

The Spot

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New gallery draws artists

See Family Section Page 27

Vol. XXXVIII No. 42

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 19, 1994

50¢

Manning dishes up new proposal for deli

By Mel Hyman

The owner of Manning's Menu is back with a new proposal for a new store at the junction of Delaware Avenue and Rural Place.



We can't figure out why anyone would allow a business with large delivery trucks to be located on a street that is only 22-feet wide.

Anthony Umina

The Bethlehem planning board's original site plan approval of the proposal had been challenged by neighbors and was overturned in court in May.

The new proposal differs only slightly from the plan considered last fall by the board, but developer John Manning hopes it will be enough to carry the day.

Manning is looking to convert a single-family residence at 273 Delaware Ave. into a delicatessen and catering service. The Cape Cod style home, which has been vacant for nearly a year, is one of the oldest in Delmar.

State Supreme Court Justice George Ceresia nullified the site plan approval and revoked the building permit for the project because of the planning board's failure to follow the town zoning ordinance when it considered parking and setback requirements.

In order to avoid a repeat of the controversy swirling around the project, Bethlehem planning board chairman Martin Barr would like to hold a public hearing. Even though holding a public hearing on a site plan is "almost a unique thing," Barr said, "It's something that the people want very much."

Rural Place spokesman Anthony Umina said there is no doubt about that. "Last June when a delegation of us (from Rural Place) met with Supervisor (Sheila) Fuller,

□ DELI/page 23

Police probing Clermont Ave. assault report

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Police are investigating a report of an assault and burglary that occurred last weekend in Elsmere.

The incident happened sometime between 12:10 and 5:20 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, at a home on Clermont Drive off Kenwood Avenue.

A divorced woman living alone said she heard a noise while upstairs in her bedroom, and that she was attacked when she went downstairs to check things out, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

"There was evidence of a scuffle."

□ ASSAULT/page 23

BOU president to step down in June

By Susan Graves

Holly Billings, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited president, has announced her retirement. She will relinquish her position in June of next year, she said.

Billings began her tenure with BOU as a parent concerned about the problem of kids using drugs and alcohol. "I couldn't help but notice kids were getting into trouble," and that parents were expressing concern, said Billings. "I'm not saying there were drugs in the middle school," but parents were concerned about what they thought was happening at the high school.



Holly Billings

Billings was president of the Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA at the time and said she and former principal Fred Burdick dealt with a number of questions that are still being grappled with today.

"Fred Burdick and I stumbled along, and he helped me find what I wanted to do," she said.

Billings, Burdick, former high school Principal Charlie Gunner and former Superintendent Larry Zinn all participated in

Adelphi University training offered through a grant for communities to become involved in drug prevention.

Gunner said BOU was an outgrowth of the training sessions. "It grew slowly, and then Holly just took it and ran with it. ... She's done a wonderful job," he said.

"When I joined, I was the only parent," Billings said. Most of the other members were teachers, administrators and representatives from the police and other town agencies. "There were about 60 of us," she said.

At first, BOU helped with some fledgling efforts of groups trying to provide alternative activities for youth. She remembers a coffee house (where *The Spotlight* now is) that provided a place for youth to go as one of the early projects.

But shortly after BOU was formed its momentum was stifled for a time by BC teachers in the midst of difficult contract negotiations. "The scary thing was there was a work stoppage so all our great plans just stopped," said Billings. BOU membership fell to about 25 or 30, and the

□ BOU/page 23

All dressed up



Kate Loughlin, 5, models an outfit at St. Thomas School's 37th annual fashion show. Doug Persons

Avoid brake bargain specials

Car owners are often tempted to take advantage of "\$49.95 specials" or other low-priced offers when their auto's brakes need repair. Such specials may look good, but they won't sound good when the brakes are back to squealing or pulling a few months down the road.

Auto technicians say that's because the specials generally don't include a complete examination of what can go wrong with the brakes. Most times, says Ned Lineback, senior training specialist for Wagner Brake, car owners will get what is called a "hang and turn" — putting on new brake pads and turning the rotors to give them a flat, clean braking surface.

"Some shops will call the advertised special an 'eight-point' brake job," he says. "Usually the clue in the ads is that there is much use of the word 'inspect,' rather than 'replace' or 'rebuild.' When you get a complete brake job, you'll find that the calipers may have been rebuilt, wheel cylinders replaced, new hardware installed and bearings packed or replaced, in

addition to the service that is usually included in the 'hang and turn' jobs."

Another thing to keep in mind, says Lineback: The advertised price is often for one axle and not all four wheels. Settling for the inspection of just the front or rear axle may not cover problems occurring elsewhere in the brake system.

Car owners should insist on complete brake service for their vehicles, says Lineback. "Getting the brake fluid flushed and replaced is cheap insurance compared to getting a \$1,000-plus modulator put on an anti-lock brake system," he says.

"Sometimes the service people are afraid to offer complete brake service because they've had to compete with 'hang and turn' prices, but a good mechanic will tell you what needs to be replaced and why."

Fred Radae, Wagner Brake training specialist, says there is no regular time frame or mileage interval at which thorough brake service should be performed. "If you go to a reputable shop, they'll usually inspect your brakes free of charge," he says. "Most people don't come in until there is an unusual noise or braking action, which can turn out to be more expensive than catching problems before they happen."

Radae lists the following top seven brake-problem symptoms:

1. Grinding noises can be signs of worn pads or shoe linings. Delay in replacing

pads or shoes can damage expensive drums and rotors, requiring their replacement.

2. Brake squeal may also be a sign of dragging shoes or pads, which can result in poor gas mileage, premature wear of linings and damage to drums or rotors.

3. Brake chatter and pedal pulsation can indicate a warped rotor or drum surface.

4. "Bottoming out" of your pedal can indicate a fluid leak or master cylinder problem.

5. Unreliable and inconsistent stopping or grabbing brakes are often signs of a leaking caliper, master cylinder or wheel cylinder. If this goes on unrepaired, it could cause at least a partial failure of the braking system.

6. A soft pedal or excessive pedal effort can mean any one of several problems, including a leak in the hydraulic system, low fluid level or a failed brake booster. Your car should be taken to a professional mechanic for a Total Brake Service™ inspection and an explanation of necessary services and repairs.

7. Excessive pad wear could be the result of the wrong friction material grade for your vehicle or type of driving. Towing or heavy hauling wears pads out faster than normal driving. This also applies to driving in hilly or mountainous areas and making quick or sudden stops. A premium-quality pad or shoe should be installed for these conditions.

Low-pollution gas may cause problems

In recent years, complaints about the quality of the air we breathe have steadily increased. In an effort to help reduce harmful environmental emissions — especially during the winter months — the federal government, as part of the 1990 Clean Air Act, has mandated the use of oxygenated gasolines in many urban areas. Ironically, these oxygenated fuels have created a new set of problems to deal with.

The theory behind oxygenated fuels is simple: reduce carbon monoxide emission levels by adding ingredients with greater oxygen contents to gasoline, such as ethanol or methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE). These ingredients, when blended with gasoline, reduce carbon monoxide in auto emissions.

Clearly, everyone benefits when oxygenated fuels are used to reduce harmful emission levels. What have become equally clear are the disadvantages that can also arise through their use.

Consumers and scientists alike have discovered that cleaner burning for air emission purposes does not necessarily translate into a cleaner engine.

For example, some oxygenated gasolines have been shown to actually increase carburetor, fuel injector and intake system deposits. Once formed, these deposits can cause an increase in erratic engine performance, driveability problems or a loss in a car's fuel economy.

In addition, gasolines oxygenated with ethanol absorb water, which could, in some cases, cause expensive repair problems, particularly in the fuel injection systems of older cars.

One way to fight these problems and provide additional controls against deposits is to use non-alcohol-based fuel additives in conjunction with oxygenated gasolines.

Fuel additives are specially formulated to improve fuel efficiency and help maintain or restore overall engine performance. Used as directed, they help protect against deposits caused by the use of oxygenated gasolines throughout the entire fuel system.

With more and more cities and towns failing to meet federal standards for acceptable carbon monoxide levels, it becomes increasingly important to understand the impact of oxygenated gasoline on you and your community. Here's how:

First, find out if your city is currently required to use oxygenated gasoline. The use of oxygenated fuels is mandatory only in areas (generally classified as nonattainment areas) of the country that failed to meet federal health standards for reducing carbon monoxide pollution. You can do this by looking on the gas pump at your local station for reference to this mandate, asking the station attendant or calling your local office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Second, if you must use an oxygenated fuel that contains ethanol, consider using fuel additives that do not contain alcohol.

The use of oxygenated gasolines to improve air quality does not have to mean sacrificing engine performance in your car. In areas required to use oxygenated gasolines during the winter months, regular use of non-alcohol-based fuel additives can help keep your car's fuel system, as well as the air in your community, clean.



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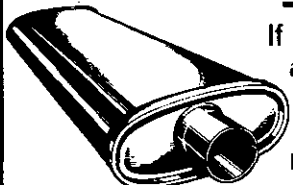
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Check for signs of good service

Do-it-yourself car repair and service is becoming less attractive to many motorists. Vehicles have become more complex, proper disposal of used oil and other fluids adds an extra step to the process, and busy lifestyles leave little time for an afternoon of tinkering under the hood of the family automobile.

Unless you're a bona fide car enthusiast with plenty of tools and lots of patience, you'll probably need a professional to maintain your car, light truck or van.

Even in this high-tech era, an old-fashioned, word-of-mouth reputation works well.

- Check with your local consumer organization about the reputation of the shop.

If possible, arrange for transportation so you won't select a shop based solely on location.

- Look for a neat, clean, well-organized facility with vehicles equal in value to your own in the parking lot, and modern equipment in the service bays.

Call them.

- Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area: civic and community service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau and customer service awards.

- Look for qualified technicians. Trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work and ASE certification of individual technicians are measures of competence. ASE-certified technicians carry credentials listing their specific areas of expertise (brakes, electrical systems, etc.), while their employers often display the ASE sign.

- Reward good service with repeat business and customer loyalty. It is mutually beneficial to you and the shop owner to establish a relationship.

If the service was not all you expected, don't rush to another shop. Discuss the problem with the service manager or owner. Give the business a chance to resolve the problem. Reputable shops value customer feedback and will make a sincere effort to keep your business.

- Keep good records. Keep all paperwork.

For a free brochure with advice on how to communicate with your auto technician, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: ASE, Dept. MCF 94, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, Va. 22071.

Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area: civic and community service awards, membership in the local Chamber of Commerce and customer service awards.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), an independent, nonprofit group that tests and certifies the competence of mechanics nationwide, offers the following advice to consumers as they purchase automotive repair and service.

- Read the owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

- Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one; you can make better decisions when you are not rushed or in a panic.

- Ask friends and associates for their recommendations.

Professionally run establishments have a courteous, helpful staff. The service writer should be willing to answer your questions.

Policies (labor rates, fees for diagnostic services, guarantees, methods of payment=) should be posted or explained to your satisfaction.

- Ask if the shop customarily handles your vehicle make and model. Some facilities specialize. If your vehicle needs major work, ask if the shop usually handles that type of repair.

Feel free to ask for the names of a few customers as references.

Consider making repairs before buying new car

Low monthly payments are a big attraction for new car buyers. However, the fine print in the contracts often reveals that these are lease payments, and, while advertisers can make the amount seem inconsequential, the money could go a lot further if it was put into the cars people already own.

The money could pay for a major tune-up or brake system overhaul, as well as an oil change. It might pay for new tires, a battery or other needs that cause people to go car shopping.

While car leasing and lower monthly finance payments help ease the financial sting of new car prices, statistics show that owners are repairing and driving older cars. The average car age is at its highest since the early 1950s. For many people, it is better to pay one large repair bill and keep driving an older car than to pay hefty monthly payments for four or five years.

Whatever repairs cars, trucks or vans need, they probably won't cost as much as buying new vehicles, and it's not a long-term commitment.

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Spare engine with oil check

Are you one of the growing number of car owners who seldom checks your oil between changes? If so, you could be in danger of engine trouble.

Low oil levels cause increased wear of internal engine parts, reduced fuel efficiency and lower horsepower. These problems occur because, over time, oil viscosity increases, which means the oil becomes thick and sticky. Kendall Motor Oil researchers have found that, if a car is one quart low on oil, viscosity increases dramatically, and oil has trouble flowing to engine parts.

Because this sludgy oil flows less easily, the engine can become starved for oil, increasing friction, corrosion and wear. This can eventually lead to engine failure.

"If you were to check the oil levels in cars on the road today, you would find that more than half of them would be at least one quart low — amazingly, some even two quarts," says Keith Bator, a Kendall Motor Oil engineer.

There are several reasons for these low oil levels. One reason is that new cars use less oil than older models. People will usually check the oil several times after purchasing a car, and then cease checking when they notice that oil levels are consistent.

These new car owners fail to realize that, as time goes on, their engines will consume more oil, increasing chances for engine failure. Kendall engineers remind motorists that, as a car ages, it is even more important to check the oil level with each gas fill-up.

"The more miles that are put on an oil, the more consumption you will experience," says a Kendall engineer. Your engine may also develop an oil leak, so it is important to monitor oil levels closely.

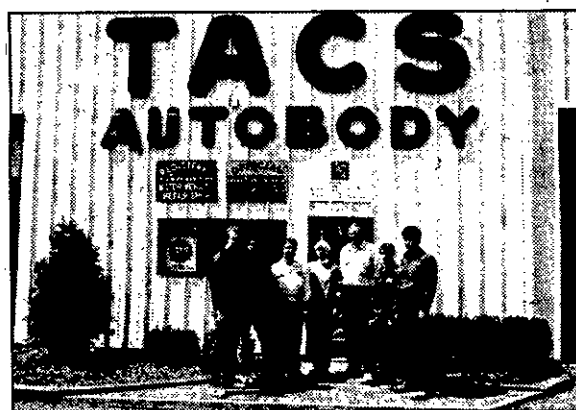
Another reason that today's automobiles are low on oil is the disappearance of full-service gas stations. There are few stations that still check your oil when you pull in for gas. Consequently, there is no constant reminder of the importance of maintaining a proper oil level.

Checking your oil is a quick and simple procedure. You will need only an old cloth or a paper towel, and motor oil to add if the level is low. Make sure the car is on level ground and has been turned off for at least 15 minutes. This will allow all oil to drain into the oil pan for an accurate reading.

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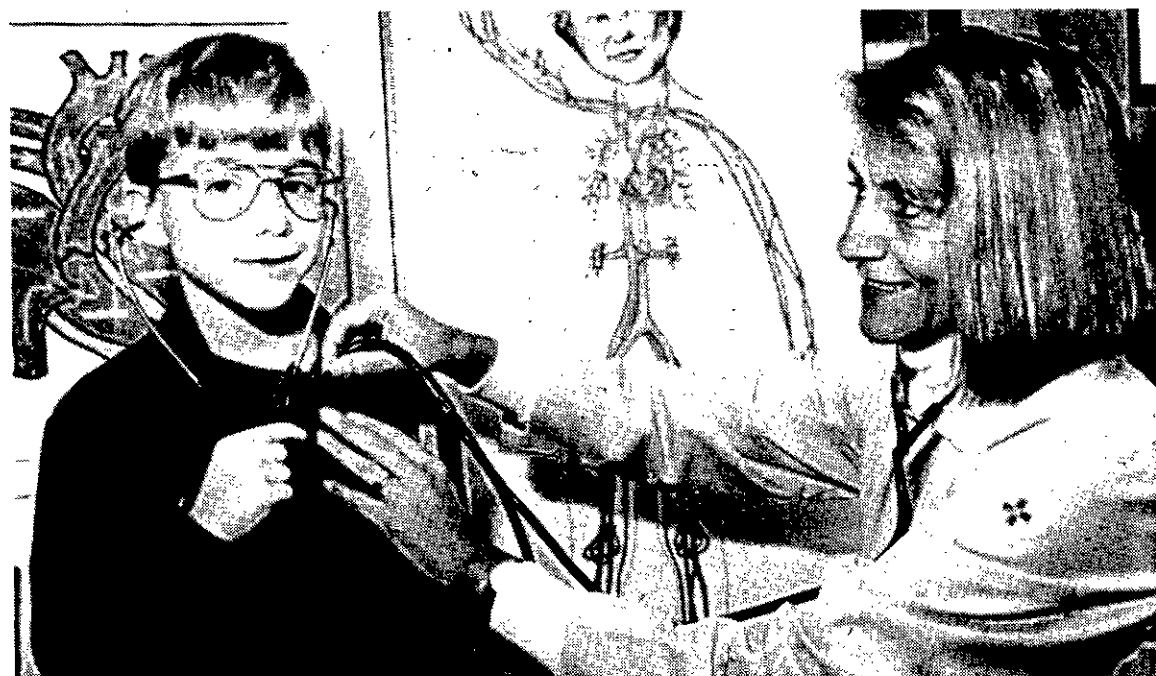
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Avoiding trouble

Photos by Doug Persons



Shirley Kunze, left, Doris DeVita, above, and Tom Mabey, below, receive free health screenings during a clinic sponsored by Albany Memorial Hospital at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Saturday, Oct. 15.



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467 Thoughtful Deliberations

What is an independent voice? My opponent in the race for Bethlehem Town Council has indicated that she "has provided a thoughtful and, when necessary, independent voice" in town government.

A review of the Planning Board minutes for the period 12/92 to 12/93, all that were available at the library, documents 210 straight Davis votes with the majority position. Similarly, Town Board minutes from late January to mid-August of '94 chronicle another 257 straight votes with the majority, including those that were necessary to move the new water system along. Not a single dissent was recorded!

Apparently we must conclude that, in 467 opportunities, no independence was required here. The imprint of a rubber stamp would do.

Bethlehem once again approaches that mythical fork in the trail. To vote for "Business As Usual," or to rein in the Councilmanic Clique. Elect Bill Burkhard to the Town Board. Vote for experience, vision accountability and independence!

Baltis project moves ahead a notch

By Dev Tobin

The largest subdivision in the history of New Scotland outside the village of Voorheesville received its second preliminary plat approval from the town planning board at last week's meeting.

As proposed, Peter Baltis' Palisades Heights is 68 lots on 37 acres on the site of the old Indian Ladder drive-in on Route 85.

The project must overcome three hurdles before it can receive final town approval — securing a contract for water with the town of Bethlehem, and developing plans for centralized wastewater treatment (which must be approved by the county health department) and storm water management.

Satisfying these conditions is essential to the future of the project, according to board chairman Robert Stapf. "If they can't meet these requirements, the project's dead."

On the outskirts of New Salem, Palisades Heights is in a Residential Hamlet zone, which allows half-acre lots as long as public water

and sewer services are provided.

In response to board members' concerns at several meetings earlier this year, Baltis had reduced the number of lots from 77 to 68, added a pocket park and redesigned the entrance to align with Helderhill Road.

The prior preliminary approval for the project lapsed before Baltis could reach an agreement with Bethlehem for access to its municipal water line that runs along Route 85. The new preliminary approval is for six months, with the potential for two six-month extensions.

The board's action "just gives Baltis the right to talk to the town of Bethlehem," said board member Robert Smith.

Baltis' attorneys had argued that Bethlehem would not consider any request for water without some kind of preliminary project approval by New Scotland.

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller said that the Bethlehem town board is unlikely to provide water to Palisades Heights in the

absence of a comprehensive water agreement between the two towns.

Bethlehem has been conducting an inventory of its customers and water lines in New Scotland for more than a year. The inventory would have to be completed prior to opening negotiations over a comprehensive water agreement, Fuller said.

Bethlehem is generally cautious about adding new customers outside the town since its transmission lines from the Vly Creek reservoir are at capacity. Bethlehem is currently developing a second water source from an aquifer under the Hudson River.

Another condition of the preliminary approval is that no construction work or clearing go on at the site, Smith emphasized.

The vote on the preliminary approval was 6-1, with William Childs opposed.

At a previous meeting on Palisades Heights, Childs said he thought the project lacked imagination.

Neighbors speak out against subdivision

By Dev Tobin

Residents' concerns about two projects — a seven-lot subdivision on Bennett Hill Road and a two-family house on Krumkill Road — dominated discussion at the New Scotland planning board's meeting last week.

The Bennett Hill Road subdivision consists of seven lots on 35 acres at the intersection with Tarrytown Road. The lots are relatively level in front, but have steep grades in the rear.

The subdivision proposal is "a tragic situation," said neighbor Peter Saidel, because of the prospect of seven small houses changing the character of the area.

Kevin Brady, representing Cornell, told the board that soil tests on the lots show that they will sustain modified (raised-bed) septic systems, and also that development will have little if any impact on drainage, traffic and wildlife in the area.

The lot sizes and road frontages are more than the minimums required by town zoning, he added.

Also, most houses in the area are on less-than-five-acre lots, Brady noted, and the seven septic systems and wells would have to be approved by the county health department before building permits could be issued.

Board member Robert Smith added, "Not one septic system in that area would pass today's standards."

Dick Miller of Roberts Real Estate said that the property, as one parcel, has been on the market for more than a year with no offers. He estimated its market

value at about \$4,000 an acre.

"If people from the community want to get together and buy it, I'm sure Cornell would be glad to talk about it," Brady said.

Brady gave the board an environmental assessment form for the subdivision, which board members and neighbors will review over the next month.

The proposed two-family house, while allowed as a special use in the zone, raised the hackles of many Krumkill Road neighbors.

Florence McDonald explained that she would like to replace the house currently on the lot with a two-family that would include an in-law apartment for herself. Her daughter would live in the other unit.

"If I can't live in my house, I'll have to go into a home," McDonald said. "I love my home, but it's falling down because I can't take care of it."

Several neighbors objected to allowing a two-family house in an area of primarily single-family homes.

"This would have a substantial negative impact in the neighborhood," said James Linnan. "There are ways to do this without approving a two-family house."

The board decided, with the consent of McDonald and her daughter, to allow the two-family provided that the units are occupied by blood relatives and that the design of the structure looks like a single family.

In other business, the board approved a site plan for a storage shed at New Salem Garage Power Equipment in New Salem.

Perusing in the park



Marge Loudis enjoys a good book and a sunny day at the Elm Avenue Park.

Hugh Hewitt

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Matters of Opinion

NIMBYs take heed

Editorials

You don't want it in your back yard, next door, across the street, anywhere in the neighborhood? Now is the time to say so.

Bethlehem town officials have begun the last stage in the process of adopting a master plan covering, as Councilman Ted Putney so encompassingly put it, "what happens to all the land in the Town of Bethlehem."

There have been a number of public hearings already on drafts of the document. The first step toward accepting a final version is a public hearing tonight at 7 p.m. in town hall. What will be laid out this evening was five and one-half years in the writing and covers transportation, commercial and residential uses and development, conservation, parks and recreation and alternate land uses in Bethlehem that survey respondents in the community said they would like in the year 2015.

After tonight, the Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) will accept written comments through November 28. Early next year the town board will begin incorporating sections into the town's zoning and subdivision codes.

For the planning to have the broadest possible support, the thoughts, comments and questions of as many residents as possible first need to be aired and answered. What you think matters. Go to the meeting and say it.

It made our day

Ice water must run in the house burglar's veins.

Break into a business, you risk tripping an alarm, maybe arousing a guard. Break into a home, there's no telling what, or whom you'll confront. Or what they'll do.

Bethlehem police, working with the Albany County Sheriff and the state Attorney General's office, believe they tethered one long-time member of this special fraternity September 29 when they arrested 44-year old Paul Joseph Harris of Albany. Although he so far has been charged with but nine felony counts (mostly for possession of firearms or stolen property, none yet for burglary), police believe Harris was involved in perhaps a hundred break-ins at area homes, many of them in Bethlehem. So far they have recovered literally hundreds of pieces of jewelry and household items.

The investigation leading up to the arrest was jointly headed by Bethlehem detective Ted Wilson and Investigator Craig Apple of the Sheriff's department. Thanks guys. And thank those who worked with you, too.

An incendiary tail

About this time a few years ago we decided to test the fireplace. We don't know why, nor do we remember what we were testing for. But along with the first wisps of smoke a hellacious howl belched from the chimney, ran to the roof's edge and jumped. It was the cat.

If we remember correctly, a brick or something had come loose inside the chimney. The cat liked to sit on it on cool days and enjoy the warm air convecting up through the open flue below. Of course, had the chimney been inspected regularly, we would have discovered the problem before singeing poor Heloise. Or we might have had a chimney fire and ended up as one of the 20 or so New Yorkers who die in such fires each year.

Cats, of course, aren't the only things that can clog up chimneys. Most frequently it's creosote, the highly combustible tar-like substance that develops inside the chimney from burning soft woods like pine. Or you can have birds' nests, branches, leaves - also combustible. You got kids? There might be a football or a shoe wedged in there. Who knows? So instead of becoming a statistic (always a depressing way to go) hire a professional to make sure the chimney's clean, sound and cat-free. And while you at it, check the smoke alarms. They're your best first line of defense. Do it for us. We think a reader is a terrible thing to waste.

