

THE SPOTLIGHT

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and
Old Lace**

See Family Section Page 23



Vol. XLI No. 42

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 16, 1996

50¢

Residents quiz EnCon on new chemical plant

By Mel Hyman

State environmental officials were quizzed last week by residents concerned about emissions from a \$12 million formaldehyde production plant proposed for Route 144.

During a public informational meeting at Bethlehem town hall, residents asked pointed questions about the safety of air emissions from the plant, which is scheduled to go on line in September 1997 following the necessary permits are granted.

Sherman Gates of Van Wies Point in Glenmont asked representatives of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which is responsible for issuing Spurlock Adhesives Inc. an air quality permit, whether there was a way of gauging the cumulative effect of the chemical plant emissions in Bethlehem once the plant goes on line.

EnCon officials said cumulative effects were not something normally measured.

The actual emissions coming from the plant stacks are measurable, however, as well as the ambient air levels of pollutants in the surrounding area.

Linda Burtis, former spokeswoman of Clearwater for Bethlehem, asked EnCon

officials if it was true that industries in New York state were "still self-regulating."

Except for occasional spot checks, EnCon regional engineer Peter Mack said that was still the case.

The project is only in the preliminary stages, and the company, which also has formaldehyde production plants in Virginia and Arkansas, still has to complete an environmental impact statement as part of the state environmental quality review process.

Since the project is in an industrial zone, the town of Bethlehem has no say over the plant except to issue a building permit.

In response to questions by Delmar resident Margaret Shirk about Spurlock's compliance record at its other chemical plants, company president Irvine Spurlock said, "We've had a real good record" with the Arkansas Department of Pollution Control and Ecology.

"We've been at that facility since 1992, and their standards are quite stringent," he said.

The Spurlock plant would occupy only about six or seven acres of the 55-acre parcel currently owned by Niagara

QUIZ/page 22



Burtis

End is near



Delaware Avenue should return to normal after paving of the widened road is completed.

Doug Persons

Man needs marrow donor

Saint Rose coach hoping for match

By Mel Hyman

Bob Bellizzi has fought some big battles on the ballfield, having guided The College of Saint Rose to the brink of a national championship.

But anything he's done on the diamond pales in comparison with the fight he's now waging against leukemia.

The 47-year-old Delmar resident has always been of good health and except for some headache problems earlier this year, nothing seemed out of the ordinary.

Then a doctor's visit turned up a chilling diagnosis — chronic myelogenous leukemia.

While the cause of this form of cancer is not known (environmental causes have not been ruled out), there is a treatment that is usually successful over the long term — bone marrow transplant.

But before there can be a transplant, a compatible bone marrow donor must be found. To that end, bone marrow donor screenings are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. at The College of Saint Rose on Western Avenue in Albany, and on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post on West Poplar Drive in Delmar.

While he is on medication now and feeling OK, there is some urgency because the bone marrow transplant should be performed before his immune system breaks down and sickness occurs.

Leukemia is commonly known as



Bellizzi

McStone Ends serves rare lunch

By Dev Tobin

As perhaps the premier gourmet chef in the area, Dale Miller of Stone Ends restaurant — he likes the food and respects the consistency of fast-food giant McDonald's.

"As a kid, it was always a treat to go to McDonald's. I've enjoyed McDonald's for years, and it's still one of my regular stops," Miller said. "And at the Culinary Institute (of America, from which Miller graduated and where he also recently earned master chef status), McDonald's is recognized as a beacon of consistency and quality."

So it was a natural for Miller to open his dinner-only restaurant for a unique lunch Friday for a score of area media types and local McDonald's owners, part of the national promotion for the new Deluxe line of chicken and fish sandwiches.

With Ronald McDonald serving as maitre d', the tables set with fine china and crisp linen, and tuxedoed waiters providing first-class service, Miller prepared a three-course meal featuring actual McDonald's ingredients, with some personal gourmet touches thrown in.

For example, the first course was a Caesar salad, similar to a McDonald's product planned for test marketing in the near future, and a "gratin of pollock with Wisconsin American cheese, dill remoulade, pepper, chives and chiffonade of iceberg lettuce," i.e., the new, larger fish filet with a spicier version of McDonald's tartar sauce.

For the main course, Miller accompanied the two kinds of Deluxe chicken breast (fried and grilled) with "caramelized onion whipped potatoes, asparagus, provencal and honey

RARE/page 19



Dale Miller prepares appetizer for McDonald's lunch at Stone Ends.

Dev Tobin

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Legislators Young, Reed object to raises in Breslin's '97 budget

By Mel Hyman
County Executive Michael Breslin's 1997 budget has County Legislator David Young seeing red.

