, we are advised, and "take a hard look at the city, the community, and the tri-city area to see how it stacks up and what it can do to come up to snuff." Those words issue with ill grace from a man who—in his own words—has "prospered in this state" but now takes his game elsewhere.

We should also take a harder look at the taxes that KeyCorp expects to save each year by moving west; this points to the region's and state's bigger problems—high taxation and regulation.

Albany bankers such as Hollis Harrington and Frank McCabe may have lacked the drive to build gigantic, multi-state financial corporations, but there never was any question about their devotion to the people they lived among.

county have not been treated on an basis equal to men," and use of the feminine pronoun was seen as a means of sending the message that "women will be given an equal opportunity to participate in Albany County government."

Q-and-A on charter

How and why did Albany County's "old" charter of 1975 get that way—and what's proposed to replace it? Answers will be provided to questions about charter reform next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library. Leading the discussion will be two local advocates representing the League of Women Voters, Ann Brandon and Melanie Trimble. It should be an excellent opportunity to become well informed or to have any doubts resolved.

Bread upon the waters

When a medical practice partnership wanted to make a contribution to an organization for which it felt special empathy—Bethlehem Central Self-Funded Sports—the seven partners subscribed to \$500 worth of fund-raising chances. Behold! One of their twenty tickets turned out to be worth \$20,000.

The physicians, most of whom live in Bethlehem, promptly returned \$5,000 of the winnings to Self-Funded Sports and dedi-

Salute to a future judge

His home town is properly gratified that Joseph C. Teresi of Delmar will be on the ballot next month for election as a justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

By virtue of a bipartisan, multi-county agreement to support a selected slate of judicial candidates, Mr. Teresi is almost certain of election to the bench on Nov. 2.

A lawyer practicing in Albany for more

than two decades, he has enjoyed a noteworthy career that well justifies his being put forward by his own party to receive endorsement by others. For many years, his role as an assistant public defender has commended his service to the large community.

We can be confident that Justice Teresi will distinguish himself in his future service within the court system.

Lifelong Learning off to enthusiastic start

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently *The Spotlight* was good enough to use its pages to help introduce a notable local innovation in education.

Bethlehem, this past week, experienced that landmark in the daytime gathering of 155 mature students at three lifelong learning courses presented by the recently organized Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning.

Obvious in the excitement of the opening sessions was the pleasure of those ready to enlarge on their experience in art, literature, and music.

Far exceeding the planner's wildest dreams, these registrants (not all who applied could be accommodated!) proved that *adults do want to use their minds to grow through learning*.

We are beholden to the readiness of Judy Wooster, assistant superintendent of BC, who saw immediately the wisdom of estab-

Vox Pop

lishing an alternative to the conventional, hands-on continuing education fare, and to Dick Villa of BC's Continuing Education, who stood up heroically under the deluge of registrants.

The Bethlehem school administration has shown itself here to be both innovative and attuned to the general need, making available for the adult population a satisfying direction, and for the young, the assurance that learning—vital and relevant—is for a lifetime, meanwhile building unanimity among learners of all ages.

Thank you, Bethlehem

Thank you, *Spotlight*.

Bethlehem's H.I.L.L. (Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning)

Helen Adler, Chairperson

I will work fulltime, seek tax relief: Clyne

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a candidate for the office of Town Supervisor, I would like to address two issues which have been raised by voters about my candidacy during the campaign.

The first issue concerns my intention to become a full-time Supervisor if elected. I am a practicing attorney who, for the past 15 years, has been engaged in the general practice of law, including real estate, health, negligence, and criminal defense. For the past 13 years I have represented the Albany County Health Department.

If elected, I pledge to discontinue my law practice and devote myself fully to the duties of the office of Town Supervisor.

The second issue concerns my program for commercial develop-

ment. Our town, particularly the Glenmont-Selkirk-South Bethlehem area, will be confronted over the next 10 to 15 years with a boom period of residential development.

This dramatic increase will place heavy demands upon town services and school budgets since it will result in a substantial population increase.

In my view, town officials should focus more attention upon attracting clean commercial development to certain select areas to offset the increased costs associated with residential growth. Town residents will be better served if we slow down the alarming rate of residential development.

Matthew J. Clyne

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Your Opinion Matters

Good old Golden Rule days

"There is a danger that public education has become far too centralized, homogenized, and bureaucratic."

Ordinarily, these columns don't begin (or, ordinarily, even include) quotes from other sources. But this time I will take the liberty of extracting some provocative thoughts from an editor up in Vermont. And in so doing, impinge ever so lightly on the territorial waters of my neighbor to the south, Mr. (or Ms.) Constant Reader.

The quotable editor then goes on to mention a tiny hamlet in Vermont, where "past meets future in a two-room schoolhouse where two teachers educate some forty first-through-fourth graders."

"Such tiny public schools have been made all but extinct," he notes, "by decades of state and federal pressure (even coercion) to regionalize schools, the theory being that bigger is better—and more cost-effective."

And, he adds, "Both those premises are being challenged these days, and rightly so."

I would now like to offer a little testimony in this regard. That is, I am a product of such a situation as the editor describes. So I guess that I'm entitled to comment. The experience didn't go on very long, but it had an indelible effect that I've retained for all these decades. Coolidge was in the White House, Alfred E. Smith was Governor and

Dr. Frank P. Graves was the Commissioner of Education. Daniel A. Reed was our revered Congressman, and our Senators were Dr.

Uncle Dudley

Royal S. Copeland and James W. Wadsworth, Jr. And our own Assemblyman, Joseph A. McGinnies, was the Speaker of the Assembly. We knew such things in that two-room school because they were important to us.

Our school's two rooms really were created out of one very large room, with an immense folding door between. I was a pupil in the lower, or more modest, room, which housed the first four grades with their twenty scholars. Each grade had one row that faced the teacher's desk (off to the side) and the long blackboard. Over it were the framed portraits of Washington and Lincoln. I never reached the fifth grade in that school, so my impressions of the other room are quite dim—other than that it was populated by big boys and girls, and the teacher was a formidable lady who wasn't my mother.

I guess that is something I've neglected to mention—the teacher for the first four grades was my mother. That fact probably colors some of my recollections. I don't really remember much about the learning process, except that the geography book

was large and relatively interesting. Arithmetic, especially division (the gazintas) was harder and much less interesting. The highlights of the days were the salute to the flag, which occurred each morning before we were held accountable for any actual knowledge, and recess. Then we got to go outside and play in the school's front yard and sometimes in the adjoining field. (A playground?—forget it!) The field must have been an abandoned pasture, because I still carry at the base of my left thumb a scar caused by a nail from an old fence post which ripped through the back of my hand when Bobby Miner pulled on the post at the wrong time.

Lunch time was pretty nice, too; there was a stove in the basement, and I never smell tomato soup heating without being momentarily put back these many years to those lunch hours.

At Christmas, we exchanged gifts, of course. I can't recall what I may have given someone (could that have been Adelaide Miner?) but Albert Cranston gave me a copy of Horatio Alger's "Helping Himself." Its pages were already turning yellow, but I kept it available for reference for a long time.

Eventually, I grew beyond that rural school (which undoubtedly has long since disappeared). I doubt that it did me much harm, and very possibly offered some basic lessons that I've been fortunate enough to retain.

Peaceful loitering among the majority

The fine poet and author Donald Hall has been receiving, deservedly, a great deal of attention lately following the publication of his latest book, "Life Work," which apparently includes (I have not read it yet) a summation of his own life and meditations on his work. Mr. Hall, who lives in New Hampshire, is afflicted with what is considered to be a terminal disease.

His frame of mind may well be reflected in a brief but notably well-illustrated essay in the current issue of "Harrowsmith Country Life." This bi-monthly publication, about which you may have read in the Constant Reader column in the past, is published almost on the shores of Lake Champlain in Charlotte, Vermont.

Mr. Hall's little article, titled "Fine and Private Places," concerns itself with graveyards. The essay is well worth the reading, and I wish that it were possible to print the entire 1,000-plus words here. Perhaps these words from his final paragraph will give point to his thoughts on the subject:

"There's no need to know the dead personally, or to be descended from them, to enjoy their company in their last places. It's peaceful to loiter among representatives of the majority, acknowledging with serenity that we will join their ranks."

"For the most part, we no longer live close enough to grave-

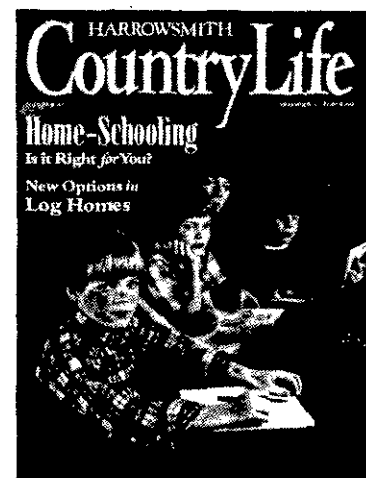
yards. Doubtless this failing accounts for crime, drugs, racism, the S and L scandal, and Senator Helms. When we live by a grave-

Constant Reader

yard, we enjoy quiet neighbors, yes, but neighbors eloquent to remind us of our present end."

And finally: "Sensible people agree: A day spent without the thought of death is a wasted day. The sight of a gravestone, weighty not only in its granite, allows us perspective on problems as pressing as burnt toast, taxes, and hay fever."

The accompanying photograph by Richard W. Brown is worthy of Mr. Hall's text. Particularly striking is an outside scene of some two dozen stones in the



blue-gray light provided by a wintry full moon.

But there are other excellent articles, all very adequately illustrated: How to choose the log-home kit that's right for you (judging from the volume of such advertising, log homes are a big thing for readers of this magazine); on growing pumpkins (with a rundown on the various varieties' qualities; on pickles (the art and science of curing cucumbers and other vegetables); on cats with hyperthyroidism (which seems to extend their life expectancy); and a nice informal piece, "Paths of Least Resistance" about cutting paths in order to appreciate your surroundings better:

"It took me ten years to learn that a woods, small or large, is a wilderness until there is a path through it, for a path provides a point of view, a place from which the best features of the woods can be enjoyed."

The longest article in this issue is a treatise, with first-hand knowledge, by a mother of three boys who is teaching them at home. This one left me a bit perplexed.

Perhaps I neglected to say that this is the September-October issue, which is also identified as Number 47, for the magazine is now in its eighth year. The magazine doesn't seem to have a single-copy price, so I assume that individual copies are not to be had. The annual subscription is \$18.

New York's unique asset must be buttressed

The contributor of this Point of View, Dr. Sara S. Chapman, has been the president of The Sage Colleges since 1988. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities of New York State.

By Sara S. Chapman

In one very significant way, New York is uniquely positioned. We have more higher education institutions than any other state—248 colleges and universities which constitute the best mix and diversity of public and private facilities in the country. This great asset of our state must be enhanced.

Point of View

Late last month, the Regents Commission on Higher Education completed a full year's study on the future of quality, availability, and cost-effectiveness of higher education in New York.

The commission's comprehensive report is impressive in scope. As the first such inquiry since 1977, a paradox confronting not merely the institutions but the state and its people, is succinctly summarized.

That paradox is: Because higher education is such a costly enterprise, how will young people continue to be able to afford its benefits? In a generation or less, college-going will become unaffordable for most Americans—unless creative public policies are devised and supported.

Appropriately, the commission stated that investment in higher education yields countless dividends. Our democratic way of life and of government depends upon an educated citizenry. Moreover, higher education drives our nation's economic engine.



In a generation or less, college-going will become unaffordable for most Americans—unless creative public policies are devised and supported

In New York State, budget cutbacks jeopardize the foundation laid by years of past investment. Colleges and universities in both public and private sectors adjusted to dramatic reductions in state aid by deferring maintenance, eliminating courses and programs, and reducing faculty and staff positions—all cost-effective measures. But these losses weaken the state's higher education infrastructure. Public-policy makers must recognize that only continued investment in higher education will prepare the nation for the global marketplace.

As I mentioned, the mix and diversity of institutions is a major factor in the advantaged position which New York's colleges and universities have maintained for so many years. Both the independent institutions and those publicly governed are intrinsically important links in this teaching and learning network of ours.

All public and independent colleges and universities in New York State share common purposes. The strength of one sector brings strength to all, and only by working together can we ensure that the recommendations of the Regents Commission will be fully implemented. I am confident that, for the future as in the past, the independent sector will work collaboratively with the state and city universities in advancing those recommendations. This assurance has been formally expressed by the executive committee of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), composed of 112 independent institutions, in a statement commending the Regents Commission for its report.

Similar support for the report has been expressed on behalf of the State University of New York. Governor Cuomo, in a statement, said the report deserves full consideration.

We were gratified that the Regents Commission called for full funding of the state's direct institutional-aid program—a program that the report deems "very well-conceived," but which has

Matters of Opinion

Asset

(from page 7)

sustained major cutbacks in the immediate past. The report proposed full restoration of this so-called Bundy Aid; this would represent an increase of \$84 million annually to its intended total of \$118 million.

This proposal received prompt support from the chairmen of the Senate and Assembly committees on higher education.

For all students, the report recommended that the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards be restored to 1990-91 levels "to continue the benefit of choice that was intended for the TAP program and its cost-effectiveness for the state." To this was added a recommendation that the policy should seek to "maintain a reasonable relationship between the maximum TAP award and the state subsidy for public-sector students." The increase would be \$52 million a year, allowing the maximum individual grants to increase to \$4,125 a year, from \$3,575.

Students (and prospective students) and their families may well be greatly concerned in helping to foster success for these recommendations, but in fact the entire state has a major and continuing stake in the outcome.

Is Clyne diversionary on town/school taxes?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Who is Matt Clyne trying to kid?

Mr. Clyne's campaign literature and his advertisement in the Oct. 6 *Spotlight* attempt to give the impression that town taxes are out of control. But instead of factually stating the actual town tax record of modest changes under past and current Republican administrations, he uses charts and graphs that show the tax trend of the school system and public library.

Mr. Clyne's political pandering needs a reality check.

A town supervisor has no authority over our separately governed school system and library. Does he intend to follow the lead of the Democratic mayor of Albany, who has repeatedly attempted to manipulate Albany's school system?

Secondly, he is conveniently ignoring the fact that Bethlehem residents get a direct vote on the school and library budgets. Is he saying that our residents have been irresponsible to approve these budgets time and time again by large majority votes? Does he want to substitute his wisdom and rule for the community's? Or is he bashing our school and library

systems simply because he can't find anything to criticize in Town Hall?

It's also ironic that as he was warning against future town tax increases in an advertisement ("Can we really afford to sit back and watch our town taxes escalate..."), elsewhere in *The Spotlight's* pages was an editorial not only noting and praising the proposed decrease in general town taxes for next year, but complimenting the present administration on achieving that "easier-said-than-done goal of avoiding the potential hazard of raising the tax rate."

Whatever his motives, a warning label should be required on his campaign advertising and literature.

William Y. Perez

Delmar

Bishko defends court for impartial justice

Editor, The Spotlight:

Those of us who seek re-election to public office by putting our performance on the line sometimes need more tolerance than most people because our opponents tend to say uncomplimentary things about us to get elected.

I have absorbed more than my share of unfair or inaccurate "shots" in the past—without responding—and have chalked them up as acts of desperation by my opponent. But a statement in a recent political advertisement by my Democratic opponent for Town Justice necessitates this reply.

Mr. Dorfman's statement that he "will not allow politics to influence your court," intentionally implies that not only I but other Town Justices have allowed

this to occur. In his two prior losing efforts to be elected Town Justice, he did not raise any such similar issue. If he now has knowledge or evidence that political considerations have influenced disposition of matters which have come before me, he should specifically state such facts publicly. Otherwise, he should refrain from making such irresponsible and offensive allegations.

I am proud of my two years' service to the people of Bethlehem as a judge in their Town Court. There are many ways that an incumbent judge's record should be evaluated. Honesty, impartiality, temperament, and personal decency are among the standards which I'm proud to be measured against. Mr. Dorfman, as challenger, should be measured by the same principles.

Peter Bishko

Republican Candidate

for Re-election

Bethlehem Town Justice

Playground oversight disappoints 6-year-old

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my six-year-old daughter, Sarah. This past weekend we visited the wonderful playground at the town park. We remembered how it was a year ago that we helped build it. The only sad note was that once again we walked all around the picket fence looking for her name, and again it was nowhere to be found.

It is particularly vexing as her brother's name has been on a

picket since day one. We realize that a great deal of hard work helped create Kid's Place—Sarah herself spent hours soaping screws, washing tires, and picking up trash. We have a disappointed youngster, and by now the loose ends should be tied up.

I hope that by our next visit her disappointment will be changed to a big smile of delight.

(Name submitted)

Glenmont

Words for the week

Paradox: A statement that seems contradictory, unbelievable, or absurd, but that may be true in fact. Also, a statement that is self-contradictory and, hence, false. A person, situation, etc., that seems to have contradictory or inconsistent qualities.

Intrinsic: Belonging to the real nature of a thing; not dependent on external circumstances; essential, inherent.



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Your Opinion Matters

Clyne clear on issues and an able manager

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing as a Bethlehem resident in support of Matt Clyne for Town Supervisor. Matt is not a typical politician who will say whatever may be popular at the time. So far during this campaign Matt Clyne has been the only one to outline his positions on the many issues confronting our town.

For example, his brochure outlines specific positions and makes specific statements on where he stands on issues like expanding the tax base to lessen the tax burden on homeowners, solid waste disposal, water supply, and protecting the elderly on fixed incomes.