Showdown coming in water debate

Editor, The Spotlight:

One of the most controversial issues Bethlehem has ever faced must be the town's attempt to switch our drinking water from the Alcove Reservoir to an aquifer fed almost exclusively by the Hudson River.

As this controversy swirls around us, there is a growing sense that our elected leaders have let us down. We expected that the water that pours into our sinks and showers wouldn't be trifled with. We expected that many attempts would have been made to seek opinions from residents. We expected that town officials would not want to select a water course that could split the town apart.

But town officials ignored all these expectations. Instead, they opted to move quickly and quietly. With the notice for a public hearing printed in the newspaper on Christmas Day, 1991, the voice of residents was guaranteed to be almost non-existent. And so it was, at least in the early stages of the Hudson River drinking water project.

That happened way back in the winter of 1991. Matt Clyne gave a voice to the issue last November when he began asking why we simply didn't stay with the Alcove Reservoir. Clyne lost by a mere 56 votes and the water issue snowballed. A group of local residents

Letters

started to meet and study the town's plans. Soon after, Clearwater for Bethlehem was born.

The water issue reached a boiling point this summer on the very hot night of July 13. A public hearing was held at town hall that night and it played to a packed house. About two weeks before the hearing, Clearwater for Bethlehem sent its now famous pink flyer to every household in town. That flyer put the issue on the table. Suddenly the talk around town was all about this Hudson River water project—you could hear it at the town pool, at the barber shop, at the Four Corners, at the evening concerts at the library.

Once the people knew what the town board had in store for them, they became angry. People are angry about switching to Hudson River-tainted drinking water. Town board members reply that there is nothing to worry about. The water, they explain, will be treated and the project has been approved by the state Department of Health. But, for many of us, treating the water and having a government stamp of approval is not enough. Love Canal it too fresh in our minds.

Worries about drinking water that we have been assured is safe

is a growing concern. "Many contaminants are not regulated in drinking water, consequently, water can legally be safe and still be severely contaminated to the point of serious health risk," John Cary Stewart says in his 1990 book, *Drinking Water Hazards*. Many of us in Bethlehem simply don't want to have to drink water that has anything to do with the Hudson River.

How do I know the opinions of other residents? Petitions. Clearwater for Bethlehem has been petitioning local residents since July 13. We have a roster of almost 2,000 names of residents who are opposed to drinking water that is connected to the Hudson River. We are about to deliver that list to Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Whenever we stand in front of the library or the Grand Union to collect signatures, we see a pattern. The pattern is this: out of 10 residents, eight sign our petition, one person says they don't have enough information and one person supports the town position.

There is overwhelming sentiment to keep our faucets flowing with water from the Alcove Reservoir. The town board won't be able to ignore this sentiment much longer.

Linda Anne Burtis

Delmar

Oust this incumbent, he says

Editor, The Spotlight:

First, it was John Faso to Greene County: *Drop Dead!*

How many of us can forget the fact that Assembly member Faso represented the Columbia-Greene Medical Center Board when they decided to close down our Cat-skill branch, leaving us without a hospital in Greene County.

Now, it's John Faso to Albany County: *Let 'em dump on you!* He refuses to oppose the siting of a garbage dump in the town of Coeymans.

How much more abuse are we, the residents of the 102nd Assembly District, going to take from this man?

He spent the better part of last

year traipsing about New York State, wining and dining Republican fat cats in an attempt to escape what he apparently views as a menial and demeaning position as our representative in the Assembly, trying instead to become Comptroller.

Now, after he was rejected by the Republican bosses, he feels he can again lower himself to grace us with his poor excuse for representation.

Let us also remember that this is the same John Faso who has been in the Assembly for the past eight years, and has not had one significant piece of legislation passed into law. Instead, all he can point to as his "accomplishment" is that he voted against a state

budget this year that reduced our school property tax while at the same time provided additional state dollars for education. And then he has the nerve to call the Governor a "tax and spend liberal!"

At least the Governor cares about us, which is more than can be said for John Faso.

So come on, people of the 102nd; let's "just say no" to another long-term incumbent who has lost touch with us. Let's elect an Assemblymember who cares about us, and not the rich Republican fat cats who are only out for the money. Let's elect Tony Schwartz to the Assembly on Nov. 8!

New Baltimore Joseph Laux

THE Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

Iron concentrations may overwhelm water plant

The author of the Point of View is an RPI engineering graduate with a master's degree from Purdue. He is a former Public Health Engineer in the state Department of Health and DEC.

By William J. Kelleher

The consultants for the Town of Bethlehem have recommended something that no other engineer in the world has recommended in the past 50 years: the construction of a large horizontal infiltration well in an aquifer where the natural ground water has high iron and manganese concentrations.

The results will be major problems with tastes and odors, organic iron, manganese, clogging of the aquifer and an experimental water treatment plant that will be very expensive to operate and to maintain.

Let me repeat the advice given by a professor at Purdue who was an expert in the construction of large diameter infiltration wells located on river banks. "A competent engineer will always advise against the construction of a large diameter dug well in an aquifer rich in iron because the foul tastes and odors produced by iron bacteria are completely unacceptable for modern day water supplies."

Iron bacteria are a very diverse group of organisms that have one thing in common: They all produce a large volume of orange-brown iron hydroxide in a mass of organic slime. Some iron bacteria feed on the ferrous iron and some merely feed on the organic material in the water. Iron bacteria are not pathogenic to humans, but I have seen farm animals refuse to drink the water because of tastes and odors.

Therefore, I understood why Dunn Geoscience Corporation found the high concentration of iron in the aquifer underneath the Hudson River to be "unacceptable." Dunn came up with a design that would take most of the

Point of View

water from the upper part of the aquifer where the concentration of iron is low and "hopefully" minimize the water containing high iron in the deeper part of the aquifer from entering the well.

However, both Dunn and Ken Fraser, the design engineer, decided to use the entire depth of aquifer and accepted the problems caused by iron and manganese completely. I went to the Town Board meeting of July 13 fully expecting to hear how ozone was going to solve the taste and odor problem. Neither the representative from Dunn nor Ken Fraser mentioned clogging of the well with iron bacteria, the organic iron problem or the taste and odor problem. I thought to myself that either they didn't know what they were doing or there was a major coverup of the iron bacteria problem.

I went home and studied my old textbook. I went back to the library and studied the reports in detail. I found out later there was a lot more information on the laboratory studies and the design of the well that was not in the library, but I didn't know it at the time. However, it was obvious to me that there will be a very big iron bacteria problem after one to four years of operation.

I went to the Town Supervisor Shelia Fuller's office to explain the problem. Bruce Secor, the town engineer, said that neither he nor the town's consultants ever heard of tastes and odors caused by iron bacteria and that the special consultants hired to design a chlorine shock treatment system to kill iron bacteria that may clog the well also never heard of the taste and odor problem either.

I have attended numerous for-

mal and informal hearings and this is the first time I have come across a hearing when very significant information was withheld from the public, especially when almost all of the additional cost of \$3 million can be attributed to the iron bacteria problem. I went home and called Linda Burtis of Clearwater for Bethlehem and told her I wanted to sign the petition.

Bruce Secor asked for references to support my claim, which I will now give. All of the following organizations have described tastes and odors caused by iron bacteria: the American Public Health Association, the American Water Works Association, the Water Pollution Control Federation and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

I have researched the use of ozone to destroy the taste and odors produced by iron bacteria and can find nothing. The French who use ozone for many different purposes obviously avoid wells and situations that produce iron bacteria like a plague. Also, both French and American engineers don't like organic iron. What I did find is that ozone is not always successful in destroying tastes and odors, so the town won't know until after one year if the use of ozone will work. Further, iron bacteria are cold water organisms that die off when the water temperature goes up. The plague could easily overwhelm the plant in the summer.

Did any of the consultants ask the question, how can river water with 8 parts per million of dissolved oxygen appear in the well with essentially zero dissolved oxygen? The only possible answer is that organic deposits deplete the oxygen in the river water as it passes down into the aquifer underneath the river itself. Hence

the success of the infiltration gallery depends on the leaching of organic anaerobic deposits containing, amongst other things, decomposing PCBs. The increase in iron concentration from 1.2 to 3

destroy organic materials leached from the river bottom. According to French practice, ozone will have to be applied at two or more points. However, the plans only call for one point of ozone application and

there is still no guarantee that the foul tastes and odors will be removed. Ozone is definitely not a cure-all and can produce toxic materials in water.

Town residents will have to pay most of the cost of \$28 million over a 30-year period for a water supply that will fail within two to 10

years because of clogging of the aquifer and/or the inability of the treatment plant to provide good quality water.

It will be an engineering miracle if more large sums of money are not requested to keep the project going. The most important factor in determining how long it will take for failure is when the town board finally decides to stop throwing good money after bad. It is recommended that the town hire an out-of-state consultant to determine if the project will fail and what should be done to shut down the project at the least amount of cost if it is going to fail.

It will be an engineering miracle if more large sums of money are not requested to keep the project going. The most important factor in determining how long it will take for failure is when the town board finally decides to stop throwing good money after bad.

parts per million over the two months of pumping the aquifer clearly shows that the aquifer is clogging with ferrichydroxide. Hence the percentage of ground water vs. river water will increase with time of pumping. If any dissolved oxygen gets into water with soluble iron the iron is oxidized to the ferric state and the ferrichydroxide formed is strained out by a few feet of sand.

The treatment plant will have to use ozone to do the following: treat tastes and odors from iron bacteria; oxidize manganese without over oxidizing it to the soluble form; destroy organic iron; and

It's a 'trench,' not a 'well'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The word "wells" has appeared in numerous letters and articles regarding the Bethlehem Hudson River water project. The pipe through which the Hudson River water will enter the system is at a depth of 30 feet. This is not a "well."

The New York State Health Department and Environmental Conservation Department describe the new Bethlehem water source as an infiltration gallery

and not a "well." An infiltration gallery in layman's terms is a trench. It is located less than 40 feet from the river's edge. Six million gallons a day of Hudson River water will be drawn through the infiltration gallery or trench.

A yield of six million gallons a day would be absolutely impossible if it were not being fed by the Hudson River. Calling it a "well" is very misleading.

Frances Royo

Delmar



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Matters of Opinion

Town had no choice on water issue

Editor, The Spotlight:

Let's Set the Record Straight About WATER

"We are in a war," Linda Burtis

"The first casualty in every war is truth," James Reston, New York Times.

In 1990, the City of Albany informed the Town of Bethlehem that it intended to end its water supply contract in August of 1995. Because the cancellation of the contract would leave Bethlehem without sufficient water to meet its immediate or future needs, the Town Board commissioned a study to determine future town-wide water needs.

The study was concluded in 1991 and it recommended that the Town develop a new supplemental water supply.

The current primary sources for the Town of Bethlehem are — and will continue to be — the Town-owned Vly Creek Reservoir and wells built in the 1950's. The new water supply source will augment these existing sources.

The purity and quality of the new water will be equal to or better than what we are now purchasing from Albany.

The water from the new ground water filtration system has been tested and retested by both the State of New York and by independent laboratories and has been found to be of superior quality.

The ground water will undergo further purification at a new

water filtration plant now being constructed on Clapper Road.

We will not be asked to drink Class "C" water from the Hudson River.

Letters

"The ground water infiltration system used in the Bethlehem system taps into the aquifer which abuts and travels under the Hudson River. There is no direct intake from the river, although naturally filtered riverwater does replenish the aquifer. The N.Y.S. Departments of Environmental Conservation and of Health approved this project, stating that 'The water quality from the galleries is such that the department considers this a ground water source'..." (Editor's note, The Spotlight, 9/27/94)

The state departments of Environmental Conservation and of Health would not have approved the ground water infiltration system as a water supply source for the Town of Bethlehem if it were not safe and of good quality.

Residential water taxes will not be increased to pay for the new water system or project cost overruns. These costs will be paid for by industry through an increased tax rate.

In the proposed 1995 Town budget, the water district tax has been decreased as a result of this project. To continue to use Al-

bany as our supplemental water source would require the Town to immediately spend \$5 to \$7 million for additional pumping stations and unsightly water storage tanks, besides paying an inflated price for Albany water.

This would have cost taxpayers \$20 million over the next 15 years.

To insure the purity and quality of the new supplemental ground water infiltration system, extensive pumping and testing was done by independent laboratories as well as by the State of New York and they found the water to be free from bacteria, pollutants, pesticides, herbicides, and organic chemicals, such as PCB's.

Bethlehem is not alone in using a ground water filtration system to meet its water needs. Many other communities have had great success using systems similar to the one scheduled to begin operation in Bethlehem in 1995. Among them are Green Island, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie and Port Ewen.

By constructing a new supplemental water supply system as an addition to our existing Vly Creek Reservoir and in-ground wells, the Town of Bethlehem will be able to provide its residents with a safe, high-quality, and reliable water system both now and the future.

Robert C. Johnson

Delmar

Faso has loftier ambitions

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a registered voter in the 102nd Assembly District, I would like to share a few facts with you.

First, our current Assemblyman, John Faso has stated publicly that he aspires to a more visible place in government. After a failed attempt to obtain the GOP endorsement for comptroller, John has returned in hopes of regaining his seat in the district. Which makes me wonder: does John Faso really want this job, or does he simply consider it a vehicle to propel him toward higher office?

Rumor around the 102nd District is that if a new governor is elected, promises have been made. This would leave the seat to be filled by the full Assembly. Exactly what has John Faso done to improve the 102nd Assembly District?

Secondly, a small businessman is challenging John Faso. Tony Schwartz gets up and goes to work every morning, just like you and I. He is involved in his community; he is a trustee with the local board of education; and he wants to listen to the people in the 102nd District. Tony Schwartz has had no promises made to him by anyone. He is an everyday guy who is concerned about his community and the people in it—people just like him. The 102nd District is teeming with campaign signs that read "Elect Tony Schwartz—Assembly." I have yet to see any for John Faso. Does Mr. Faso feel

there is no need to campaign, or does he just not care?

John Faso's voting record says it all. It says he has been in the Assembly far too long and has lost touch with the people, his constituents. As voters, we have a choice to make: we can either vote for someone who is simply waiting to move on, or vote for someone with the conscience and the drive to work for the us. I think that choice is clear.

Sommer Ingalls

West Coxsackie

He'd be wasted in the Senate

Editor, The Spotlight:

Albany County has reaped great productivity and cost saving benefits from having Mike Hoblock as County Executive.

His directives over day to day operations have been a great departure from the days of Jim Coyne. Albany County badly needs Mike Hoblock to stay where he is, watching that our hard earned tax dollars are spent wisely and not just spent.

We don't want to lose Mr. Hoblock to the senate, where the Republicans hold a solid majority anyway. He couldn't do much more than is being done already. He's doing too good a job (here).

Jim Murray

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for Bethlehem Town Board
says she represents
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For Doris Davis,
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- ✓ Continuation of her record as a concerned and involved member of our community
- ✓ Near completion of a 'Master Plan' to help preserve our quality of living
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- ✓ Stable town taxes (while taxes in many nearby communities are soaring)
- ✓ Safe and attractive neighborhoods
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Please look beneath the campaign slogans.

On November 8th, return Doris Davis to the Town Board!

Republican/Conservative

(Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee)

Your Opinion Matters

Vote on water issue

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the July 13 public hearing many residents stayed to the bitter end in order to express their opposition to the installation of a new water system for our town.

The town lawyer, Mr. Kaplowitz, explained that the town board could have elected to put the project up for approval by a referendum but chose another course.

When something so personal and vital as the quality of the water we drink is involved, we should have had a say in this project, in my opinion.

At the July 27 town board meeting the members did not change my mind about our new water supply.

Although all board members and the supervisor voted for the increased spending, they explained some of their concerns and reasoning as follows:

Mr. Putney was upset with the poor quality of the professional services rendered by Mr. Fraser and his association because of the sharp increase in cost, indicating, in his view, a lack of expertise (which they had contracted to provide), a sleepiness on the job or both. Does that sound reassuring to you?

Mr. Lenhardt stated that if there was any suspicion the purity of the water was being compromised, they wouldn't be to this point in the process. At the same time he offered to assist the Clearwater organization or any group's effort to make New York State upgrade the Hudson River classification from C to A. Isn't that putting the cart before the horse?

Doris Davis stated she was satisfied with the professional judgment and rationale of the people whom she believed were qualified more than the emotion-

Letters

ally-charged reaction of people who expressed opposition to the project. She also said that her family has enjoyed boating on the Hudson for the past 12 years and has developed a love for the river as have many families who now enjoy swimming and water skiing on it. She told of how she viewed the water project test site from her boat while testing was underway and recalled commenting on the clear appearance of the water. I wonder if she also saw the processed sewage emptying into the Hudson only about 1/2 mile north of the wells. I did. There were professionals who advised us to look for a better water source, but she failed to mention that fact.

For the past 33 years I have always felt the town leaders were working for our best interest, but I'm not sure that is true any more.

We had no voice in the outcome of what water supply would be best for our town, but our vote can be our voice on who we want to govern it in the future!

Elections may make officials listen to their constituents.

Alberta Knauf

Delmar

Generous donation

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited recently received a generous donation from Lori J. Breuel, Realtor which represented part of the proceeds from their Community Garage Sale. BOU thanks Lori Breuel and everyone who participated to make this year's sale the great success that it was.

Holly Billings, President

Elect those who defend property rights

Editor, The Spotlight:

If you read the letters column, you care about your government and community. People are fed up with big government and high taxes.

The abuse of power in the name of environmentalism has been insidiously changing the meaning of property ownership in New York and the entire country.

It is time to counteract that this year—in the voting booth. Let's rate each candidate on the basis of respect for taxpayers, private property owners, and business people.

Take a few important races, for example. How many people realize what a fine supporter of private property rights Herb London, the

candidate for State Comptroller, is? A local candidate for Assembly, Robert Prentiss, has an excellent record. The New York State Assembly is controlled by men and women who don't give a hoot for taxpayers, property owners, and business people. Let's support these two men.

And let's not forget our incumbent Congressman Jerry Solomon, who had a prime hand in keeping the Federal forest land acquisition moneys from sweeping down on our communities all over New York without local consent.

As a citizen with years of work to protect property rights in the Adirondacks, the state and country, and as a retired local town board member, I speak from first-

hand experience and knowledge proving beyond doubt the importance of protecting that portion of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which states:

"No person shall...be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law;

nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

On Election Day, remember the men and women who died to protect our rights guaranteed in the Constitution. Take the time to know whether those you vote for have a record of loyalty to the treasured, fundamental law of our country.

Carol W. LaGasse

Stoney Creek

Banned from golf courses, it's still used on lawns

Editor, The Spotlight:

Canaries in a mine shaft.

Of course, that's what comes to mind. But in this case, the canaries aren't tiny songbirds but wild turkeys, birds that can grow as large as 48 inches in height.

According to authorities, diazinon is the likely culprit in the deaths of those five wild turkeys in the Pine Tree Drive area. Diazinon has been banned for use on golf courses and sod farms due to its history of killing waterfowl and other bird species, yet it's still commonly used in lawn care. In one incident, diazinon was responsible for the deaths of hundreds of migrating Brants, a Canadian Goose-size bird, after one application on a Long Island golf course.

What happened on Pine Tree Drive was not an isolated incident. Diazinon, like most of the active chemical pesticides on the market, is conditionally registered with the EPA pending further health safety testing.

EnCon is investigating whether the lawn care company misapplied the chemical, but what could be the result of such an investigation? If the chemical was misapplied, it means that the lawn care professionals are placing wildlife, the environment and probably our children at risk. But if the chemi-

cal was not misapplied and the result was the deaths of five large birds, doesn't it mean the same thing?

David A. Blumkin

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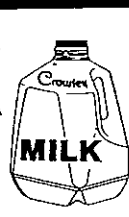
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Man charged after chase

A Westerlo man is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, Oct. 25, to face numerous charges stemming from a high speed chase with police.

Jason Purcell, 21, was driving a pickup truck at an excessive speed and with no tail lights at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, on Route 32, according to police. When a Bethlehem police cruiser signaled for him to pull over, he refused to comply, according to Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

Police were then led on a high speed chase through the towns of

New Scotland, Coeymans and Westerlo. The chase ended in Greene County after the pickup truck ran out of gas on Sunset Hill Road.

Purcell allegedly fled into the woods, but later turned himself in to the Bethlehem Police at 11 p.m. that night.

He was issued tickets for speeding, no tail lights, switched plates, failure to comply, operating without insurance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

He was released on \$100 cash bail.

Teen charged with assault

An argument between two Bethlehem teenagers last week ended with one of the boys allegedly trying to mow down his adversary with a car.

Joseph Comi, 18, of Cambridge Road, Glenmont, was charged with second degree assault and first degree reckless endangerment, Bethlehem Police said.

Comi and John Carlson, 19, of Dover Drive, Delmar were engaged in an argument near the intersection of Route 32 and Murray Avenue at about 1 a.m. Sun-

day, Oct. 2, police said.

"They were both in their cars when the disagreement began," said Police Lt. Frederick Holligan. "Then they got out of their cars and continued their argument until Comi allegedly got back in his car and tried to run the other kid over," Holligan said.

Carlson was transported to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany where he was treated, police said.

Comi was remanded to the Albany County Jail without bail pending court appearance.

Albany man nabbed on robbery charge

An Albany man allegedly trying to steal 11 cartons of cigarettes from the Grand Union in Glenmont last week may regret trying to fool store security about possessing a gun.

Ellison A. Brown, 35, of 8 Theatre St., Albany, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, while walking on South Pearl Street in Albany, police said. His arrest came about 75 minutes after he was accosted by store security.

Brown might have been charged only with petty larceny if he had simply cooperated with authorities, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan. But instead, "He reached into his jacket, claiming to have gun. When they backed off, he ran out of the store," apparently fleeing to the South End of Albany.

Brown now faces a felony charge of second degree robbery. When he was arrested in Albany with the help of police canines, he was not in possession of a weapon, Holligan said.

He was sent to Albany County jail without bail by Town Justice Peter Wenger.

Deputies make DWI arrests

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested three men for driving while intoxicated recently.

Thomas Despart, 24, of Latham, was arrested for DWI after he was stopped for speeding on Route 85A in Voorheesville Sunday, Oct. 9, at about 12:45 a.m., police said.

Despart is due to answer the charge in village court on Nov. 7.

Aaron Williams, 23, of Cropseyville, Rensselaer County, was arrested for DWI after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 85A in New Scotland on Friday, Oct. 7, at about 3:15 a.m., police said.

Williams is due to answer the charge in town court on Oct. 20.

Kevin Sarkey, 28, of 620 Pennsylvania Ave., Schenectady, was arrested for DWI Sept. 16 at about 1:45 a.m. in the parking lot of the Stonewell market on Route 85, where he had fallen asleep in his car, police said.

Overheated wires cause of beverage store blaze

An electrical overload caused the fire that decimated the inside of the Delmar Beverage Center last week.

Several electrical lines and leads for cooling units at the beverage center overheated and ignited some cardboard boxes located nearby, said Bethlehem Police Chief Richard LaChappelle.

The overheated wires apparently burned through their casings.

The Delmar and Elsmere fire departments, which were alerted by a passing motorist, arrived just in time since flames had engulfed much of the retail section of the store, but had not yet reached the roof.

Extensive damage to the store contents, walls and ceilings was incurred. Store owner Jim Vinci, who has operated the beverage center at 242 Delaware Ave. for 24 years, is expected to eventually reopen.

Bethlehem Police Det. John Cox led the investigation, and his determination was supported by investigators from the state Office of Fire Prevention and Control.

Slingerlands PTA sets November bake sale

The Slingerlands PTA will hold a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Slingerlands Elementary School on Union Avenue.



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Retiree signs in on politics with petition effort

By Mel Hyman

A retired public school teacher from Long Island, Eleanor Shapiro of Delmar was never involved in politics. Not until this summer, that is, when she attended a public forum on the town's new \$13 million water treatment facility.

"I couldn't believe the rude way the (town) board treated opponents," she said. "It was 11 o'clock before anyone opposed to the project got a chance to speak."

So Shapiro decided to seek out organizers of the Clearwater for Bethlehem group, and she's been on a crusade ever since.

If you frequent the Bethlehem Public Library, it's likely you've seen her standing outside, buttonholing anyone she can in search of signatures for petitions opposing the town's switch of its backup water supply from the Alcove Reservoir to a new system that draws water from an aquifer located beneath the Hudson River.

Her petite frame and grandmotherly appearance would not ordinarily set her apart, but if Shapiro has one thing going for her, it's persistence.