Despite the spending cuts and slight property tax decrease contained in the tentative spending plan, Young said, "I can't believe (Breslin) would make the kind of political blunder he made with his top staff. It's arrogant. When you have union workers fighting for a 2 percent raise, how do you think the legislature would react when he hands out above 30 percent raises to his top aides?"

The Delmar Republican's remarks echo criticism leveled at Breslin last week by legislative Minority Leader Peter Crummey, R-Colonie. While generally supportive of the \$321 million spending plan, Crummey lambasted the Democratic executive for "handing out 30 percent raises to his inner circle."

The deputy county executive currently receives a salary of \$58,519, Young noted. "In Mr. Breslin's proposed budget, the deputy executive's salary rockets to \$77,842, which is a 33 percent increase. It's ugly.... I expect some heated debate over this. I for one will not be supporting these astronomical raises."

Breslin spokeswoman Susan Pado said the criticism was unwarranted. In the case of Deputy County Executive Arthur Brown, "He worked more than 1,000 hours overtime last year" as a result of new duties handed him under the revised county charter."

Charter revisions approved by the voters in 1993 "required all county departments to report to the executive," Pado said. "There's no way one person can be responsible for a 3,000-person operation."

Several of the other salary hikes under attack, she explained, such as budget director Joseph Pennisi's 34 percent raise (to \$75,541) and nursing home executive director Donna Brown's 18 percent raise to \$71,321, were the result of increased job responsibilities brought on by consolidations made between departments.

Young remains unconvinced.

"In his proposed budget for 1997, Mr. Breslin has included a .5 percent reduction in property taxes. For the majority of taxpayers in Albany County this reduc-

tion will only add up to a few dollars a year," Young said. "How much more of a tax reduction could the county afford to give the taxpayers if (Breslin) did not give his staff such outrageous pay increases? A half percent reduction is nothing more than a cosmetic change used to make the executive look good."

Some folks in Breslin's office are getting 38 percent raises. It's not fair and it's a disservice to the people who make this county work on a daily basis.

Robin Reed

GOP County Legislator Robin Reed of Selkirk said she's been receiving letters from people in her district who are employed by the county and are "quite upset" over the fact that they're receiving 2 and 3 percent raises and "looking at a 50 percent increase in the co-pay for their health insurance," while "some folks in Breslin's office are getting 38 percent raises. It's not fair and it's a disservice to the people who make this county work on a daily basis."

Reed is mixing apples and oranges, Pado said, because the pay hikes being given to the executive's staff are based on merit and promotions, not the cost-of-living raises being given to the

rank and file.
Not every local legislator is crying foul about the Breslin spending plan.

"The bottom line is that (the budget) is less than last year," said GOP County Legislator James Ross of Delmar. "We're going in the right direction."

"A smaller budget is good news. I can't object to that," Ross said. "I think if you attract able people you should pay them what they're worth. I can't substitute my judgment for the county executive, who is the chief executive officer."

"I appreciate Jim Ross' support for my 1997 executive budget," Breslin said. "The reforms we are implementing today will enable us to continue to reduce the size and cost of government in the future."

Breslin also received support from County Legislator Dom DeCecco, R-Bethlehem.

"We had the charter reform to give the executive more power and not have the county legislature micromanaging the budget as we've done in the past," DeCecco said. "I'm inclined to give the county executive the right to give raises to the people he feels deserves them. If the people don't agree, then they can vote him out."

Legislature Chairman Charles Houghtaling, D-New Scotland, said the pay raises would be a topic of discussion when the legislature's Audit and Finance Committee meets on the tentative budget.

Victims research polluter

By Dev Tobin

For 18 months, residents of North and Upper Flat Rock roads outside Clarksville have lived with uncertainty about the future quality of their well water. Now, what they have learned about the past has deepened that concern.

The North Road site occupied by Kleen Resources and its family-related predecessor Domermuth Environmental Services has had problems with hazardous waste contamination going back at least 15 years, according to research into news articles and records of the state Department of Environmental Conservation by Kathryn O'Rourke and Scott Andrews of Upper Flat Rock Road, who reported to the New Scotland town board last week.

Kleen Resources, a family-related successor to the Domermuth firm, has been identified as a re-

sponsible party for a spill which contaminated about a dozen wells with gasoline additives methyl tert butyl ether (MTBE) and acetone in late May 1995.

Domermuth Environmental Services was identified as responsible for a diesel fuel spill in 1989, when an EnCon official cited "extensive sloppy housekeeping" at the North Road site. Domermuth filed for bankruptcy in 1991, and Kleen Resources took over the site, operating the same business, hazardous waste disposal.

"This is outrageous," Andrews said of the Domermuth/Kleen Resources record of polluting the North Road site.