With all due respect to the Republican candidate, I have not heard where she stands on any of these issues. In addition, I am concerned that if she were elected Supervisor, Bethlehem taxes would begin to increase at the same rate school taxes did while she was president of the school board.

The office of Supervisor is very

important and affects all of us as taxpayers and town residents. I believe we need a Supervisor who will hold the line on taxes and find ways to provide tax relief.

When proposing a town budget or negotiating contracts on behalf of the town, I feel confident that Matt Clyne is the most qualified to represent our community.

Terence P. O'Connor
Slingerlands

Billiard Day visit for Middle Schoolers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Delmar Billiards expresses thanks to all those Bethlehem Middle School students who attended our "Middle School Day" on Sept. 21. We were very appreciative of the excellent turnout and would like to congratulate our door-prize winners, Corey and Sonya, who won, respectively, an autographed Joe Oliver Cincinnati Reds photograph and earrings.

Our next Middle School Students Day is scheduled for Nov. 19 between noon and 3 p.m.

Tom and Andrea Howard

Political letters deadline

The Spotlight's issue of Oct. 20 will be the last opportunity for candidates and their supporters to state their case before the Nov. 2 election, except in letters of factual correction or of rebuttal to specific charges or arguments not touched on in previous news stories or letters to the editor. Only such letters (on political subjects) will be considered for publication on Oct. 27.

The deadline for receipt of letters for publication in our issue of Oct. 20 is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Priority will be given to letters that are typewritten, doublespaced, and that meet the other usual criteria for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

The Record of Your Town Hall

The "Reilly" voice clouds the facts with only parts of the story

The Record of the Town Hall clearly shows:

1. Of the several bids received for the revaluation process mandated by New York State, only Cole-Layer-Trumble submitted a bid with all of the requirements, including a performance bond, fulfilled.
2. Mr. Reilly supported by his vote the concept of the data collection as mandated, only later to fight each step of the remainder of the mandated process.
3. The entire revaluation process was approved by a vote of the Town Board including Democrat John Sgarlata.
4. The Town is required to defend the assessments challenged in Court. Mr. Reilly has hired the same attorney to defend the assessments in certiorari proceedings and separately sought his challenge of their source. Is anyone listening? At his \$125 per hour fee, after challenging the source of the assessment, counsel may have to hire a variety of "forensic" specialists which will add larger than life fees to the process.
5. Of the 3,700 parcels of land in the Town, the assessments being challenged today are 36, or less than 1% of the whole. Other towns would envy a 99% acceptance!
6. Republicans opposed assessment data collection conducted by our townspeople because we feared the control which always comes from the ability of the ruler to assess and selectively abuse the ruled. If an assessment was not fair we wanted a fair method of challenge assured.

The Spotlight, July 21, 1993

Full-value = fair taxes

"Despite some weeping and gnashing of teeth, the recently completed full value reassessment process in New Scotland like last year's similar project in Bethlehem, has strengthened the fairness of the basic way that local governments fund their services — the tax on real property ... Aside from becoming fairer, New Scotland's property taxes are now also more understandable ... Now, with full-value, residents know immediately whether their assessment fairly represents the true value of their property."

Voters, Get the Facts, Challenge the parts of the story before you vote in November. You need and deserve to know the Rest of the Story.

Craig L. Shufelt Peter S. Van Zetten
Candidates for Town Council
Town of New Scotland

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee

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Italian Pasta Festival — Oct. 24

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Pat Waniewski 439-4333.

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3 LBS OR MORE LEAN BACON \$1.49 LB.	DELI DEPT. OUR-OWN (BIL-MAR) BAKED TURKEY BREAST \$3.99 LB.	3 LBS OR MORE • LEAN FRESH GROUND TURKEY \$1.49 LB.
WHOLESALE CUTS • USDA CHOICE-HIGHER WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOINS 15 LB. AVE. WT. \$3.89 LB.	10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK..... \$1.59 LB. GROUND ROUND..... \$2.19 LB. GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean..... \$2.39 LB.	
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS 8 LB. AVE. WT. \$4.69 LB.		

Coroner candidates disagree on qualifications

By Elaine Jackson Cape

Samuel Ouimet of Colonie, the Republican candidate for one of the two four-year Albany County Coroner posts up for grabs this year, said he's been trying to save the county money for years.

Ouimet, who first ran for the post in 1979, thinks the current setup is wasteful. "They call the coroner, and then the coroner has to call a doctor to pronounce the person dead. If the coroner were a doctor, they'd only have to pay one person."

The owner of Samuel Ouimet Realty in Cohoes, he attended Siena College and the University of Connecticut. He's a past president of the Albany County Board of Realtors, a past Exalted Ruler of

ALBANY COUNTY CORONER

the Cohoes Elks and a life member of the Knights of Columbus.

Although he refused to disclose his age, Ouimet said he has a number of years of experience in management, and is "great with paperwork." However, he doesn't feel he's the right person for the job. "I'm not qualified, and my opponents aren't either. The coroner should be a doctor."

William Loetterle III of Rensselaerville, one of the two incumbent Democrats, disagrees.

"By the time they call the coroner, a lot of the people have been dead for a week, or more. You

don't have to be a doctor to know they're dead."

According to Loetterle, the coroner's office investigates all unattended and violent deaths, and

I'm not qualified, and my opponents aren't either. The coroner should be a doctor.

Samuel Ouimet

rules whether the death was by natural causes. Four pathologists perform the autopsies, but one of the four coroners usually attends.

Loetterle, 49, a graduate of

Russell Sage College in Troy, works for All States Design and Development Company and has served as coroner for almost 15 years. In his opinion, having a doctor as coroner is not only unnecessary, but would actually cost more.

"Our salary is only \$9,300 a year. How much is a doctor going to charge to do what we do? We work for peanuts because we like to help people."

Loetterle, who has attended a variety of seminars given by the State Police, pathologists, district attorneys' offices and the Red Cross, feels that training and experience are the most important factors to consider when choosing a coroner.

The other Democratic candidate, Paul Marra of Cohoes, also disagrees with Ouimet.

"We did a survey of counties of similar size to ours. In every instance, we found that the coroner system was cheaper than the medical examiner system described by Mr. Ouimet."

Marra, 36, has served as coroner for five years, and worked in the coroner's office for 10 years. A graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, he owns A.G. Boivin's Sons Funeral Home, and is part owner of the Marra Funeral Home, both in Cohoes. He's been a licensed New York state funeral director for 16 years.

Marra, who said he's also attended a number of forensic training seminars, feels he's well qualified for the position. "What makes me the best person for the job is my experience—I've had 15 years experience on the job. The other candidate has none."

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- ☆ A growing tax base with a stable revenue stream for services;
- ☆ A professional and fully accredited Police Department;
- ☆ Dedication to the aging through Bethlehem Senior Service;
- ☆ Responsive and responsible budgeting of taxpayers' dollars.

The Sheila Fuller Republican Team For Bethlehem

For Supervisor - Sheila Fuller

For Town Board - George Lenhardt & Freeman 'Ted' Putney

For Town Justice - Peter Bishko

For Town Clerk - Kathleen Newkirk

For Highway Superintendent - Gregg Sagendorph

On November 2nd Vote Row "B" for Bethlehem

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Scout collecting food for pantry

By Joshua Kagan

On Saturday, Senior Boy Scout Patrol Leader of Troop 71 Chris Van Woert will lead a community service program to fill the shelves of the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

Van Woert plans to use the Slingerlands and Elsmere firehouses as dropoff points for donations.

This project will make Van Woert eligible to become an Eagle Scout, the highest level of Boy Scouts.

"It's very difficult," Van Woert said about achieving Eagle ranking. "George Bush and Neil Armstrong were Eagle Scouts. It looks very good on your resume."

"To become an Eagles Scout, you have to do an Eagle Project — planning and executing a community service project. You have to show leadership. It's an honor. It's a long process to get this approved."

Van Woert only received final approval for the food collection drive set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct 16.

"As you get further along, they encourage you," according to Van



Chris Van Woert

Woert. "Once you get an idea, you get it approved by an advancement committee. I had several ideas that didn't work. This idea looks like the one to go. I've been planning it since the beginning of September."

The Pizza Baron has assisted Van Woert in notifying the community of this event. "Pizza Baron is helping out, putting pictures up around town," he said. In addition to food, donations of laundry and dish detergent are also being

sought.

The 17-year-old BCHS senior has been in the Boy Scouts since he was in sixth-grade. His family had been involved with the Boy Scouts before him, and Van Woert had set out to become an Eagle Scout early in life.

"My older brothers were Eagle Scouts," Van Woert said. "I wanted to be an Eagle Scout When I was really little."

Since 1982, the Bethlehem Food Pantry has been a temporary emergency source of canned and packaged food for individuals, families and elderly living in Bethlehem. It is located in the Bethlehem Senior Services Office at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

Glenmont church sets annual 'Apple Fest'

The Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont will host its annual "Apple Fest" on Friday, Oct. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The donations are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. For information, call 465-3992.

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Voorheesville Resident
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MARGARET ADKINS Candidate for Town Justice

New Salem Resident
Attorney in private practice
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Town Council



Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk



Mike Hotaling
Superintendent
of Highways



Craig Shufelt
Town Council



Marilyn Holmberg
Tax Collector

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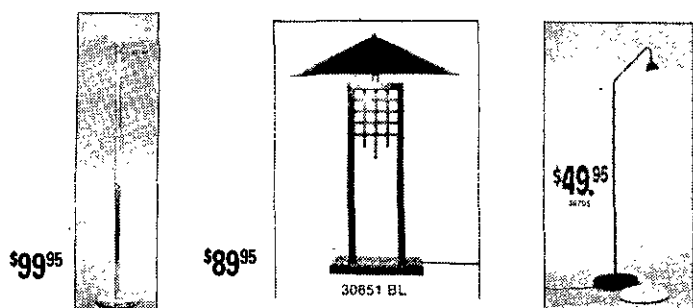
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South Bethlehem church festival Saturday

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue has scheduled the final portion of its fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 16.

A Colonial Harvest Festival is planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an assortment of games, pony rides, a harvest booth, crafts, snacks, a silent auction and various vendor displays. James Dunn will conduct an open auction beginning at 1 p.m.

Also planned is a Colonial Costume Ball from 7 to 11 p.m. at the church hall, with music by DJ Holly C and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for costumes from colonial times to the '50s.

Cost of the ball is \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. A "Spoon Dinner" is scheduled during the costume ball, at a cost of 25 cents per spoon.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michela Bintz
439-3167



For information, call 767-9953 or 767-9629.

Church to order fresh Florida fruit

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church is taking orders for its 16th annual Florida citrus fruit sale.

Shipments of grapefruit, navel and Hamlin oranges and Orlando tangelos will be delivered around Dec. 8. Orders will be accepted for two-fifths or four-fifths bushels through Thanksgiving.

For information, call 767-9953. To place an order, call June Tidd at 767-9927 or Dot Percival at 767-2764.

Historical association slates slide show

The town of Bethlehem Historical Association will host its next monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse at the corner of Clapper Road and Route 144.

The meeting will feature a presentation entitled "Early Vacationers in the Indian Ladder Region" by guest speaker Tim Albright. The slide presentation will feature tourists' postcards from the early 1900s.

Albright, a trustee of the New Scotland Historical Association, designed the town of New Scotland Seal.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 767-3052.

Candidates to speak at Feura Bush church

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Association has scheduled a "Meet the Candidates Night" tonight, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush.

For information, call 439-2948.

Unionville church slates roast beef supper

The Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike will serve its fall roast beef dinner on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church hall.

Three family-style servings are planned, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The menu includes homemade apple and pumpkin pie for dessert.

Cost of the meal is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Takeout orders will be available.

For reservations, call 768-2183.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge to serve Sunday brunch

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk will serve brunch on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 9

a.m. to noon.

The menu includes, pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, french toast, Elk gravy, juice and coffee.

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

For information, call 767-9959.

Middle school parents can attend classes

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School will host "Parents Week" Monday through Friday, Oct. 18 to 22.

Parents of middle school students are invited to attend classes, activities and lunch during that week. Visitors must register at the office before attending school programs.

For information, call 756-2155.

Parenting course set

Members of the RCS Parents In Education group and the Parent Teacher Organization will host an "Effective Parenting Information for Children" presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

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3 Health services covered include preventive care, prescription drugs, immunizations, sick care, specialty care laboratory testing, x-ray and care for emergency illness or accidental injury. You choose your child's physician/pediatrician at a CHP Health Center.

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Views On Dental Health
Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

For those who really need dentistry

Maybe you're one of the people whose parents didn't encourage preventive dental care ... or perhaps your parents wanted to take you to a dentist but you were too scared to go. Now you're an adult and you are possibly ashamed or embarrassed by the condition of your mouth but you're worried that it's too late to correct some of your dental problems.

It's not too late! Your dentist, most likely, has the expertise to restore your mouth to a high level of health, comfort, function and esthetics.

Whether it involves crown and bridgework, dentures, implants of simple fillings, your dentist is ready to help or if need be, refer you to the appropriate specialist.

Also, for those of us who are dental cowards, **fear not!** Many dentists may offer valium, nitrous oxide, or similar aids to relax their fearful patients. It is normal to be apprehensive about getting dental care but your dentist should understand this and be sympathetic to your needs.

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

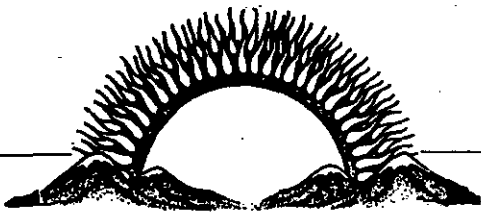
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GOP joviality



County Executive Michael Hoblock and Republican candidate for New Scotland supervisor Judith Von Ronne share a light moment at the New Scotland GOP's recent fund-raiser at Colonie Country Club.
Elaine McLain



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Monthly breakfast scheduled at V'ville Legion

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to noon. Scrambled eggs, home fries, sausage, toast, juice and coffee will be served for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

College tests slated

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School juniors are en-

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



couraged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the high school.

Students must register by Friday, Oct. 15, at the guidance of-

fice. For information, call 765-5529.

Parenting workshop slated at high school

An Effective Parenting Information Center (EPIC) workshop will be conducted at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Friday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to bring home and community closer together and improve parenting ability.

Sarah McLaine and Phyllis Eig will be the trainers from the EPIC headquarters in Westchester County. The program is funded through the Chapter I Compensatory Education program and is sponsored by the PTA.

For information, call Linda Wolkenbreit at 765-3314.

Driving course set at Osterhout center

New Scotland Senior Citizens will offer the "55 Alive" Safe Driving Course to any senior over the age of 50 on two Saturdays, Nov. 6 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and costs \$8.

It will be held at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Citizen Center in New Salem. Those who complete the course will be eligible to receive a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

To register, call Ken George at 765-4442 or Virgil Zimmerman at

Bouton students selected for internship program

Three students from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School have been selected for the Albany County Government Internship program.

Rebecca Coffin, Jenn Casler and Doug Wuttke will participate in this workshop to learn more about local and county government. This internship will take place at the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, New Scotland.

For information call 765-3500.

School pictures

Bruno Photography will be at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 14.

For information, call the school at 765-2382.

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Tournament set at HVCC

Hudson Valley Taekwondo Center of Delmar will host an 'open' martial arts tournament to benefit local DARE projects on Saturday, Nov. 6, under the direction of Michael D. Friello.

The tournament will be at the Edward F. McDonough Sports Complex at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

Events will start at 11 a.m. with Black Belt weapons and breaking

competition and conclude around 7 p.m. with Black Belt fighting.

Some 90 divisions will be run, featuring about 400 competitors.

Spectator admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and free for children under 5.

For information, call the Hudson Valley Taekwondo Center at 439-9321 or 439-9462.



It's THE LAW

Whom Should You "Trust"

By Arthur S. Wasson, Esq.
Tate, Bishko & Associates

Recently, there seems to have developed a heightened interest in the use of trusts in financial and estate planning. This curiosity is due, in large part, to all the publicity and advertisements proclaiming the benefits of such things as living trusts and Medicaid trusts. Often-times, these trusts are not everything they are proclaimed to be. To be effective, a trust should be tailored to the specific needs and circumstances of the individual involved.

A "trust" may be described as a separate entity, where trustee assumes the duty of managing and administering the trust assets for the benefit of one or more beneficiaries. The "trust" itself is merely a method by which the creator of the trust intends to accomplish a desired result: most often, some specific financial or estate planning objective.

Trusts may be set up so that, upon death, an individual's assets pass free from probate; or, so that an individual will be able to preserve their assets in the event that they may require nursing home or in-home care; or, so that an individual may reduce estate taxes at death. Other common uses of trusts include charitable giving, or trusts designed to benefit individuals who may desire or need assistance in properly managing their financial affairs.

When considering the use of a trust arrangement, it is important for the individual to focus upon what they wish to accomplish. The individual's goals and expectations should determine the trust's provisions, not the other way around. There is no universal trust which suits everyone's needs.

For those individuals interested in setting up some form of trust arrangement, I would recommend the following:

1. Consult with someone well-versed in the area in which you are interested. If you are concerned with Medicaid planning or tax planning, then consult with someone experienced in those areas.

2. Focus upon what you would like to accomplish. If the trust

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John H. Dennis, Esq., C.P.A.
Of Counsel

does not accomplish all of your goals, or if the limitations or restrictions of the trust are too burdensome, ask whether the provisions can be modified to address those concerns, or if there may be another method of accomplishing the desired result.