"I'm not a political person, but I feel very strongly about the water plant," she said. "I won't drink or bathe in water coming from the Hudson and the vast majority of people I've spoken to feel the same way."

Over the past few months, Shapiro has collected more than 1,000 signatures from town residents during her vigils in front of the library and the Grand Unions in Elmsmere and Glenmont. She's also served as a listening post for everyone with a gripe.

By and large, residents seem aware of the town's plan for a new water supply, she said. "They're angry at the way the town has treated them. A lot of people thought there would be a referendum and they'd have a chance to vote on it."

But town board member George Lenhardt said, "It's unfortunate they feel that way," but it's not true that the board is unresponsive.

"I know I have an open mind, and I respect the people who have signed those petitions. But I'm concerned about what they were told," Lenhardt said. "There's a lot of misinformation out there. All of the scientific information we



Eleanor Shapiro

looked at showed the water to be pure. In the long run I believe it will benefit all the residents of the town, both present and future."

"They're also angry at the

Southgate shopping plaza going in across from the Glenmont Elementary School when there is a vacant shopping plaza down on Feura Bush Road," Shapiro said, and there's concern about the

Fisher's Hollow development in Slingerlands and the "destruction of the natural habitat."

With the Clearwater for Bethlehem group closing in on 2000 signatures in its petition drive, Shapiro said she is slowing down a bit. "This board doesn't care if you got 2,000 or 10,000 names, because they have their own agenda, and there's no one up there to oppose them."

The only solution, Shapiro believes, is to elect a town board with more diverse points of view.

"Clearwater is not a political group," she said. "There are many lifelong Republicans in it. ... I wasn't even aware of the issue until I received a pink flier about the public hearing."

Lenhardt added that he thought it a bit curious that the petition drive was culminating around the time of the November election.

And Councilman Fred Webster also questioned whether there might be political motives at play.

"What I'm hearing is that people are being told things that are not true. Some people even think that the system is already on line when it is at least a year away," Webster said.

"They must think that the board members live in a different place and that they won't be drinking the same water. These are scare tactics, and people often react to things like that."

Despite assertions that the public hearing was slanted, Supervisor Sheila Fuller responded that she bent over backward to accommodate everyone who wanted to speak. "Those who claim there was a muzzle are the ones who wanted to take control of the meeting," she said.

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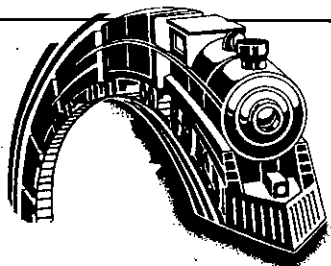
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Boy Scouts' bateau plies Hudson River

By Hugh Hewitt

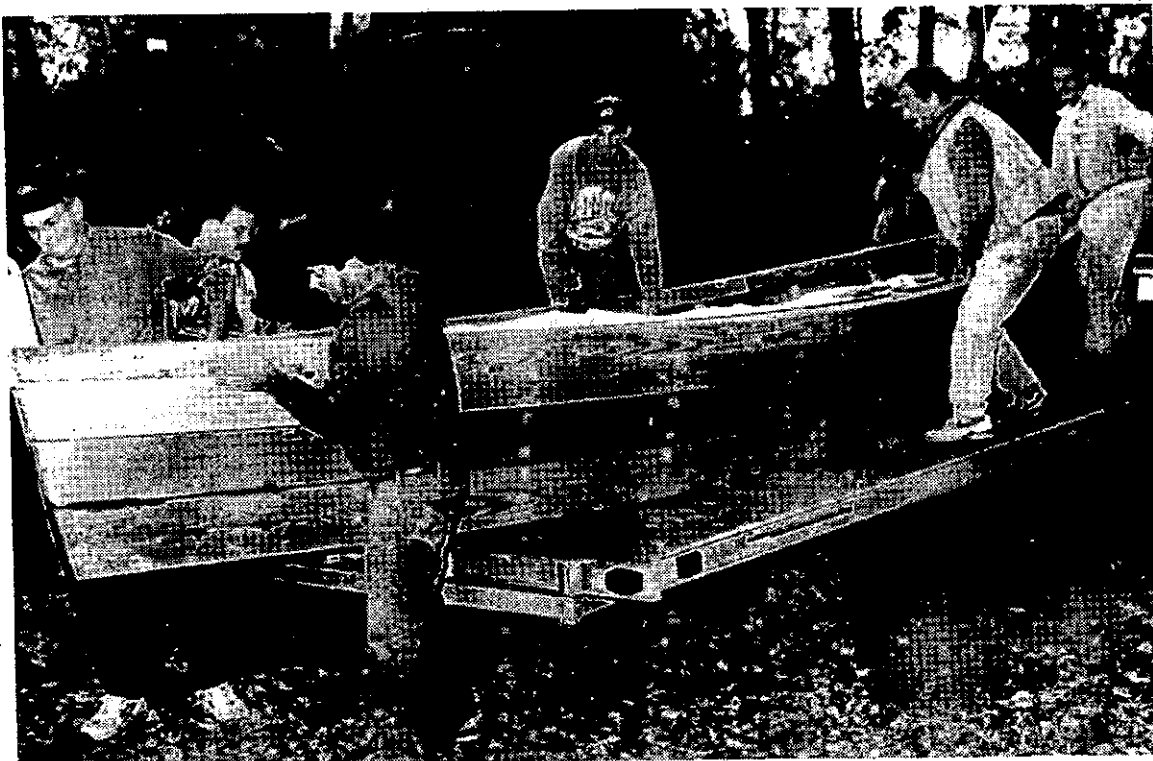
Although the official maiden voyage of the Sturgeon, Delmar Boy Scout Troop 75's new bateau, was on Sunday, Oct. 9, I first saw her two days before, when she was launched.

Mark Peckham, a friend and collaborator on the soon-to-be-published *Bethlehem Diary* had invited me to attend the launching at the foot of Barent Winne Road near Henry Hudson Park.

In time-honored fashion the unnamed craft was referred to as "she" and "her" and often simply as the boat and "the bateau." I knew that bateau was a French word meaning boat, and after hearing Mark say the word several times, I asked why he used a French word.

He said the boat is a full-scale replica of an 18th-century craft called a bateau in the New World. In colonial America and after the Revolutionary War, bateaux were commonly used on the inland waterways of New York and New England for utilitarian purposes, and during naval and military maneuvers to transport freight and personnel.

Albany and Schenectady were leading centers for the construc-



Scouts and dads unload the bateau Sturgeon for its maiden voyage.

Hugh Hewitt

tion of this type of boat. The word must have been picked up from the French by the colonists, perhaps as early as the 16th century.

Peckham, who is assistant Scoutmaster of Delmar Boy Scout Troop 75, is responsible for this

latest addition to the troop's flotilla of canoes and sail boats.

It was built from plans provided by Ted Caldwell of Bolton Landing, who has directed the construction of several similar boats as part of a BOCES curriculum.

The bateau is double-ended, flat-bottomed, plank-on-frame vessel, constructed of native white pine, and measures approximately 23 feet in length.

Peckham told me that lumber for the project was selected and

planed at the Stemple sawmill in Berne.

To obtain planks of the necessary length, scarf joints were prepared with the help of Warren Stoker, a Bethlehem Central social studies teacher. Material for the staging platform was donated by Curtis Lumber.

The boat is propelled by paddles or oars and, when the winds are favorable, a spritsail, and steered with 14-foot-long oar fashioned by hand for just that purpose. Jim Moran, a Delmar blacksmith, forged functional and ornamental iron plates for the boat's bow and stern.

Troop 75 Scouts and their fathers worked evenings and weekends during last spring and summer on the boat's construction. The white pine planks were bent onto the frames in September, and finally the bateau was caulked with tar and finished with a coat of pine tar and linseed oil.

Late Friday afternoon, Peckham in his van towed the bateau over the back roads of Bethlehem from the Mapes farm near Five Rivers where it had been built. It was lifted off the trail and carried out into the river by Scouts and their fathers who were knee-deep in the Hudson before setting her down.

This was the bateau's baptism, and I, a complete lubber, wondered if it would fill with water and sink or if it would capsize. But it merely sat there, gently rocking.

Soon the mast and sail were laid across the seats in case the wind came up, oars and life jackets were brought from the van, and Peckham climbed in and inspected the seams between the planks. All was shipshape except for minor leakage.

Then it was paddled down to the Vlomankill, the stream just south of the park, and moored in the shadow of the historic Nicoll-Sill (or Bethlehem) House.

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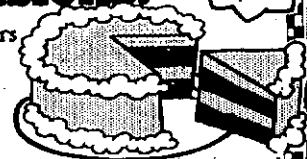
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Thanks to Steve Downs who owns land on the south side of the stream, Peckham was able to moor the bateau there. Downs, a former Scoutmaster, was responsible for the troops' well-known war canoe.

At about 9 a.m. on Sunday, I parked beside a road off Route 144 in Cedar Hill, and was guided to the mooring site by Peckham's son, Christopher, and his friend, Noah Pollock, both Scouts. We followed a trail to the creek and slipped and slid on mud and wet leaves down the bank to the moored bateau where Mark was at work bailing.

The problem was that the section of the Vlomankill where the boat was moored is tidal. When the tide is in, the Vlomankill is quite a presentable stream. But twice a day, at low tide, the stream shrinks to a trickle.

The bateau had dried out some, and during the maiden voyage, some bailing was necessary. After all, no one would expect a brand-new wooden boat to be completely leak-proof.

For bailing, we used empty Clorox bottles with the tops screwed on and the bottoms cut off. They're flexible and work satisfactorily, like large sugar or flour scoops.

The forces gathered, and soon the bateau's complement of 11 — Scouts, fathers and one photographer — were paddling up the Vlomankill.

Not far east of the Route 144 bridge over the Vlomankill is a shale ledge which makes falls in the creek. For probably 300 years, they provided water power for grist and sawmills located there.

Peter Christoph wrote in *Bethlehem Revisited* that around 1677 Pieter Winne, who was called de Vlamingh (the Fleming) because he came from Ghent in Flanders, leased a mill at the falls, and the stream became known as Fleming's creek or the Vlomankill.

Although there is no longer a mill, the remains of stone foundations are visible. We turned around in the mill pond at the foot of the falls and headed back to the Hudson.

Just past the mooring site, we could see the Nicoll-Sill House, the oldest structure in Bethlehem, built in 1736. Peckham pointed out that the view of the house from the bateau was almost identical

with that of Len Tantillo's dust jacket illustration for *Bethlehem Revisited*.

We paddled and sailed down the Hudson and across to the marina at Castleton where we turned around and headed back for the Vlomankill.

Bob Tangorre, the troop's Scoutmaster, was waiting for us when we glided up to the bank. His welcoming grin mirrored our own sense of elation at the successful accomplishment of the maiden voyage of the troop's bateau.

During the return trip, Peter Emminger, who was steering, exclaimed that he'd just seen a great gray shape glide along beside the boat for a couple of seconds.

It must have been a huge fish, maybe one of those sturgeons one reads about in Joel Munsell's 19th-century annals of Albany, an important source of historical information about our region.

The sturgeon trade was so important that a street in downtown Albany was named Sturgeon Lane. In 1855, a 10 1/2-foot-long sturgeon weighing 350 pounds was exhibited at the Center Market.

Far and wide, Albany was known as Sturgeondom, Albanians as Sturgeonites, and sturgeon meat as Albany beef. The trade diminished partly because of overfishing, but mainly because of

pollutants in the river.

But we agreed that the gray shape could have been a sturgeon. Wouldn't Sturgeon be an appropriate name for the bateau — a sort of memorial to a former inhabitant of the Hudson whose numbers are increasing now that the river is less polluted?

Chris Peckham sat on the narrow seat in the bow, paddling and occasionally dodging the sail as it shifted from larboard to starboard. Matt Boynton and Dan Laiosa paddled and bailed, and everyone was needed when the mast and sail were shipped. Scout fathers Ken Boynton and Dave Laiosa weren't along just for the ride. They had a hand in propelling Sturgeon when the sail was not in use.

Being part of this maiden voyage was a memorable experience for me. But I did more than just go along to take pictures — I was right in there, paddling and bailing, too.

Chicken supper set in Feura Bush

A chicken supper and bake sale is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Servings are at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children.

For reservations, contact Lynne Stumbaugh at 475-0204.

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The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1984, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Noting concern that the new North Bethlehem sewer system is being overtaxed by two-family developments, the Bethlehem town board voted to remove duplexes from A-Residential zones.

- A new theater group, the Village Stage, was formed in Delmar. Pat DeCecco, who directed Bethlehem Central High School's variety show, was the group's first president.

- For the second year in a row, Dale Keenan of South Bethlehem won the Mohawk-Hudson River marathon race from Schenectady to Albany.

- The McDonald's on Delaware Avenue in Elsmere applied to the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals for a variance to construct a drive-in window.

- Security Supply Corp. in Selkirk celebrated its 50th anniversary in business. The company was still managed by descendants of its founders, William Bennett, Harold Williams Sr., and Earl Vadney.

Auction Sunday to benefit Easter Seals

An auction will be held to benefit Easter Seals on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Days Inn on Route 9W South in Bethlehem.

For information, call the New York Easter Seals Society at 1-800-727-8785.

The preview of items will begin at noon, with bidding starting at 1 p.m. Items include gift certificates to local malls, theater tickets and business-related services.

All proceeds from the auction will benefit Easter Seal's programs to help people with disabilities.

Correction

The list of local lawyers in "The Best Lawyers in America" published in last week's edition was incomplete, omitting Delmar resident Evan Regal of Hinman, Straub, Pigors & Manning, named for his work in trusts and estates.

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jaw bone, and the second stage is the insertion of the "sub".

The "sub" can be used either in the upper or lower jaw. It is more frequently used in the lower jaw because of better bone density and quality and greater patient need to support the lower teeth or stabilize the lower denture. A full "sub" may be used to support an entire arch of teeth or a full denture. A unilateral "sub" is used to support two or more missing teeth on one side of the jaw.

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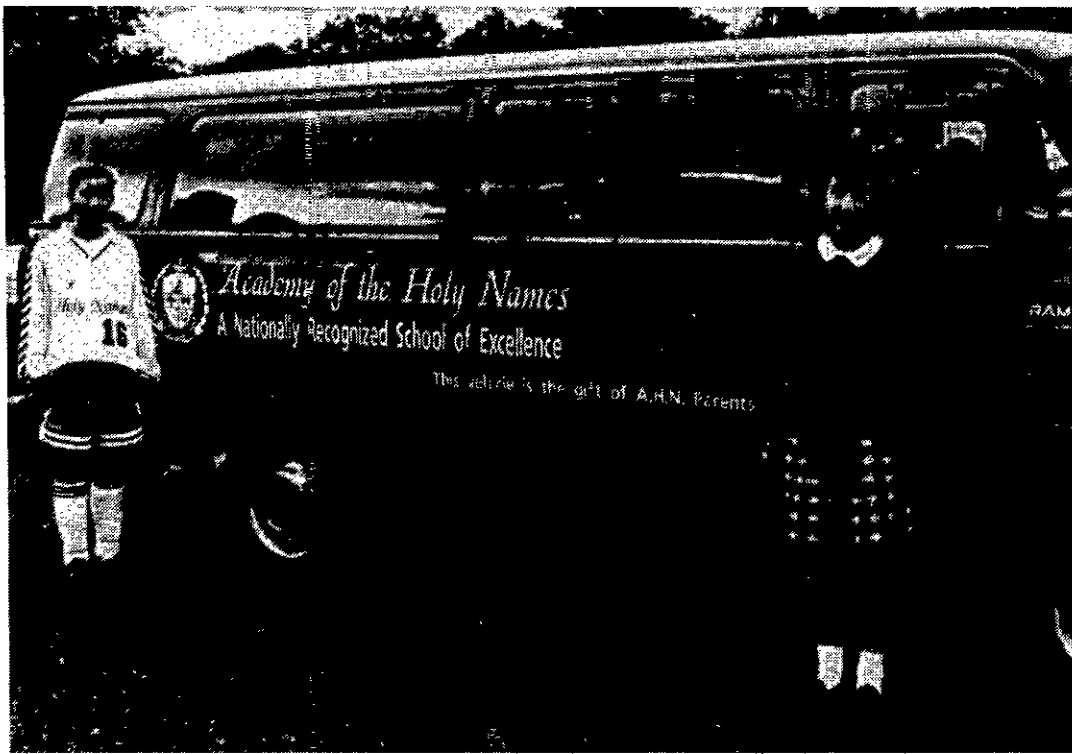
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Albany Medical Center

Vantastic



Jessica Perazzelli and Rebecca Lozman, both of Delmar, show off the new van purchased by the Parents Annual Giving Program at the Academy of the Holy Names on New Scotland Avenue. The van will be used to transport students to athletic and cultural events and for school trips.

New pain management group plans weekly local meetings

A weekly pain management group will begin meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at noon in Delmar.

The group is designed for people in chronic pain who have not found adequate relief through drugs or surgery, or for those who

wish to find alternate means of coping with pain.

Cindy Perlin, a certified social worker, will lead the group.

NS zoning committee begins lot size debate

By Dev Tobin

The updated version of New Scotland's master plan is deliberately vague about lot sizes in residential zones, recommending areas for "low" and "moderate" intensity development, but not defining those terms.

So the nitty-gritty work of providing specifics is now up to the town's zoning law review committee, chaired by town board member Victoria Ramundo.

Halfway through a six-month moratorium on development of new commercial buildings and residential subdivisions of more than 10 lots, the committee began preliminary discussion about lot sizes, the final and easily the most controversial aspect of the master plan process, at its meeting last week.

"If you start talking five, seven, 10-acre minimum lot sizes, that's when you'll get bit" by an angry public, warned Robert Smith, a planning board member who sat in at the committee meeting.

On the other hand, many residents spoke in favor of larger lot sizes, particularly in environmentally sensitive areas like the Helderberg Escarpment, during public hearings on the master plan.

A developer himself, Smith noted that mandating large lots will stifle residential growth.

"You can't market lots that cost \$50,000 to develop," he said. "And until the tax structure changes in town, you won't have to worry

about losing open space."

Large minimum lot sizes are often advocated as a way to preserve open space and rural character, although people "don't need five or 10 acres to live on," said Michael Mackey, planning board attorney and a committee member.

"If you look at zoning across the state, you don't see much more than three acres" as a minimum, even in rural towns, said Robert Stapf, planning board chairman and a committee member.

The concept of "rural character," explicitly mentioned in the master plan as something that "should be preserved," has changed considerably over the years, noted Paul Cantlin, building inspector and a member of the committee.

"A lot of people want no one to build near them, but they do want good roads, street lights and garbage pick-up," said Cantlin, recalling that not too long ago, "rural" meant inadequate housing, dirt roads and few public services.

The committee's next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. Donald O'Dell of the county planning board is scheduled to give a presentation on cluster zoning at that meeting.

Mackey noted that cluster zoning, if done right, would allow for development while at the same time preserving open space.

"There are ways to make clustering work well," he said.

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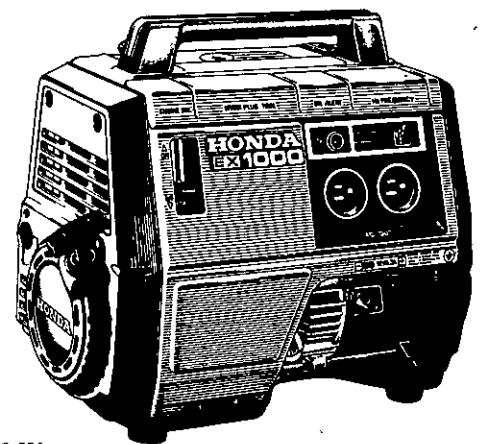
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Kiwanis, county sponsoring immunization clinics

The Albany County Health Department, with the assistance of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club, is holding a free immunization clinic on Friday, Oct. 21, from noon to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

The clinic is primarily for infants and preschoolers, but will accept children up to age 16. Parents are reminded to bring their children's immunization records with them. No appointment is necessary.

Harvest dance slated at firehouse

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department's annual harvest dance is set for Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the firehouse on Altamont Road.

Live music will be provided by Rob Carson and High Rise, and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$10 per person. Community members are invited. For information and tickets, call Mike Hensel at 765-5583 or the firehouse at 765-4048.

New Salem Church to serve ham dinner

Also on Saturday, Oct. 22, the New Salem Reformed Church on Route 85 will serve a complete ham dinner with home baked pies for dessert. Seatings are at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Reservations can be made by calling 765-2354. Walk-ins are welcome.

School board sets special meeting Oct. 24

The Voorheesville board of

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



education will hold a special meeting to discuss performance contracting on upcoming capital improvement projects on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room of the high school.

Register tapes wanted for equipment

Voorheesville schools are part of the Power in Education Register Tapes for Education program. Pink Price Chopper receipts are being collected in both the ele-

mentary and high schools until February. The register tapes will be redeemed for educational equipment.

Send tapes in as soon as you get them so volunteers aren't inundated with them later in the year.

IBM donates jackets for band members

Special thanks are due to Bob Sampson and IBM for donating \$1,500 for new jackets for high school band members.

Kiwanis names new officers

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club has announced its officers for the coming year.

They are: Dick Ramsey, presi-

dent; Warren Schlickerrieder, first vice president; Peter Luczak, second vice president; Pat Arthur, treasurer; and Mark Casolo, secretary.

The club sponsors many programs for children and senior citizens in the Voorheesville/New Scotland community. Best of luck to the new officers and committee chairmen.

Soccer players finish fall program

Congratulations to all the student athletes who participated in the Kiwanis fall soccer program.

The teams played hard despite cold weather and dark fields to finish out the season. Hope to see you all next year.

Village trustees to meet Oct. 25

The Voorheesville board of trustees meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Historians gearing up for card party

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association is planning its annual card party for Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club on Route 144 in Selkirk.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

For information, contact Helen Smith at 439-3916.

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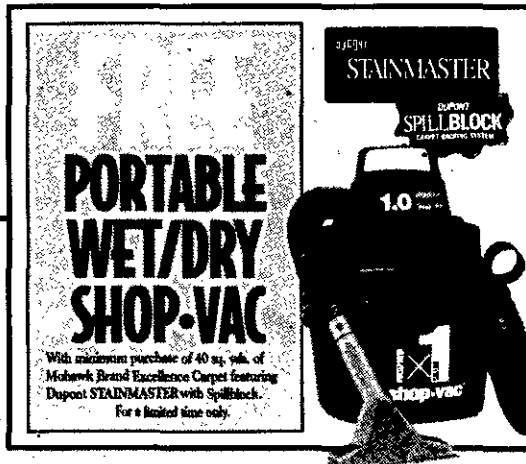
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RCS Middle School parents meet tonight

The RCS Middle School parents group's next meeting is tonight, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the middle school. The topic, "Sexuality Curriculum," will be presented by a school health teacher.

Parents with concerns they would like brought to the attention of the middle school's Building Leadership Team should call Carlene Race at 767-3658 or Debbie DiPerna 756-3362.

For the District Leadership team, call Chris Pitts 767-2536.

Girl Scouts plan walk in Ravena

Girl Scout Troop 244 will sponsor a Volkswalk through Ravena on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The non-competitive walk will begin and end at the Ravena firehouse on Main Street.

There will be two routes, one of about six miles and one of about three miles.

The event is free and open to the public.

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
South Bethlehem**
Grace Capra
767-2640



RCS PTO to host craft fair

The RCS parent teacher organization is holding its third annual craft fair Sunday, Nov. 20, at the high school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a bake sale and special drawing.

Anyone who would like to rent a space should contact Phyllis Ingraham at 756-9446 or Patty Trombley at 756-3005.

More hours at library

The Ravena Community Library has expanded its hours.

The library, at 106 Main St., is open on Monday and Wednesday from noon to 8:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Civil service examination announcements from local agencies are posted in the library's job information center.

formation center.

For information, call the library at 756-2053

Jehovah's Witnesses announce schedule

The Selkirk Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses at Elm Avenue and Wildwood Lane will have regular services on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., public Bible lectures at 10:20 a.m., and Bible study. Other congregation meetings are theocratic ministry school Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., service meeting Tuesdays at 8:20 p.m., and Bible discussion Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

South Bethlehem church slates prayer service

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem will have a prayer and praise service today, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m.

For information, call 767-9953.

RCS board meets Monday

The RCS board of education will host a public forum on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W.

Questions may be submitted by mail or in person to: RCS Board of Education, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk 12158.

Doris Davis campaigns at Glenmont firehouse

Doris Davis, Republican/Conservative candidate for the Bethlehem Town Board, will be at the Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 (next to Kmart) in Glenmont, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Grace United Methodist lists week's events

Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Oct. 20.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the chancel choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Morning worship is slated to begin at 10:30 a.m., and coffee and fellowship will take place at 11:30 a.m. The bell choir will rehearse at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the bargain shed will be open for business from 9 a.m. to noon.