"We don't feel our wells are safe if that property is abandoned and nobody is monitoring it," O'Rourke said. "I've seen trucks in there at night — on one occasion, a Domermuth truck."

Spotlight sponsors debate

The candidates running for the 102nd Assembly District will square off in a debate on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W.

Democrat Rena Button (who is also running on the Independence line) is trying to unseat five-term incumbent John Faso, who is running on the Republican and Conservative lines.

Sponsored by *The Spotlight* in affiliation with the Albany County League of Women Voters, the forum will consist of candidate statements followed by questions and answers.

Members of the audience may submit questions on forms supplied by the sponsors and available at the school after 7 p.m. on the night of the debate. All questions must be submitted by 7:15 p.m. so that they may be screened by a league committee.

Colorful crafts



Pat Golding of Voorheesville displays some of her tie-dyed clothing at Sunday's fall harvest craft fair in the parking lot of the SuperValu market on Maple Avenue.
Doug Persons

End of road for trailer?

By Dev Tobin

The case of the troublesome trailer on Clipp Road entered a new phase last week, as the New Scotland town board approved another agreement with the trailer's owners that will result in its removal, this time for sure.

The trailer has been a sore spot for residents of Clipp Road for almost a year now, and was supposed to be removed by Sept. 1 or its owners would face thousands of dollars in fines, according to a legal stipulation agreed to in July by the town board and the trailer's occupants, James and Ann Marie Charron.

We want to get this cleaned up as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Margaret Adkins

Following eviction from a Troy trailer park in November, the Charrons moved their mobile home to the 154 Clipp Road property owned by Ann Marie and her mother.

Neighbors immediately complained that the trailer was a violation of town zoning law.

In February, the Charrons received a conditional two-month temporary use permit to live in the trailer, during which time they said they would clean up the property and rehabilitate a structure there.

The zoning board of appeals decided not to renew the permit in April after finding there had been no visible progress.

After failing to comply by the Sept. 1 deadline, the Charrons faced fines of up to \$600 a week, starting from April 23, when their permit expired.

Under the new agreement, the

town will not enforce the stipulation provision calling for fines back to April.

"Our goal is to get it cleaned up," said Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Regarding the forgiveness of the fines, Reilly said, "The board just felt you can't get blood from a stone."

The town or its contractor will be empowered to enter the property and remove the trailer, unregistered vehicles and other junk, and the town will charge the costs of removal, along with attorney's fees, as a special assessment on next year's property taxes.

Failure to pay the assessment may result in foreclosure and eviction.

"We want to get this cleaned up as quickly and efficiently as possible," said Margaret Adkins, the town's planning and zoning attorney who handled negotiations with the Charrons and their attorney, John Sherman of Slingerlands.

Walter Spiro, an attorney representing some of the neighbors, argued against allowing the Charrons another "plea bargain," given that the neighbors, and not the Charrons, "are the true victims here."

Spiro stated that the Charrons' "hardship" was "self-created" when they flouted the town's zoning laws.

Building Inspector Paul Cantlin said Sherman has told him that the trailer will be removed in the near future by Rensselaer-Columbia-Greene BOCES, which will have some use for it.

"I'm waiting to hear from them (BOCES)," Sherman said, adding that the trailer should be removed within the next week or two.

"We feel the town has been reasonable, and appreciate their patience and the patience of the neighbors," Sherman said.

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Filmfest offers international cinematic potpourri

By John Brent

Films from every corner of the globe. Films offering a wide variety of subject matter and style. Films ranging from nitty-gritty, slice-of-life drama to whimsical animation. In all, 175 films will be shown over four days beginning Thursday, Oct. 17.

It's the third annual Albany International Short Film Festival.

Many of these filmmakers will be attending in order to see their film with an American audience, meet other filmmakers and see some of the best films in the world today.

Michael Ellenbogen



Hero's End (USA) directed by U-Cef Hanjani to be shown Thursday evening.

The festival will be held at the Empire Center at The Egg, Thursday through Sunday.

Brainchild of Delmar movie maker and film promoter, Michael D. Ellenbogen and his Passport Cinemas, Ltd. the festival has grown in size and reputation in three short years to the point where nearly 500 films were submitted for consideration by the panel of 12 area film and video experts.