3. Certain types of trusts require that you turn over control of your assets to someone else. In these situations, considerable thought should be given as to whom you will be turning over control. Be certain that you have complete confidence in the person selected.

4. Discuss your intentions with those individuals who may be affected by the trust. This will help to identify any concerns or reservations which they may have, and to anticipate any problems which may develop later. A trust may be beneficial to individuals concerned with financial, estate or Medicaid planning. However, they have certain limitations, and impose certain restrictions, upon the individuals involved. Only by drafting the trust to meet your specific needs can you be comfortable in knowing that your wishes will be fulfilled.

League to present charter program

The Albany County League of Women Voters will present a program of questions and answers on the proposed Albany County charter at the library on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed charter will be on the ballot for Albany County residents at the general election on Nov. 2. After two years of debate, the charter was passed this August by the county legislature.



Tri-village area residents Ann Brandon and Melanie Trimble, co-chairs of the League's charter committee, will give a brief history of the current charter, adopted in 1973, and an overview of the major changes being proposed.

As a non-partisan organization, the League of Women Voters does not support candidates, but does take stands on issues after studying them. The League feels there is enough good in this charter to support it.

Brandon and Trimble will also discuss the three state proposi-

tions which are on the ballot this November, and copies of their annual publication, "Facts for Voters," for this election will be available.

The program is free and open to the public.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

As a public, tax-supported institution, the library does not support candidates for public office. The library's two meeting rooms are not available for use by partisan political organizations or candidates, and the library does not take sides on public issues.

By sponsoring programs such as this, and by selecting materials representing all points of view on an issue, the library strives to provide its users with the resources to make informed decisions.

On Tuesdays, Oct. 19 and 26, from 6 to 9 p.m., the library will offer a free, two-part "Making Changes" career workshop with counseling professional Judy Fruiterman.

The sessions are closely coordinated, and participants should plan to attend both days.

The workshops are made possible with federal library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds through the Upper Hudson Library System.

To register, call the Library at 439-9314.

"Changing Jobs/Careers in Midlife," on Oct. 19, targets mid-life workers faced with changing jobs or re-entering a changing job market.

Using a vocational interest inventory, Fruiterman will assist participants in identifying job skills and presenting them on a resume.

During the second session on Oct. 26, Fruiterman will discuss the results of the vocational interest inventory and help give participants a sense of direction.

The program will conclude with a two-hour interviewing workshop designed to ease the job-seeker's fear of interviews.

Fruiterman has a master's degree and an advanced certificate in counseling from SUNY Albany.

She has conducted numerous career counseling workshops and is the author of a Directory of Career Centers in Capital District Colleges published by the Capital District Association for Counseling and Development in 1991.

Anna Jane Abaray

Snowshoe style



Sarah Stewart prepares for another snowy winter at the Five Rivers Fall Festival Saturday. Elaine McLain

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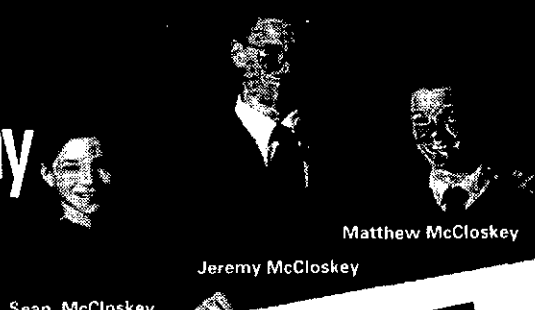
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October, 13, 1993

Gas still a bargain at area pumps

Despite increases, prices are cheaper than last year

By Donna Moskowitz

The Capital District has the best gasoline prices in the state, and even though prices have risen recently, they're still a nickel lower than a year ago.

According to the state Energy Office, self-serve prices in the Capital District during the final two weeks of September averaged \$1.10 for regular, \$1.21 for middle-grade and \$1.29 for premium-grade gasoline.

Since the federal government raised its gasoline tax another 4.3 cents per gallon on Oct. 1, gasoline prices have increased "about a nickel per gallon," Gary Sheffer, spokesman for the state Energy Office, said last week.

But that's still 5 cents below the price a year ago, he noted.

Some stations may have increased their prices more than 5 cents per gallon because their prices were low to begin with and the tax came at a time when they would have raised prices anyway, Sheffer said.

"There are a myriad of reasons why people could raise their prices or lower them," he said. "The bottom line is there are no regulations governing these things. The free market sets the prices."

During the last two weeks of September, the statewide average was \$1.17 per gallon for regular, \$1.28.9 per gallon for middle and \$1.36.9 for premium, accord-

ing to the most current information available from the state at press time.

To monitor gas prices, the energy office checks 800 stations in the state every two weeks. The check is done as a "blind survey" and the office cannot say what companies generally have the cheapest prices, Sheffer said.

One reason prices are low is that crude oil supplies are plentiful.

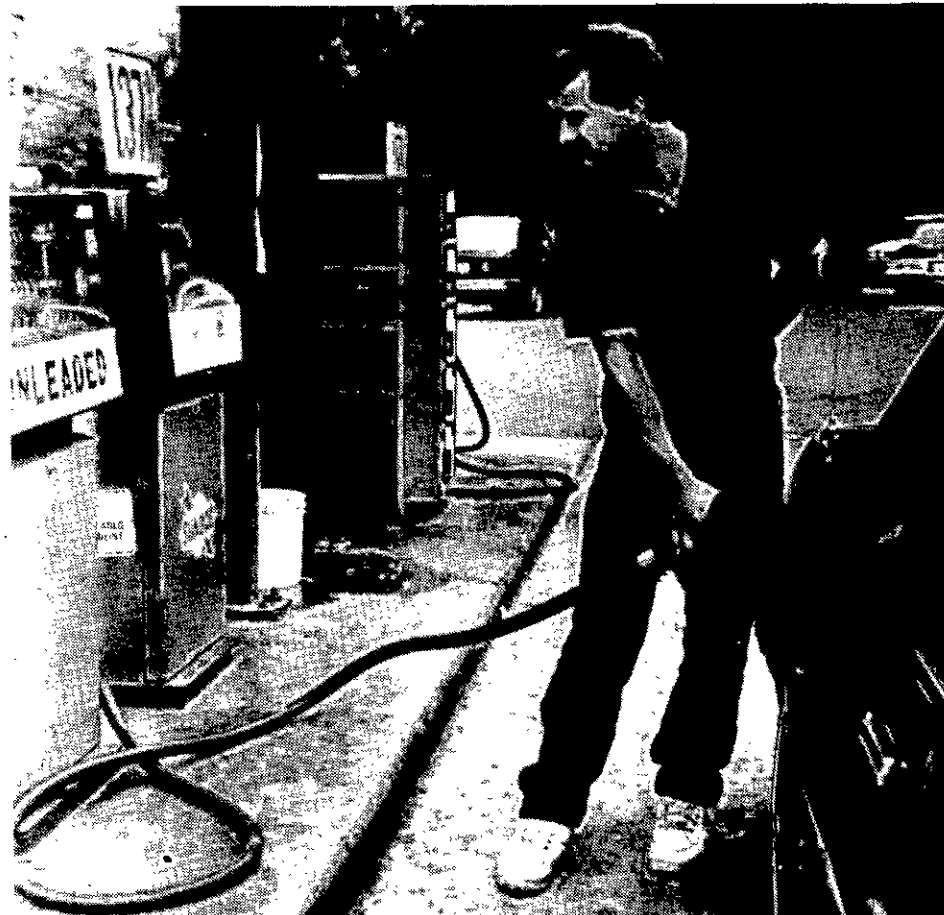
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC, is pumping out more oil, causing prices to fall. At the same time, a worldwide recession has decreased demand.

"People aren't driving as much. There's a strong supply and weak demand," Sheffer said.

Capital District gasoline prices are particularly low because "there is a lot of competition and a high volume of business," noted Sheffer. Also, oil barges can travel from New York City to the Port of Albany via the Hudson River, which cuts transportation costs.

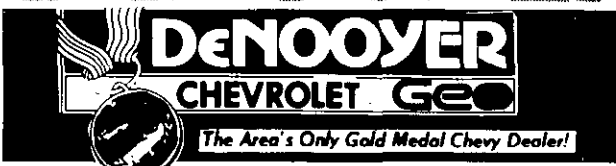
Even though the Capital District is a bargain compared with the rest of the state, there are still several ways motorists can cut their gasoline costs. One way is to pump your own gas. Self-serve can be cheaper than full service by as much as 10 cents per gallon. Another is to shop around for the best price.

□ GAS/page 3



Mike Miller, an employee of Delmar Sunoco on Delaware Avenue, keeps an eye on gas prices.
Elaine McLain

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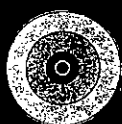
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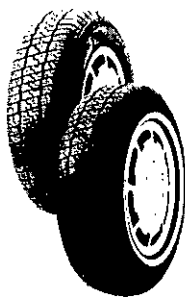
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90 Adams Street, Delmar **439-0311****Deep snow can cause
transmission trouble**

According to auto experts, just driving in deep snow can create problems for automatic transmissions, due to the added resistance against the tires.

But the greatest damage, experts say, can come from "rocking" the car out of an icy rut. When attempting to free a car by alternately shifting from drive to reverse, they recommend that drivers do it gently. Changing gears abruptly while wheels are spinning can be harmful, if not fatal, to the automatic transmission.

Drivers should be sure to bring the wheel to a complete stop before changing from drive to reverse or vice versa. Pausing to apply the brakes between changes of direction can help ease the strain, too.



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New AAA booklet offers tips to increase traveler safety

The American Automobile Association recently issued "Playing it Safe," a free self-help brochure on traveler safety.

AAA — an advocate of anti-crime activities in the travel industry — issued the booklet to show travelers how to improve the odds of having a safe vacation by using common-sense measures.

The six-page brochure provides tips for safety on the road, at accommodations and while sight-seeing. It is part of AAA's ongoing efforts to improve traveler safety.

"While few travelers are confronted by safety problems on a trip, those who prepare wisely can help ensure a worry-free and enjoyable vacation," said Graeme Clarke, vice president, AAA travel and financial services.

Clarke cited two key factors in successful trip planning. "First, make sure your vehicle is in top operating condition and, second, thoroughly plan your route in advance," he said. According to "Playing it Safe," other common-sense tips include carrying travelers checks and credit cards instead of large amounts of cash, and blending in with the crowd.

Other AAA endeavors include recently increased security requirements for properties listed in its tour books, participation in the American Hotel and Motel Association's anti-crime campaign, and seeking tougher federal penalties for those convicted of carjacking.

AAA is a partner with the AH&MA in a coalition to heighten traveler awareness of safety and security measures.

In addition, AAA now requires that accommodations listed in its 1995 tour books for North America must have deadbolts and peepholes to outer halls in all guest rooms. The added security requirements affect more than 19,000 properties in the United States and 3,000 in Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean that annually are rated one to five diamonds.

Nearly one year ago, AAA clubs throughout the nation registered strong support for federal legislation imposing stiff criminal penalties for carjackings. To date, there have been 16 convictions under this new federal law.

"Playing it Safe" is available free from many AAA offices in the United States and Canada. Single copies can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to: Playing it Safe, Hudson Valley Auto Club, 618 Delaware Ave., Albany 12209.

AAA is a not-for-profit federation of 138 motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices and 34.5 million members in the U.S. and Canada.

Precautions can protect car from poor repair services

Half of all drivers, 51 percent, are less than satisfied with the car maintenance and repair services they've received over the past two years, according to a recent national consumer poll.

The study, conducted by Shell Oil Company, also revealed that motorists frequently ignore many simple precautions to protect their cars from poor service.

"It's not surprising that people are dissatisfied with car service when you look at all of the basic precautions that are going unheeded," said Sam Morton, manager of the Shell "Answer Books" program. "People can do a lot more than they're doing to protect themselves."

According to Morton, consumers should: consider the mechanic's expertise with the make of the vehicle; seek

recommendations from others; check for mechanic certification; seek a second opinion; ask for a written estimate; and insist on factory-recommended parts.

Not everyone approaches auto repairs and service the same way. The survey found that men are less prudent than women when buying auto service and are less satisfied with the work.

According to the survey, men were 23 percent less likely to take the recommendations of others when choosing a repair facility; 10 percent less likely to look for mechanic certification; 25 percent less likely to consider the mechanic's expertise with their vehicle; 19 percent less likely to get a written estimate; and 13 percent less likely to make sure factory recommended parts are used.

Gas

(From Page 1)

Gasoline at "unbranded" or independent stations is cheaper than at "brand-name" stations, Sheffer said. The major difference between the products sold at the two are additives intended to make the gasoline "cleaner."

"Some companies market their gasoline as cleaner," said Sheffer. "There might be a different additive. Generally, at an unbranded station you're getting good gasoline."

"The major companies spend a lot of money to differentiate themselves from the other guy. There are some benefits to

detergent additives. They may help clean your engine."

However, Sheffer said, some independents also use additives, and "all gasoline has to meet federal quality standards."

Another way to save money is to buy regular unleaded gasoline.

Most cars can use regular, Sheffer said. He suggests checking your vehicle owner's manual, which should state what type of gasoline may be used.

"Most cars operate efficiently on regular," he said. "With some older cars you'll get knocking in your engine, but that indicates a problem in your car."

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'90 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon 45,890 miles, V6, A/C, 3rd Seat, PW, PL, Cruise, Stereo, Gray.	'91 Chevrolet Lumina APV Van 35,245 miles, V6, 7 Seat, A/C, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Red.	'90 Cadillac Deville 4DR 40,798 miles, V8, Leather, PW, PL, P-Seat, A/C, Cruise, Cass., Maroon.	'90 Cadillac Fleetwood 4DR 55,977 miles, V8, Cab Top, PW, PL, P-Seats, A/C, Cass, Cruise, Light Blue.	'90 Chevrolet Lumina 4dr 44,459 miles, V6, Auto, Cruise, A/C, Cass., PL, Tilt, Gray.	'91 Buick Cust LeSabre 4DR 34,446 mi., V6, PW, PL, P-Seat, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Cass., Blue.	'89 Buick Regal LTD 2DR 44,870 miles, V6, PW, PL, P-Seat, A/C, Cruise, Cass., Black.	'91 Subaru XT6 2DR 5pd, 4WD, PW, PL, Cass., Tilt, Air Conditioning, Gray.

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Inspection law takes aim at exhaust pollution

In 1995, vehicle emissions checkup becomes registration requirement

By Dev Tobin

The regulatory vise will tighten on polluting cars beginning in 1995, according to a law approved this year by the state Legislature and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The law mandates a new biennial emissions inspection to ensure that a car's emissions control equipment is properly maintained and performing as designed by the manufacturer. The inspection will be a prerequisite for registering a car starting Jan. 1, 1995.

About 30 percent of the cars inspected will need some repairs to meet the manufacturer's original standards, according to EPA estimates.

The new program will hopefully take shape in "a cooperative relationship with New York's driving public as we all work together to 'clear the air,'" according to Patricia Adduci, commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Implementing the inspection program was essentially required by the 1990 federal Clean Air Act. To avoid losing millions in federal highway funding, the state had to expand the emissions inspection

program that was already in effect in New York City and surrounding suburbs.

The program is a major component of the Clean Air Act, and will reduce automobile exhaust pollution by an estimated 25 percent, according to David Shaw of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Albany County is currently a "non-attainment area" for ground-level ozone — the air pollution problem most closely linked to automobile exhaust.

The emissions test will measure particulate matter, nitrous oxides, sulphur oxides and carbon monoxide using a dynamometer, a kind of treadmill for cars. The inspection will also check for gasoline evaporation from the engine, fuel and emissions control systems.

The current safety inspection checks for leaks in the exhaust system, but does not measure exhaust pollution.

The health benefits of the inspection program will include less respiratory distress for people during high-ozone conditions (hot

summer days), according to Peter Iwanowicz, governmental affairs specialist for the American Lung Association of New York State.

The inspection program will also be a kind of early warning system for serious engine problems, and generally help motorists improve their gas mileage, Iwanowicz added.

Unlike safety inspections, the emissions inspections will be performed by a private contractor who will not be allowed to do repair work.

"We want to avoid situations of fraud where people get stickers without meeting the standards, or

where people pay for unnecessary repairs," said Tom Apple, spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The inspection should take about 15 minutes, and the inspection station will be located within a 20-minute drive of 90 percent of the cars in a particular area, Apple added.

Five bids for the Capital Region emissions inspection contract have been received by DMV, and an announcement of the winning bidder is expected in early November, Apple said.

About 30 percent of the cars inspected will need some repairs

to meet the manufacturer's original standards, according to a federal Environmental Protection Administration estimate.

In most cases, a simple engine tuneup, at a cost of \$40 to \$120, will bring a car that failed up to the standards. More serious problems, like with a catalytic converter, may necessitate more expensive repairs, but after spending \$450 on failure-related repairs, the owner of a failing car will receive a waiver that will allow the car to be registered.

Also exempted from the inspection are cars under 2 years old (purchased from dealers) and over 25 years old.

Regular maintenance, simple steps provide detour past emissions snags

Cars make a personal statement about an owner's taste and individuality. Since their introduction into society, motor vehicles long symbolized the American belief in personal independence and the pursuit of happiness.

Once considered a luxury, automobiles have become an integral, indispensable part of everyday life. For millions of Americans, motor vehicles provide the only source of transportation.