The junior choir will rehearse and the TOPS Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Al Anon is slated to convene at 7 p.m., and the study group will get together at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

Unionville church plans chicken dinner

The Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike in Unionville will host a family chicken and biscuit dinner on Saturday, Oct. 29, with servings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

The menu includes chicken and gravy, homemade biscuits, a rel-

ish tray, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, cabbage salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake and beverages.

The requested donation is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. For information and reservations, call 768-2183.

Five Rivers to host teacher workshop

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a Project WILD (Wildlife In Learning Design) teacher workshop on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The workshop is an introduc-

tion to Project WILD. Participants will be given a Project WILD manual containing more than 80 activities and other environmental materials for classroom use.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Embroidery buffs to meet in Delmar

A meeting of the New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

David Tomlinson, a nationally-recognized teacher of embroidery, will present a slide lecture entitled "The Way to Interpret a Garden Through Embroidery."

For information, contact Nancy Schlegel at 477-4511.

Stop smoking classes slated at Delmar CHP

Community Health Plan and the American Cancer Society will offer free FreshStart Smoking Cessation classes beginning Monday, Nov. 7, at the CHP Delmar Health

Center at 250 Delaware Ave.

Sign-up for the class will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call CHP at 783-1864, ext. 4444.

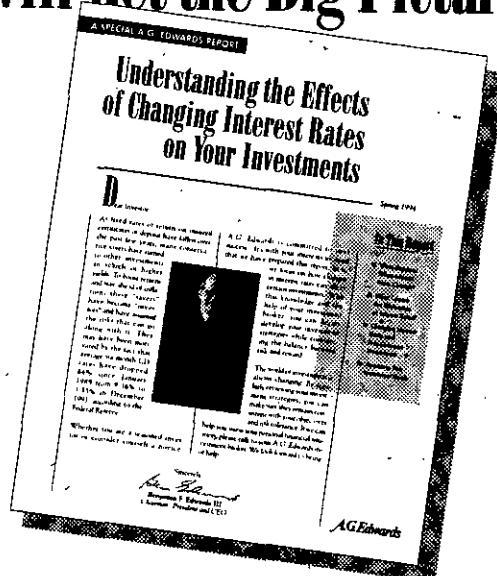
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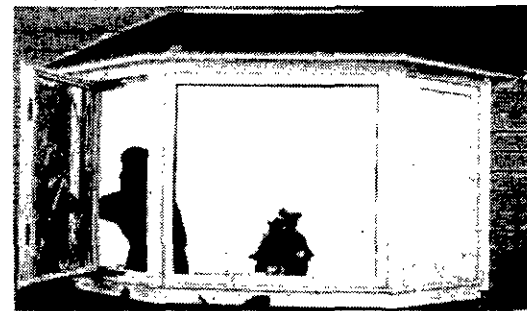
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McNulty, Gomez square off for seat in 21st District

'Anti-incumbent' mood could turn tide

Incumbent stands on three-term record

By Tom Murnane

Republican candidate Joe Gomez, who is challenging incumbent U.S. Rep. Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, sees the election as his chance to play David to McNulty's Goliath.

Despite McNulty's past popularity in the 21st Congressional District, one phrase gives Gomez, 52, tangible hope that he will emerge victorious after the Nov. 8 elections: "Anti-incumbency."

"I believe we are going to have a Republican Congress elected this November, with the anti-incumbent sentiment that is out there," said Gomez, who owns an electrical contracting firm in Albany which employs 16 people. "That will help me win. I also have been working in private business for my entire life, and working with non-profit groups in the community. I have the pulse of the people. He (McNulty) does not."

The Cuban-born political newcomer pointed to what he called McNulty's "very close" voting record with the Democratic Party and President Bill Clinton, which, he said, showed the three-term congressman voting along party lines 92 percent of the time.

"We need government change, not more of the same, and that's what he is," Gomez said, adding that he first became active in politics two years ago when he worked on Albany County Executive Michael Hoblock's campaign.

Gomez touted a platform which included term limits, tax cuts, reduction of the federal budget deficit, education and prison reform.

"As a contractor, I have had to work in prisons before, and I tell you, it's a crime what happens. They have libraries inside there

that are incredible. Prison and crime reform must be about punishment," Gomez said.

A Roman Catholic, Gomez said he is "personally opposed" to abortion, favoring it only when the life of the mother is at risk.

In the area of health-care reform, Gomez said that Congress should leave the current system alone, except for a few key changes, including making it possible for people to keep their insurance if they leave their jobs and reducing malpractice lawsuit awards.

Rather than go with the Clinton approach, he said, that would have saddled businesses with most of the burden of paying for their employees' health insurance, he favored a straight tax on all Americans to pay for the system.

"If people believe that businesses would not pass the additional costs on to consumers, they are wrong. At least with a straight tax, it's all up front."

On foreign policy, Gomez said he favors "an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops" from Haiti, saying McNulty did not do enough to oppose the administration's policy.

Gomez has recently made accusations that McNulty or someone on his staff might have caused him to be passed over for a national award for minority small business owners.

Last week, Gomez said, he received word from the SBA that he had received the award. Later, however, he was told that an agency secretary had made a mistake when she said Gomez won.

According to Gomez, if the SBA had followed correct procedures, notice of his nomination for the award would have been sent to McNulty's office, because as a Colonie resident, he is a McNulty constituent. McNulty has repeatedly denied the allegations.

Gomez lives with his wife, Caroline, in Colonie. They have five daughters.

By Tom Murnane

Most of U.S. Rep. Michael McNulty's adult life has been spent in public office.

While his Republican opponent, Joseph Gomez of Colonie, believes McNulty's long political career could be his Achilles heel, the 47-year-old McNulty is proud of his lifelong association with politics.

Political experts are saying this year that for Democrats, being too closely aligned with either President Clinton or Gov. Cuomo could mean trouble.

So far, however, McNulty's bid for a fourth term appears relatively unaffected by that anti-incumbency sentiment.

Judging by the numbers of registered voters in the district, McNulty—who also has the Conservative Party line—has the edge over both Gomez and Timothy Wood of Wynantskill, the candidate for the Right to Life Party.

According to the state Board of Elections, the 21st Congressional District has 143,323 Democrats, 93,856 Republicans, 6,827 Conservatives, 2,117 Liberals, 904 Right to Life and 82,521 voters who have no party affiliation.

"I'm proud to be a member of the Democratic Party, even if sometimes I differ with the president on his policies," McNulty said.

"Just because I disagree with him does not mean I am trying to distance myself from him," he added. "The secret to my success is that I don't need to do any political posturing to win. I carry Republican areas, such as Colonie and Bethlehem, as well as Democratic areas, because they know I'm doing a good job."

The three-term McNulty, who

represents the 21st Congressional District covering all of Albany and Schenectady counties and parts of Rensselaer, Saratoga and Montgomery counties, easily whipped his Republican and Right to Life opponents in 1992.

He is paid \$133,600 annually, according to staff records.

One major reason his constituents should re-elect him, McNulty said, is his recent appointment to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The appointment makes him one of only two New Yorkers who sits on the most powerful committee as a member of the Democratic majority.

"This is good for my constituents as well as for me because of the position it puts me in to help New York," McNulty said.

His priorities on the domestic front include continuing to work at reducing the federal budget deficit and passing a balanced budget amendment.

Health care reform and welfare reform, two issues that fizzled this year, will also be at the top of his agenda next session, he said.

"What we'll do this time is build a plan from the bottom up, taking some of the elements of the old plan, like allowing coverage for people with preexisting conditions and portability of their insurance from one job to another," he explained. "It will be less comprehensive, and it's going to take several steps rather than doing it all at once."

On abortion and welfare reform, McNulty showed why he has received the Conservative Party's backing.

He opposes taxpayer-funded

abortions except in the cases of rape, incest, or when the life of the mother is threatened, and favors limiting the duration people can receive welfare benefits.

McNulty was also critical of Clinton's Haiti policy, saying that if the U.S. troops are not pulled out by Jan. 3, he might join with Republicans to pass a resolution calling for their withdrawal.

McNulty dismissed allegations by Gomez that he might have had something to do with Gomez not receiving a recent award from the federal Small Business Administration.

After being told last week that he would receive an award for being the minority small business owner of the year, Gomez was later told that an agency secretary had made an error.

"I told Joe that I knew nothing about it, and neither did anyone on my staff," McNulty said.

McNulty's political career began in 1969 when, at the age of 22, he became the state's youngest town supervisor in Green Island, where his father John McNulty was and remains the major political force.

After serving as supervisor for eight years, he was elected mayor of the village of Green Island, a post he held until he won election to the Assembly in 1980.

After serving in the Assembly for seven years, McNulty was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1988, succeeding the late Sam Stratton.

McNulty and his wife Nancy just celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary. They live in Green Island, and have four daughters.



Gomez



McNulty



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FALL • WINTER

Spotlight Newspapers

AUTOMOTIVE

October 19, 1994

A supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT, the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT and the LOUDONVILLE WEEKLY

An ounce of prevention

Prepare your vehicle for winter's worst

Winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account.

The memory of last year's record cold and snow should be vivid enough to inspire motorists to be prepared this year.

Performing relatively inexpensive maintenance in the fall may save hundreds of dollars and many hours of aggravation.

That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds.

Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:

• **Shocks and Struts** — Alternate freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions, such as potholes.

Even the best drivers can barely escape a whole winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring, but sometimes the jolt from the one you couldn't dodge can be very expensive if not tended to right away.

The loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage.

If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred to shock absorbers, struts and other suspension parts.

• **Tires** — When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold

weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

Another good habit to continue throughout the season is to check your tires for uneven wear patterns.

Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressure, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

• **Brakes** — Don't gamble with your brakes; they could save your life.

Your braking system, probably the most critical safety system on your car, should be checked periodically this winter. It'll be like buying yourself some peace of mind!

• **Engine** — A severe winter could mean millions of cars failing to start.



Excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere can dull a picturesque snowfall, and misfiring, knocking and pinging is never pretty.

Before a "no-start" ruins your day, start out this fall with a well-tuned car.

• **Oil** — Change your engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles (or as specified in your owner's manual) if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances this fall and winter.

• **Belts and Hoses** — When one needs replacing, you're likely to find more in marginal condition. Rubber components under the hood exist in a hostile environment, surviving sub-zero temperatures in the winter.

Failure to maintain your cooling system by flushing and refilling every 24 months with fresh antifreeze can cause freeze-up, overheating and rust and corrosion buildup.

• **Batteries** — Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode.

A certified technician can test the strength of your battery's charge.

• **Paint Job** — Don't ignore bumps, scrapes, scratches and dings this fall. As winter sub-zero freezes set in, the damage is likely to get worse as rusting sets in.

Don't delay on preventive, money-saving maintenance. Fall's already here and winter's on its way!

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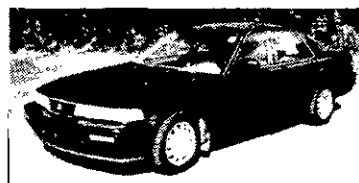


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OUTERWEAR... FOR THE HIGHWAYS

Winners strike gold in Bethlehem Sports Group raffle

Scott Vineberg may have taken home the big prize, but the real winners of the door-prize drawing at the Bethlehem Sports Group's recent picnic were the young athletes who benefit from the group's activities, organizers said.

A \$25 donation covered admission to the club's second annual picnic and magic show at Elm Avenue Park on Oct. 15 and bought the purchaser one chance in a lucrative door-prize raffle. Vineberg, of Oak Road in Delmar, took first prize in the drawing: a choice between a 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo or \$20,000 in cash.

The other winners were as follows:

- Second prize: \$2,000, to Woody Jones, Delmar.
- Third prize: \$1,000, to Mary Ann Hurd, Delmar.
- Fourth prize: \$450, to Linda Hickling, Delmar.
- Fifth prize: \$400, to Jean Cleary, Delmar.
- Sixth prize: \$400, to the Mosmen family, Delmar.

- Seventh prize: \$350, to Dennis Moffre, Watervliet.
- Eighth prize: \$300, to Sharon J. Feeley, Waterford.
- Ninth prize: \$250, to Sue Anne Finley, Slingerlands.
- 10th prize: \$200, to Angela Rizzo, Schenectady.
- 11th prize: \$150, to Wayne Johnson, Glenmont.
- 12th prize: \$100, to Gerry Blanchard, Delmar.
- 13th prize: \$75, to Michael S. Davis, Delmar.
- 14th prize: \$50, to Peter Hopke, Delmar.

A consolation prize of two tickets to an Albany River Rats hockey game went to Jennifer Tanis, Slingerlands, and A. Charles, Syracuse.

Additional cash prizes were given out on Aug. 15 during an "early bird" drawing from the first 1,000 tickets sold. The winners were Kira Stokes of Delmar (\$500) and Debra Pulenskey Drescher (\$250).



Emily Labate (center) and Jaclyn Livingston (right), both of Delmar, help magician Jim Snack perform a trick on his vegetable cutting machine at the Bethlehem Sports Group's picnic and magic show at Elm Avenue Park last weekend. Doug Persons

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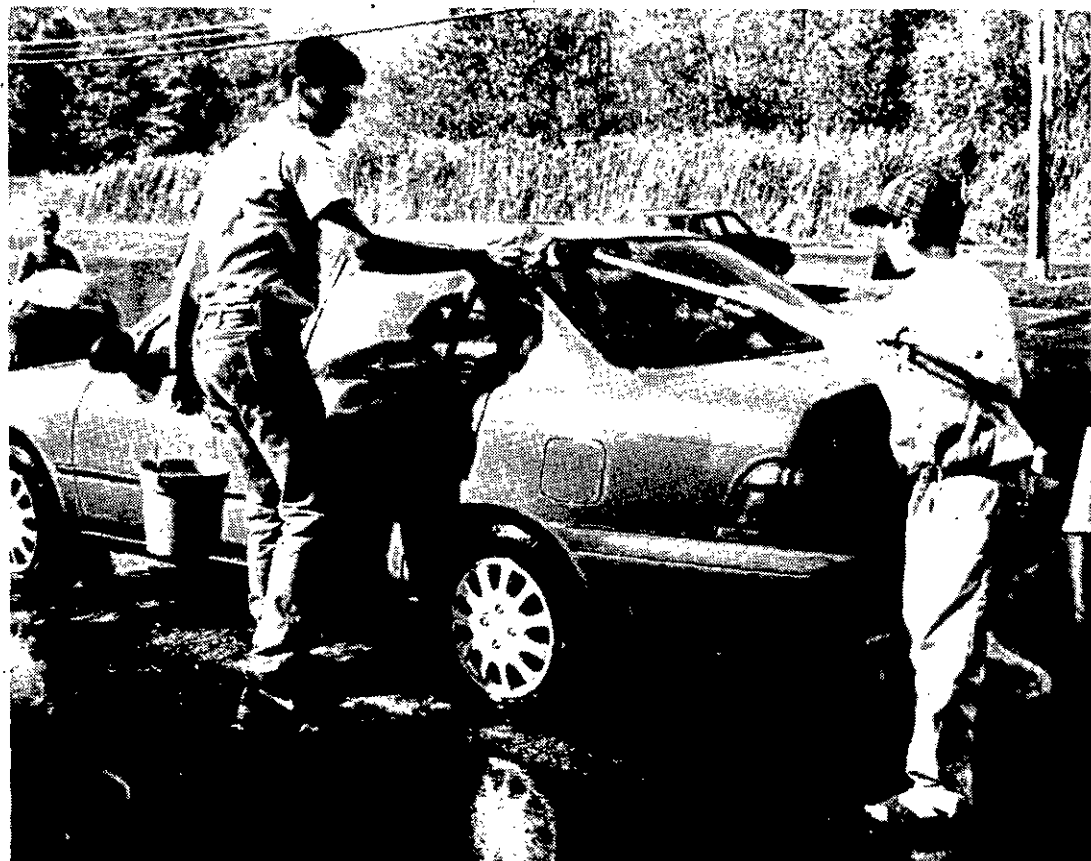


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Sudsing for Scouting



Cleaning cars recently at the North Bethlehem Fire Department to benefit Boy Scout Troop 24 are Scouts Bob Miller and Ed Reimann. Doug Persons

Voters decide NS fire pensions today

By Dev Tobin

Most firefighters in the two departments that cover the town of New Scotland will become eligible for pensions, if a new service award program is approved by voters today.

Residents of the Onesquethaw and New Salem fire districts will vote from noon to 9 p.m. at the firehouses in Clarksville and New Salem on the plan to set aside \$480 per year for every active firefighter.

The first-year cost of the program will be an estimated \$38,619 in the Onesquethaw district and \$32,107 in the New Salem district.

The program would raise tax rates by 24 cents per thousand of assessed value in the Onesquethaw district, and 17 cents per thousand in the New Salem district.

There are currently 52 active

members in Onesquethaw and 42 active members in New Salem.

The pension (or "service award") programs have become popular recently as a way to help recruit and maintain volunteers. Many area departments, including those in the town of Bethlehem, have already had such programs approved by the voters.

Firefighters will have to participate in a set minimum of emergency calls, training sessions and company meetings to be eligible for the pension payment in a given year, according to Anthony Granito of the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs, which advises local departments on setting up service award programs.

Granito said that in the Elmsmere Fire Department, where he is a member, the requirements for vesting in the pension include attending 40 hours of training, 12 company meetings, and at least 10 percent of the department's emergency calls. Firefighters will also need five years of active service to qualify for the program.

About 75 percent of the departments' active membership can be expected to qualify for the pensions, Granito estimated.

Each firefighter's pension will be put into individual accounts that will accumulate at \$480 a year plus interest. At retirement, firefighters can take out the pension money at age 65 in one lump sum, or in monthly increments.

LUMAC hearing slated tonight

The public will have another chance to comment on a proposed master plan that will take Bethlehem into the 21st century tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at town hall.

Only once before has a master plan ever been drafted for the town — in the late 1960s — but it was never adopted.

The current document, prepared by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee over the last five years, is much more substantial than the previous plan and contains recommendations on topics such as transportation, land use, commercial development and conservation, according to Jeff Lipnicky, town planner and LUMAC chairman.

Tonight's public hearing is on

the final document, while numerous public hearings were conducted over the past winter on the draft master plan document.

Public hearings in Slingerlands and Glenmont were particularly well attended because of pending large-scale commercial development planned for these areas.

Written comments on the proposed master plan will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 28, and should be addressed to the Bethlehem town board, in care of Lipnicky.

The town board is not expected to take action on the master plan until early 1995. For any part of the document to carry the force of law, it would have to be incorporated into the town zoning code or subdivision regulations.

BC board to hear planning update

By Dev Tobin

The future of the Bethlehem Central School District will become a little clearer tonight, when the district's long-range planning committee reports to the BC school board on its progress.

"The report will reveal the shape of the work to date and indicate the direction of the committee's thinking," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The committee, composed of administrators, teachers, parents, community members and students, began meeting in the spring and is focusing its attention on two major issues — facilities (and their maintenance) for a growing enrollment and the need for instructional technology.

The committee is charged with setting priorities and developing options in these areas, given that district taxpayers "cannot afford simultaneous, substantial expenditures in all areas," Loomis said.

This year's enrollment is up 168 students, or 4 percent, well above the district's estimate of 100 new students, Loomis recently reported to the board.

District projections show that middle school enrollment will grow by about 200 more students in the next two years, and high school enrollment will grow by about 400 students by the year 2000.

The district's new consulting architect, Marty Weber of the firm of Dodge, Chamberlin, Luzine, Reynolds & Weber, will also at-

tend tonight's meeting.

On another matter, the board will hear a presentation on potential critical self-assessment programs, following a parents' group's suggestion that the district involve itself in the state Excelsior Award program.

"It's important for a district to engage in self-assessment and be reflective, but there's no one single best way to do it," Loomis said.

Glenmont Elementary School Principal Don Robillard will discuss the national Schools of Excellence program, in which Glenmont has participated and won a blue ribbon.

BC Middle School Principal Stephen Lobban will discuss the Effective Schools process, which helped the school through its recent restructuring.

And science supervisor Bruce Tulloch will report on the science self-assessment program of the National Council of Teachers of Science.

In other business, the board will adopt amendments to policies forbidding weapons and tobacco use in the schools.

The changes will bring district policy in line with new federal and state laws.

The tobacco use policy will forbid all use, whether by students, staff or members of the public, at any time on school grounds, Loomis said.

The meeting is tonight at 8 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Bethlehem schedules hearing on senior property tax break

The Bethlehem town board has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, to discuss proposed changes to the income ceilings for seniors eligible for partial property tax exemptions.

Acting on enabling legislation approved by the state, the town board is considering an amended local law that would raise the maximum income allowable for claiming a 50 percent tax exemption from \$16,500 to \$17,500.

If enacted at the Oct. 26 board meeting, the new income guidelines could go into effect starting with the January 1996 town tax bills.

The maximum incomes allowed for tax breaks less than 50 percent will also be changed according to the following schedule:

- 45 percent property tax reduction — \$18,500.
- 40 percent property tax reduction — \$19,500.
- 35 percent property tax reduction — \$20,500.
- 30 percent property tax reduction — \$21,400.
- 25 percent property tax reduction — \$22,300.
- 20 percent property tax reduction — \$23,200.
- 15 percent property tax reduction — \$24,100.
- 10 percent property tax reduction — \$25,000.

Town officials said that the Bethlehem Central School District will likely adopt similar changes for seniors paying school taxes, but has not yet done so.

Raising the income ceilings is "something that the state does every so often," just to help seniors on fixed incomes keep up with inflation, said Assessor Dave Leafer.

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Buying a used car needn't be risky business

Millions of Americans will buy used cars this year, and many of them may not know what to consider before making a purchase. The Federal Trade Commission offers the following suggestions to potential used-car buyers.

Before looking at used cars, people need to think about what car models and options they want and how much they are able or willing to spend. To learn about car models, options and prices, read newspaper advertisements and automobile magazines. By calling the U.S. Department of Transportation Auto Safety Hotline (800-424-9393), people can learn if a car model has ever been recalled and, if so, obtain information about that recall.

Things to consider before buying a used car are:

- **Costs** — Remember, the real cost of a car includes more than the purchase price. It includes loan terms, such as interest rates and the length of the loan. Those planning to finance a car need to know how much money they can put down and how much they can pay monthly. Dealers and lending institutions offer a variety of interest rates and payment schedules, so people will need to shop for terms.

- **Reliability** — People can learn how reliable a model is by checking in publications for the frequency-of-repair records. They should find out what models have repair facilities in locations convenient to them and if parts are readily available at the repair facility.

- **Dealer reputation** — Find out from respected, experienced people which dealers have good reputations for sales and service. People may wish to call their local consumer protection office and the Better Business Bureau to find out if there are any complaints against particular dealers.

When buying a used car from a dealer, people should look for a Buyers Guide sticker on the window of each car. The Buyers Guide, required by the Federal Trade Commission's Used Car Rule, gives important information and suggestions to consider, including:

- Whether the vehicle comes with a warranty and, if so, what specific protection the dealer will provide.

- Whether the vehicle comes with no warranty ("as is") or with implied warranties only.

- That people should ask to have the car inspected by an independent mechanic before buying.

- That they should get all promises in writing.

- What some of the major problems are that may occur in any car.

Many cars are available privately, such as through newspaper classified ads. Those people shopping for a car from an individual should understand several differences between sales by individuals and by dealers.

Private sellers generally are not covered by the Used Car Rule and, therefore, do not have to use the Buyers Guide. However, consumers still can follow the guide's suggestions. They can ask the seller whether they may have the vehicle inspected by their own mechanics and whether they may take it on a test drive.

Private sales usually are not covered by the "implied warranties" of state law. So, a private sale probably will be on an "as is" basis, unless a written contract with

the seller specifically provides otherwise.

Many states require that dealers, but not individuals, ensure that their vehicles will pass state inspections or carry a minimum warranty before they offer them for sale. Ask the state's attorney general's office or local consumer protection office about the requirements on individuals and dealers.

Remember these suggestions when looking for used cars, and avoid being taken for a ride.

Redecorate to make drive time more relaxing

Driving can be very stressful for even the best of drivers.

Since Americans travel more than a trillion miles in their cars each year, it's important to ease the tension of waiting in traffic or driving during rush hour.

Cars need to be comfortable, since people spend so much time in them.

One way to make cars feel more like "home" is to redecorate the interiors with state-of-the-art fabrics and styling, so they take on a whole new look and feel.

People typically redecorate

rooms in their homes every five years.

Now that people are keeping their vehicles for an average of eight years, those interiors probably need some touching up also.