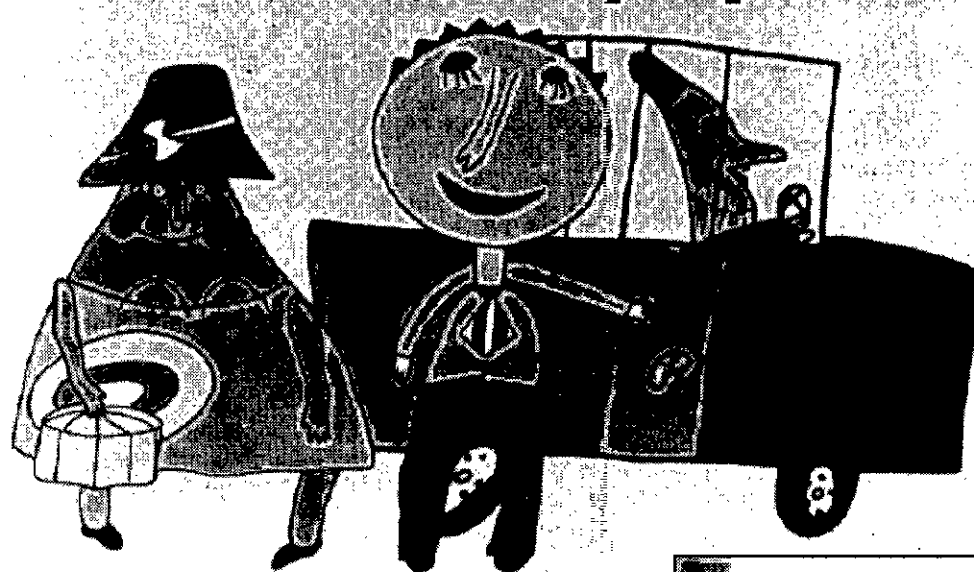
"Within two years," said Ellenbogen, "this festival has achieved a status on the international film festival circuit that takes 10-to-15-years for other festivals to achieve, but it could not have been done without setting goals and drawing support from the local and national business community."

To help audiences navigate their way through this incredible smorgasbord of movies, festival organizers have structured the program to group films with similar themes together. There will be 26 programs, each with a different theme, to enable the public to pick and choose those screenings that suit their interests.

Each "program" is approximately two hours long and contains between four and 12 films. Families with young children or teenagers should consider *Eyes Bright with Wonder I & II*, and *Electric Flix*.

Cultured and mature audiences with an interest in foreign culture, current events and distinguished personalities will enjoy *Early Cinema*, *Women Behind the Camera*, *African-American Experience*, and *Degrees of Solitude*.

Those who seek alternative lifestyles and philosophies, or the abstract relationships between film, culture and life won't want to miss *Poetry in Motion*, *Optical Tracks*, *Mass Media Manipulation*, *Visions of the Apocalypse* and *Anarchy in the Cinema*.



A program called Animation Gallery will feature animated shorts from around the world. Shown is a scene from *Birthday*, from Estonia directed by Janno Põldma.

The remaining programs will appeal to audiences based on various themes including *Road Movies*, *Animation Gallery*, *Relationship Tango*, *The Horror ...*, *Laugh Out Loud*, *Late Night Erotic Cafe* and *The Grand Finale*.

The festival center will contain a food court featuring Indonesian and continental specialties prepared by Chef Yono Purnomo, on-line internet services by Abacus Bandwidth Management, an information and hospitality suite maintained by Passport Cinemas and a discussion area where the public can attend special presentations by participating filmmakers.

"I am fascinated by the international response to the festival," claims Ellenbogen, basing his enthusiasm on submissions from 34 countries. "It proves that I have created a forum that serves the purpose of the international film community. Many of these film-

makers will be attending in order to see their film with an American audience, meet other filmmakers and see some of the best films in the world today."

Tickets for the festival can be purchased for \$35 (14 shows), \$25 (7 shows), and \$10 (3 shows) and are available at the Empire Center Box Office (in person or by calling (518) 473-1845), The Book House of Stuyvesant Plaza or at Yono's Restaurant (289 Hamilton St., Albany). Shows begin on Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. For information call the festival office at (518) 453-1000 or visit the web site at WWW.PASS-CINE.COM.



Bogeyman, a film from Denmark directed by Jasper Westerlin Nielsen, will be shown as part of the Bright Eyes II program.

Extension set AIDS training

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, located on Martin Road in Voorheesville, has scheduled a two-part HIV/AIDS Volunteer Educators Training Workshop for Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tues-

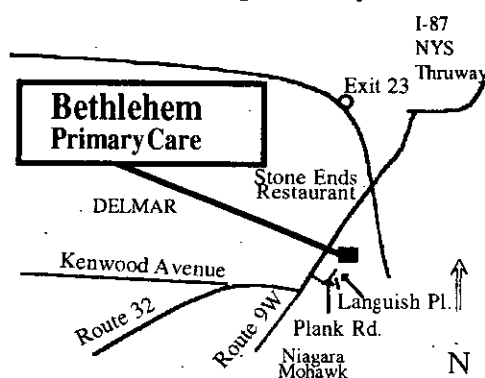
day, Oct. 22, from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Program volunteers will participate in 20 hours of training so that they can teach adults how to talk to children about HIV/AIDS.