Yet with the benefits of owning a car, a small price is paid with

regard to one of the nation's most serious environmental problems — air pollution. According to automobile experts, nearly two-thirds of the total carbon monoxide and more than a quarter of the hydrocarbons and a third of the nitrogen oxides which pollute our atmosphere come from cars. Even worse, cars manufactured between 1972 and 1975 produce the same amount of contaminants as four new cars combined.

An October 1991 vehicle-check program, conducted during Car Care Month, reported a higher

percentage of vehicles — 20.3 percent — failed the exhaust emissions test than the previous year's 17 percent. Such results are forcing many people to consider the effect on the environment of their lifestyles and transportation habits.

Regular engine checkups and an improvement of overall maintenance on all operating vehicles will not only reduce emissions of harmful exhaust into the atmosphere, they'll save gas, time and money for automobile owners.

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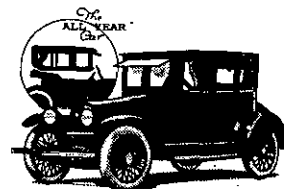
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Be prepared best motto for safe winter driving

Getting your vehicle ready for cold-weather driving will give you peace of mind in the months ahead. The following tips can help you get your vehicle ready. Some of the tips are easy while others require a professional auto technician.

1. The basics. Begin by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. General maintenance. Wash and wax your vehicle to help protect its finish. Inspect all lights and bulbs.

Replace worn wiper blades and make sure you have plenty of washer fluid. Carry emergency gear — including a flashlight, shovel and a blanket.

3. Battery. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the equipment at a repair shop.

4. Engine oil. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual — more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances.

5. Cooling system. The cooling system should be flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze should be checked periodically (wait for the engine to cool off). The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. Engine performance. Correct rough

idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power before harsh weather sets in.

Describe any changes in your engine's performance to a qualified mechanic. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

7. Heater/defroster. For comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition.

8. Tires. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month.

Examine tires for tread life, cuts and nicks, uneven wearing and cupping. Check the spare tire and the jack, too.

Use caution before installing tire chains; they are not compatible with some of today's "low profile" body styles and tire packages.

9. Brakes. Regular maintenance will extend the life of the brakes and prevent more costly repairs due to neglect.

Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. Finding good auto service. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization.

Look for orderly conditions, modern equipment, customer service awards and an attentive staff. Policies regarding pricing and guarantees should be posted.

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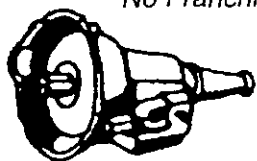
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Avoid getting stranded

You probably don't give it much thought, but would you be prepared in case of a road emergency? Suppose your vehicle were to break down in the middle of nowhere — would you feel safe? If you've never stopped to consider this before with days getting shorter and the temperature dropping, it's time to consider what you would do and how you can prepare yourself in case of an emergency.

1) Carry a flashlight, flares and/or reflective danger signs. A flashlight will come in handy at night and can be used to flag down passing motorists or to signal your location to tow trucks or service vehicles. The reflective signs or flares will make other motorists aware that a problem exists, so they can drive accordingly.

2) Before starting out — even a short trip — check your gas gauge. It's easy to forget to refuel, and running out of gas is not only a harrowing experience, it's bad for the fuel system. At the same time, check your oil and windshield-wiper fluid.

3) Keep items, including a jug of anti-freeze, a pressure gauge for tires, a metal gas can and a can tire repair, in your vehicle. In case of a routine flat, tire repair can inflate a regular-size tire in less than one minute, so you shouldn't be stranded for long or struggle with changing a flat.

4) Store emergency supplies such as jumper cables, an old winter coat, gloves

and salt in your trunk.

5) Keep the phone number for your service station and local towing agent in an envelope in your glove compartment, along with plenty of change for emergency phone calls.

6) Keep in mind that a well-maintained vehicle is less likely to break down on the road. Periodic tune-ups and annual anti-freeze changes will help maintain your car's performance.

Windshield wipers should be in tip-top shape for winter

A snowy night can be appealing to those who are safe and warm in their homes. But for drivers, winter makes for the most hazardous driving conditions of the year. The danger increases dramatically for drivers with inadequate windshield wipers.

High-quality, well-maintained wiper blades are crucial safety equipment all year long. But never is the need for well-designed, rugged blades more apparent than during the winter and early spring.

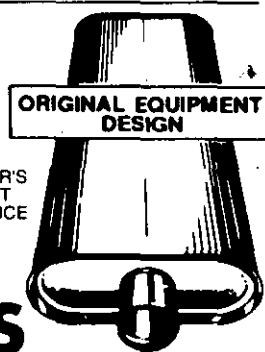
Severe winter weather can render even new windshield wipers useless. Winter wiper blades must be capable of withstanding continual freeze-thaw cycles, shedding the weight of heavy snow and providing smooth operation, even when everything else is covered with a thick coat of ice.

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Routine tire inspections prevent problems

As the only part of the vehicle that touches the road surface, tires are a critical factor when driving in adverse weather conditions common to fall and winter.

Tire manufacturers recommend combining regular tire inspections with proper driving practices to best handle the seasonal elements of rain, snow and sleet.

"Driving in adverse conditions requires preparation, and a good place to start is with the tires," said Rick Brennan, consumer products manager for Yokohama Tire Corporation. "Regular maintenance, will maximize a tire's performance in all types of weather and help ensure long tread-life."

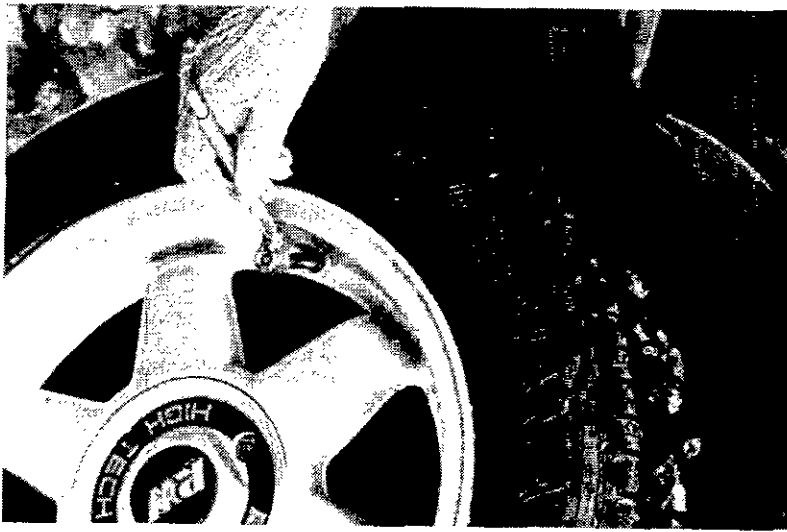
Fall and winter tire maintenance begins with checking each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks with an accurate gauge, Brennan said. Since air contracts in cold weather, tires tend to lose pressure more quickly than in the warmer spring and summer months.

Regular visual inspections will reveal cuts and other problems. Tires are more susceptible to cuts during wet weather, because rubber is more easily damaged when it is wet. Additionally, steel cords exposed by cuts can corrode, leading to an additional driving hazard.

Tread depth should also be checked visually, as it determines a tire's traction capabilities, Brennan said. Snow tires, for example, derive their snow-gripping ability from the precise edges of the tread pattern. Because the grooves in these tires push against the snow for traction, it requires enough tread depth to effectively compact the snow. A worn tread pattern severely limits the tire's ability to operate effectively in these conditions.

Tires also help channel water, Brennan said. The sharp edges of tread blocks and small slits in the tread (called "sipes") act as a squeegee in wet weather. As the tread contacts the road, these sharp edges push the water out of the way, enabling the rubber to grip the road surface.

To help identify tread depth, some tire companies install

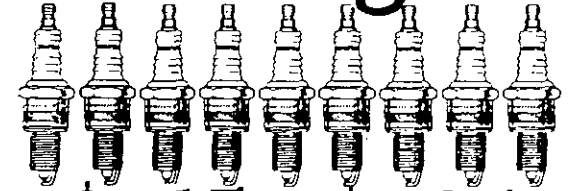


Tires are especially susceptible to air pressure loss during fall and winter. Manufacturers recommend that tires be checked regularly with an accurate gauge.

a wear indicator that becomes even with the tread surface when the tire is worn to the minimum legal tread depth, which is 2/32 of an inch.

Tires should also be rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles, Brennan said, and vehicles should always be properly aligned to ensure even tread wear.

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Model misses



Ready to hit the runway at Friday's Fall Fashion Show at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School are, from left, Beth Ann Gyoerkoe, Beth Tidd, Alex Fish and Michell Grinter.

Elaine McLain

Tourism official speaks to BC marketing class

Andrea Falzarano, director of conferences and education of the state Hospitality and Tourism Association, recently visited the Marketing II class at Bethlehem Central High School.

Falzarano spoke about the importance of trade and professional organizations and the association's role in promoting tourism and supporting business in New York.

BC marketing students and DECA members are conducting a marketing research study for the tourism association. As part

of the project, DECA and the Marketing II class will travel to New York City on Tuesday, Nov. 9, to attend the International Hotel/Motel and Restaurant Show at the Javits Center to collect data on the tourism industry and to observe the wholesale

process.

For information, call Angela M. Guptill, marketing teacher and DECA adviser, at 439-4921.

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Special story hour scheduled tonight

The theme of discovery will be celebrated with panache at the library tonight, Oct. 13, with a special story hour for families beginning at 7 p.m.

Exploring Our World will feature stories, songs and a craft for the whole clan led by Youth Serv-

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



ices Librarian Linda Fasano.

Regular story hours are Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. the Writers' Group will hold its bi-monthly meeting. The literary support group, which meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, has evolved into quite a network. New members are always welcome to attend and bring a sample of their work.

The Nimblefingers Needlework group is busy recruiting stitchers for its second season. This popular sewing circle meets Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the community room to work on embroidery, cross stitch, knitting and other projects.

The board of trustees will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Meetings have been changed to the third Monday of the month on a regular basis.

The library's latest reference tool is INFOTRAC, which allows patrons to search for subjects in more than 100 magazines by simply pushing a button. In order to familiarize patrons with this time-saving innovation, training sessions have been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

In order to keep each session small, we ask that you call the reference desk at 765-2791 to set up a mutually convenient time.

Special arrangements can be made for those who are not able to attend any of the scheduled sessions.

Christine Shields

Methodist church sets auction fund-raiser

The Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, will host a fund-raising art auction at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22.

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SADD sign gives sober message to drivers

By Mel Hyman

Senior Jamie Sommerville, president of the BC's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter, sees greater awareness among her classmates than she does in the community at large about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Every week you see at least two or three names in the paper," she said. "It's a constant. Feura Bush. Elsmere. And a lot of them are older. It's time they took some responsibility."

Sommerville and the rest of her friends in the Bethlehem SADD chapter have done just that. After a meeting last year with Albany County STOP DWI coordinator Denis Foley, in the aftermath of

the Erin Cox tragedy, a suggestion was made to post road signs in town noting that Bethlehem is a SADD community. Erin Cox, a Bethlehem Central student, was killed in August of 1992 as the result of a drunken driving accident.

The first of those signs last week was placed at the entrance to the town along Route 85, in close proximity to the area where local residents Michele Martin and Cathleen Quinn were killed by drunk drivers in the 1980s.

A total of 40 signs will be installed at the entrances to the town and along the main thoroughfares. The signs were paid for with fine money collected by the county



Albany County Sheriff James L. Campbell, left, helps dedicate a new anti-drunk driving sign along Route 85. Joining him are Jamie Sommerville, president of the BC S.A.D.D. chapter and Supervisor Ken Ringler.

STOP-DWI office.

Albany County Sheriff James Campbell said the number of alcohol-related fatalities has decreased by about 30 percent over the past several years, but much work remains to be done.

As time goes on, SADD signs might be posted in other Albany County municipalities, according to Foley.

Bethlehem Police Chief Richard LaChappelle said the local police will continue to be vigilant about stopping drivers who appear to be inebriated. Periodic road checks will also continue, he said.

"In my opinion, this sends a message out from the kids in our community that they don't want their friends dying in alcohol-related accidents," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "I'm proud of these kids, and of our community, for taking a tough stance on DWIs."

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Colonie teams frustrate Bethlehem PeeWee squads

Bethlehem's PeeWee squad lost a hard-hitting contest to a powerful North Colonie team, 18-6, on Sunday, Oct. 10. Peter Hempstead scored the lone touchdown for the losers.

The Bethlehem Jr. PeeWee Condors' winning ways were stopped Saturday night by a fired-up South Colonie Giants squad. The 16-0 loss ended a three-game winning streak and marked the first time opponents have scored against the powerful Condor defense.

The usually explosive Condor offense was lackluster off the ball and further frustrated by turnovers and penalties. The Giants scored early in each of the first two quarters. Tough and tenacious play by Condors John Mooney, Jeremy Trotta, Justin Winne and Devin Nolan kept the aggressive Giants scoreless during the entire second half.

The Pop Warner Midgets suffered a 34-20 loss to the East Greenbush Blue Devils. Despite the loss, Geoff Linstruth ran for three touchdowns. Contributions

to the offense were made by Seth Carr and Mike Quackenbush. Strong defensive efforts were made by Andre Ellman and Ryan Miller.

From the previous weekend, Oct. 2-3, the Bethlehem Pop Warner teams emerged with a record of two wins and two losses.

In Midget action, the Eagles defeated the Ravena Eagles by a score of 8-6. Geoff Linstruth's ability to escape tackles and Omar Feliciano's key blocking resulted in the Midgets' touchdown. Jeff McQuide kicked the decisive, two-point conversion.

The defense, with two crucial goal line stands, was led by Tom Walmsey and Erik Hjeltnes.

In Junior Midget action, the Hawks suffered a 25-6 defeat at

the hands of the Burnt Hills Spartans. The Bethlehem touchdown, scored by Matt Hill on a one-yard drive, was set up by a 35-yard scamper by Sean Demarest. Playing solid defense for the Hawks were Ray Quick and Jacob Ingalls.

While allowing their opponents only a handful of first downs, Bethlehem's Pee Wee team lost to Saratoga 12-0. Bethlehem's defense kept Saratoga scoreless until late in the fourth quarter. Adam Domermuth had 12 tackles on the day. Dan Santola recorded nine and Pat Hoogkamp, Eric Stegman and Michael Mooney all made major contributions.

Bethlehem's offensive game was highlighted by a 35-yard pass by Matt Grenier to tight end Guy

Rozelle. Once again, the score fails to give due credit to this hard-hitting, talented Bethlehem team.

After a sluggish start, the Junior Pee Wee Condors caught fire late in the second quarter and rolled to a 24-0 victory over the North Colonie Bisons. Big yardage plays in the air and on the ground by Paul Wolfert and Tyler

Crosier set up the Condors two touchdowns by Mark Bulger.

The final Condor touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard pass play to Crosier. The Condors' defensive wall, lead by Matt Sargent, Joshua Rucinski and Jeff Daniels, shattered any rhythm the Bison offense started to develop.

Bethlehem Soccer Club hosts barbecue

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will present a Brooks Bar-B-Q on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elm Avenue park Pavilion.

For information and reservations, call Kathy Decker at 439-3530. Proceeds will go towards the Bethlehem Soccer Club Soccerplex.

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VV boys post two wins

By Kelly Griffin

Last week, the Voorheesville Blackbirds (6-3-1) capitalized on two important opportunities to improve their record.

They were victorious 4-1 over Waterford and 1-0 over Albany Academy, both of whom had beaten Voorheesville in previous matchups this season.

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Blackbirds faced Albany Academy during Voorheesville's Homecoming Weekend. Coach Bob Crandall described the game as a "must-win situation."

The 'Birds controlled the flow of the play for most of the game. The Academy offensive attack tried to force Vville into making defensive errors, but was not effective. Voorheesville's Christophe Dusquene connected on a head ball off a well-placed cross from Kevin Burns to seal the win.

Last Wednesday, the Blackbirds went head-to-head with a formidable 7-1 Waterford team. The Fordians struck early, scoring just three minutes into the game, yet Voorheesville answered with four goals and captured the victory.

"It was a very physical game," said Crandall. "We knew that we

had to win, and everyone was very pleased with the victory. I think that it was a positive experience for us to play under such pressure and come away with the win. We're learning to take care of ourselves and make our own way."

In a non-league game, the 'Birds suffered a 7-0 loss last week at the hands of Scotia-Glenville. Voorheesville competed without starters Tony Adamo and Christophe Dusquene.

"We didn't generate much offense," Crandall observed, "yet it was only 2-0 at the half. When they scored their third goal, I pulled most of the starters. I wanted to play some of the members of the team that don't usually see much time on the field."

"It was a little bit humiliating to lose by so much," added Crandall, "but I think that the two teams were a lot more closely matched than the score indicated. They play a lot like us, only they're a little quicker and bigger than we are."

This week, Voorheesville squares off against Averill Park and Schalmont. "We can't afford to lose any more league games," Crandall said. "We're a very good team, and we need to realize that."

On the run



BC senior Amy Pearlmutter drives upfield during last week's 1-0 victory over Colonie. Jessica Romano scored the game-winner. Bethlehem goaltenders Kiley Shortell and Jen Christian combined for the shutout.

Elaine McLain

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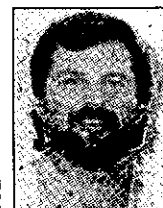
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BC looks flat against Amsterdam

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem (3-2-1) was defeated by fired-up Amsterdam squad 27-6 in a Metroland football contest last Friday in Amsterdam.