Genuine leather upholstery, for example, is gaining popularity as a re-upholstering material for motor vehicles, adding the look and feel of quality.

An old vinyl interior can be upgraded with luxurious fabric, available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Cloth fabric, with its comfort

and durability, is still preferred by most vehicle owners and car-company interior designers. It stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

To find out about redecorating your vehicle's interior, go to an auto trim specialist to look at samples.

It doesn't cost anything to look, and you may be pleasantly surprised at the prices.

Consider restyling your car, van or truck. It won't improve rush-hour traffic, but it can make the drive more relaxing.



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Heat-producing engines need cold-weather protection

In addition to the hazards of winter driving, perhaps there is no greater inconvenience than a broken heater.

Most passenger compartment heaters use the coolant to warm the incoming fresh air. In addition to providing driver and passenger comfort, the warm air prevents fogging and icing of the windshield.

According to maintenance experts, car owners who understand the cooling system and properly maintain its components can avoid the personal distress of cold fingers and toes can be avoided.

Many mechanics explain the system in this way:

The heating system

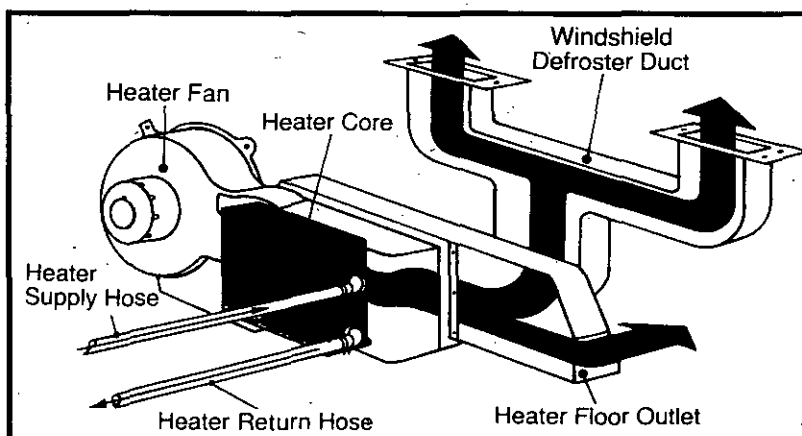
Hot coolant is piped from the engine into the heater core, which is located under the dash in most cars. The coolant passes through the finned tubes of the core and releases its heat. A small electric fan forces air past the finned tubes and directs the warmed air into the passenger compartment. The coolant is then piped

back into the cooling system via the water pump.

Troubleshooting should begin with the coolant level. Coolant should be visible in the plastic coolant recovery tank next to the engine. A low level will reduce or cancel the flow of coolant to the heater, thereby reducing or preventing any heat output. A mixture of 50 percent each of water and antifreeze is recommended.

Heat control

The thermostat acts as a heat-sensitive valve that regulates the flow of coolant to the radiator. When the engine is cold, the thermostat is closed and the coolant recirculates back into the engine to pick up more heat until it reaches a predetermined temperature. When the thermostat fails or malfunctions, the en-



Understanding your car's cooling system and properly maintaining its components will aid you in troubleshooting the problems of a malfunctioning heating system, according to car maintenance experts.

should be hot; the return hose should be warm. If the hoses are cool, circulation is not adequate due to a clogged heater core or possible ice blockage in the core unit.

The outward appearance of coolant hoses may give a false indication of service life, mechanics say. Hoses most often fail from the inside due to cracks that form in the hose tube. Accelerated by high heat and flexing, hoses can develop pinhole leaks or rupture under normal pressure.

Circulating the heat

The water pump/fan drive might be called the heart of the cooling system. Coolant circulates throughout the engine by means of the water pump. The fan cools the radiator containing the hot coolant. The combination of the two sends warmth to the heater — but not too much heat, which could cause the engine to boil over.

Mechanics recommend checking the condition of the drive belts by turning them over. Replace any drive belts that are cracked, frayed, brittle, wet with oil or highly polished on the sides.

Regardless of their visual condition, belts and hoses that are more than four years old should be replaced, according to hose manufacturers.

These troubleshooting procedures could solve the problem of a malfunctioning heating system. At the very least, this exercise will prepare your car's cooling system for the hard winter months ahead.

gine will either overheat or it will take longer to produce any heat.

If the thermostat is functioning properly, you should be able to feel the surge of warm coolant passing through the upper radiator hose. Some mechanics say it's a good practice to replace a thermostat that is in doubt.

Conveying the heat

Flexible hoses convey the coolant between the radiator and the engine. A small leak not only wastes valuable coolant, but also reduces pressure in the entire system.

Two other important hoses are connected to the inlet and outlet tubes of the heater. These, too, should be checked for swelling and cracks, as well as abrasion to the hose cover. Kinked hoses will obviously restrict the flow of coolant.

Check the heater hoses to make sure the hot coolant is flowing through the heater core. The supply line to the heater

Experts recommend fall inspection of car heating and cooling systems

One autumn ritual that has become as traditional as college football and apple cider is the pre-winter car inspection. It is a sign of caring to make sure the family car is in good operating condition to make it through winter storms.

According to many car mechanics, a good rule of thumb is to remember to check the systems that allow the car to run both hot and cold. The engine should run at the correct temperature so it doesn't overheat or fail, but the car's heater should keep the inside toasty warm.

A heating and cooling system inspection in the fall is just good preventive maintenance. The heating system inspection checks the condition of the heater, the heater hose assemblies and connecting parts. The cooling system inspection reviews the radiator, water pump, engine temperature and antifreeze levels, as well as the condition of the belts and hoses. The mechanic will look for worn, damaged or leaking parts.

The goal of the inspection is to identify problems before you end up stranded. The mechanic should recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses could mean that it is just a matter of time before these parts fail. In many cases, a small amount of money spent replacing a belt or a hose can increase your safety on the road.

You can conduct a heating and cooling system inspection yourself or take the car to your local mechanic. Many mechanics offer free inspections.

Cooling and heating system inspections are not time-consuming. Many mechanics will let you make an appointment in advance, so you can schedule the inspection for a Saturday morning or during a lunch hour. Because many mechanics stock a wide range of belts and hoses, chances are most of them will have replacements on hand, if replacement is necessary.

Good wipers improve safety

A clean windshield is essential for safe driving. Experts recommend the following five windshield wiper care tips:

- Check the condition of your windshield wiper blades at least once a month when performing routine car maintenance or cleaning.

- Clean the wiper blades with a damp rag when cleaning the windshield.

- Wiper blades should be firm and smooth from end to end, not "dried out."

- Immediately replace blades that are chipped, torn, cracked or split.

- Blades should clear, clean and squeegee the glass completely for optimum visibility without skipping or chattering.

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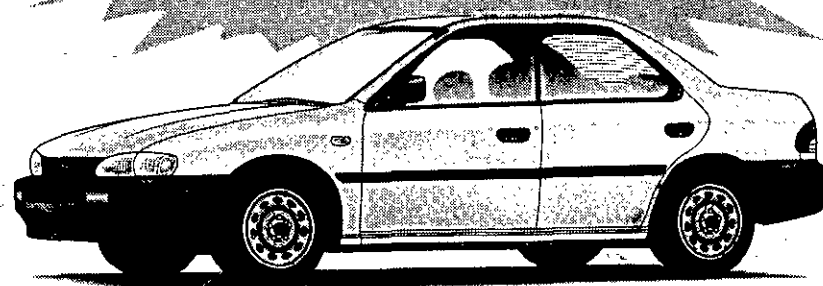
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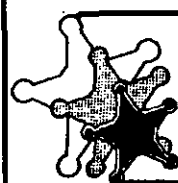
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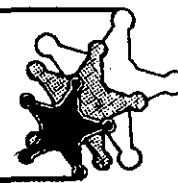
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Cold weather can be tough on cars

As winter approaches, people are preparing for the alternating freezing and thawing they'll face as cold weather battles the warm temperatures for control. This fight can be brutal, and it can leave scars—potholes—on the road even before the really cold weather even sets in. These obstacles make driving in slush and snow more challenging than it already is.

Dodging potholes isn't always possible. By driving through a deep pothole, a motorist may damage a tire or a spring, or may even break a bracket and end up dragging his tail pipe behind him along the street.

Strong shock absorbers and struts can help keep drivers from losing control when traversing potholes. On the other hand, according to car repair experts, worn shocks and struts are unsafe and can increase the wear of other car parts, including tires, ball joints, steering linkage, springs and c.v. joints.

Many car mechanics say signs of worn shocks of struts include the following:

- the vehicle rolls and/or sways on turns;
- the front end dives when applying the brakes;
- the rear end "squats" when accelerating;
- the vehicle bounces or slides when on a winding, rough road;
- the vehicle bottoms out.



Before the pothole season begins, experts recommend an under-car checkup to see what shape the shocks and struts are in.

Fall under-car inspections can help drivers discover if last winter's potholes have damaged their cars. When checking cars, experts know to look for leaks, dents on struts or shock bodies, worn bushings, abnormally worn tires and damaged or missing compression bumpers.

Put used oil in its place

More than half of all motorists change their own oil and, according to the U.S. EPA, these "do-it-yourselfers" (DIYers) generate more than 200 million gallons of used motor oil annually.

Unfortunately, the EPA estimates that only about one-third of this oil is properly collected and recycled. Instead, many DIYers simply dump this valuable resource in their backyards or into the sewer drain. According to environmental experts, this practice is damaging to groundwater, streams and rivers.

For example, it only takes one quart of used motor oil to foul 250,000 gallons of drinking water. It also wastes a valuable resource. Experts estimate that a local power plant can provide enough energy to run the average household for 24 hours by burning just 2 gallons of used oil. Used oil can also be re-refined into new lubricating oils.

The American Petroleum Institute (API) and its members have set up a used motor oil recycling program designed to provide used-oil collection centers for the public. API's members provide almost 8,000 service stations and quick lubes nationwide for DIYers to bring their used motor oil for recycling.

API members have also crafted model used-oil collection legislation, which has been adopted by 13 states thus far. Another 14 states are currently reviewing the legislation and considering its adoption. The bill sets up a state used-oil fund to provide grants to local governments that want to set up used-oil collection centers for DIYers. The fund can also be applied to public education efforts to prevent the improper disposal of used oil.

The financing mechanism for the bill is typically a small fee of 2 to 5 cents per quart of motor oil. The API has also prepared a myriad of publications available to assist state and local governments in establishing used-oil collection and recycling programs.

For a list of area collection centers, contact your state or local government recycling office, or ask area service stations or quick-lube oil change shops if they will accept used motor oil.

For information about used motor oil recycling, contact The American Petroleum Institute, Used Motor Oil Program, 1220 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call (202) 682-8343.

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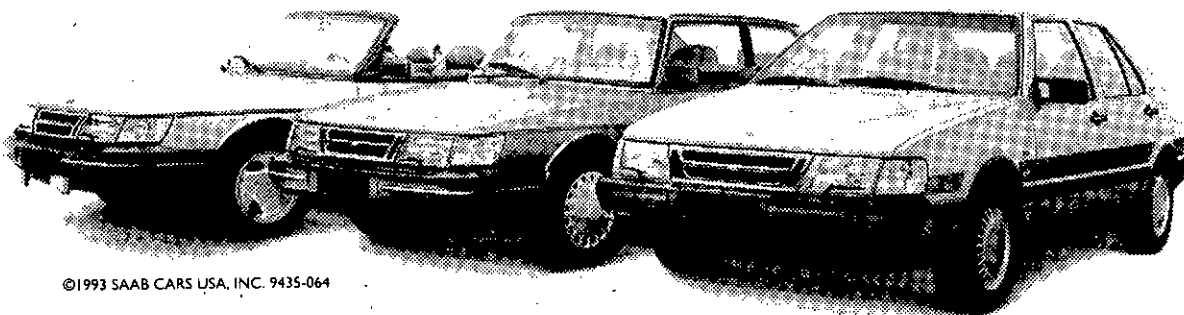
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Tire maintenance can keep you on the right road

Vehicles — and the maintenance that goes with them — are no longer a domain dominated by men.

Changing social conditions have put women in the automotive spotlight. In fact, one survey says females accounted for nearly half the vehicles purchased in 1993. This is a dramatic jump from 25 years earlier, when less than one-fourth of automotive sales were to women.

With this in mind, more and more women are looking to properly maintain their cars without paying the high price of a local mechanic. One of the best places to start is with the tires.

"It's very easy to leave all vehicle maintenance to the dealer or a mechanic, but that can get unnecessarily expensive and time-consuming," said Rick Brennan, Yokohama Tire Corporation's manager, consumer products. "We recommend that people take a few seconds to study their owner's manual and learn how to perform basic services, such as re-filling certain fluids and checking their tires.

"Tires are among the most simple and economic areas of do-it-yourself maintenance. About all you need is a tire gauge and a few minutes a month."

Brennan recommends combining regular tire inspections with proper driving techniques to handle the challenges of the road. The key, he said, is to prevent problems before they occur.

The five main elements of tire maintenance

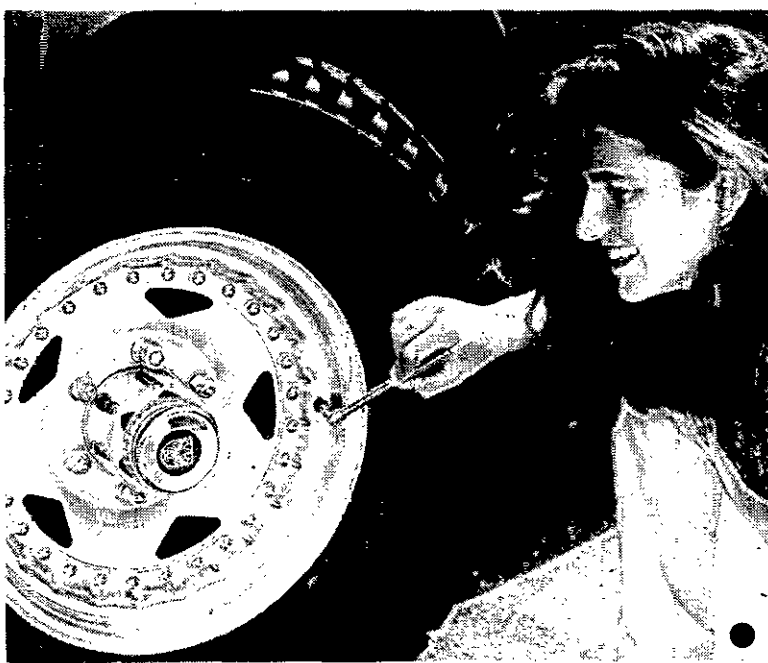
are visual inspections, air pressure checks, rotation, alignment and balancing.

Begin with visual inspections, Brennan said. Look for irregular tread wear, cuts and unnatural tire conditions, such as punctures and other exterior damages. Remember that tires are more susceptible to cuts during wet weather, because rubber is more easily damaged when it is wet. Also, steel cords exposed by cuts can corrode, causing additional safety hazards.

Check a tire's tread depth, as well, he said. A worn tread pattern severely limits the tire's ability to operate effectively, particularly in adverse weather conditions, and could result in a loss of traction or hydroplaning.

Tire companies install a tread 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.

According to Brennan, motorists should check each tire's inflation every three to four weeks. Recommended air pressure usually can be found in owner's manuals, although it's best to consult with the tire dealer or manufacturer if the vehicle's



Basic vehicle maintenance can be as simple as checking the air pressure in your tires. Tire manufacturers recommend using a quality gauge to check air pressure every three to four weeks.

original tires have been replaced. A tire is improperly inflated if it is 4 or more pounds per square inch above or below the recommended level. Tires tend to lose pressure more quickly in colder weather.

Balance and align tires once a year by a professional, Brennan said. Leave this to someone who has been trained to perform this type of service. Balancing the tire and

wheel assembly extends the life and performance of the tires. A vibrating steering wheel, which usually becomes more pronounced at high speeds, is an indication that the tire assembly may be out of balance.

According to Brennan, incorrect balance or alignment can lead to suspension damage. A car's alignment is altered by potholes and rough roads, which may jolt the settings and cause part of the tire to wear more quickly.

To ensure even tread wear, tires should be rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles, he said. Do this about every other oil change. Tread wear is a factor of a vehicle's weight distribution, and it's important to keep the tires rotated for even wear.

Brennan recommends that regular tire service be combined with proper driving techniques. One often ignored aspect of tire wear concerns an individual's driving style. Quick starts, hard cornering and quick application of the brakes results in accelerated tire wear.

"Concentrate on being steady and smooth," Brennan said. "Start gradually, take the corners easily and anticipate interruptions in traffic flow that may require braking. These techniques will help extend the length of your tires."

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Be prepared for emergencies

When was the last time you inspected your car's trunk? If you're like most people, you'll probably find a trunk filled with tennis balls, baseball bats and other assorted odds-and-ends.

Ever stop and wonder what would happen if you or a family member was involved in a roadside emergency? Vulnerable and stranded in the middle of nowhere — how safe would you feel with a trunk full of discarded sporting goods?

With cold weather on the way, the need to prepare your car against sudden, unforeseen roadside emergencies intensifies. Most experts agree — a well-maintained vehicle is always less likely to break down on the road. But in the case of a cold weather-related roadside emergency, what you keep in the trunk and glove compartment of your car can make all the difference in the world.

To help you and your family be safer in the event of a roadside breakdown, the following items be kept in the trunk:

- Flashlight, flares and/or reflective danger signs. A flashlight will come in handy at night and can be used to flag down a passing motorist or to signal your location to tow trucks or service vehicles. Reflective signs or flares will make other motorists aware that a problem exists so they can drive accordingly.
- A pressure gauge for tires. Also, be certain you have a spare tire with air and the necessary tools to change a flat tire. You should read your car's manual for the proper method of changing a flat.
- Supplies such as jumper cables, a metal gas can and road salt. Also, store an old winter coat and gloves to help you warm up should you find yourself on a cold roadside.
- A jug of antifreeze.

Also, keep in mind that what you keep in your glove compartment is just as important as what you keep in the trunk. Keep the phone number of your service station and local towing agent in an envelope in your glove compartment along with plenty of change for emergency phone calls.

To help avoid breakdowns, car owners should have their cars serviced annually. Checking and replenishing vital engine fluids, maintaining proper tire air pressure and cleaning deposits from the engine can help keep a car operating more efficiently and help avoid roadside breakdowns.

Following these guidelines will keep you and your family safer and better prepared in case of a breakdown.

Save money on car insurance

Many people don't realize it, but automobile insurance rates can vary dramatically depending on the company, agent or broker, coverage and the type of vehicle. Here are several tips that might help lower insurance costs.

• Comparison shop. Prices for the same coverage can vary by hundreds of dollars, so it pays to shop around. To get an idea of price ranges, ask friends, check the yellow pages for insurance agents, call the state insurance department and check consumer guides.

Drop collision and/or comprehensive coverages on older cars. It may not be cost-effective to have collision or comprehensive coverage on cars worth less than \$1,000, since any claim made would not substantially exceed annual cost and deductible amounts

ment and check consumer guides.

However, don't shop by price alone. An insurer should offer both fair prices and excellent service. Quality personal service may cost a bit more, but it provides added conveniences. So, talk to several insurers before making a decision. Ask them what they would do to lower your costs. Check the financial ratings of the companies, too. After narrowing the field to three insurers, get price quotes.

• Ask for higher deductibles. Deductibles represent the amount of money paid before making a claim. By requesting higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive (fire and theft) coverage, people can lower their costs substantially.

• Drop collision and/or comprehensive coverages on older cars. It may not be cost-effective to have collision or comprehensive coverage on cars worth less than \$1,000, since any claim made would not substantially exceed annual cost and deductible amounts. Auto dealers and banks can tell what a car is worth.

• Eliminate duplicate medical coverages. Those who have adequate health coverage may be paying for duplicate medical coverage in their auto policies. In some states, eliminating this coverage could lower personal injury protection (PIP) cost by up to 40 percent.


• Buy a "low-profile" car. Before buying a new or used car, check into insurance costs. Cars that are expensive to repair or that are favorite targets of thieves have much higher insurance costs.

• Consider area insurance cost if moving. Costs tend to be lowest in rural communities and highest in center cities where there is more traffic congestion.

• Take advantage of low mileage discounts. Some companies offer discounts to motorists who drive fewer than a predetermined number of miles a year.

• Inquire about other discounts. Some insurers offer discounts for more than one car, no accidents in three years, drivers older than 50, driver training courses, anti-theft devices, anti-lock brakes and good grades for students.

Remember these tips when changing insurance agents or policies. Saving money could be just a phone call away.



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Opera Plus to present free concert Oct. 23

The Opera Plus music ensemble will present a free concert of familiar arias at the library on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will feature the trio from Bellini's "Norma" and the death scene from Bizet's "Carmen."



Since it began in 1991, Opera Plus has had a busy concert schedule.

The members of the group are Janet Stasio, soprano; Stephanie Melvin, mezzo-soprano; Dan Lawlor, tenor; and Joann Rautenberg, pianist.

Individually, each Opera Plus member has extensive experience, and as a group, they have made many fans. Come early for the best seats.

Children in grade-five and up are invited to the fourth annual "Not for the Faint of Heart" Halloween story-telling event on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

Chilling, terrifying and supernatural tales make up the agenda at this fiendishly fun spookfest. Those attending are advised to have nerves of steel and are invited to share a horrifying tale of their own — if they dare. Call the children's room to RSVP.

Carl Treiber, proprietor of Linens by Gail in Delmar, will share new ideas in window treat-

Highway department collecting leaves

The Bethlehem Highway Department vacuum trucks will continue leaf collection until late November.

There is no set schedule for leaf collection since trucks are assigned to different areas of town.

Leaves should be raked to the edge of the pavement and not into the roadway or sidewalk. Branches and limbs should be stacked separately since the vacuum machines can not pick up the brush. Separate vehicles will collect the brush or bagged or containerized leaves on the regularly scheduled pickup day.

TABLE PAD TIME

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Bethlehem police to participate in safety event

The Bethlehem Police Department will be participating in the 10th annual Albany County Traffic Safety Awareness weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, at Colonie Center on Wolf Road.

The event features informational sessions for the aging driver, demonstrations of police equipment, air bag deployment and safety belt education.

All demonstrations will be during regular mall hours from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Bethlehem's display will highlight bicycle safety and the helmet law, seatbelt, child seat and air bag safety.

The display will also include educational and enforcement aspects of DWI.

Previews of 1995 models will also be displayed by Albany area auto dealers, who are sponsoring the event along with the Albany Area Traffic Safety Awareness Committee.

Area art association to meet in Delmar

The Bethlehem Art Association is planning a meeting for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:45 p.m. at Northeast Framing, 243 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Members are encouraged to bring work they would like to frame.

For information, contact Jean Eaton at 765-9341.

ments, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The free presentation will explore the dos and don'ts of window treatments and the latest in window fashion.

Harlow Robinson, author of this year's acclaimed biography of Sol Hurok, "The Last Impresario," will give the annual Theodore C. Wenzl lecture on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Robinson was recently named author of the year by the Albany Public Library. His visit here will be free and open to the public.

Mark your calendars so you don't miss this exciting event.

Gracing the foyer gallery this month are watercolors by local artist Barbara Wooster and a mixed media exhibit by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon. The show highlights works by members and artists who are new to the Bethlehem area. Robert Alft, Rose Frank, Laura Giovannelli, Linda Graf, Colleen Kriss, Cathy Tracy and Eve Wasser have pieces in the show.

Also this month, Mary Porfert is displaying her collection of 36 dragons in the reference area, and Diane Knabe's collection of horses is in the children's room.

And there is an informational exhibit about the 4-H program provided by the Cooperative Extension of Albany County.

Anna Jane Abaray

O'Keeffe presentation includes slides, lecture

Georgia O'Keeffe, one of America's most highly regarded and popular artists, will be the subject of a slide presentation and lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the community room.

Other Thursday Nite Poets, will be reading from their work at Border's Books and Music on Wolf Road in Colonie on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

Take this opportunity to combine a visit to Border's with your support of one of the library's flourishing programs.

The writers' group meets at the library on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

For information, call 765-2791.

Don't miss the American railway dioramas arranged by local railroad hobbyist Bob Shedd in the showcase this month.

The library's artist for the month is Connie Elliott. Her mixed media portraits and landscapes are on display in the hall gallery.

Barbara Vink



O'Keeffe's familiar and distinctive Southwestern style will be discussed by Mildred Zimmermann, area art lecturer who volunteers with the Retired and Senior Volunteers of the Capital District.

The program is free and all are welcome.

The writers' group, the Every

Town clerk slates archives open house

The town clerk's office and the town historian are holding an open house in honor of Archives Week.