To register, call 765-3500.

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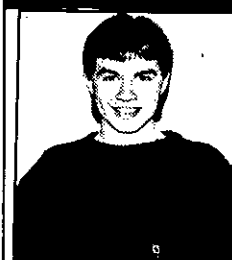
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Kiwanis club launches fund-raiser

Thanks to Delmar Kiwanian Dom DeCecco, a new fund-raising effort has been launched to help reach the service organizations in the region goal of \$500,000 for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Unit at Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center over the next five years.

DeCecco said 98.5 percent of every dollar raised will go to the unit for research, education and equipment. "We needed a program where almost every penny would go toward the unit," he said.

The basic idea behind the Kiwanis Bell of Life campaign is simple. Local businesses will be asked to offer and then display cards in the shape of a bell, with the donor's name or message on it. Donations for each bell are \$1. "We'll be going to all businesses locally," as well as other Kiwanis clubs in the region, he said. Each club is responsible for its own area.

The Delmar club's goal for this phase of the fund-raising campaign is \$10,000, DeCecco said. The campaign will officially kick off Nov. 1 and continue throughout the month and possibly into early December.

With businesses displaying the bells, DeCecco said the public will become more aware of the trauma unit, which serves children who suffer head injuries. DeCecco said more than 15,000 children out of the 100,000 victims of trauma are killed by this type of severe injury every year. "We're hoping all businesses will participate," in the campaign, DeCecco said.

"This program is really Dom DeCecco's baby," said Delmar Kiwanis President Sue Matterson. "We're just here to help out." The Key Club at Bethlehem Central High School will also be working on the fund-raiser.

For information about the Bell of Life program call DeCecco at 439-2437 or Matterson at 449-1656.

Susan Graves

RCS to host craft fair

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teacher Organization will hold its fifth annual craft fair on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at RCS Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

For information, call 756-9503.



Kiwanians Dom DeCecco and Sue Matterson are hoping to raise \$10,000 in the Bell of Life campaign for the pediatric trauma unit.

Police probing break-in at veterinarian office

Bethlehem police are investigating a weekend break-in at Delmar Animal Hospital on Delaware Avenue.

Sometime early Saturday, after attempting to pry open a side door, the intruder(s) smashed a window and gained entry, police said.

Once inside, the perpetrator(s) ransacked the office area and treatment rooms. File cabinet and desk drawers were pulled open and papers were strewn about, according to Dr. Stuart Lyman.

The burglar(s) also attempted — without success — to open a floor safe in the hospital, police said. The only missing commodity was \$30 taken from the stamp drawer, Lyman said. Replacement of the window will cost about \$380.

The safe will probably have to be replaced as well, Lyman said, because in their frustration to get inside, the perpetrator(s) "took a hammer to the dial, knocking it off."

"We still need to get inside," Lyman said. "Besides cash for the office, we have our drugs to anesthetize the animals."

Lyman, who has been with the local veterinary clinic for 24 years, said the only other break-in he recalls occurred many years ago, and the only items removed at that time were canisters of nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas.

"They found one of the empty canisters behind the Grand Union (in Elmsmere)," he said.

Votes Against Nature! Environmental Advocates Reports

FASO WRONG

on over half of 31 key votes in the NYS Assembly on the most critical environmental issues in 1996. Faso's score tied for 143rd worst out of 150 Assembly members. Only seven had a slightly lower rating on issues to protect the environment in New York.

The Faso anti-environment votes included three against proposals for safer use of pesticides, and several involving recycling, removal of lead contamination, logging in state parks, citizen action against pollution, indoor air quality, waste tire burning, solar power generating, plus one favoring red tape cleverly designed to cripple regulatory enforcement when the environment is threatened or damaged.

Is this the kind of representation in the Assembly you feel safe with? (It ties in with Faso's deplorable anti-people, pro-corporate welfare vote record.)

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Rena Button

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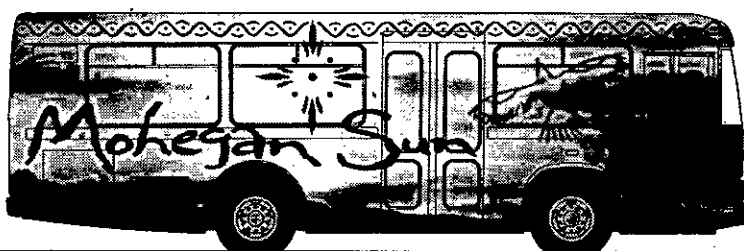
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Matters of Opinion

Foresight pays off

At first glance, the idea of a new crosstown road in Bethlehem seems like a sensible idea, and town officials are wise to consider such a proposal now before the crunch of new growth that has been predicted occurs.