"I think Amsterdam played up to what their potential is," BC co-captain wide receiver Matt Follis said, "and they were emotionally charged and ready to play. They had everything going for them. They played for the home crowd."

"It was probably the flattest game we played all year. They're nothing like what their record says. When they play 100%, they're a tough team. Amsterdam's always a tough team."

Bethlehem opened up a 6-0 lead after co-captain quarterback Shaun Walmsley's touchdown run in the first half. Amsterdam silenced the Eagles in the second half as they scored all of their 27 points.

In Bethlehem's opening possession of the second half, Amsterdam blocked an Eagle punt and recovered it deep in Eagle territory.

"We came out all flat (in the third quarter)," Follis said. "It was definitely a turning point."

"They stopped us in three plays," said BC coach John Sodergren, "and they blocked the punt. It was kind of off to the races after

that."

"Right now, we have to regain our confidence," according to Follis, "like when we started 3-0. We just have to get back to that point."

The Eagles are now in third place in their division, behind Bishop Maginn (6-0) and Christian Brothers Academy (4-1). Bethlehem plays CBA this Friday, Oct. 15, at home. CBA is coming off a big win against Colonie on Friday, Oct. 8.

"That'll be a tough game," Follis said. "That'll be the biggest game. To beat them, we'll just be rolling after that. That would be a big win for us."

Shen booters beat BC in overtime

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem boys soccer team dropped a 5-2 decision to Shenendehowa on Saturday night. The game was well-attended despite the cold and wind, partly due to the importance of the Suburban Council match-up.

The Plainsmen drew first blood on senior Gregg Classen's goal, 6:50 into the first half. Eight minutes later, Shenendehowa scored again on captain Keith Zorn's goal.

The defending Section II champions continued to control the game as they kept the ball across midfield for the vast majority of the first 40 minutes, allowing Bethlehem only three shots on goal.

The second half saw a revitalized Eagle squad courageously

rally back. The half remained scoreless for 34 minutes with both teams putting several shots on goal.

Then BC senior Yona Belfort scored to bring his team within one. This set the stage for a dramatic end to regulation as sophomore Tim Wenger scored with two minutes remaining off a perfectly placed free kick by Steve Ciccio.

Despite the Eagles' comeback, the 10-minute overtime was all Shenendehowa as they tallied three goals while holding BC scoreless.

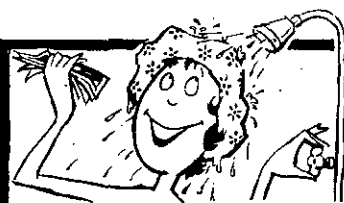
"I think we did great to come back like that," said Bethlehem coach John Bramley, "but I don't think it was a particularly well-played game."

The loss dropped the Eagles to 3-3-1. Shenendehowa improved to 6-2-1.

Dolphins hold sale

The Delmar Dolphins swim team will hold a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 36 Dykeman Road, Delmar.

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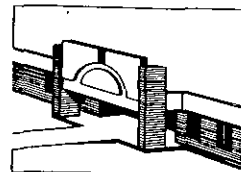
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Court hopefuls cross-endorsed

By Mel Hyman

What if they had an election and nobody voted?

In this year's Third District State Supreme Court election, the three candidates running would still come out winners. That is, if they got out to vote for themselves.

All three candidates for election to the Supreme Court's Third Judicial District have been cross-endorsed by the two major parties and barring some type of disaster, all three will take their seats on the bench following the election.

Running for the three open spots are, Delmar attorney Joseph C. Teresi, one-term incumbent Judge Lawrence Kahn and Rensselaer County Surrogate Court Judge George B. Ceresia Jr.

The Third Judicial District encompasses Albany, Rensselaer, Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Sullivan and Schoharie counties.

State Supreme Court Judges are voted to 14-year terms.

Joseph C. Teresi

It's been a long time coming, but Joseph C. Teresi is reaching a goal that few in his profession will ever attain.

Never having served as a judge before, Teresi concedes, "It's going to be quite a challenge." But it's a challenge he's been looking forward to for many months.

In 1992, Teresi was found well-qualified for a seat on the State Supreme Court by Gov. Mario Cuomo's screening committee, but Ulster County Family Court Judge Karen Peters was chosen instead. Teresi was also considered for an Albany County Court

NEW YORK STATE SUPREME COURT

vacancy last year, but once again, another contender was chosen.

All of that's history, and Teresi is a shoo-in for the \$99,500-per-year Supreme Court job because of his endorsement by both political parties.

"It's not the money," Teresi said. "It's really the opportunity to use the courtroom talents I've developed over the last 20 years as a judge."

Teresi has concentrated more on criminal law than civil law during his career, but he has no qualms about being able to handle whatever comes along. He's served as an assistant public defender for Albany County since 1972 and is with the Albany law firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy, Knauf, Warner & Ruslander.

Lawrence B. Kahn

Someday, State Supreme Court Justice Lawrence B. Kahn might wonder if there was ever a time when he wasn't on the bench.

Even though he's just 56, Judge Kahn has been a Supreme Court judge for 14 years. For six years prior to that he was an Albany County Surrogate Court judge.

Now he's running for a second 14-year term as a State Supreme Court judge and barring some cataclysmic event, he'll be re-elected.

"I love the work," Judge Kahn said. "It's a great chance to help others and serve the people."

A graduate of Harvard Law

School, Kahn wasted no time immersing himself in the political realm. He served as assistant corporation counsel for the city of Albany from 1963-69. Five years later he was named surrogate court judge.

George B. Ceresia Jr.

Rensselaer County Surrogate Court Judge George B. Ceresia Jr. is looking for a new challenge. If everything goes as expected, he'll definitely have one come.

Judge Ceresia's political roots go back to 1971 when, as a Democrat, he was elected North Greenbush town justice. He continued in that capacity until 1987, when he received the backing of former Rensselaer County Democratic Chairman Edward McDonough for a county Surrogate Court judgeship.

"It's just a new challenge, so to speak," Judge Ceresia said. "That's what makes it interesting. It involves a wide variety of cases, especially within the civil sector."

State Supreme Court may not seem that glamorous, he added, since criminal cases, "which get more publicity," are not that prevalent. But that doesn't make it any less important, he said.

Due to the backlog of court cases, Judge Ceresia has served as an acting State Supreme Court judge, an acting Rensselaer County Family Court judge, acting Troy police court judge and acting Rensselaer County Court judge. Before he was elected county surrogate court judge, Ceresia maintained a private law practice in Troy. He is a member and past president of the Rensselaer County Bar Association.

Hockey hunters



Bethlehem Central Middle School Assistant Principal David Crandall hands out Albany River Rats hockey tickets to winners of a recent scavenger hunt at the school, from left, Jen Brossoie, Sean Hotaling and Joey Gutman.
Elaine McLain

GOP schedules three forums

Sheila Fuller, Republican candidate for town of Bethlehem supervisor, has scheduled three forums to give residents an opportunity to talk to town Republican candidates.

The forums are slated on Monday, Oct. 18, at the North Bethlehem Fire Department on

Russell Road; on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Legion Post, Poplar Drive, Elsmere; and on Monday, Oct. 25, at Fire Company No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk.

All forums begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call Fuller at 439-6156.

ARC to hold Las Vegas night

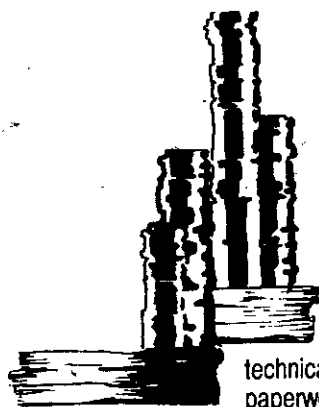
The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, will host a "Las Vegas Night" on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The event is open to the public, and food and beverages will be

served. Participants must be 21 or older.

For information, call the association at 459-0750.

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Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

Billy Joel: River of Dreams
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Just Down the Road
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

When It Was a Game
Friday, 9 p.m.

Upstairs, Downstairs: A Voice from the Past
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Nature: Cheetahs in the Land of Lions
Sunday, 8 p.m.

I'll Fly Away: Series premiere
Monday, 8 p.m.

NOVA: Secrets of the Psychics
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Andrew Sleurs and Melissa Firstiun

Sleurs, Firstiun to wed

John and Mary Lou Firstiun of Ravena announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Firstiun to Andrew Sleurs, son of Joseph and Lois Sleurs of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. She is employed as a read-

ing consultant by Manda Bears Nursery.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by Delmar Convenient Express.

The couple plans a September 1996 wedding.



LuAnn Vallance and Christopher Trapatsos

Vallance, Trapatsos to wed

LuAnn Marie Vallance of Glenmont, daughter of Erwin and Sheila Vallance of Bliss, Wyoming County, and Christopher James Trapatsos of Glenmont, son of John and Eileen Trapatsos of Troy, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Letchworth High School, Gainesville, Wyoming County, and SUNY Cobleskill. She is a front

desk manager at the Days Inn, Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Lansingburgh High School, Hudson Valley Community College and The College of Saint Rose. He is an assistant actuary at Milliman & Robertson, Albany.

The couple plans a May 21, 1994 wedding.

Class of '93

Albany-Hudson Valley Physician Assistant Program — Daniel Byron of Feura Bush and Victoria Mayhew of Selkirk.

Culinary Institute of America — David Kurtik of Delmar.

Riverview School — Charles LeMaitre Jr. of Delmar.

University of Massachusetts at Lowell — D'Arcy Lyn LeMaitre of Delmar.

Area women's group to host students lunch

The Capital District Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television will host its annual "Brown Bag Luncheon" for students from local colleges who are planning careers in the communications industry at Cotton Hill Studios, Inc., 18 Walker Way, Albany, on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Students should bring their own lunch. The program, which will run from noon to 1:30 p.m., is free of charge.

For information, call Margherita Petti at 869-1968.

Seniors can apply for Coke scholarships

The 1993-94 Coca-Cola Scholars Program is now accepting applications.

In the program, high school seniors can compete for 50 four-year \$20,000 scholarships and 100 four-year \$4,000 scholarships.

The application deadline is Oct. 31. Applications and information are available at local high schools.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treiling

Mulkerne, Treiling wed

Mary Colleen Mulkerne, daughter of Dr. Donald and Doris Mulkerne of Delmar, and Robert George Treiling, son of Kenneth and Elizabeth Treiling of Wynantskill, Rensselaer County, were married Aug. 28.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Walsh in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at the Glen Sanders Mansion, Scotia.

The matron of honor was Susan Boone, and bridesmaids were Michele Kurtz, Joanne Manion and Donna Kavanaugh. All are sisters of the bride.

The best man was James Judge, cousin of the groom, and ushers were John McGreen, David Hawkey and Jack Spanner.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended SUNY Cobleskill. She is employed by Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and SUNY Plattsburgh. He is employed as a project manager of Signacon Controls in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in North Greenbush.



Firehouse auxiliary to host garage sale

The North Bethlehem Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a garage sale at the firehouse on Russell Road in Slingerlands on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost of renting a table is \$10.

For information, call E. Jane James at 438-8907 or Mary Bender at 456-5996.



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Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House. 869-3408.. Wedding and BANquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

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Honeymoon

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Obituaries

Howard Flierl

Howard H. Flierl, 77, of Delmar and Winter Harbor, Maine, died Friday, Oct. 1, at his Delmar home.

Born in Buffalo, he was a graduate of the former Buffalo State Teachers College. He received his doctorate from Syracuse University.

Mr. Flierl was a professor emeritus at the State University of New York at Albany, where he taught geography for 38 years.

He and his late wife, Nina Trowbridge Flierl, were the founders and co-directors of the Winter Harbor Reading School. Over the years, Mr. Flierl taught in several levels of education, and in a one-room schoolhouse. He also taught the first college credit television course in the state.

Mr. Flierl was a Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of the Winter Harbor Yacht Club, the University Club and the Association of Geographers.

Survivors include two sons, Howard Flierl of Honolulu; and Peter Flierl of Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter, Margaret Bennett of

Albany and Ocean Ridge, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to St. Christopher's By the Sea Episcopal Church, or to the Winter Harbor Public Library, both in Winter Harbor, Maine 04693.

Violet Schilling

Violet E. Schilling of Wakefield Court in Bethlehem died Saturday, Oct. 2, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Schilling was born in New Rochelle, Westchester County. She lived in New Jersey as a child and was educated there. She moved to the Capital District more than 40 years ago.

She was employed as a model for Walter F. Thorton in New York City before moving to the area.

Mrs. Schilling was active in the Albany Diocese of the Episcopal Church for many years. She was a poll inspector for the Albany County Board of Elections for more than 20 years before retir-

ing last year. She also volunteered at the Medical Center.

During World War II, she worked as a draftsman and also volunteered at the Stage Door Canteen.

She was the widow of Edward J. Schilling.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Hendrickson of Delmar, and two grandchildren.

Services were from John H. Clinton Funeral Home, Troy, and Trinity Episcopal Church, Watervliet.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Shirley Ullrich

Shirley Ullrich, 65, of Slingerlands, died Sunday, Oct. 2, at her son's home.

Born in Peterborough, N.H., she graduated from high school in Lowell, Mass. She moved to the Hudson Valley 30 years ago, and to the Albany area in 1983.

She was employed by the state as an executive secretary for 13 years before retiring.

Mrs. Ullrich was a member of

First Church in Albany, Reformed. She was a master bridge player and belonged to several area bridge clubs. She was an avid golfer and won several club championships at various clubs.

She was the widow of Alexander A. Ullrich.

Survivors include three sons, Bruce Ullrich and William Ullrich both of Albany, and Stephen Ullrich of Stockport, Columbia County; two brothers, Harland Main of Amesbury, Mass., and Robert Main of East Hebron, N.H.; two sisters, Beverly Priestly of Florida and Barbara Muzzey of Pennsylvania; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was private.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 317 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Ruth Grout

Ruth J. Grout, 91, of Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 4, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Delhi, Delaware County, she was a graduate of Delaware Academy. Shortly after her marriage, she moved to New York City, where she lived in the Woodlawn section of the Bronx. In 1948, she returned to Delhi, where she lived for 32 years, until moving to Pearl River, Rockland County, in 1980. She had lived in Delmar since 1991.

Mrs. Grout was a member of the former Second Presbyterian Church now United Ministry, in Delhi, and was also a member of its Women's Christian Missionary Society.

At one time, she was active with the Delhi Girl Scouts.

She was the widow of Edward M. Grout.

Survivors include two daughters, Alyce O'Brien and Betty Miller, both of Delmar, a sister, Virginia Young of Mont Pleasant, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Hall & Peet Funeral Home, Delhi.

Burial was in Woodland Cemetery, Delhi.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Marie Van Cott

Marie H. Van Cott, 42, of Darroch Road in Delmar and St. Louis, Mo., died Tuesday, Oct. 5, at

Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of the Albany Academy for Girls and a 1973 graduate of Ashland College in Ohio.

At the time of her death, she was a manager for Citicorp Acceptance Co. in St. Louis. She previously had worked for Society National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio.

Survivors include several cousins.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Olive Livingston

Olive Frances Livingston, 97, a Slingerlands native and resident of Palmetto, Fla., died Tuesday, Oct. 5, at her Florida home.

Born in Slingerlands, she had lived in Palmetto for the past 21 years.

Mrs. Livingston was a homemaker and a member of Palmetto Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Earl Livingston; a daughter Vivian Berning of Palmetto; and a sister, Eleanor Weeks of Oregon.

Services were from the Palmetto Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilfordland.

Arrangements were by the Bekkering-Ellis Funeral Home, Scotia.

Contributions may be made to the Palmetto Presbyterian Church, 115 Tenth Ave. West, Palmetto, Fla. 34221.

Masons to serve up pancake breakfast

The Onesquethau Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will host an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is open to the public. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Board of appeals plans public hearings

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will sponsor a public hearing at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing is on the applications of Stewart's Ice Cream company, Sanford and Ruth Levine and Peter and Karen Gerstergang.

For information, call 439-4958.

Salute to Women



**Special
Section
coming
Oct.
27th**

Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial or community activities, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s. In our new Salute to Women section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognizes and salutes their valuable contribution in two separate supplements.

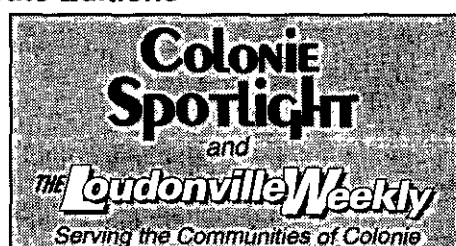
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SPOTLIGHT ON

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Will River Rat Fever heat up Knick ice?

By Eric Bryant

Rat Fever! Ratso-mania! Hot rats on cold ice! Call it what you want, say officials of the area's newest professional sports franchise — just call.

The American Hockey League's Albany River Rats opened their inaugural season last Saturday at the Knickerbocker Arena with a plan that could be titled, "Professional Hockey in Albany: The Next Generation."

No Choppers, no CD Islanders. The Rats don't want to be associated with the past failures of professional team sports in the Knick. The future is here and it's a snarling, winking rodent with a hockey stick.

River Rats officials are providing a combination of ticket packages and incentives for potential fans but, most of all, they hope to provide a winning and entertaining team — the kind that can build River Rat Fever from a marketing slogan to a virulent social phenomenon.

To help them along, the Rats will cull prospects from their parent organization, the New Jersey Devils, and it appears that these guys are eager to hit the ice and prove they're worthy of moving up to the big leagues.