Exhibits of archival records and other items pertaining to the

town's records management program will be on display in Room 106 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Oct. 19, at the town hall on 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Community orchestra plays on Monday

The Delmar Community Orchestra will give its first fall concert at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 35 Adams Place in Delmar on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the hour-long program, which will

include show tunes and standard classical pieces.

The orchestra, now in its 54th season, is directed by Mildred Stahl of Delmar.

For information, call Ralph Mead at 439-3845 or John Collier at 439-4180.

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For further information about what you can do, call 439-9161.

Sports

BC soccer teams in synch for stretch run

Boys lose #1 goalie in loss to Shen

By Janice Gallagher

The Bethlehem boys soccer team improved its record to 6-3-1 and secured a spot in sectionals this week with victories over Guilderland, Scotia and Saratoga.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the boys shut out Guilderland 3-0 at home. Junior co-captain Chris Wenger began the game with an unassisted goal to put the Eagles out to a 1-0 lead.

Senior Kyle VanRiper scored next with a goal late in the second half off a cross from Wenger. Senior Scott Geis finished up the scoring with a goal off of Dave Martin's corner kick.

"We pulled up Nick (Turner) from junior varsity because of Dave (Goodfellow's) injury, and he really stepped up his game and played fantastic," said senior co-captain Dave LaValle. Turner had four saves in the match.

"Nick did what he had to do, and the whole team did a good job. It was an excellent game," said coach John Bramley.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, the boys played a hard-fought game against Scotia away. They won 2-1 in overtime, with goals from junior Tim Wenger and Jason Hihm, who scored in the first half unassisted when he caught the goalie on his heels with a beautiful shot high and in the corner.

Scotia came back with a goal in the second half to tie it and put the game into overtime.

In overtime, senior Matt Nuttall made a long run down the side,

and shot the ball. Wenger beat the goalie to the ball for the winning goal. Senior Pete Dean played a hard game in goal with eight saves. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Bethlehem shut out Saratoga 3-0. Wenger, Dave Martin, and Kyle Van Riper came through with goals.

"The Saratoga game could have been hard," said Bramley, "but the guys are playing well together."

Goalie Dave Goodfellow was seriously injured in last Thursday's 6-3 loss to Shenendehowa in overtime.

Bethlehem came back from a 2-0 deficit to make it 2-2. With two minutes to go, Shen had a penalty kick to go ahead 3-2, but Bethlehem tied it up with a quick one at the end.

After Goodfellow got hurt, Shen put three more in. Goodfellow is out of the hospital, but has a concussion and serious facial injuries. He will be out for the rest of the season, but is expected to return next year.

The boys, after the three wins this week, face three more tough games against Burnt Hills, Niskayuna and Columbia before they go to sectionals.

"We are now fighting for a good position and rank" in sectionals, said Bramley. This will be the third year in a row that the boys have gone to sectionals.

Bramley is optimistic about the stretch run. "The guys are playing well as a team right now, and I hope we will be peaking at just the right time this year."



John Bramley

"The next two weeks are very important. We will find out just how good we are, but we're definitely looking forward to it."

BC does not know who it will play in the first round because they are still playing for spots two through four in the section. Shenendehowa most likely has the number one spot, but Columbia and Burnt Hills are both 6-3-1.

Soccer boosters meet

The Bethlehem Central Soccer Booster club will hold its next membership meeting tonight, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem High School, 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call Jane Combes, secretary of the booster club, at 439-5367.

By Ted Hartman

This past week the Bethlehem girls soccer team split a pair of games to put their record at 8-4-1.

Although they beat Shaker 2-1, their 3-1 loss to Shenendehowa was more impressive.

Shen seemed in control of the game for the first half of play as they allowed only one shot on goal during the first 20 minutes of play. Their lead was 2-0 and the Suburban Council powerhouse seemed on their way to an easy victory.

Then in the second half the Eagles came back. Despite controlling the ball, however, they could manage only one goal late in the game after Shen had scored for the third time.

Senior Karen Gissoti's goal accounted for the lone BC score. Freshman goalie Nicole Conway stopped six shots for Bethlehem.

"It was probably our best game of the year," said BC coach Dave Ksanznak. "Every girl played tremendously."

"We played a tough game, and we should be proud of ourselves," said BC senior Janice Gallagher.

Junior Kiley Shortell and sophomore Katie Fireovid each scored in BC's 2-1 victory over Shaker.

"The Shaker game was pretty tight," said Ksanznak. "Nicole Conway and Kiley Shortell were great in goal."

The girls hope their good play will continue on Thursday, Oct. 20, when they play host to Guilderland.

Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 2 at Del Lanes:

Senior Circuit Men: Harold Eck, 213 and 809 four games.

Senior Circuit Women: Dolores Zeh, 166.

Men: John Tisko, 269 and 687 triple; Bill VanAlstyne, 277 and 736 triple; and Orvil Bates, 279 and 963 four games.

Women: Bonnie Robins, 232 and 615 triple; Lisa Sunkes, 222; and Barbara Kaulfuss, 222.

Junior Classic: Jeff Dievendorf, 290 and 939 four games; Dave Rose, 256 and 974 four games; Andrea Kachiderian, 225 and 743 four games; Bob Geurtze, 223 and 832 four games; Nick Martin, 245 and 868 four games; Mike Costigan, 247; Nicole Hoke, 215 and 709 four games; Beth Matthews, 254 and 777 four games; Jamie Duncan, 278 and 875 four games; Jason Wolfgang, 237 and 850 four games; and Dan Scherer, 237 and 850 four games.

Juniors: Stephen Dommuth, 234 and 576 triple; Chris Williams, 204 and 561 triple; Amanda Crewell, 180 and 512 triple; and Stacey Michan, 182 and 505 triple.

Preps: Jennifer Favor, 155 and 408 triple; Nick Kallner, 167; and Greg Powell, 414 triple.

Benefit planned

The Bethlehem varsity cheerleaders are planning a chicken barbecue for Friday, Oct. 21, at Bethlehem High School at 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar from 5 to 7 p.m., before the varsity football game.

The menu includes chicken, baked potato, salad, rolls, dessert and soda.

The cheerleaders are planning the barbecue to raise money for their trip to the national cheerleading competition in December.

The barbecue costs \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

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BC succumbs to CBA

By Joshua Kagan

After sticking with Metroland football powerhouse Christian Brothers Academy (5-2) for most of the game, Bethlehem (1-6) succumbed to CBA 35-8 on Friday, Oct. 14, at Blecker Stadium.

Bethlehem had an opportunity to take the lead at the end of the first half, but quarterback Dan McGuire, who was starting his first game of the season, was sacked with eight seconds remaining after BC had burned all of its timeouts.

"We played well, we had some opportunities," Eagle coach John Sodergren said. "If we had been able to score before the half, it would have been a big lift. It's frustrating, because we're not losing due to lack of effort."

McGuire played in place of Josh Naylor, who will miss the rest of the season due to a hand injury.

"He was a bit apprehensive early on," Sodergren said of McGuire. "But he stepped up and made some big plays."

The Eagles' defense held CBA

to one touchdown in a scoreless first half and scored two points of its own, on a safety by Kevin Fournier midway through the second quarter.

After CBA standout Dave Byrd scored on the Brothers' first possession of the third quarter, Bethlehem scored on a 25-yard screen pass from McGuire to Matt Quackenbush that was set up by a 37-yard Quackenbush run. But Byrd came right back, scoring on a 66-yard run on the next play from scrimmage. In all, Byrd scored four touchdowns.

CBA's victory was not secure until midway through the fourth quarter, when the Eagles, down two touchdowns, gave up the ball on downs on the CBA 14-yard line. Bethlehem gave up two more scores while playing catch-up.

"It got away a bit at the end. They had just a little too much speed," Sodergren said. "But there's no question we came to play."

Bethlehem plays Guilderland at home on Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyballers edge Scotia

By Jessica Romano

The Bethlehem girls volleyball team soared to another victory on Friday, Oct. 14, to improve its record to 7-5.

The squad traveled to Scotia to win three games to one. Going into the match, both teams held the same league record.

The first set was close throughout, ending 15-12 in BC's favor. Scotia rallied in the second match to win 15-13.

However, the BC team worked hard and won the next two games by the scores of 15-6 and 16-14.

BC's Julie Davidson had nine kills for the evening, while Jen Browe and Krissy Westfall had five each.

Nichole Clark's 27 digs also helped the team out. "Nichole is doing a great job for us this year," said head coach Sandy Collins.

Browe led the team with five service aces, while Marcy Finkle had four and Gloria Tsan three.

The girls have three games left in the regular season against Mohonasen, Columbia and undefeated Burnt Hills.

"We opened up the season against three of the toughest teams in the league," said Collins, referring to BC's early season record of 1-3.

"But we stuck together and worked extra hard to turn it around."

LaSalle overpowers RCS

By Kevin Van Derzee

"We played tough, but we didn't play well," remarked Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football coach Gary Van Derzee after Saturday's 27-6 loss to LaSalle Institute of Troy.

RCS received the ball to begin the game and mounted a drive, but the Indians failed to convert a fourth down deep in LaSalle territory and the Cadets took over.

Then Damian Romano proceeded to recover a fumble to give RCS the ball back. Once again the Indians drove into LaSalle territory only to stopped on a fourth down play.

The Cadets then scored on their next drive, making the score 6-0, and it remained that way for the rest of the first half as the teams played to a stalemate.

Jeremy Stanton's kickoff to begin the second half was returned 85 yards for a LaSalle touchdown, and suddenly the score was 14-0 after a two-point conversion by the Cadets.

RCS came right back on their next possession, however. Following two runs by Stanton for 13 yards, Steve Burns hooked up with Jim Pasquini for a 52-yard touch-

down, making the score 14-6.

The Cadets added two late touchdowns for a final score of 27-6.

"We're going to have to get back to playing good basic football next week," Van Derzee said.

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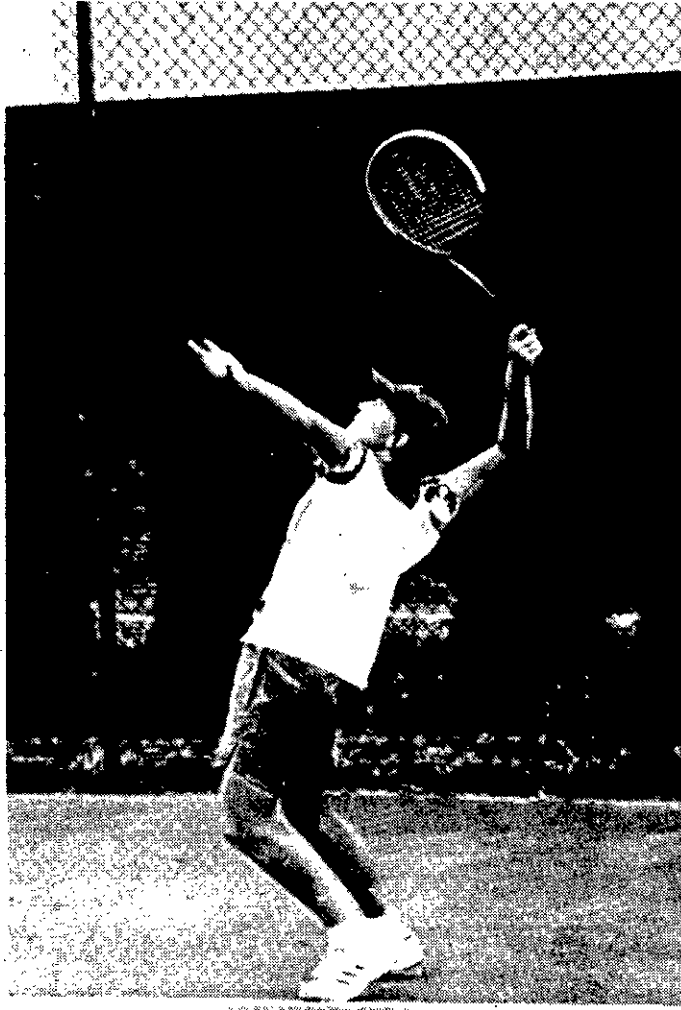
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Tourney standout



BC's Jen Piorkowski (above) and Annette Grajny have made it to the quarterfinal round of the doubles competition in the Section II girls tennis tournament.
Doug Persons

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V'ville girls soccer team aiming for title

League record stands at 9-1-1

By Jacob Van Ryn

The Voorheesville girls' soccer team's quest to win the Colonial Council was bolstered as the 'Birds had another strong week.

The most important game took place on Saturday, Oct. 15, as the girls traveled to Lansingburgh for a showdown that could determine who will win the Colonial Council title.

The 'Birds played one of, if not their best game of the year, and defeated Lansingburgh, 1-0. The goal was scored in the first half by senior co-captain Cristie Arena on what coach Jim Hladun called, "just a gorgeous shot."

The shot that he was referring to would turn out to be the only goal of the game, and placed Voorheesville in sole possession of first place in the Council.

Hladun was extremely pleased with the way his team played: "It was definitely one of the best games that we have played all year, and it was without a doubt the biggest victory for our team this year."

"We just wanted the game a little bit more, and the outcome was in our favor."

Early in the second half, Lansingburgh had a shot that hit the crossbar, but the ball did not find the net.

"That was somewhat of a wake-up call for us, but after that our backfield did an excellent job, by not allowing any good opportunities for them to score," said Hladun.

The backfield is anchored by the play of seniors Kristin Dougherty and Jessica Reed, and sophomore Jen Adams.

"They just don't give up on any ball, and without that defense, we would not have the success that we are having," said Hladun.

With the shutout, goalkeeper Angie Berg recorded her eighth whitewash of the year. Considering the fact that the 'Birds have played 11 games this year, this is quite an accomplishment.

On Thursday, Voorheesville faced a very strong Mechanicville team that was seeking revenge for the 1-0 loss that the 'Birds handed them in Mechanicville.

For the 'Birds, the game turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment. Although the final score was 0-0, Voorheesville had many good opportunities to score, but were not able to capitalize on them.

"It was a little frustrating," said Hladun referring to a game in which the 'Birds took 20 more shots on goal than their opposition.

"After such a frustrating game for the team on Thursday, it was nice to see them able to bounce back in two days and play to the best of their ability against a team that if everybody doesn't play well, will beat you with ease," Hladun said.

In the coming week, the 'Birds wrap up their league season on Wednesday against Watervliet.



V'ville junior halfback Kristin Conley attacks the ball during last week's 0-0 tie with Mechanicville. The girls are closing in on another Colonial Council soccer title. Jonathan Getnick

V'ville boys take heat

By Kelly Griffin

"We are a team that is struggling," said coach Bob Crandall of his Voorheesville Blackbirds.

"We're not playing well, and we're having problems with playing as a team. What I'm seeing from a lot of players is selfishness and a very shaky commitment to our team."

The 'Birds record now stands at 8-3-3. The squad holds third place in the Colonial Council and Crandall hopes for a "decent" seed in sectionals, which begin in two weeks.

V'ville faced Albany Academy on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Academy. "We didn't play very hard," Crandall observed. The team would end up losing 2-0.

The 'Birds experienced a bad break during that game. One of the team's main weapons, Glenn Jorgensen, broke his left wrist 15 minutes into the first half and will be out the rest of the season.

"Glenn gave us a lift all year," the coach said. "He came to us from Denmark and was a big addition to the team. We're all sorry that his season had to end so soon."

On Friday, Oct. 14, the Blackbirds tied Schalmont in a chaotic match. "It was a very unorganized, sloppy game," Crandall said. The sole V'ville goal was scored by junior defensive back Bryan Fortran on a headball off a corner kick. The final score was 1-1.

"In the 14 years I've coached, I've never had a team like this," Crandall said. "So many of the players' commitment to the team is in question, and there is a lot of selfishness out there on the field."

"I always tell my players, on the very first day of practice, that they need to win together and they need to lose together. We haven't been doing the latter....It's got to come from inside them or it isn't going to happen."

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Deli

(From Page 1)

We turned in a petition with 100 names stating that we wanted a public hearing in case the applicant returned."

Even though there are only 14 homes on the dead-end street, which is one of the oldest in town, "We could have gotten 200 signatures (from the surrounding neighborhoods) if we tried," Umina said.

Neighbors collected several thousand dollars through garage sales and contributions earlier this year to challenge the planning board's favorable action on Manning's Menu.

"We fully plan to attend the public hearing" when it is held, Umina said. "We don't think this is an improved plan, and we still think there are violations."

While initial site plan approval was overturned on technical grounds, Umina said the neigh-

bors are still adamantly opposed to the idea of a high-volume business locating at the site.

"We can't figure out why anyone would allow a business with large delivery trucks to be located on a street that is only 22-feet wide," Umina said. Moreover, Delaware Avenue narrows from two lanes to one at the point where Manning wants to locate, he said, which would make an already dangerous traffic situation even worse.

The neighbors on Rural Place acknowledge that the building lies in a commercial zone, but say they would not be opposed to a less intensive use of the property, such as an office.

The developer plans to remove the roof from 273 Delaware Ave., according to Building Inspector John Flanigan. The second floor, which is small and only suitable for storage, would then be renovated into an apartment.

Assault

(From Page 1)

Holligan said, and the woman said she was pushed onto a couch and became unconscious.

"It was her feeling" that while she was unconscious she was sexually assaulted," Holligan said. There was no evidence of a blow to the woman's body, however, and it is uncertain why the woman lost consciousness.

When the woman awoke after "an extended period of time," she contacted police and furnished them with a specific description of her attacker: a white male, 40 to 45 years old, about six feet tall, 175 pounds, wearing a dark-blue jacket, dark watch cap and wire rimmed glasses.

Police said there were no indications of forced entry and that nothing was reported stolen. Entry must have been gained through an open door or window, Holligan

said, which points to the need for people to lock their doors and windows at all hours of the day.

The woman was examined at St. Peter's Hospital on Saturday and tests were conducted to determine whether she was sexually assaulted. Results have not yet been received.

A similar type of incident occurred last April when a 31-year-old woman was assaulted in her Hunter Road home.

The victim in that incident, similar to the victim in the most recent incident, claimed that she thought the assault was sexual, but it was later determined not to have been a case of rape.

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

Immunization clinic set in Voorheesville

The Albany County Department of Health will hold a free immunization clinic for infants and preschoolers at the Voorheesville First United Methodist Church on Friday, Oct. 21, from noon to 4 p.m.

The immunizations will protect children from whooping cough, polio, measles and diphtheria.

No appointment is necessary. Parents are requested to bring their child's immunization record. For information, call the health department at 447-4602.

Dancers to line up at BCHS this weekend

A line dance lead by Pat Tymchym will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the upper gym at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Cost is \$5 per person. Refreshments will be sold.

Delmar orchestra to perform at church

The Delmar Community Orchestra will perform on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle on 35 Adams Place in Delmar.

There is no charge for admission, but there will be a free will offering for the benefit of the Bethlehem Festival Fund that assists children in the community.

Ham dinner on table at New Salem church

A ham dinner with all the trimmings will be served up on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the New Salem Reformed Church on New Scotland Road.

To make reservations, contact Veronica Wagner at 872-1817. For information, call the church at 765-2354.

BOU

(From page 1)

group's financial resources shrank considerably.

BOU could only sponsor one or two events a year through the hands-on efforts of its members. Billings recalls Burdick flipping pancakes at the breakfast following the New Year's Eve dance for youth.

Eventually BOU emerged into an incorporated organization with non-profit status, and with the inception of its annual auction, it was able to begin to provide funding for a number of local endeavors. One initial large grant helped launch the Bethlehem Basketball Club. BOU also awarded a grant for the successful Step Up program and money for the annual Graduation Celebration. Last year, it helped support the open basketball Friday nights at the high school.

In addition, "We've done a lot in terms of teen drinking, including the award-winning teen drinking video and law sheet on parent liability," Billings said. BOU also wrote the successful grant application that was responsible for forming the Bethlehem Networks Project.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller credits Billings for being instrumental in writing the Networks grant and reopening the Pit at the middle school. Fuller said everyone in the community benefits from her talents, which she shares in "a very quiet way."

"I have never met a parent activist whom I admire more," said school district Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "Holly is sensitive, savvy and very wise."

Loomis said Billings has "made a tremendous difference to the kids and adults in the school district."

"She is also one of the most decent and humane people I know," he said.

Billings admits BOU has had its share of problems over the years. "Not everything we've tried to do has succeeded," she said. "I think the biggest problem we've run up against is people don't want to think anything is wrong."

She hopes in the future the town will play a greater role in developing youth programs and perhaps establish a youth bureau.

Gunner said Billings' departure is a "disappointment for our town," adding that Billings has "done yeoman's work — and done it very, very well."

"In a way, she represents the character of our community and everything we strive for," said Loomis.

But for Billings, her full-time job with no pay yielded its own rewards. "I really had a good time doing what I do."

Billings and her husband, Warren, have three children. Billings is a graduate of Middlebury College and has a nursing and master's degree from New York Medical College.

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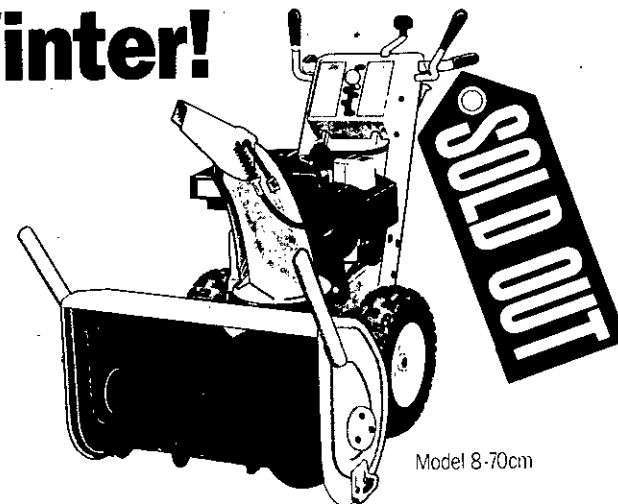
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Michael Cronin and Allisa Arcenas **Arcenas, Cronin to marry**

Allisa M. Arcenas, daughter of Danilo Arcenas of Windsor, Conn., and Naida Arcenas of Willimantic, Conn., and Michael P. Cronin, son of Robert and Anita Cronin of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Manchester Community Technical College, is a nursing student at

Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Buffalo. He is employed as an environmental engineer by the state Department of Environmental Conservation in Colonie.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding.

Beverwyck gets OK for expansion

Beverwyck, Albany County's first full-service retirement community located at 40 Autumn Drive in Slingerlands, has been granted approval to begin its Phase II expansion.

Beverwyck will add 85 new apartments, a guest suite and an auditorium to the existing retirement campus. The new additions, which will consist of two wings, will connect to the original commons building.

Construction is set to begin next fall, and will take about one year to complete.

Beverwyck currently has 86 apartments and 15 cottages, all of which were sold within a year of the site's opening.

BC grad served as student adviser

David Rosenberg of Delmar, a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., recently served as an orientation adviser during the college's first-year orientation.

Orientation advisors help new students adjust to the college.

Rosenberg is a 1993 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



Courtney Brennan-Goldberg and Mark Goldberg **Brennan, Goldberg marry**

Courtney Anne Brennan, daughter of Michael and Mary Lou Brennan of New Scotland, and Mark Tobias Goldberg, son of Jack Goldberg of New York City and Beryl Rubens of Cardiff, Wales, were married Aug. 27.

The Rev. John O'Grady performed the ceremony at Albany Country Club, where a reception followed.

The maid of honor was Heather Brennan, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Megan Brennan, the bride's sister, and Julie Wood. The flower girl was Jesse Strobel, the groom's niece.

The best man was Paul Goldberg, the groom's brother, and ushers were John Strobel, the groom's brother-in-law, Daniel Johnnes and John Rossant.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Hamilton College. She is employed as a fashion showroom representative in New York City.

The groom, a graduate of City College of New York, is a partner in the Bronx Builders contracting firm.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple lives in New York City.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Partnership works on drinking/drug issues

The Bethlehem Community Partnership is a coalition of concerned individuals who work together to address the problem of alcohol and other drug use by our youth. Formed by two community organizations, Bethlehem Networks Project and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the partnership is composed of parents, teachers, police officers, business people, and government officials who first came together in March 1992, and then wrote a Compact which describes a vision and goals for the Bethlehem community.

Since 1992, we have grown from 30 members to more than 60, and have worked together to make an impact on our town. We formed several task forces which worked on various action plans. A Bethlehem Community Partnership task force created an award-winning video on teen drinking. A network of middle school parents is working on keeping parents involved in their children's school. Open basketball at Bethlehem High School on Friday evenings is another accomplishment of the Bethlehem Community Partnership.

Recently, a partnership task force produced a fact sheet about parent liability. Parents, police and lawyers worked to put together an information flyer summarizing the laws pertaining to alcohol and minors. The fact sheet was distributed to parents of school children by the Bethlehem Central School District.