The new road would certainly be more convenient from the motorist's perspective, and at the same time would alleviate some of the congestion on roads not designed for the traffic they already bear.

For example, Feura Bush and Wemple roads are often backed up, especially during rush hour.

LUMAC deserves a pat on the back for considering this road and others in developing the town's master plan.

As Councilwoman Doris Davis said lack of foresight and planning now could result in serious problems down the road. She is also right to reserve judgment until the plan has been carefully studied to better determine its feasibility, along with its pluses and minuses.

Decide dogs' fate

The Mohawk & Hudson Humane Society is poised to launch its annual fund drive, and this year it needs the support of the community more than ever.

Humane Society Executive Director Phil Gara writes in our letters column this week of the nightmare that has been going on at the Menands shelter since February when the dogs were seized and the shelter became responsible for them.

Gara argues, and we think rightly, that the shelter has been nearly crippled by the more than 100 dogs it has housed since February because of an abuse case brought against a Pittstown, Rensselaer County woman.

We hope the courts will finally adjudicate this case so the Humane Society can get back to business as usual, which was fairly good before the abuse case, which has cost the shelter more than \$140,000 so far because it must keep the animals until the case is decided.

But until that happens both the animals seized in the abuse case and strays and other dogs who end up at the shelter continue to suffer. Because of lack of space, the strays are almost sure to be put down.

On a recent day, Gara said 12 perfectly healthy animals were euthanized, devastating to him and all personnel at the shelter. The animals that were seized have never known life outside of a crate. They deserve better treatment than this from a humane society.

Reuse at its best

Last week, an 8-year-old letter writer bemoaned the loss of trees because of the construction of the new Price Chopper in Slingerlands.

This week, Windsor Corp., developer of the Price Chopper parcel, had some of the remaining trees moved to a holding area. The 20 or 25 white pines that are about 20 feet tall will be moved again when the project is complete, to form a line of trees that will border the Price Chopper property.

This fulfills the idea of reuse at its best. It's too bad more of the trees couldn't have been rescued, but it's wise to save as many of still existing trees as possible.

Time to tune up

This week's automotive supplement is a harbinger of sorts — in this case for tough driving conditions just around the calendar corner.

The new cars certainly are safer and better equipped to navigate under winter conditions. But if a new vehicle isn't what you're shopping for just now, the time to get what ever you drive in shape has arrived.

Don't wait until just driving to a garage for repairs or maintenance is a hassle. Remember last year, winter roared in like a pride of lions that camped out in the Northeast with a vengeance.

Dare to do the right thing as parents

By Michael McMillen

The writer is a 16-year member of the Bethlehem Police Department. He is head of the town's DARE program and a school resource officer at Bethlehem Central Middle School. He is a past president of the New York State DARE Officers Association.



I was concerned when I learned about a letter *The Spotlight* had received from some worried parents.

Because the letter was not signed, *The Spotlight* did not publish it, but the editors were concerned about getting the anguished parents' message out.

It seems that these parents have a son who is in the eighth-grade at Bethlehem Central Middle School. To their shock, this "cheerful, friendly kid who doesn't mind hanging with his parents" has been "smoking marijuana and drinking with a group of friends in the woods around town."

The letter goes on to say that all parents who think they know their child had better be careful. "Just because we live in suburban Delmar doesn't mean our kids are safe." The letter was signed by "Worried Parents."

Well, parents should be worried. We live in a time when our kids have to make many different and difficult choices, many of which may affect their entire lives. What we, as adults, have to do is find a way to get our kids to make the right choice, or the choice that we, as parents feel, is the right choice.

When people in my age group were growing up, we had choices to make too. Drinking an alcoholic beverage at 12 or 13-years-old was frowned upon then as it is now.

Marijuana was something that was used in private, so only the people involved knew about it. It was not used as openly as it is today. Alcohol was legal to purchase and consume as an 18-year-old, and we were in the middle of a

Point of View

war that brought turmoil to our country. It seems to me that our parents had a lot to worry about too.

As time goes on, not much really changes. Many of the people who used marijuana privately then are parents today, as well as leaders of business and government. The one thing that has changed is the violence

Parents should be worried. We live in a time when our kids have to make many different and difficult choices, many of which may affect their entire lives.

associated with drug use. I also believe that more people now understand what long-term smoking of marijuana may do to a young person's still developing body, or the damage caused by a teen-ager drinking alcohol.

Many adults understand it, but the kids don't. We all know kids have been doing things without their parents' knowledge or approval, including using drugs, since the dawn of time. The question is, what can be done to slow down what all the surveys say is an increase in drug use?