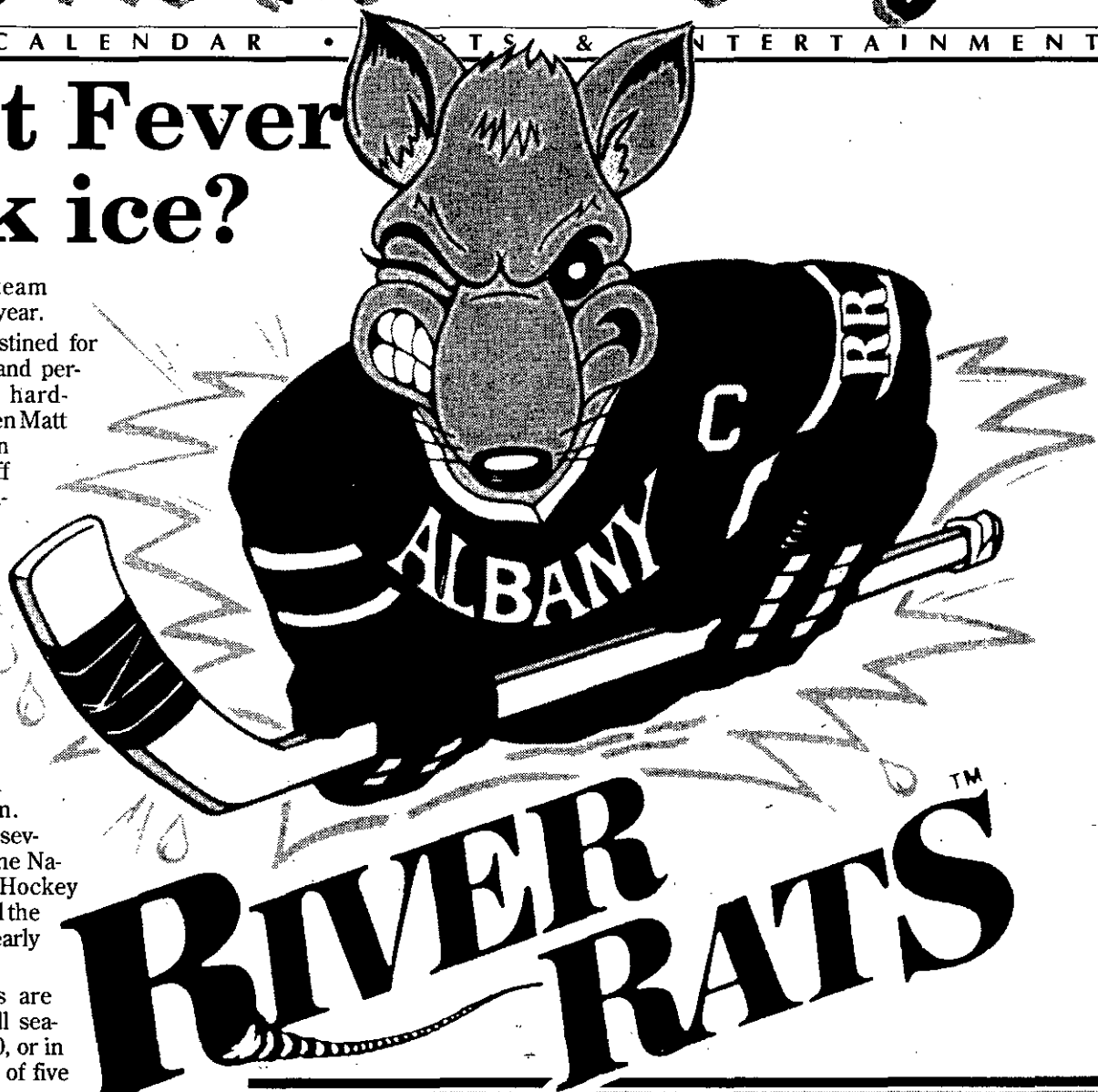
Included in the list of prospects will be former Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Robert Romano, who is trying to make it back up after a half dozen seasons in an Italian hockey league. Former 1989 first-round draft pick Jason Miller will also skate for the Rats. Miller had 28 goals and 42 as-

sists when the team played in Utica last year.

Other names destined for local sports pages and perhaps beyond are hard-checking defensemen Matt Rutchy and Dean Malkoc; left wing Jeff Christian; and centers Jim Dowd and David Emma.

Former National Hockey League player and Los Angeles Kings head coach Robbie Ftorek will coach the team. Ftorek played with several teams in both the National and World Hockey leagues and coached the Kings during the early 1980s.

Ticket packages are available for the full season at a cost of \$300, or in "Rat Trick" chunks of five games (\$47.50), 10 games (\$90) and 20 games (\$170). Individual game tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for those under 18 or college students with a current school identification. Alcohol-free sections will also be made available.



Fair highlights medieval life

Dancers, jugglers, magicians and minstrels will bring the magic of the Medieval Faire to Albany's Cathedral of All Saints on Oct. 22 and 23.

Now in its 17th year at Albany's Episcopal cathedral on Swan Street, the fair transforms the Gothic church into the setting for a medieval harvest festival, complete with dancing, food, crafts and shows.

"It's just a fun time for the whole family," said fair publicity chairman Patricia Brown. "There's always a lot of variety and color."

For two days, the church and its surroundings will be transformed into a festival site, imitating the harvest feast as it would have been celebrated in the Middle Ages when both religious and secular life centered around local cathedrals.

A variety of singers and instrumental ensembles will be performing continuously during the two-day event, including

the Adirondack Baroque Consort, an octet playing medieval instruments; singers Byrd in the Bush, Octo Cantabile, the University at Albany Chamber Singers and the Helderberg Madrigal Singers. The Pokingbrook Morris Dancers, juggler Mike McCrea, magician Jim Snack and storytellers Frances Bethea Grant and Dee Ellen Lee will also be on hand to perform.

Crafts and artisan work in the tradition of the Middle Ages will, as always, be a big part of the Medieval Faire. Arachne weavings, sheepskin wear, medieval print reproductions, soaps, stained glass and musical instruments are just a few of the items which will be sold by the craftsmen who created them.

Once again this year, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism will provide a living testament to the customs of the Middle Ages.

Tours of the cathedral will introduce

□ FAIR/page 26



medieval
FAIRE

Albany River Rats Schedule of Home Games

Saturday, Oct. 16, St. John Flames	Saturday, Jan. 29, Providence
Saturday, Oct. 23, Hamilton Canucks	Friday, Feb. 11, Cornwall Aces
Friday, Oct. 29, Binghamton Rangers	Sunday, Feb. 13, Adirondack Red Wings
Saturday, Oct. 30, Rochester Americans	Wednesday, Feb. 16, Moncton Hawks
Friday, Nov. 26, Hershey Bears	Saturday, Feb. 19, Binghamton Rangers, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27, Rochester Americans	Sunday, Feb. 20, Providence, 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 3, St. John's Maple Leafs	Wednesday, Feb. 23, Cornwall Aces
Sunday, Dec. 5, Providence	Saturday, Feb. 26, Hamilton Canucks, 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10, Hershey Bears	Sunday, Feb. 27, Portland Pirates, 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17, Fredericton Canadians	Wednesday, March 2, Springfield Indians
Wednesday, Dec. 22, Springfield Indians	Tuesday, March 8, Adirondack Red Wings
Friday, Jan. 7, Adirondack Red Wings	Wednesday, March 16, Rochester Americans
Saturday, Jan. 8, Hamilton Canucks	Saturday, March 19, Adirondack Red Wings
Wednesday, Jan. 12, P.E.I. Senators	Sunday, March 20, Springfield Indians, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 14, Cornwall Aces	Tuesday, March 29, Cape Breton Oilers
Monday, Jan. 17, Portland Pirates, 2 p.m.	Friday, April 1, Binghamton Rangers
Friday, Jan. 21, Cornwall Aces	Saturday, April 9, Adirondack Red Wings
Saturday, Jan. 22, Hamilton Canucks, 2 p.m.	Sunday, April 10, Portland Pirates
Wednesday, Jan. 26, Hershey Bears	

Monday through Saturday games begin at 7 p.m., and Sunday games at 5 p.m., except where noted.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

TRIBUTE

written by Bernard Slade, performed by Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tate Lane, Raymertown, Friday, Oct. 15, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Cost, \$7 adults, \$5, senior citizens and children. Information, 279-9158.

BENT

written by Martin Sherman, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Oct. 15 through 31, Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 462-1297.

THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES

Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 14, 15, 19, 20, 10 a.m., Oct. 16, 17, 2 p.m. Cost, \$14 adults, \$12, seniors; \$7, children and students. Information, 274-3286.

STUDENT UNDERGROUND

high school and college student production, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m. Cost, \$4. Information, 434-1703.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS

written by Neil Simon, Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Oct. 15, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m. Cost, \$14 and \$12. Information, 587-4427.

DEAD AIR: AN ATTEMPTED COMEDY

mystery spoof by Bob Myers, Original Works Repertory Theatre, Playhouse at Goose Crossing, routes 32 and 50, Gansevoort, Friday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 745-8390.

GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!

written by Samuel Gallu, one-man portrayal of Harry Truman starring Kevin McCarthy, Hart Theatre, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Cost, \$16 adults, \$10 children. Information, 473-1845.

TOMMY TUNE'S MOONLIGHTING

featuring nine-time Tony Award winner Tommy Tune, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Cost, \$33.50, \$30.50, \$22.50, and \$15.50 for children. Information, 346-6204.

MUSIC

AWARDS SHOW

Northeast Country Music Association, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m. Cost, \$12, adults, free for children 13 and under. Information, 854-3030.

LOU AND PETER BERRYMAN

comedic songwriting duo, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 392-3693.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

Paul's Hotel, Central Avenue and Quail Street, Albany, Friday, Oct. 15, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and The Bijou, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Oct. 16, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

CAPITALAND CHORUS

presenting "Bandstand Boogie," music from the '50s, Broadway, and the Big Band era, Palace Theatre, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Cost, \$15, \$12, \$10, \$2 discount for senior citizens. Information, 785-3567.

MARTHA MOOKE

electric violist, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Cost, \$7, adults, \$4, students and senior citizens. Information, 442-3995.

CANADIAN TRIO

piano, cello and violin group sponsored by Friends of Chamber Music, Kiggins Hall, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, 8 p.m. Cost, \$13, \$6 students. Information, 273-8135.

FREE CONCERT

presented by the Monday Musical Club, Siena College Chapel, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, Sunday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Information, 482-6717.

THE CHESTNUT BRASS

presented by Troy Chromatic Concerts, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Troy, Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 235-3000.

JOEL BROWN AND EDWARD FLOWER

lute and classical guitar, presented by the Capital District Classical Guitar Society, First Presbyterian Church, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 785-7842.

NAVRATRI CELEBRATION

the Dance and Music School of India, 25 Garling Drive, Latham, Sunday, Oct. 17, chanting begins at 3 p.m. Cost, \$15. Information, 786-1309.

PAT HUMPHRIES AND THE HAZEL DICKENS BAND

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 434-1703.

FLASHBACK

"Show and Dance Band," The New Northway Inn, 1517 Central Ave., Colonie, Thursday, Oct. 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information, 869-0277.

16th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

- NAVEL ORANGES
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Available about December 8th

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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DANCE

ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET

presenting a "Festival of Contemporary American Choreography," Empire Center Theatre at the Egg, Albany, Friday, Oct. 15, main performance at 8:15 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

SINGLE SQUARES OF ALBANY

Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS

for "I Hate Hamlet," Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Monday, Oct. 18, Tuesday, Oct. 19, sign up at 7 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

EXTRAS

children, adolescents, and adults needed for "A Christmas Carol," Palace Theatre, Albany, send photo and resume to Christmas Carol Casting, 106 South Lake Ave., Albany, by Friday, Oct. 15.

AUDITIONS

for "The Snow Queen," Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Oct. 17, and Monday, Oct. 18, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

CLASSES

JAZZ

featuring bassist Rufus Reid and drummer Akira Tana, Patricia Brady-Danzig Performance Hall, The College of Saint Rose Music Center, 1000 Madison Ave., Friday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. Free and open to the public. Information, 454-5195.

ACTING WORKSHOPS

Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, starts Saturday, Oct. 16, and runs for six weeks, children's session from 9 a.m. to noon, adult session from 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

LECTURES

MARK GRIDLEY

jazz musician and historian presents "What Is African About Jazz, Rock, and Funk Music?" Recital Hall, University at Albany, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

DOROTHY DEHNER

artist Dorothy Dehner and Dr. Joan Martin present "Dorothy Dehner: Recollections of Her Bolton Landing Years," Helen Froehlich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Cost, \$5, \$3 for museum members. Information, 792-1761.

READINGS

CAROLYN FORCHE

reads from her work, Assembly Hall, Campus Center, University at Albany Uptown Campus, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

LEWIS TURCO

reads from his work, Humanities 354, University at Albany Uptown Campus, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FILM

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

1975 adventure based on story by Rudyard Kipling, Roger Bacon Hall, Room 202, Siena College, Loudonville, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

INSIDE OUT/INSIDE ART

video series, auditorium, New York State Museum, Albany, starting Oct. 14, running every Thursday through Nov. 4, noon. Information, 473-7521.

GALLIPOLI

Australian film, Room 224, Sage Albany Campus Center, Sage Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 462-8608.

COLOR ADJUSTMENT

part of the "African American Perspectives on Film" series, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$6, \$4 members, \$5 seniors and students. Information, 463-4478.

FORBIDDEN GAMES

French film with English subtitles, Page Hall, University at Albany Downtown Campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

THE MAGIC OF LYN

Illusionist Lyn Dillies, The Empire Center at the Egg, Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m. Cost, \$8 adults, \$6 children. Information, 473-1845.

GARFIELD'S FURRY TALES

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Cost, \$15.50 adults, \$7.50 children 12 and under. Information, 346-6204.

PROFESSOR PUTTER

magic and humor, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$6, adults, \$4, children. Information, 438-5503.

VISUAL ARTS

GALLERY TOUR

"City Neighbors: An Albany Community Album," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 15, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

OPENING RECEPTION

for exhibition of works by Thomas Gagnon and Edward Gnirke, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, Friday, Oct. 15, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

DOLLHOUSE AND MINIATURE SHOW

to benefit the Children's Museum at Saratoga, featuring regional and national dealers, Knights of Columbus Hall, 27 Woodlawn Ave., Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Oct. 16, and Sunday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, \$4. Information, 587-1948.

Fair

(From Page 25)

fairgoers to the wood and stone decorations, the latter carved by stoneworkers who built the State Capitol, as well as the religious icons and ancient misericord seats which are part of the historic cathedral.

Parking will be free in the state-owned lot at the corner of Elk and South-Swan streets. Admission to the fair, which will run from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23, will be \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and students over 12; and \$1 for children ages 3 to 12.

"We usually have between 1,500 to 2,000 people over the two days. Although it's held in a church, it's something that a lot of the people in the community seem to respond to," Brown said.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Fall

Roast Beef Dinner

Sat. Oct. 16, 1993

Servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 pm

Homemade Apple or Pumpkin Pie!!

\$7.00 Adults
\$3.00 Children 5-12

Reservations are Required

Call 768-2183

Take out available



ITALY

Choose from
ROME
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Departures from JFK/Boston

TRAVELHOST

TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

United Methodist Church of Delmar presents

Riverview Productions'

new musical revue



featuring

Janet Stasio, Grace Hepburn,
William Hickman, Stephen Burns
and Joseph Phillips

with

Joann Rautenberg, accompanist

and THEATER

Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m.

Complete sliced sirloin dinner
and two-act revue...\$19

Reservations **463-3811**

COLONIAL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 16, 1993

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church

Willowbrook Avenue • South Bethlehem

— FAIR —

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Games for young and old • Pony Rides
Harvest Booth • Crafts • Snacks • Silent Auction • Vendors

— AUCTION —

1:00 pm James Dunn, Auctioneer

— COLONIAL COSTUME BALL —

7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Prizes for costumes (Colonial to 1950s)
Grand Promenade

Musical Sounds by Holly C, DJ

Scoop Dinner 25¢ per scoop

Admission to Ball \$8 per person, \$15 per couple

For information, tickets or reservations

767-9953

767-9629

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 13
ALBANY COUNTY
NATURAL SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM

"Structural Building Blocks: Novel Categories of Protein Structure Discovered by an Artificial Neural Network," sponsored by the College of Saint Rose school of mathematics, Campus Activities Center, rooms 103-109, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 2:45 p.m. Information, 458-5307.

MAKE-A-WISH/MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT

to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 489-5476.

STORYTELLING

"A Window on the Self, a Window on the World," Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 489-4431.

OPEN HOUSE

Albany County Hall of Records, 250 South Pearl St., Albany, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 447-4500.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 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.

SARATOGA COUNTY
CONSERVING LANDS AROUND LAKE GEORGE

slide/lecture presentation, Michael Carr, sponsored by The Adirondack Research Center, Shenendehowa Public Library, 47 Clifton Country Road, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 377-1452.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 14
ALBANY COUNTY
CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

ALUMNI SOCIAL

Sage Evening College alumni, Campus Center, Sage Albany Campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 445-1725.

SMALL BUSINESS TAX EDUCATION PROGRAM

Albertus Hall, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 a.m. Cost, \$39. Information, 454-5143.

BUSINESS IN GUILDERLAND MIXER

sponsored by the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, Diamond Eight Billiards, 2027 Western Ave., Guilderland, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$2 for members, \$4 for non-members. Information, 456-6611.