The fact sheet was distributed throughout our community in various other ways. Several communities made copies of the fact sheet and distributed the information to parents. The information was printed in the New York State Public High Schools' Athletic Association Magazine, which is distributed to school districts all over New York State. The fact sheet recently won an Award of Excellence from the New York School Public Relations Association.

The partnership plans a day-long workshop on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Desmond Hotel in Colonie. We are sure we are going to accomplish great things, and have fun too! Capital District Physicians' Health Plan will underwrite the expenses for this workshop.

Call Mona Prenoveau at 439-7740 if you're interested in attending.



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NOVA: Haunted Cry of a Long Gone Bird
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Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Ian Robert Farstad, to Tracey and David Farstad, Slingerlands, Sept. 20.

Girl, Samantha Young, to Michelene Sohnen-Young and Alan Young, Slingerlands, Sept. 22.

Girl, Kristen Alexandra Manning, to Ann and Michael Manning, Glenmont, Oct. 1.

Boy, Chandler Philip Pulliam, to Christine and Kent Pulliam, Voorheesville, Oct. 3.

Boy, Adam Travis Eisenstein, to Annette and Eric Eisenstein, Delmar, Oct. 5.

Girl, Alyssa Regina Giordano, to Sharon and Andrew Giordano, Delmar, Oct. 6.

Girl, Kristen Robin Neff, to Nancy and Kenneth Neff, Delmar, Oct. 9.

Dean's List

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the spring semester.

Bowdoin College — Bartholomew D'Alauro of Glenmont, Joel Van Amberg of Voorheesville (with honors), and Emily Church and Jonathan Scholes, both of Delmar.



Kerri and Steven Fischer

Grand, Fischer marry

Kerri Lyn Grand, daughter of David and Carol Grand of Delmar, and Steven Gary Fischer, son of Lawrence and Ellen Fischer of Edison, N.J., were married Sept. 10.

Rabbi Paul Sifton performed the ceremony in Temple Israel, Albany, with a reception following at the Marriott Hotel, Colonie.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Grand, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Lisa Grand, the bride's cousin, April Silk, Melissa Kellerman, Shelley Stupay and Deanna Fischer.

The best man was David Fischer, the groom's brother, and ushers were Michael Stupay, Patrick Moynihan, Richard Bornstein and Domenic Segalla.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Ithaca College. She is a human resources specialist for Spencer Savings Bank in Garfield, N.J.

The groom, also a graduate of Ithaca College, is vice president of sales for Lawrence Marketing in Clark, N.J.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Caldwell, N.J.



Jennifer and Bruce Ekstein

Wilhelm, Ekstein marry

Jennifer Lynn Wilhelm, daughter of John and Suzanne Wilhelm of Loudonville, and Bruce Ekstein, son of Alan and Karen Ekstein of Delmar, were married Aug. 20.

Judge Michael Mazzone performed the ceremony at The Altamont Manor in Altamont, where a reception followed.

The maid of honor was Amy Wilhelm, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Lynn Fremont, MaryEllen Mahoney, Kelly Blackburn and Deborah Levi.

The best man was Matthew Schwartz, and ushers were Rich-

ard Ekstein, Geoffrey Ekstein and Jason Ekstein, the groom's brothers, Jason Wilhelm, the bride's brother, and Jeffrey Guinn.

The bride, a graduate of the University at Binghamton, is employed as a retail manager for Express in Los Angeles, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Brandeis University and New York University. He is a computer consultant for Epic Records in Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Los Angeles.

Riders capture 4-H show awards

Several local youngsters recently won awards at the fall 4-H Leaders Open Youth Horse Show.

Chad Clark of Delmar was the Walk Trot Western champion and J.T. Raby of Feura Bush was the reserve champion. Roxy Barber of Delmar was the English champion, Stephanie Mulligan of Selkirk was the Walk Trot English reserve champion, Becky Fay of Delmar was the Beginner English reserve champion and Nicole Clark of Delmar was the Western reserve champion.

Delmar man grows 171-pound pumpkin

Thomas Lyman of Delmar captured third place in the 4-H Club's recent Big Pumpkin Contest. Lyman's pumpkin weighed in at 171 pounds. The winning pumpkin weighed 200 pounds.

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.

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RECEPTIONS

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

Community Corner

Family Fun Fest planned

The Albany County Association of Retarded Citizens on Krumkill Road in Slingerlands will host a Family Fun Fest on Saturday, Oct. 22, from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents and the itinerary includes hayrides, pumpkin painting and games.

Obituaries

Jerry D. Huggins

Jerry D. Huggins, 57, of Bobwhite Drive in Glenmont, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, at his home.

Born in Sedrowoolley, Wash., he recently moved to Glenmont.

He was a pharmacist at the Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany. He was a certified member of the National Association for Health Care Quality.

Mr. Huggins was an Army veteran and a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Kae Huggins; two sons, Gerald Albert Huggins of Forks, Wash., and Darin Huggins of Glenmont; two daughters, Elizabeth Huggins of Squamish, British Columbia, and Megan Huggins of Glenmont; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in Washington.

Local arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Forks Cemetery in Washington.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

Eugene J. Jordan

Eugene J. Jordan, 49, of Voorheesville Avenue in Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, at his home.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Altamont before moving to Voorheesville three years ago.

He was the owner of Jordan's Painting & Papering Co.

He was an Army veteran.

Mr. Jordan was a member of the Voorheesville American Legion Post, a life member of the Altamont Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club.

Survivors include two sisters, Sheila McGuire of Slingerlands and Jane M. Jordan of Phoenix, and a dear friend, Marilyn Stracuzzi of Voorheesville.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to

the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, 31 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville 12186.

William Hoffman Jr.

William Hoffman Jr., 79, of Delmar died Thursday, Oct. 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Albany High School. He moved to Delmar in 1958.

Mr. Hoffman was the director for the Office of Fiscal Management, state Department of Health, retiring in 1977 after 40 years with the state.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and was a recipient of the Purple Heart.

He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, a member of its Holy Name Society. He was also an usher and greeter at services. Mr. Hoffman was active in the Health Department golf and bowling leagues.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Clark Hoffman; two daughters, Anne H. Cronin of East Greenbush and Rita M. Hoffman of Delmar; a sister, Mary C. Hoffman of Albany; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Hans Salvesen

Hans Salvesen, 75, of Glenmont died Friday, Oct. 14, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Mandal, Norway, he had lived in Glenmont for the past five years. He was a longtime resident of Brooklyn where he worked as a machinist in the printing business.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Leischner Salvesen; a son, Arthur H. Salvesen of Red Bank, N.J.; and a brother, Ben Salvesen of South Bethlehem.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Raymond Harvey Jr.

Raymond E. Harvey Jr., 72, of Glenmont died Saturday, Oct. 15, at his home.

Born in Connecticut, he was a graduate of Albany High School. He had lived in Glenmont since 1960.

Mr. Harvey had worked for Albany Florist Supply and the Albany Times Union as a deliveryman. He was also a former salesman for Wickes Lumber.

Most recently, he was a dockman for the Red Star Express lines. He retired in 1985.

He was a gunner's mate on a Merchant Marine ship in World War II.

Mr. Harvey was a member of the Selkirk Fire Department No. 2.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Conrad Harvey; four sons, C. Ernest Weeks of Myrtle Beach, S.C., William J. Hummel Jr. of Coeymans, Richard C. Hummel Sr., of Glenmont and Robert E. Hummel Sr. of Glenmont; a daughter, Candice L. Mizener of Glenmont; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for 9 a.m. today, Oct. 19, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Route 9W, Selkirk 12158.

Joan E. Gottlieb

Joan E. Schulenberg Gottlieb, 68, of Delmar died Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Formerly of Queens, she had lived in Delmar since 1993.

Mrs. Gottlieb was a graduate of Queens College.

She was a classical music researcher in Manhattan for nearly 45 years.

She was the widow of Howard Gottlieb.

She is survived by her brother, John Schulenberg of Delmar.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight, Oct. 19, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Quilter extraordinaire



Noted quilter Jinny Beyer shows off some handiwork during a feature presentation at the Q.U.I.L.T. meeting last week in the United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Hugh Hewitt

Local residents have refunds coming

The Albany District of the Internal Revenue Service is in possession of federal tax refunds that are undeliverable because of incorrect or illegible addresses on tax returns.

The following are on the list of people entitled to receive undeliverable refunds: Michael D. Shaffer, Mel Vander and Ruth C. Deco of Delmar; Norman A. Gray of

Glenmont; Joseph T. Keeley of Selkirk; Steven A. and Diane D. Dembling, and Kathy S. Ward of Slingerlands.

Refund checks range from \$1 to \$11,900. Those on the undeliverable list should call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, attn: C:TX, Leo O'Brien Federal Building, Clinton Ave. and N. Pearl St., Albany 12207.

Five Rivers teaching series continues

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a workshop for teachers on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Center naturalists will discuss some basic concepts of ecology. Participants will be able to view an actual ecosystem.

This program is part of a fall series of environmental education workshops designed for teachers. Program hand-outs will be available at each workshop. A short classroom session will be followed by hands-on learning outdoors.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Appeals board sets four public hearings

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has slated four public hearings for Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

A hearing on the application of Celeste Bellizzi is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., a hearing on the application of Howard C. Loucks is sched-

uled for 7:45 p.m., a hearing on the application of William and Nelly Bunk is scheduled for 8 p.m., and a hearing on the application of George Urschel is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

For information, call the town hall at 439-4955.

Joint program offers tips on parenting

Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District are teaming up to offer a course entitled "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting."

The six-week class will begin on Monday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central

Education Center at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

Topics to be covered include discipline, understanding a child's behavior and building a child's self-confidence.

Registration is \$25. For information, call Networks at 439-7740.

Death Notices

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

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

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Work space, classes and exhibits offered in Broadway's RCA Building

New downtown gallery draws artists together

By Tom Murnane

When one thinks of cities that embrace the arts, thoughts naturally drift to Paris, Florence, London, Manhattan, Washington, D.C. and Albany.

Wait a second — Albany?

Well, at least the city took a giant leap in that direction when, in July, the Broadway Gallery, located in the RCA Building at 991 Broadway (the building with Nipper the Dog on the roof), opened its doors to the public for the first time.

Only two months later, the artists of the gallery held the inaugural Broadway Arts Festival featuring their paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs, an event they hope will become an annual downtown draw.

According to founding Director Colleen Skiff Kriss, despite the area's many smaller venues, more than 80 percent of the artists in the Capital District could not find an outlet to display and sell their work to the public before the Broadway Gallery came along. And, because artists are generally isolated from their peers — their work often a solitary and lonely pursuit — the new gallery now offers them a valuable opportunity to meet and share ideas with other artists.

A feature unique to the gallery is the wide variety of classes for both beginning and experienced artists, ranging from pottery, drawing and painting workshops to poetry readings, Kriss noted. A series of classes for children, including several on dance and art history, are also being scheduled, organizers said. The greater the response from the community, the greater the variety of classes that can be offered, she said.

On the first floor of the building, the gallery is open six days a week for the public to browse through. The third-floor space, where each member artist has his or her own display area and work space, is open by appointment only, Kriss said.

If funding and other support promised by Albany Mayor Jerry Jennings comes through, Kriss said, the board of directors would like to expand the gallery to the fourth floor, where they would hold most of the workshops. Until then, the workshops will have to be held on the third floor, she said.

Money is also needed to purchase two computers, pottery wheels and several chairs for the gallery, she added.

Artists who want to display their creations in the gallery must first audition by showing slides of their work before the board of directors. If accepted, new

members pay a \$150 stipend every six months in exchange for display and work space, said mixed-media artist Janet Smith of Delmar, the board's secretary.

"For what we get, it's not a lot of money to pay at all," Smith said.

According to Kriss, artists are also required to work several hours a week in the gallery's office.

The genesis for the idea of a gallery where artists using a variety of media could be housed under one roof originated last January during a meeting of the Albany chapter of the National Women's Caucus for the Arts, held at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Meanwhile, Ronald Richardson, who owns the RCA Building, had contacted the Institute about supporting local artistic endeavors. Amy Goldbas, a Colonie resident who was working at the Institute at the time and who now serves as the gallery's vice president, referred him to Kriss, a local artist from Bethlehem. The rest, as they say, is history.

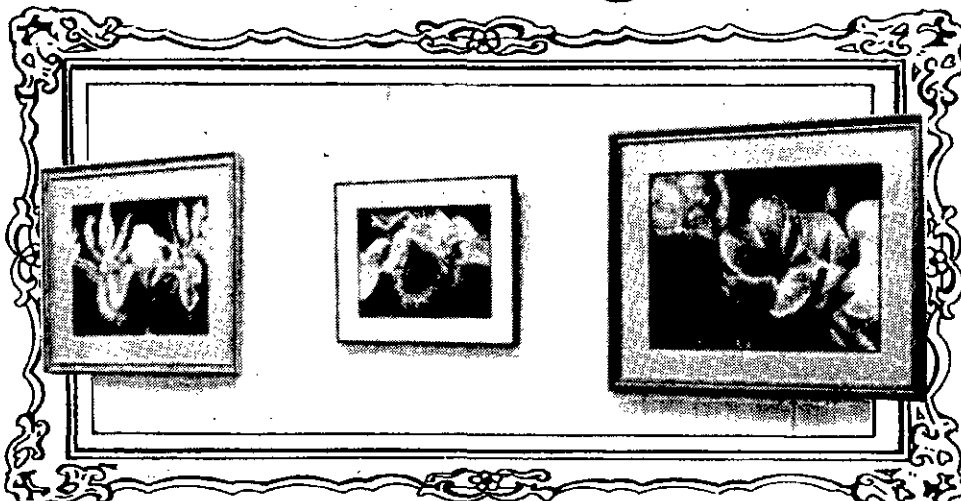
"What he wanted was artists in the building, and affordable space is what we were looking for. He was kind enough to offer us the space and he even renovated it for us. He's been absolutely wonderful to us," the former head of the Bethlehem Association of the Arts said.

"Now it's up to us to try to keep it going and build it up," said artist Joan Krathaus, a Delmar resident who also sits on the gallery's board of directors. That effort, Krathaus said, is made possible with Kriss at the helm, "the driving force behind the venture."

The next step is to expand the programming available in the gallery, Kriss said. The gallery recently started up its "Every Other Thursday Night Poetry Readings" program for local poets that, strangely enough, takes place on Friday nights. The Hudson Valley Writers Guild has also been eyeing the Broadway venue as a possible site for an upcoming fund-raising event, Kriss said.

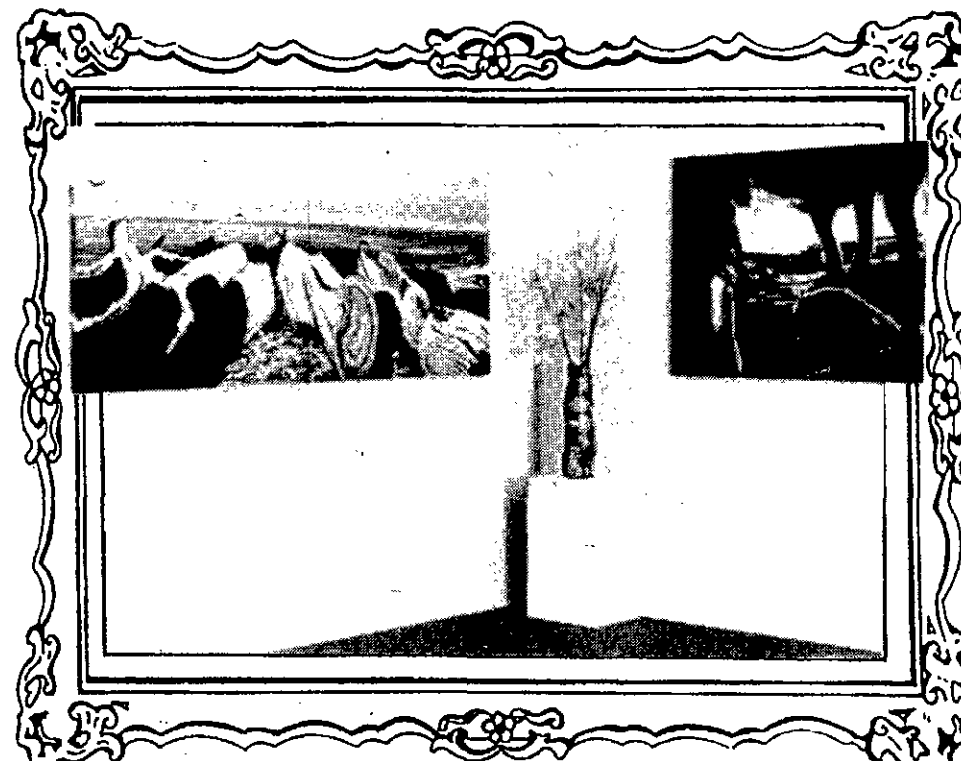
Currently on display at the gallery are pieces created by Andrea Bartfield, Rita Buttiker, Kristine Cambell, Bernice Cohen, Amy Goldbas, Joan Krathaus, Colleen Skiff Kriss, Gene Lewis, Andrew Masino, Chris Moran, Sheila Persico, Susan Percoco, Anita Rabinoff-Goldman, Elaine Ranney, Ulla Sattinger, Fumiko Shido, Lilia Singer, Janet Smith, Rex Stewart, Sean Stewart, Israil Tsvaygenbaum, Leigh Wen and Helen Farnum.

For information about the upcoming classes or becoming a patron of the gallery, call 463-3255.



The new Broadway Gallery's board of directors includes, from left, artists Janet Smith, Joan Krathaus and founder Colleen Skiff Kriss. Top and bottom: The building's main gallery is open six days a week.

Tom Murnane



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"LATER LIFE"

by A.R. Gurney, Capital Repertory, Albany, through Oct. 30, \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4531.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF"

The Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Route 32, Gansevoort, through Oct. 29, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 745-8390.

"SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME"

by Frank McGuinness, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, Oct. 20, 21 and 22, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 senior citizens and students. Information, 783-2527.

"WAITING FOR THE PARADE"

Circle Theatre Players production, Church of the Covenant, Route 43, Averill Park, Oct. 21 and 22, 8 p.m., \$8, and Oct. 22, 2 p.m., \$5. Information, 574-3664.

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

story of Helen Keller, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through Oct. 29, \$15, \$13 senior citizens and students, \$8 children. Information, 274-3256.

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"

by Tennessee Williams, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park, Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29, 8:15 p.m., and Oct. 23, 2 p.m., \$7.50 and \$6.50. Information, 587-4427.

"THE GIN GAME"

comedy, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., \$26.50, \$18.50, and \$15.50. Information, 346-6204.

"ANGEL STREET"

directed by Joseph Balfior, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Oct. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30, and Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Information, 462-1297.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., Oct. 21 to 23 and 27 to 30, \$15, \$7.50 children. Information, 393-5732.

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., \$18, \$10 children. Information, 473-1845.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Oct. 22 and 29, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

WIDESPEAD PANIC AND THE FREDDY JONES BAND

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., \$21.50. Information, 346-6204.

TONY SANDLER

baritone, singing Cole Porter and Irving Berlin songs, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$26.50, \$20.50 and \$18.50. Information, 346-6204.

U. UTAH PHILLIPS

folksinger, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 434-1703.

PRETENDERS

rock band, Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 465-4663.

JODY STECHER AND KATE BRESLIN

folksingers, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 392-3693.

MITCH ELROD'S SWIMTEAM

progressive rock, Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

FINDLAY COCKRELL

Recital Hall, University at Albany, Monday, Oct. 24, 12:20 and 4:20 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

CONCERT

University Jazz Ensemble and University-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble, University at Albany, Monday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

BEN WAGNER

singer/songwriter, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

MISTER STRANGE

alternative groove band, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, Oct. 22, 4 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

NORTHEAST BLUES SOCIETY

JAM Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

NEW YORK PHILOMUSICA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m. Information, 235-3000.

SHAWN COLVIN

vocalist and guitarist, Palace Theatre, Albany, Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., \$25. Information, 465-4663.

ALBANY PRO MUSICA

to perform Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$14 adults, \$12 senior citizens, \$7 students. Information, 356-9155.

DIXIELAND AND THE GOLDEN DRAW

Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, Saturday, Oct. 22. Information, 382-7890.

CELLAR STAGE

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., \$7. Information, 434-1703.

DANCE

CONRADANCE

Hudson Mohawk Country Dancers, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., \$5. Information, 438-3035.

FELD BALLET

to perform at Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$25, \$20 children. Information, 473-1845.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CHORUS MEMBERS WANTED

Capital Community Vocals, rehearsals every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Columbia High School, East Greenbush. Information, 392-1792.

AUDITIONS

for production of Neil Simon's "Fools," Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25, 7 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

ENTRIES NEEDED

for Choreographers Asylum showcase of original works in February at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Information, 432-7163.

CLASSES

WATERCOLOR AND OIL PAINTING

by area artist Kristen Woodward, 44 Hoffman Drive, Latham. Information, 783-1828.

LECTURES

COLLECTION CONVERSATION

"Cast With Style: 19th Century Cast Iron Stoves from the Albany Area," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Sunday, Oct. 23, 2 to 4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, free for museum members. Information, 463-4478.

ART TALK

"What Makes it Art," by Ted Lind, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday, Oct. 19, noon. Information, 463-4478.

JILL CRAMMOND

to lead discussion of "So Far From God," by Ana Castillo, Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

READINGS

FREDERICK BUSCH

fiction writer, to read from his work, Assembly Hall, Campus Center, University at Albany, Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

AMY BIANCOLLI

journalist/author to read from her work, Border Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

DEREK WALCOTT

Nobel Prize-winning author, Roger Bacon Hall, Siena College, Loudonville, Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2351.

POETS

ROBIN BLASER

Canadian poet, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

FILM

"ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"

Disney film, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Oct. 23, 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m., and Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., \$2, \$1 children (downstairs), \$3, \$2 children (balcony). Information, 382-1083.

"THRITY TWO SHORT FILMS ABOUT GLENN GOULD"

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 27, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m., \$2, \$1 children (downstairs), \$3, \$2 children (balcony). Information, 382-1083.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

Roger Bacon Hall, Siena College, Loudonville, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2325.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

Albany Symphony Orchestra children's program, Palace Theatre, Albany, Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m. information, 465-4663.

Weekly Crossword

"A Novel Approach"

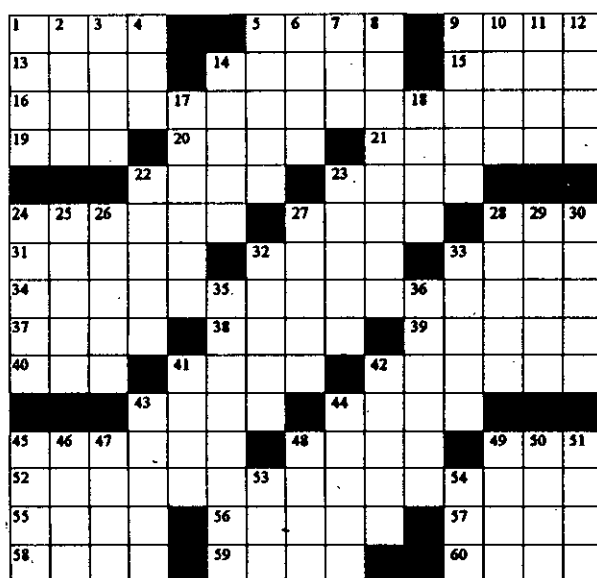
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Follows high
- 5 God of thunder
- 9 Fence entrance
- 13 Land unit
- 14 Actress Keaton
- 15 Fibbed
- 16 "Jane Eyre" Author
- 19 Author Clancy
- 20 Building wings
- 21 "Pride and Prejudice" author Jane
- 22 Dagger
- 23 Bro & sis
- 24 Congregational shepard
- 27 D.A.'s background
- 28 Mineral spring
- 31 Additional
- 32 Off-Broadway award
- 33 Imitates
- 34 "Vicar of Wakefield" author
- 37 Country road
- 38 Israeli airline
- 39 Strain food
- 40 Vane initials
- 41 Shoo
- 42 Penny pinchers
- 43 Sun. talks
- 44 Fork part
- 45 Adjust
- 48 Ice cream treat
- 49 Possesses
- 52 "Little Women" author
- 55 Uncle's mate
- 56 Stories
- 57 Melville Novel
- 58 Depots: Abbr.
- 59 Made a mark
- 60 Vacation fill in

DOWN

- 1 Diplomacy
- 2 Sound reflection
- 3 Bone up
- 4 His partner
- 5 Name
- 6 Stetsons



- 7 Single unit
- 8 Set the trap again
- 9 Luster
- 10 Am not: non-standard
- 11 Nice head
- 12 Paradise
- 14 Distributor of money
- 17 Poe poem
- 18 Precious stone
- 22 Actor Martin
- 23 Noiseless
- 24 Office pastimes
- 25 Book of maps
- 26 Glow
- 27 On board: 2 wds
- 28 Steeple
- 29 Actor Sellers
- 30 Residues
- 32 '72 Soviet gymnast & others
- 33 Entertain
- 35 Rebuild
- 36 Precedes cord
- 41 D.C. VIPs

- 42 Gold man
- 43 Court actions
- 44 Flirted
- 45 Sorrowful word
- 46 Promote
- 47 Charlie for one
- 48 Bargain event
- 49 Abode
- 50 Small unit
- 51 Halt
- 53 Heavyweight champs Baer or Schmeling
- 54 Narrow bed

FOOT NOTES

R	A	N	D	F	O	R	G	O	C	L	O	P
A	L	E	E	A	R	O	A	R	R	A	R	E
F	O	O	T	S	T	O	O	L	S	O	N	C
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R	E	B	A	O	N	E	S					
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E	T	E	S	A	N	S	E	L	E	T	T	E

VANGUARD-ALBANY SYMPHONY PRESENTS SUNDAY SYMPHONY FAMILY CONCERT

David Alan Miller - Music Director/Conductor

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

James Bassoon, Secret Agent ASO-07

Secret Agent ASO-07 is on assignment. His Mission: To find out who is bringing Russian music into the Capital District. Come along as James Bassoon uses "The Nutcracker Suite" to track down the "mysterious" composer Tchaikovsky in this action-packed thriller.