In my opinion, the first thing we must do as adults is to be good role models for our kids. I know that it is easier said than done, and almost a cliché, but it is true that kids emulate their parents.

Time and again in school, kids have told me how confused they are. They listen to the lessons taught by the DARE officer or health teachers in school about all of these dangers. But

then the kids go home and watch as their successful parents smoke marijuana and/or drink alcohol, then get behind the wheel and drive a car while under the influence of one of these substances.

Many of these people are successful at their careers and have happy homes. I think the kids see mom and dad doing these things and think, hey, why not me?

Even though everything seems to be going right, many times there are underlying problems that even the children don't see. For some reason, it is difficult for people to admit their own drug use may be the cause of these problems. Some of these problems may lead to a downfall of family or career. As time goes on for many of these people, the one thing they fail to realize is that eventually substance abuse will catch up with them.

Second, parents should be involved with their kids' lives. It is so important for parents to know their children's friends. It is a good idea for parents to know their friends' parents too. This will make it so much easier for parents to deal with problems that may develop as a result of friendships. Often, one can tell which path a child will take by knowing how his/her parents feel about certain things, especially the use of these kinds of substances.

Parents also must be aware of how a child is getting along in school. It is important for parents to become involved with a PTA-type organization, or at the very least, parents should get to know their kid's teachers. They may know your child as well as, if not better, than you. They can help you determine if there has been a change in your child's behavior or if there is a change in your child's circle of friends. As a parent, you should know what your child's interests are. A change in any one of these areas can signify a developing problem.

Third, and perhaps most important, talk to your child. Children must feel that they can discuss any issue with their parents.

The key word here is discuss. When they do come to you, don't do all the talking. You also must LISTEN. That may be the single most important thing you can do to help

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

someone. Both parent and child must know that a trust can be developed between them. That trust has to go both ways.

I think that it is hard for adults to realize sometimes that kids are people, too. They are people with their own wants, needs, desires and feelings. While lectures and stories have their place, it is not what kids need to build trust or to learn. We must allow kids to find their own way, with our guidance. Sometimes they will fail. That's OK. We did, too. That is the time when parents must discuss the problem with their kids and use that as a teaching tool.

Sometimes children make bad decisions. Sometimes they violate rules or laws that have been established. When that happens, there have to be consequences.

Children need boundaries. These boundaries must be made clear, and the consequences for stepping outside of these boundaries should be clear. The consequences should be consistent, and the punishment has to fit the crime.

Confusion arises when a kid doesn't know the rules, and they get punished for doing something they did not know was unacceptable. Children are confused when a threat is made to punish them for unacceptable behavior, then the punishment is not followed through. This can lead to disrespect for the law, and, as a result, disrespect for others and themselves.

In this political season, one of the debates is, whether it takes a whole village to raise a child or if parents alone can do the same job. I submit that it takes both. Most of a child's waking life is spent in the "village." Your police department is part of that village.

We sponsor programs such as DARE and have police officers in the schools to be a resource to kids and adults alike. Neither program is a cure-all or the answer to solving the drug problem. DARE is a small piece of the pie that a child needs to grow up safe and healthy. The school resource officer program is a very effective addition to that pie. It supplements DARE and continues to expand its principles and give kids access to a police officer that has never been available before. Both programs put another caring adult in a position to help kids anyway he is needed.

It also give kids an opportunity to get to know their police officer, on a one-to-one basis, something in short supply since the police stopped walking a beat. What a tremendous thing for both the kid and the officer.

Recently, there were some tragic alcohol-related accidents not too far from here that stir memories of similar incidents locally. It is hard to say if these accidents could have been averted.

I do know that a program by itself can do nothing. It takes parents, school, government and even the kids themselves to make the right decisions.

The sad part is that even if a parent does everything "right" there are no guarantees. Kids are individuals and, as such, will go the way they choose.

As parents we can only do the best we can and hope the lessons we teach will give kids the information they need to make the correct choice.

Abuse case proves taxing to shelter

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since February, the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society has been suffering the after-effects of an animal abuse case involving more than 100 dogs. Most of the animals — the ones that survived — are still under our care.

The abuse case that occurred in Pittstown, Rensselaer County, has caused us much grief, loss of funds and an increased number of stray dogs having to suffer euthanasia, not to speak of the increased trauma for all involved.

We are not alone. Neighboring shelters in Schenectady, Columbia-Greene, Gloversville and Amsterdam and many veterinary clinics have been paying a high price for being "kind to animals."

Still, all of us are happy that we took a stand. But all of us are also extremely disappointed about how things turned out in the Rensselaer County Court system. We have been told that a court date has finally been set for Nov. 12. But then, we've been there before — many times since February, when the 138 dogs were seized.