GOOD NEWS IN BREAST HEALTH

Dr. Judith Ruthberg and Barbara Christensen, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, noon to 1 p.m. Cost, \$3. Information, 452-3455.

MID-LIFE ISSUES

the Rev. Anthony J. Chiaramonte, Ph. D., Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 489-4431.

BUCKINGHAM LAKE-CRESTWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Bethany Reformed Church, 670 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

OBSTETRICAL UNIT TOUR

Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 262-3421.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
THE POWER OF DREAMS

six-part workshop, Thursdays, The Arts Center, 189 Second Street, Troy, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$100 for full series, \$25 for individual workshop. Information, 273-0552.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
QUEST FOR RECORDING QUALITY

lecture, Ray Dolby, chairman of Dolby Laboratories, Union College Memorial Chapel, Union Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 395-5129.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 15
ALBANY COUNTY
TOAST TO THE TOWN

annual cocktail party, Regency Park Community Room, Route 20, Guilderland, 6 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 452-0144.

LITERARY DIVERSION

William Kennedy and Andy Rooney, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 465-8126.

FINDING THE PLACE CALLED HOME

lecture, The Free School, 8 Elm St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$5.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
BROOKS' CHICKEN BARBECUE

Stanford United Methodist Church, 1569 State St., Schenectady, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$6.50 for adults, \$4 for children. Information, 372-9201

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 16
ALBANY COUNTY
CRAFT FAIR

McKownville Firehouse, 1250 Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 438-7194.

UNITE VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Albany Unit, Roesseville Presbyterian Church, Elmhurst Street and Central Avenue, Albany, noon. Information, 489-8547.

JEWS OF NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK CONFERENCE

through Sunday, Oct. 17, University at Albany. Cost, \$5. Information, 442-4130.

CRAFT FAIR

fourth annual Holy Cross Ladies Guild, 10 Rosemont St., Albany, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Taco Pronto

Hey Kids...

Bring in a small painted pumpkin for our display and receive...

A FREE MEAL!

Offer expires 11/1/93

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(Across from SUNYA)

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ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Sunday, October 17

9:00 am - 12 noon

at the BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE

Route 144 Selkirk, NY

—Menu—

Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Bacon

French Toast, Elk Gravy, Juice and Coffee

\$1.00 OFF

PER PERSON

with this ad

Adults \$5.00 Child under 12 \$3.00

Senior Citizens \$4.00

For more information call 767-9959

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

First show of season opens at NYS Theatre Institute in Troy

The 18th season of the New York State Theatre Institute opens today (Wednesday, October 13) with a production of an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Emperor's New Clothes*.

This adaptation by Timothy Mason adds comic twists to the fable about fools and rogues dealing with a king's arrogance. Two con artists convince the vain king that clothes give him power and they weave a cloth that is invisible to fools and can only be seen by those worthy of holding power. Naturally, the king won't admit he can't see the non-existent cloth and so parades before his subjects without visible garments. The parable about pomposity has been a favorite tale by Anderson for more than 100 years.



Martin P. Kelly

Mason's adaptation contains the moral of the tale while adding new comic twists to amuse all ages. The playwright currently has a play — *The Fiery Furnace* — off Broadway with Julie Harris in the lead role.

Ed. Lange has directed this production which is being presented through October 29 at the Schacht Fine Arts Center on the Russell Sage College campus in Troy.

Following this morning's performances, other performances will be offered at 10 a.m. October 14 and 15, 19 through 22, and 26 through 29. Weekend matinees will be given at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday October 16, 17, 23 and 24. Evening performances at 8 p.m. are scheduled for Saturday, October 23 and Friday, October 29.

Information and reservations are available at 274-3256.

Wilford Brimley to play Scrooge in A Christmas Carol at the Palace Theater

With the signing of Wilford Brimley to play Scrooge in the new production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at the Palace Theater in Albany in December, the casting has been completed.

The more than 20 roles have been cast from New York and Albany-area Equity actors to support Brimley.

Brimley is a veteran stage and screen actor who gets most exposure nowadays as the pitchman for Quaker Oats on TV. One of his best movie roles was that of Robert Redford's manager in the baseball film, *The Natural*.

Don Perkins, a leading actor who lives in Williamstown, Massachusetts when not performing in New York and elsewhere will play the role of Marley in this Albany production which is due to run for almost 30 performances through December 26. Perkins who has appeared often at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, also played John Adams in a New York production of 1776.

A well-known local actor, John Allen, has been cast as Bob Cratchit, the father of Tiny Tim. Allen has appeared in musicals and regular plays locally for a number of years.

A Christmas Carol opens with a benefit performance December 1.

Tommy Tune plays Proctor's Friday in musical retrospective

Tommy Tune Moonlighting will feature the nine-time Tony Award-winning Broadway dancer and choreographer in a song-and-dance show that contains memorable classics of past masters of the dance.

The production plays Friday, October 15 at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady for one performance.

Tune will be backed up by Robert H. Fowler and Frantz G. Hall and a complete orchestra as he sings and dances melodies made famous by Fred Astaire, George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael, Johnny Mercer and a host of others.

The six-foot, six-inch Texas native has been a hit on Broadway both as a director and performer. His last Broadway award-winner was *The Will Rogers Follies* which he directed and which is still on Broadway and on tour.

Reservations are available at 346-6204.

Around Theaters

The Gang On The Roof, new naval drama at Capital Repertory Company through October 31 (462-4534)...*Talkies to Technicolor*, a new revue with film music and comedy, at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar through October 24 (463-3811)

ART

ART IN ALL MEDIA

AUCTION

To Benefit Community United Methodist Church

on

Friday, October 22, 1993

at

Community United Methodist Church

1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York

439-1766

Preview: 6:30 p.m. Auction: 7:30 p.m.

Door Prize

Admission: \$5.00

Refreshments

Major Credit Cards Accepted

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 13
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

 American Legion Post 1040, 16
 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON
MEETING**

 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., noon.
 Information, 439-6003.

RED MEN

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

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**

 firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30
 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

LOW FAT COOKING

 Delmar Progress Club,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m.
 Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND
EXPLORING OUR WORLD

 evening story hour,
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 7 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION

 training course, William Rice
 Cooperative Extension Center,
 Martin Road, 3 to 7 p.m.
 Information, 765-3500.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

 22 South Main St., Voorheesville,
 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AL-ANON MEETING

 First United Methodist Church of
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

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

AA MEETING

 First Methodist Church of
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 14
BETHLEHEM
LA LECHE LEAGUE

 breastfeeding support group,
 721 Feura Bush Road, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-5254.

SENIOR CHOIR

 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
 439-4328.

RECOVERY, INC.

 self-help for chronic nervous
 symptoms, First United
 Methodist Church, 428
 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.
 Information, 439-9976.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

 Church of St. Thomas the
 Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7
 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

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

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT
LADIES AUXILIARY**

 firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.
 Information, 439-9836.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW
POST 3185**

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

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY
AUXILIARY**

 firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30
 p.m.

AA MEETINGS

 Slingerlands Community
 Church, 1499 New Scotland
 Road, noon, and Delmar
 Reformed Church, 386
 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
 Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
WRITERS' GROUP

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road., 7 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

BOUTON OPEN HOUSE

 at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-
 Senior High School, Route 85A,
 for grades-nine to 12, 6:45 p.m.
 Information, 765-3314.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 15
BETHLEHEM
APPLE FEST

 Glenmont Community Church,
 1 Chapel Lane, 6:30 p.m.
 Donation, \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50
 for children. Information, 465-
 3992.

TREE IDENTIFICATION

 Five Rivers Environmental
 Education Center, Game Farm
 Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-
 0291.

CHABAD CENTER

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

 all levels, St. Stephen's Church,
 Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information,
 462-4504.

AA MEETING

 First Reformed Church of Selkirk,
 Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 1:30 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 16
BETHLEHEM
LAS VEGAS NIGHT

 Albany County Association for
 Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill
 Road, 7 p.m. to midnight.
 Information, 459-0750.

**CHURCHWIDE NEARLY NEW
SALE**

 Community Methodist Church,
 Route 85, Slingerlands, 9 a.m. to
 3 p.m. Information, 439-5968.

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION**

 annual card party, Bethlehem
 Elks Lodge, Route 144, 1:30 p.m.
 Information, 767-9057.

FALL FOLIAGE

 Five Rivers Environmental
 Education Center, Game Farm
 Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-
 0291.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
BETHLEHEM
NONSTOP NONSENSE

 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., for children and
 families, 2 p.m. Information, 439-
 9314.

CLOSE-UP PHOTOGRAPHY

 Five Rivers Environmental
 Education Center, Game Farm
 Road, 3 p.m., \$5 materials fee.
 Information, 475-0291.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

 Sunday school and worship, 10
 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road.
 Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**

 service and Sunday school, 10
 a.m., child care provided, 555
 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-
 2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship,
 10:30 a.m., nursery provided;
 evening fellowship, 7 p.m.; 201
 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
 service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller
 Road. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
 hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery
 care provided, Elsmere Avenue.
 Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

 Bible lecture, 9 a.m.,
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

 worship service, church school,
 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult
 education programs, nursery
 care provided, 1499 New
 Scotland Road. Information,
 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship, 11 a.m., followed by
 coffee hour, Willowbrook
 Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

 worship, church school, nursery
 care, 10 a.m.; fellowship and
 coffee, 11 a.m.; adult
 education programs, 11:15
 a.m.; family communion
 service, first Sunday, 585
 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-
 9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 worship and Sunday school, 9
 and 11 a.m., nursery care
 provided, 386 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-9929.

**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.

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**

 worship, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday
 school, 11 a.m., nursery care
 provided; 1 Chapel Lane, 436-
 7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**

 Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and
 Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
 and noon, 35 Adams Place.
 Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

 Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday,
 Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

 morning worship, Sunday 11
 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave.
 Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN ROAD RACE

 7.1 mile run at Swift Road town
 park, 10:30 a.m., registration
 begins at 9:15 a.m. Information,
 765-2370.

FAITH TEMPLE

 Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
 worship, 7 p.m., New Salem.
 Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

 Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and
 Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30
 a.m., Mountainview Street,
 Voorheesville. Information, 765-
 2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
 worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
 coffee hour, Route 32, Feura
 Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

 worship service, Sunday 10
 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 nursery care provided, Route
 85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**

 worship, Sunday 9:30 a.m.,
 Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
 Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
 Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
 fellowship time, Delaware
 Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**

 worship, 10 a.m., church school,
 11:15 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 85. Information,
 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship, 10
 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.;
 evening service, 6:45 p.m.;
 Route 85, New Salem.
 Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

 worship, 10 a.m., church school,
 10:30 a.m., Maple Street.
 Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

 worship service, 9:30 a.m.;
 evening service, 6:30 p.m.,
 nursery care provided, Route
 155, Voorheesville. Information,
 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
 worship, Sunday 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, nursery
 care provided. Information, 768-
 2916.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

 worship service, 10:15 a.m.;
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
 Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
 Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 18
BETHLEHEM
MOTHERS' TIME OUT

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

Weekly Crossword

"Bard of Avon"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Shakespearean-Shrew
- 5 Circle parts
- 10 Summer quests
- 14 Pain's relative
- 15 Olympian Jesse
- 16 Director Kazan
- 17 Youth
- 18 Shakespearean orator
- 20 Table scrap
- 21 Caution
- 22 Vanilla filled cookies
- 23 Correct
- 25 Greek portico
- 27 Aaron specialties
- 29 Lady Macbeth's problem
- 33 McIntosh for one
- 34 Doughnut features
- 35 D.A.'s wall hanging
- 36 Sax need
- 37 Woman from Troy
- 38 Actress Thompson
- 39 Jrs. fathers
- 40 Surveys
- 41 "Radio _____"
- 42 Anne _____ Shakespeare
- 44 Harlequins
- 45 Chills
- 46 Root
- 47 Isolated
- 50 Wearing shoes
- 51 Mischievous child
- 54 "_____ ears"
- 57 Critic James _____
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Sweet cake
- 60 "_____ them _____ hills"
- 61 Prophet
- 62 Antique daggers
- 63 "_____ Brute"

DOWN

- 1 Green Hornet's sidekick
- 2 Jim Courier for one
- 3 Shakespearean stormy play
- 4 Poet's word
- 5 "Friends, _____"
- 6 Oscar, eg
- 7 Actor Laura _____
- 8 Printers need
- 9 Hamlet _____ Dane
- 10 Tropical fish
- 11 Medicinal plant
- 12 Child in Madrid
- 13 States
- 19 Middays
- 21 Existed
- 24 Intermix
- 25 Bargain events
- 26 Gov't agents
- 27 Severe
- 28 Tosca, eg
- 29 Mover's cart
- 30 Shakespeare's occupation
- 31 Ancient
- 32 Ski resort helpers
- 34 Alas in Paris
- 37 Inventor Elias
- 38 _____ gin fizz

"DOUBLEDAY'S GAME"												
H	O	U	R	P	U	T	U	P	P	I	T	A
E	L	S	A	A	N	I	S	E	I	R	E	S
L	I	E	N	R	E	M	U	S	R	O	S	E
D	O	D	G	E	R	S	A	T	L	A	N	T
		E	L			C	L	O	U	T		
S	H	A	R	K	O	H	S		N	E	V	E
P	O	P	S		T	R	I		M	A	S	A
A	Y	R		P	I	T	C	H	E	R		L
S	L	O	P	E	S	A	I	D		D	I	C
M	E	N	U	S		I	G	S		S	I	D
		C	O	N	G	O		E	T	A		
J	A	C	K	S	O	N		C	L	E	M	E
O	G	R	E		R	I	V	A	L		O	D
H	E	A	T		A	T	O	N	E		N	I
N	E	W	T		S	E	L	E	S		D	E

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY way to cover all of N.Y.S. is 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 The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

AUCTION

ALBANY AUCTION gallery. Super antique auction, October 16, 11 a.m. Preview, Friday, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and day of sale. The estate of Roger Keenholts, Town Historian of Altamont, N.Y., by order of the Executor Stephen Peterson and the partial contents of two Albany homes to include period furniture, diamonds and gold and silver jewelry, early toys and soldiers, 1889 Santa Claus cube puzzle by McLoughlin Bros., political memorabilia, textiles, rose medallion, flow blue early pattern glass, commemorative items, walnut and Victorian bookcase, desk and much more. For more information, call 432-7093.

AUCTION: Refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, minimum bid \$10.00 on 200+ units, many in working condition. 100+ units reconditioned, guaranteed. Call for details, Liquidation Mart, 434-1516.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.

1987 IZUZU pick-up, red, long bed, 5 speed, 57K miles, \$3,700, 446-0852.

1990 PLYMOUTH acclaim LX, white, 6 cylinder, auto, fully loaded, high highway miles, \$4,800 or best offer, 446-0852.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED MOM available for full-time babysitting, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., ages 1 and up, 478-0524.

EXPERIENCED MOM, my Colonial home, evenings and weekends, references, 869-1010, after 3:30 p.m.

MY GLENMONT HOME, experienced mom, toddlers; also before and after school care, references, 439-6436.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUILD YOUR FUTURE with MATCO TOOLS! As a mobile Matco Tools Distributor, have the world class tools your customers want and the support you need to build a solid business of your own. We can show you how! For details, call 1-800-368-6651. Matco Tools, 4403 Allen Road, Stow, Ohio 44224. 216-929-4949. Investment Required.

EARN \$100 a day working from home. Recorded message gives amazing details! Call (203)347-7020, ext. 257.

THE COFFEE BEANERY, LTD., New York's fastest growing chain of gourmet coffee stores, cafes and carts, has an excellent opportunity in the Rotterdam Mall (Schenectady), located just outside the theaters with cafe-style seating. To learn more about this franchise, call 1-800-728-2326, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., EST.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Northeast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who give attention to detail. Competitive compensation package with full time support services. Modern office in Main Square. Call Peter Stanislav for details, 439-1900.



CHILDCARE

AFFORDABLE, QUALITY care in my home, full or part-time. 475-9471.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Delmar home, approximately 2-3 days/week. Call 475-9671 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING SERVICE

HATE TO CLEAN? We love it! Excellent references. Call 373-0755. Free estimates.

HOUSE CLEANING jobs wanted. Experienced, reliable, reasonable, references. Call 869-2129.

METICULOUS PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references. 439-2796.

ORDER: Maid To Go Cleaning. For your free estimates, 767-9329.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD: 5 face cord load, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Call 767-2594.

DELIVERED FREE: \$80.00 full cord hardwood, slabwood, 16 inch lengths, 797-9891, 7 - 10 p.m.

MIXED HARDWOOD: cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$125. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

FOUND

CAR KEYS found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers. Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

237 KENWOOD AVE., Thursday and Friday, October 14 - 15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture - cherry table, chairs, rockers, desk, maple twin beds, lamps, antique glass and china, sterling, silver plate, linens, clothes, books, records, fireplace equipment, table saw tools, games and much more.

DELMAR: 67 LONGMEADOW Drive (across from high school). Entire contents: Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, computer, exercise equipment, T.V.'s, washer/dryer, tools, loads of miscellaneous. Friday 9-3, Saturday, 9-1.

HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE parts person, immediate opening, 768-2875. BUS PERSON. Dining room/kitchen help in Slingerlands. Call 439-3800.

CHAUFFEUR - LIMOUSINE: Local male or female trainees needed by statewide limousine organization, part or full time, good earnings. Call for free information, 733-4036, 914-422-1090. CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE, \$30 per party. No door-to-door. No telemarketing. Full and part-time, evenings and weekends available, 395-0990.