Adults \$10*/Children (under 14 year old) \$5*.

*Plus Handling

General admission tickets available at the Palace Theatre Box Office (518) 465-4663, and all Ticketmaster locations (518) 476-1000.

PALACE THEATRE ALBANY
OCTOBER 23
3:00 P.M.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The perfect introduction to classical music. In an informal setting you can relax and enjoy the concert as you treat your family to a fast-paced hour of live symphonic entertainment.



For More Information
465-4755

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 19

ALBANY COUNTY

ENVIRONMENTAL SPEECH

State Wildlife Pathologist Ward Stone to speech on

"Woodstock and Wild Turkeys," at a vegetarian lasagna dinner of Save the Pine Bush, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$10 for adults, \$2 for children. Information, 434-1954.

COSTUME JEWELRY

DISCUSSION

"Costume Jewelry: The Glitz, Glitter and Shine," led by private collector Midge Rogers, Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Eden Park Nursing Home, 22 Holland Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FOSTER/ADOPTIVE PARENT ORIENTATION

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

FALL LUNCHEON

of the Albany Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Stone Ends Restaurant, Route 9W, Glenmont, 11:30 a.m. Information, 471-3115.

HEALTH CARE SEMINAR

"Hearing Loss and Rehabilitation," presented by Michael Schrom, M.D., The Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 487-7377.

"JOURNEY SHARED"

breast cancer program, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

FARMERS' MARKET

Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET (June 22 to Nov. 23)

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WRITING WORKSHOP

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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.

TRAINING CONFERENCE

sponsored by the Albany County Rape Center, "Confronting Our Sexually Violent Society: New Challenges," continued Oct. 21, The Omni, State and Lodge streets, Albany. Information, 447-7100.

BAR AND LEDGER BENEFIT

sixth annual Bar and Ledger Party to benefit the Center for the Disabled, Dividends at KeyCorp Plaza, 5 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 437-5611.

HEALTH LECTURE

"Antioxidants and Heart Disease," given by dietician Debra Reuss, Albany Medical Center's Women's Health Center, 58-60 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$5 per person. Information, 262-5486.

HCMA

monthly breakfast meeting of Health Care Managers Association of Northeastern New York, The Desmond, 600 Albany-Shaker Road, Albany, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost, \$8 for HCMA members, \$10 for non-members. Information, 262-3459.

"COUPLESHP AND FAMILY BAGGAGE"

workshops on behaviors and addictions that repeat through generations, led by Justine Caldes, C.A.C., Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$18 per person, \$30 per couple. Information, 489-4431.

WINETASTING

Hunter Moon Winetasting, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$18. Information, 463-2257.

60TH REUNION

La Salle Institute Class of 1934's 60th reunion, La Salle Institute, 174 Williams Road, Troy, Information, 283-1838.

SPARC TRAINING SESSION

training session given by St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center, "Treating the Latino Client Addicted to Alcohol and Other Drugs," St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany. Information, 452-6733.

DISCUSSION ON SUNYA

"The University at Albany: Changing for the 1970s and 1980s," panel discussion, Room B15 of the University Library, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

FARMERS' MARKET (June 23 to Nov. 17)

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP

for individuals and families, Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

THE QUEST

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

"TRANSITION IN SOUTH AFRICA"

discussion on changes in South Africa, sponsored by the Center for Exploration of International Issues at Russell Sage College, French House Dining Room, Sage Troy Campus, First Street, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2256.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

FEMALE HEALTH PROGRAM

"Vaginal Birth After a Cesarean," Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$15 per couple. Information, 346-9400.

DEPRESSION LECTURE

annual Robert S. Hoffman Memorial Lecture sponsored by Sunnyview Rehabilitation Hospital, on unrecognized depression in seniors, given by Dr. Robin Baker Tassinari, First Unitarian Church, 1221 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Information, 382-4595.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21

ALBANY COUNTY

MEDIEVAL FAIRE

and Oct. 22, Gothic Cathedral of All Saints, Swan and Elk streets, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students 12 and up, \$1 for children 3 to 12. Information, 439-9147.

SHABBATEVENING SERVICE

B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

FARMERS' MARKET

Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Superstar* revived by Schenectady Light Opera

Long before Andrew Lloyd Webber began writing his larger, operatically-influenced musicals such as *Phantom of the Opera*, he gained fame with a rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Webber took the final seven days of the life of Jesus and portrays them in musical recitative and ballads. The lyrics are contemporary while the music has the soaring quality of an opera with a rock beat. *Superstar* opens in a revival Friday (October 21) for two weekends at the Schenectady Light Opera House.

Staged by veteran singer and director Allan Foster with Christopher Trombley serving as musical director, *Superstar* fits into the thrust stage at the Schenectady theater with a minimum of scenery but long on Biblical costuming.

Superstar is the opening production of a four-musical season for the Schenectady Light Opera Company. Next, the troupe presents *A Little Night Music* in December, *Nunsense* in March and *On The Twentieth Century* in April.

Tickets and information are available at 377-5101.

Albany Civic opens *Angel Street* Friday for a three-week engagement

Patrick Hamilton's thriller, *Angel Street*, opens Friday, October 21, for three-weeks, Fridays through Sundays.

Joseph Balfior who returns to ACT as a director after a 20-year absence, is working again with Eileen Schuyler playing the woman who appears to be a victim of a plot against her life.

Schuyler appeared last spring in *Dear Liar* which Balfior directed at the Steamer 10 Theater and she also did the one woman show, *The Belle of Amherst*, with Balfior's staging.

Angel Street first appeared on Broadway in the early 1940s and became one of the staples of stock and summer theater because of the two great roles in the play. The film version, known as *Gaslight*, featured Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman along with Joseph Cotten and Angela Lansbury as the saucy maid in one of her first American films. The cast for the ACT production includes Michael O'Farrell as the husband, Steve O'Connor as the detective and Mychelle Lee Vedder in the role created by Lansbury in the film.

Reservations and info at 462-1297.

Playwright to be honored by NYSTI on occasion of his 80th birthday

Veteran playwright William Gibson will be honored Sunday, October 30, by his friends from the New York State Theater Institute at a brunch at the Crooked Lake Restaurant in Averill Park.

Gibson who is 80 this year wrote his first big success, *The Miracle Worker*, in the 1940s. It is currently in production at Russell Sage College in Troy as NYSTI's first production of the season. It was also the troupe's first production when it was founded 19 years ago at The Egg in Albany.

The play is based on the true story of Annie Sullivan's successful teaching of Helen Keller, a deaf-mute girl who became an inspiration to disabled people everywhere.

Performances continue through October 29. The luncheon still has some reservations available. Info on the show and the luncheon is available at 274-3200.

Cole Porter, Irving Berlin music featured by Tony Sandler at Proctor's Theater

Tony Sandler, long remembered as part of the successful singing duo, Sandler and Young, now heads a small company which features the music of Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

The Belgium-born singer performs this Saturday, October 22, at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady.

Singers Melissa O'Neill and Jody Brieske join Sandler and are backed by the Greg Theisen musical ensemble.

Reservations and information available at 346-6204.

Around Theaters!

School for Scandal, at Schenectady Civic Theater, through Sunday (362-2081). ... *Later: Life*, Gurney comedy at Capital Rep, through Oct. 30 (462-4534) ... *A Streetcar Named Desire* at Home Made Theater in Saratoga through Oct. 29 (587-4427)



Martin P. Kelly



FREE HALLOWEEN TREATS!

while supplies last. Pick up 24

1 FREE GAME OF BOWLING Coupons

to give your neighborhood trick-or-treaters on Halloween night. They are **FREE** to you.



Just stop by and pick them up at:

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS
125 Adams St., Delmar

or at

DEL LANES
Bethlehem Court, Elmsere

Spotlight Newspapers & Del Lanes want this Halloween to be a safe one...

A FREE bowling game is the best treat on the street!

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 20

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 19**
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD

 district offices, 90 Adams Place,
8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

 Elmsere Elementary School, 247
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-4205.

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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION

 Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk
Middle School, Route 9W,
Ravenna, 7 p.m. Information,
767-3658.

NEW SCOTLAND
PERENNIALS FOR THE BEGINNER

 workshop, Cornell Cooperative
Extension of Albany County,
Martin Road, 1 to 3 p.m., \$5.
Information, 463-4267.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

AA MEETING

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 20**
BETHLEHEM
PROJECT WILD

 workshop to introduce teachers
to environmental education
activities, Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, 4 to
7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION

 Northeast Framing, 243
Delaware Ave., 6:45 p.m.
Information, 765-9341.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

 to discuss family and the
breastfed baby, 7:30 p.m.
Information and location, 439-
5254.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

 Route 144 and Clapper Road,
Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 767-
3052.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

 for members, guests and
membership applicants,
Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,
noon.

AA MEETINGS

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

FREE IMMUNIZATIONS

 for infants and preschoolers,
Voorheesville First United
Methodist Church, 68 Maple
Ave., noon to 4 p.m.
Information, 447-4602.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21**
BETHLEHEM
SKIP PARSONS

 and his Clarinet Marmalade,
Haggerty's Restaurant, 155
Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. to
midnight. Information, 768-2231.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

AA MEETING

 First Reformed Church of
Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22**
BETHLEHEM
FAMILY FUN FEST

 with pony rides, face painting,
games, crafts, and art,
balloons, clowns and live music,
Albany County Association for
Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill
Road, noon to 4 p.m.
Information, 459-0750.

GUIDED WALK

 focusing on animals preparing
for winter, Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, 2
p.m. Information, 475-0291.

AA MEETING

 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

LINE DANCE

 Bethlehem Central High School,
700 Delaware Ave., 7 to 10 p.m.,
\$5.

NEW SCOTLAND
CHICKEN DINNER

 Jerusalem Reformed Church,
Route 32, Feura Bush, servings at
4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., \$7.50,
\$4 for children 6 to 10, free for
children under 6. Information,
475-0204.

HORSE SHOW

 annual Albany Therapeutic
Riding Center horse show,
Marlin Road, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Information, 765-2022.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

 Voorheesville American Legion
Post, 31 Voorheesville Ave.,
servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m., \$7,
\$3.50 for children 6 to 12, free
for children under 6.
Information, 765-4712.

HAM DINNER

 New Salem Reformed Church,
New Scotland Road, 4:30, 5:30,
and 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-
2354.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 23**
BETHLEHEM
NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
worship 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, Poplar Drive and
Elmsere Avenue. Information,
439-3265.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

 Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., child care
provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
nursery provided, evening
fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-3135.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

 Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

 worship service and church
school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Road.
Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour,
Willowbrook Avenue.
Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

 worship service, church school,
nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship
and coffee, 11 a.m., adult
education, 11:15 a.m., family
communion service, first
Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship
service, 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 service, 11 a.m., youth
group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-2243.

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.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

 worship service and Sunday
school, 10:30 a.m., nursery care
provided, 1 Chapel Lane.
Information, 436-7710.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

 worship service, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
4314.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

 Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W,
Glenmont.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

 church school, 9:45 a.m.,
worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

 worship services, 8 and 10:30
a.m., Sunday School and Bible
classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care,
coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
morning worship, 11 a.m., youth
group, 6 p.m., evening service,
7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.
Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
Auberge Salsse Restaurant,
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

 Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

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\$4.59	Sun 12 noon - 9pm \$6.49

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4:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$8.29 includes Beverage

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Sunday Brunch (12-3)

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Sat noon-mid, Sun noon-10pm
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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

worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 82, Feura Bush. Information, 439-5548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 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 service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 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 services, 8:30 and 10 a.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 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 service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY OCTOBER 24**BETHLEHEM****INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

Unionville Reformed Church**Fall Chicken and Biscuit Dinner**
Sat., Oct. 29, 1994

Servings at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00pm
Strawberry Shortcake with Real Whipped Cream
\$7.50 Adults
\$3.00 Children 5-12

Reservations are required
Call 768-2183

TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

fall concert, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 35 Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3845.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-9819.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

NEW SCOTLAND**VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD**

special meeting on performance contracting, high school, Route 85A, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 25**BETHLEHEM****TRI-VILLAGE AARP**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4090.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

SLIDE PRESENTATION

on Georgia O'Keefe, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26**BETHLEHEM****TOWN BOARD**

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOMEWAGON

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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

AA MEETING

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

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.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27**BETHLEHEM****ECOLOGY WORKSHOP**

for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers, Game Farm Road, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Howard Johnson's, Route 9W, noon to 1:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 439-0512.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

AA MEETINGS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information, 475-9573.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

NEW SCOTLAND**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28**BETHLEHEM****AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29**BETHLEHEM****AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-9819.

NEW SCOTLAND**CHICKEN AND BISCUIT DINNER**

Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, seatings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m., \$7.50, \$3 children. Information, 768-2183.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 to 3 p.m.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Clarksville Community Church, 1951 Delaware Turnpike, 1 to 4 p.m., 50 cents. Information, 768-2587.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 30**BETHLEHEM****FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Parental Involvement in Education: Beyond Homework, Lunches, and Sneakers," sponsored by Parents for Excellence, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-5422.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 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, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

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Available about December 1st

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

Cap Rep offers seniors slate of discount shows

In an effort to make it easier for area senior citizens to attend Capital Rep productions, the theater company has formed a Senior Matinee Program.

One performance of each of the six plays in the 1994-95 season will be held Thursday afternoons at 1:30. Seniors in groups of 10 or more can obtain tickets for the reduced price of \$10.

The dates of matinee performances are: "Inspecting Carol" by Daniel Sullivan on Thursday, Dec. 1; "Keely and Du" by Jane Martin on Thursday, Jan. 12; "The Game of Love and Chance" by Pierre Marivaux on Thursday, Feb. 23; and "The Russian Eclipse" by Yelena Gremina on Thursday, May 18. A play to be announced will be performed on Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m.

For information, call Capital Rep at 462-4531.

Pinafore performance



Los Angeles' Opera A La Carte will travel to the Capital District for a performance of their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Empire Center at the Egg on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 473-1845.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 186

Request of Jeffery and Elizabeth Countryman for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit an addition to be constructed within a side yard setback. Property is located in the R.F. District, on Countryman Road approximately four-tenths of a mile from Wolf Hill Road. This District requires a setback of fifty (50) feet, applicant requests a setback of only forty (40) feet.

Said hearing will take place on the 25th of October, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

(s) Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals

(October 19, 1994)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

Administrative Appeal No. 187

Request of William and Janet Grimes for a review and decision regarding the determination made by the Building Inspector pertaining to the area to be used when calculating for the maximum square footage to be allowed for use as a home occupation for property owned by William & Janet Grimes situated as follows: in the Helderhill area subdivision, at the end of Hemlock Ridge Road.

Said hearing will take place on the 25th of October, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:05 o'clock P.M.

(s) Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals

(October 19, 1994)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 188

Request of Debra Ann Hersch-Yannick MacFarland for a vari-

LEGAL NOTICE

ance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit a porch to be constructed to the front of an existing structure within the thirty (30) foot setback requirement. The construction would be within thirteen (13) feet of the front lot line, being a variance to Article II Section 2.405 for property owned by Debra Ann Hersch-Yannick MacFarland situated as follows: at 17 Houck Place, in the C.H. District in the Hamlet of Clarksville.

Said hearing will take place on the 25th of October, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:15 o'clock P.M.

Dated October 13, 1994
(s) Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals

(October 19, 1994)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 189

Request of Robert & Deborah Fuglein for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit the replacement of an existing mobile home with a new one which exceeds the twenty five (25) percent allowable increase of size for mobile homes outside of Mobile Home Parks, being a variance to Article V Section 5.402 for property owned by Robert & Deborah Fuglein situated as follows: on the east side of Tygart Road, between Altamont Road and Picard Road in the R.A. District.

Said hearing will take place on the 25th of October, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:20 o'clock P.M.

Dated October 13, 1994
(s) Albert Danckert
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals

(October 19, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 1, 1994, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m. to take action on the application of Vince Barr, Comprehensive Building Contractors, Inc., 425 New Karner Rd., Albany, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a 3 lot subdivision, property located on Elsmere Ave. (the northeasterly side of the intersection of Elsmere Ave. and Fairway Ave.), as shown on map entitled, "Applicant: Vince Barr, The Lee Subdivision, A Subdivision of Grace S. Lee, 190-192, Elsmere Avenue, Town of Bethle-

LEGAL NOTICE

hem, Albany County, New York" dated 5/25/94, revised 8/9/94, and made by Hershberg & Hershberg, Consulting Engineers and Land Surveyors, Albany, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.

(October 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of uniforms for the use Town of Bethlehem Police Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of November, 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK
Dated: October 12, 1994
(October 19, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on October 26, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY to consider proposed Local Law No. 10 of 1994, amending Chapter 111, Taxation, Article I, Section 111.1 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem permitting a partial real property tax exemption to person who turn age 65 between March 1 and December 31 of a calendar year. All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who need assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK
Dated: October 12, 1994
(October 19, 1994)

Museum slates trip to Washington, D.C.

The New York State Museum is planning a three-day excursion to Washington, D.C. for Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4 through 6.

Participants will spend the first day of the trip in the U.S. Holocaust Museum, where they will meet one of the principles involved in curating the exhibits.

The second day of the tour features a visit to the Vietnam Memorial. There will be time to tour historic Georgetown and spend time in the Washington, D.C. area.

Museum educator Sharon Kolodny and Norma Ball, executive director of the New York State Museum Institute and project director of the museum's permanent ex-

hibit "Bitter Hope."

Participants will stay at The Inn at Foggy Bottom. Participants will leave at 7 a.m. on Nov. 4 and return at 10 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Pre-registration is due by Friday, Oct. 14. The fee, which includes transportation, double-occupancy lodging, two breakfasts, one lunch, one dinner, presentations, admissions and tours, is \$265 for museum members and \$285 for non-members.

There will be an introductory meeting on the trip at the museum on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For information, call the museum at 474-5877.

Knicker Arena to host Disney ice show

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be performed by Walt Disney's World on Ice at the Knickerbocker Arena on South Pearl Street in downtown Albany from Wednesday to Sunday, Oct. 26 to 30.

The timeless tale will be performed by a cast of 45 internationally known figure skaters including two-time Canadian national champion Karen Preston, who will play Snow White.

There will also be appearances from Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald

Duck, Goofy and characters from Disney hits such as "The Jungle Book," "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "The Lion King."

Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 26; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 27; 7 p.m. on Oct. 28; noon, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29; and 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. Tickets cost \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50. Special rinkside seating and group rates are available. For ticket information call the arena at 487-2100.

Old names, new faces



In a sign of changing times, the former Soviet Republic of Abkhazia recently elevated two giants of humor and music — Groucho Marx and John Lennon — to the kind of position not-long-ago associated only with the likes of Karl Marx and Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. The above newly issued stamps are being billed as collectibles and can be acquired for \$8.72 (plus \$3 for postage and handling) by calling 1 (800) 624-4427.

Medieval make-believe



Folk harpist Jim Davis will be performing at a Medieval Faire at the Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany, on Friday, Oct. 21, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students 12 and up and \$1 for children ages 3 to 12. For more information call 439-9147.

'Fluff & Feathers' on display at New York State Museum

"Fluff & Feathers: An Exhibit on the Symbols of Indianness," will be on view at Albany's New York State Museum through Dec. 31.

The exhibit, organized by Woodland Cultural Centre of Brantford, Canada, illustrates the pervasiveness of Native American stereotypes in popular culture throughout United States history.

For information, call the museum at 474-5877.

Junior Museum slates trips

The Junior Museum at 282 Fifth Ave. in Troy is planning several family day trips this fall.

On Oct. 29, participants will venture to the House of Seven Gables (the home of 19th-century author Nathaniel Hawthorne) and the Salem Witch Museum in Salem, Mass., as part of a pre-Halloween excursion.

An outing to Liberty Science Center, home of the nation's largest Omnimax theater, is scheduled for Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

All trips will depart from the museum at 7 a.m. Reservations are required. For information, call the museum at 235-2120.

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CHILD CARE, my house days, full/part-time, Krumkill Road area, 438-6149.

CHILD CARE, my house or yours, full/part-time, Krumkill Road area, 438-6149.

DELMAR: full/part-time, Monday-Friday, experienced, loving mom with references, 439-0121.

DELMAR: Professional mom looking for part-time children, references available, 475-1292.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4-year-old, 2-3 evenings per week, my Delmar home, 475-1989.

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CLEANERS, part-time, Monday - Friday evenings, transportation necessary, 377-4383.

COUNTER PERSON, part-time, apply Pizza Barron, Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

CUSTOMER SERVICE and sales, insurance office in Bethlehem area, full-time, licensed preferred but will train. Resume to PO Box 296, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

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SNOW PLOWING in Delmar area, call 768-2018, Bill.

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"SITUATIONS WANTED" ads free to New York Press Association (NYPA) members. NYPA offers free classified ads to members of the press looking for jobs in the weekly newspaper industry in New York State. Send your employment ad to NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, New York.

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NURSES AIDE seeking work, good references, call Debbie after 4 p.m., 731-1912.

NYS COMMUNITY newspaper directory. A complete guide to New York State weekly newspapers, available from New York Press Association for only \$30. Send check or money order to: NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, New York 12203 or call 464-6483 for more details.

WANTED

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

1 BEDROOM, \$435, no pets, 427-7995.

ADULT FEMALE to rent room in private home, Academy Road, New Scotland Ave. area, 482-6133.

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DELMAR: one bedroom, garage, \$350+ and 2 bedroom, garage, \$575+, 439-4828.

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GLENMONT DUPLEX, 2 bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall, central a/c, hook-ups for washer/dryer, large yard, quiet neighborhood setting, attached garage included, available November 1. Security, lease, \$850+ utilities, no pets, 462-4780 or 434-8550.

GLENMONT: 3 bedroom house, available now, \$750+ utilities, Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

GLENMONT: \$650 plus, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with all appliances, central air, gas heat, 439-1962.

LARGE APARTMENT, Selkirk area, 2 bedrooms, \$600+ utilities, references, days, 436-9751 (x6241); evenings, 767-3101.

NICE LARGE 1 bedroom, residential Albany neighborhood, \$475/month including all utilities, 434-9187.

RAVENA COUNTRY apartment, small one bedroom for one person, includes electric, security and reference required, no pets, \$400/month, 756-8825.

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STOREFRONT/OFFICE, 675 sq. ft., ground level, parking, 427B Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 439-0981, weekdays.

THREE 1/2 acre building lots, town water, Feura Bush, 427-7995.

DELMAR 2 bedrooms, \$575, heat included, busline, large yard, private driveway, 439-8342.

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BY OWNER: 3 unit brownstone, Western Ave., Albany, perfect condition, excellent income property, \$149,700. Call 465-1727 or 463-7407.

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GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 11 Bender Lane, Friday, October 21-22, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday, October 22, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Children to adult clothing, toys, bike, books and more.

DELMAR: 28 West Poplar Drive, Friday, 10/21, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Saturday, 10/22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. General merchandise.

DELMAR: multi-family, 94 Orchard St., 10/22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ELM ESTATES: 91 & 92 Dorchester Ave., Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., multi-family.

GLENMONT: 10 Wiggand Dr., Oct. 21-22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., furniture, household items, children's toys.

MOVING SALE, all must go. Baby clothes, toys, exercise equipment, swing set, car, October 22 and 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS: Route 85 and tollgate (near Swift), Saturday/Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 families, clothes, household, assorted crafts/supplies and lots more!

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