DISHWASHER: Tuesday - Friday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply in person, Four Corners Luncheonette.

DRIVERS J.B. HUNT. Great pay. If you are looking for a career that will pay you some of the best rates on the roads and give you great benefits too, find out more about driving OTR for J.B. Hunt Transportation. Call 1-800-845-2197. If you have a CDL, call 1-800-368-8538. EOE/Subject to drug screen. EXCITING opportunity for innovative and progressive certified teacher to build on enrichment program for small K-12 district (850) in Sullivan County, New York. Challenge your professional skills working with teachers and students. Masters and gifted education preferred. Salary is accordance with teachers contract: J. Highhouse, (914)482-4610.

EXPERIENCED cook, prep cook, dishwashers and wait people, Armadillo Cafe, 439-4995, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m./5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

GENERAL HELP, full-time. Motivated individuals needed to perform variety of duties without supervision in a take-charge environment. Full time positions to be filled immediately. Potential to earn \$250-\$400/weekly. Call for an appointment, 785-7196.

OWNER-OPERATORS. Would you like to be home most nights? We have terminal pay. Free permits for safe drivers. Call Greff Libby/Truck One at 1-800-777-8782.

PART-TIME: Temporary job for student/early riser. Weekday morning cleaner. Bethlehem Public Library, 439-9314.

WAIT STAFF, elegant dining room, 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Good wages. Will train. Great for homemakers, Bethlehem. For appointment, call 482-8774, ext. 201.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAPER HANGER, free estimates. References available, call 899-9368.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC., Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 years of service.

GARAGE SALES

VARIETY OF ITEMS for the benefit of Unity of Faith Church, 1 Ridge Road, Delmar, Saturday, October 16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CHURCHWIDE nearly new sale. Saturday, October 16, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Large variety, many bargains, Route 85, Community Methodist Church, Slingerlands.

FLEA MARKET

NIPPER'S FLEA MARKET at the RCA Dog, 991 Broadway, Albany. Every Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Bargains, fun, food, free admission. Vendors call 463-3258.

LOG HOMES

LOG HOMES by Northern Products, our 25th year. Free custom design. Visit our model near Clarksville, 768-8019 for an appointment.

LOST

BEACON ROAD, Glenmont. Gray/orange and white female cat. Please call 439-5193 with information.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell! \$279/couple at limited tickets, (407)767-8100 (x2416), Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BRAIDED rug, handmade, all wool, blue/red tones, 11' X 13'. \$800. 797-3436.

HUNTER'S COLEMAN, two burner lanterns and fuel, \$28. Call Tim, 439-3561.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly payments, low as \$18.00. Call Today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-423-5967.

MORTGAGES

TIRED of collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capital Investment, 800-743-1380.

WANTED TO BUY: Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage? We pay top cash for seller-financed real estate rates. Southern Funding Corporation, 1-800-851-1913.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING, 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance repairs and power washing houses. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-It!! Call 439-4156.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN CENTER COMPANY II, L.P. A NEW YORK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is TOWN CENTER COMPANY II, L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on September 10, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership certificate may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at Pinnacle Place, Suite 200, Albany, New York 12203-3409; (5) The names and business or residence address of the General Partner is available from the Secretary of State; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from September 10, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 75.0%; the Limited Partner shall receive an interest in the

profits and losses of the partnership of 25.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (10) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, a successor General Partner shall be designated under the Last Will and Testament of the General Partner, in the event of his death, and by the Limited Partner in any other instance by which the General Partner is terminated; and (11) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the General Partner.

(October 13, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Stewarts Ice Cream Company, 33 Frontage Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for a special Exemption under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128.20 C (19), Article XVII, Side Yards, Section 128.75, Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Section 128.81 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to make a change in a previous special permit to a convenient store with fuel to allow the addition of a natural gas fueling pump, and construct a compressor building which would encroach on the side yard and rear yard setback requirement at premises 33 Frontage Road, Glen-

mont, New York.
Thomas W. Scherer
Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 13, 1993)

ADOPTION. Wanted: One bouncing baby to fill our hearts forever. We're happily married, college-educated and financially secure. Let's help each other. Lynn and Steve, 1-800-664-3259.

ADOPTION: Loving, educated couple wishes to adopt baby. We offer unconditional love and a devoted family. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Carmella/Keith, collect at (315)986-3989.

ADOPTION: We are a warm, caring, understanding couple, wishing to give your newborn a lifetime of love. Expenses paid. Please call Joyce and Michael, 1-800-246-5022.

PET PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES

DOG/CAT lovers. Superior meat based pet foods for carnivorous animals. Canadian MLM USA pre-launch. Income opportunity. Recorded message, 1-800-942-9304.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDICIDE: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At Feed & Hardware Stores.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technician's Guild, 272-7902.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

SNOWBIRDS - Housewatching service available weekly, monthly, seasonally. Local realtor with 20 years experience and references. Call 439-9061 for details.

LEGAL NOTICE

profits and losses of the partnership of 25.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (10) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, a successor General Partner shall be designated under the Last Will and Testament of the General Partner, in the event of his death, and by the Limited Partner in any other instance by which the General Partner is terminated; and (11) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the General Partner.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE journalism majors and their parents: \$2,500 scholarship available through New York Press Association. For application, contact NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203-4307, 464-6483. Deadline for applications, December 1, 1993.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AIDE-COMPANION desire work helping senior citizen with daily living tasks. References, 797-3757.

SPECIAL SERVICES

DO YOU NEED in home hair care? Call me, a licensed cosmetologist. Victoria Palmer, 966-4183. All salon services available. MAKE YOUR HOME beautiful. For estimates on slip covers, draperies, cushions, call Sew In Love, 731-8164. TOO BUSY TO SHOP? The Hoppy Shopper: grocery shopping and delivery for the busy professional, (800)649-6643.

TOPSOIL

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550. PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery, Peter K Frueh Inc. Excavation Contractor, 767-3015.

TUTORING

TUTOR: Elementary reading and math. New York State certified, 439-6406.

WANTED

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971. MAT CUTTER with bevel edge cutter, 439-0397. OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings. WANTED: non-working color TV's/VCR's, 1985 and up. Free pick-up, 427-6824.

LEGAL NOTICE

mont, New York.
Thomas W. Scherer
Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 13, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1993, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Sanford and Ruthe Levin, 123 Westchester Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for a Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a screened in porch at premises 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Thomas W. Scherer
Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 13, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Peter and Karen Gerstenzang, 12 Parkwyn Circle, Delmar, New York 12054 for a Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a bathroom addition on the rear of the present residence at premises 12 Parkwyn Circle, Delmar, New York.

Thomas W. Scherer
Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals
(October 13, 1993)

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT., immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

2 BEDROOM, heat and hot water included, Kenwood Ave., nice yard, \$535/month. Available December 1st, 355-5025 after 5:30 p.m.

RAVENA: 12 miles south of Albany, 2 bedrooms, walk to stores, \$550 plus utilities, 768-2778.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security. No pets, 765-4723, evenings.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

DELMAR: 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, heat and hot water included, \$750. Available immediately. No pets. 439-5253.

DELMAR: \$750, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment, all appliances including washer and dryer, family room, deck. No pets. Security. 459-8470.

DELMAR: 2 bedrooms, upstairs, sunny, \$500 plus. Call 439-5012. Available Nov. 1.

DELMAR: 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace, garage and above-ground pool, \$875+, 18 Greenleaf Drive. Available Nov. 1, 489-4508.

DELMAR: BRIGHT two-bedroom, dining room, large living room, central air conditioning, laundry, large storage compartment, garage. On bus line, near churches and shopping. Walking distance to Bethlehem Public Library. (Attention seniors). Call 439-0528.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2-bedroom apartment, \$450 plus security, own facilities, 439-1864 and 439-3519.

OFFICE SPACE, 1,300 sq. ft., \$7.50 per sq. ft. Full building, 3 storage, 3,900 sq. ft. at \$7.00 per sq. ft. Includes electric and heat. Call 439-3800.

SPACIOUS 1-bedroom, \$450, heat and hot water included, garage, on bus line, 439-5093.

SPACIOUS ROOM and bath in private residence. Many extras, 439-9211. Leave message. References.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$300,000 Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

ADIRONDACKS: Fall sale. Lakefront parcels from \$14,900. 83 acres adjoins state, \$24,900; 200 acres, \$49,900. Free list, acreage and waterfront. Financing, L. Corp., 359-9716.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 16 Greystone Drive, Voorheesville. Weatherfield: 2 bedrooms, loft, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, air-conditioner, private lot, immediate occupancy, 765-3030.

FRIENDS LAKE: Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 105' lakeshore, Euro kitchen, bright and cheerful, near Gore Mountain skiing, \$385,000. Stolen Real Estate, Chestertown, N.Y. Call 494-4771.

LAKEFRONT property: cottage, 2 bedrooms, deck, heat, \$94,500. Pickett Realty, 966-4434.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000 ext. GH-22456 for current repo list, Home Information Center.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1

LAKESIDE PROPERTY Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 400 ft. frontage on lake, \$215. Pickett Realty, 966-4434.

GREENE COUNTY 1820'S Colonial. Beautifully restored, mint condition, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished, all appliances, fireplace, screened porch, horse barn, garage. 14.5 acre view of Windham

GLENMONT: Beautiful cul-de-sac lot, 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room with fireplace, new high efficiency gas, hot water baseboard, central air, 2 car garage, custom deck and patio, finished basement, \$145,000. Call 767-3122.

mountains, quiet, paved road 30 miles South of Albany. \$200,000. Helderberg Realty, (800)834-9298.

LAKE GEORGE: New home in lake front association. Reduced (\$30,000 to \$259,900), 2,100 sq. ft. Furnished, dock, tennis, pool, beach, skiing. Beautiful, 446-9046.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY: Prime waterfront properties in New York's Finger Lakes Region. Amenities include boat dockage, pool, tennis & year-round pavilion. Nearby golf & skiing. Call Mr. Stephens at 1-800-735-2330.

THREE-unit rental building in West Albany area; 2 apartments and one store front, excellent location, many updates, fully rented. Asking \$129,900. Call 872-0453/489-7105.

VACATION RENTAL: SKI CONDO for rent, Dillon, Colorado, December 18 - 25; sleeps 6, minutes from slopes, 432-1960.

MOBILE HOMES: BRECKEN RIDGE VILLAGE: 12 X 65. Holiday, 2 bedrooms, hot water baseboard, heat, extra 12 x 12 room with wood stove, 363-2909 or 439-0825.

FINANCE YOUR new mobile home or refinance your existing one now! Lower your payment. Rates starting as low as 8.90% fixed. No application fees. Call 1-800-637-9559.

REALTY WANTED: DELMAR: 3-4 bedroom home, convenient location to Four Corners. No brokers, 477-9051.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

JOHN J. HEALY
Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

NEWLY LISTED

Country Home On
Over 2 Acres



3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath
with fini. walk-out Basement.
Screened Porch,
Pool, Top Condition.
\$116,800.

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

Colonial Acres



Wonderful Family Home
4 Bedroom Colonial,
Family Room w/Fireplace,
Screened-in Porch on
Private Lot.

Call Helen Harris
\$164,900

Lori J. Breuel
Realtors®
439-8129

HUDSON TERRACE
APARTMENTS

Phone 765-3026

70 Hudson Avenue,
Delmar

Delmar's Newest
2 Bedroom
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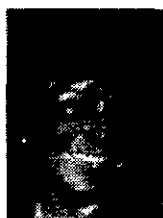


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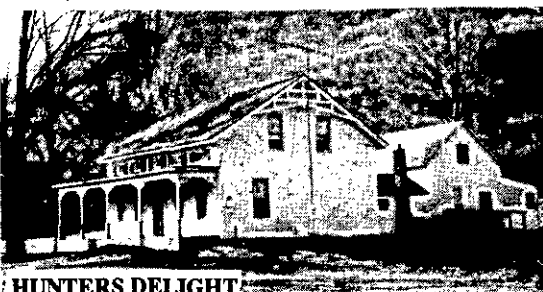
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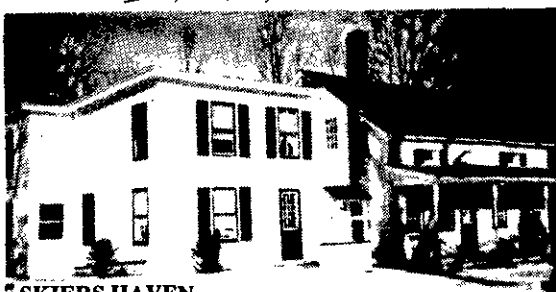
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□ Party

(From Page 1)

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said that football coach John Sodergren had raised the sanctions against breaking training this year from suspension to dismissal.

"Coach Sodergren thought that past behavior was unacceptable, and wanted to strengthen existing policy," Loomis said. "He informed players and parents" of the new, stricter policy.

Loomis added that football coaches had specifically warned athletes not to attend the party in question.

Training rules at BCHS prohibit athletes from possessing, using or distributing illegal drugs, alcohol or tobacco, but there is no clear proscription against holding a party where alcohol is present, according to Brian Ragone, who hosted the party on Wednesday, Sept. 15, the day before Rosh Hashanah, an official school holiday for the first time this year.

The senior wide receiver said that while the increased penalty for breaking training was communicated to the team, the coaches "didn't say you couldn't have a party. I feel I didn't do anything wrong."

Ragone recalled that the day of the party, coaches warned players to "use judgment," but they did not say, "Do not attend."

Ragone said he feels he is being treated as a scapegoat for the wider problem of teen drinking.

"They singled me out, used me as an example," he said. "Every-

body on the whole football team was there. I feel I shouldn't be the only one kicked off."

Ragone denied that he was drinking that night, or that he supplied any alcohol for the party, but admitted that football teammates and other varsity athletes were drinking at the party.

"If they want (athletes) to know that they're serious about enforcing the rules, they should kick everybody (who attended the party) off," said Ragone, adding that such a mass dismissal would "stop sports for a year."

High school drinking is a particularly sensitive topic in Bethlehem, as two teens, Erin Cox, who would have been a member of the current senior class, and David Bartholomew, a Voorheesville student who took several courses at BCHS, were killed by fellow students in drunken-driving crashes last year.

Corinne Cox of Delmar, Erin's mother, called the decision to discipline Ragone "excellent. God knows what might have happened."

Cox's concern is shared by BC school board members.

"We have to consider how many people left that party and might have hurt themselves or others," said board member Bernard Harvith. "The consequences of holding a party like that could have been horrendous."

"I made sure that people had rides. There was no drunk driving from the party that night," Ragone contended.

Teen drinking "strikes a nerve" in board member Dennis Stevens because of his 14-year-old daughter.

"The more the issue is raised, the better," he said.

BCHS Principal Jon Hunter noted that the school sponsored several programs on teen drinking, including a DWI victims' panel, last year, but "the issue of teen drinking won't go away with one year of effort."

Hunter also defended Ragone's dismissal from the football team.

"It's important to have standards and hold students to them," he said. "It was clear that there was a violation and there need to be consequences."

□ Fire

(From Page 1)

and about 300 used golf balls were taken.

"Here we are a small golf course," said Peter Strand, manager and president of Colonial Golf Inc., "providing excellent recreation to the community, including a lot of teenagers, and why anyone would want to wantonly destroy this type of operation in this manner, I just can't figure it out."

"It's very sad that there are people out there who would do this type of thing. In the past it was small potatoes. But now they've destroyed every piece of machinery we had. Even though it's the end of the year, they effectively put us out of business and it won't be easy starting up again next year."

□ Clyne

(From Page 1)

about even. A huge turnout would benefit the Democrats."

The candidate is interrupted by a couple pulling out of their driveway. "Glad to see you're running. How are your chances?" the man asks. "Lookin' good," Clyne replies.

Clyne, 41, has been chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic committee for three years. He graduated from St. Thomas School, BCHS, Siena and Albany Law School. In his only other run for public office, he was defeated by W. Gordon Morris Jr. for a seat on the county Legislature in 1979.

Embroiderers to meet

The Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Local fiber artist Francelise Dawkins will discuss her work "Silkollages."

For information, call Susanne Kimura at 393-7347.

Session on fall foliage slated at Five Rivers

A class on fall foliage will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar. The class will examine the various colors of fall leaves.

Call the center at 475-0291 for information.

Tri-Village Squares plan annual 'Pie Night'

Tri-Village Squares will host its annual "Pie Night" dance on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Dan Guin will be the caller and Dolores Randal the cuer. Mainstream and plus dancers are welcome.

For information, call Jean or Ken Marriott at 439-4875.

Pistol club to host safe driving course

The Albany County Pistol Club will sponsor a New York State-approved defensive driving course at the group's clubhouse on Winne Place in Delmar on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The course costs \$50 and is open to the general public. For information, call the club at 439-0057.

Library plans program of autumn stories

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host a program for toddlers, ages 22 months to 3 years, on Saturday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

The program will teach about autumn through stories and songs.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For information or registration, call the library at 439-9314.

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#1 THE CITY OF ALBANY --

"Please take Notice that the City of Albany, New York and the Albany Water Board hereby serves notification upon the Town of Bethlehem of its intent to terminate the April 1, 1980 Water Supply Agreement now existing between the City of Albany and the Town of Bethlehem.

The City of Albany will consider this agreement cancelled, and all obligations to supply water to the Town of Bethlehem terminated on August 24, 1995.

Paul Weafer, Chairman Albany Water Board
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August 23, 1990

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#3 SHEILA FULLER REPUBLICAN/CONSERVATIVE FOR SUPERVISOR --

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October 1993



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