Problems of this magnitude can be avoided in the future. Our leg-

Letters

islators need to pass the "bond" act that they chose to overlook in the past. Such a law will put the responsibility of paying for caring for the animals involved in cruelty cases, solely on the shoulders of the offenders. They would have to post a "bond" to assure shelters of funds to handle these situations.

I think the public should know that it is not only cruel to abuse animals to begin with, but equally cruel to condemn these innocent pets to lengthy imprisonment in

shelters. Each day they stay confined increases their chances of becoming sick. And, each day they are confined sentences other animals to being put to sleep.

I hope *Spotlight* readers will consider these things when they see our ads or receive our fund drive letters at home. It is not large sums from a few individuals that keep us going. It is the sacrifice of all amounts by many people that helps us survive.

Phil Gara

Executive director
Mohawk & Hudson River
Humane Society

Callers should be identified

Editor, The Spotlight:

Answering the doorbell one day recently, I was greeted a pleasant, personable young man whose opening remarks had to do with today's society.

After some verbal prodding, he said he was affiliated with Jehovah's Witnesses. He has no literature to substantiate his claim. He did produce a card with his

name and address. (He is listed in the phonebook).

If, as he stated, he was truly doing the work of that organization, it would make sense for Jehovah's Witnesses to have their personnel have something in writing to identify them.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

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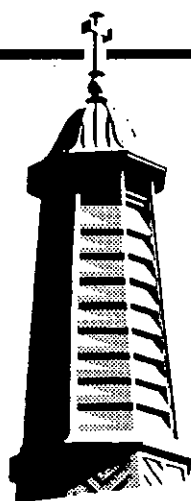
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Matters of Opinion

Woman receives gifts from unexpected sources

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sept. 21, I celebrated my 51st birthday with a hike up Giant Mountain in the Adirondacks. What is significant about that celebration is that just a little more than eight months before that date, I was diagnosed with breast cancer and wasn't sure I'd be able to hike or climb again.

Throughout life, there are forks in the road, some of which alter our course dramatically. A diagnosis of breast cancer certainly did that for me. That moment of realization, when life as I knew it was over, is frozen in time and memory.

I was stunned — I had been an athlete, a mountaineer who had travelled all over the globe. I was extremely fit, training with people half my age and competing successfully in several sports.

What had gone wrong? How could my body have betrayed me? I was terrified, first of the disease,

Letters

then of the treatment and finally, of what lay ahead in an unknown, unpredictable future.

Fear, however, gave way to anger and anger to determination. I would not let this disease cripple me. I would learn everything I could about it. I would know my adversary, frightful as it was.

Becoming fiercely relentless in pursuing information and support for treatment options, recovery and healing techniques, I focused on what needed to be handled immediately and set aside those things that could wait. I decided to approach this experience with clarity rather than panic, with trust rather than fear. I know that attitude made a difference, so I concentrated on what I could do.

A dear friend, who is deeply spiritual, said, "This is a gift, even though you don't see it that way

now." With that thought in mind, I waited and trusted, that I would discover the gift.

In order to find out, however, I had to learn acceptance, giving up control to be free to gain support. The whole process tested my faith in God and humanity. Relying on friends and on family to help me cope, I was able to draw from the strength and experience of others who had travelled this path before me. Their support and love was one of the gifts I discovered.

Having struggled through the dark times, when a walk to the mailbox was a hike and having shed a bucket full of tears for the losses cancer brought up for me, I'm on the other end of treatment and recovering and healing. And I'm still working on my positive attitude. I had gone into surgery envisioning myself ice climbing, deftly swinging axes with each hand.

I postponed a climb in the St. Elias Range in Alaska for a year, and when I received notice from the American Alpine Club about Expedition Inspiration, a group of breast cancer survivors who were planning to climb Mount Vinson in Antarctica, I contacted their leader, Laura Evans, and submitted an application. Another gift came from Laura's call — I was accepted as a team member on Expedition Inspiration and would return with them to Mount Vinson, which I had climbed in January 1993. But this trip isn't just for me. It will be made for all those women who have, and will have, to travel this road.

Expedition Inspiration's climb in December 1997 will raise \$1.6

million for fight the disease, educate people about what it can and cannot do, and offer support to women who are diagnosed with it. Since June, I have raised \$7,500 and plan to double that amount, as my contribution, before I leave for the climb.

For information about Expedition Inspiration or to make a contribution, you can write to Laura Evans, PO Box 4289, Ketchum,

Idaho 83440.

The experience of being involved in Expedition Inspiration has been wonderfully healing and has put me in touch with a community that is remarkably generous, thoughtful and caring.

I realize how blessed I am. That is the other gift I discovered.

Nola Royce

Delmar

Writer thinks officials dead wrong on Spurlock

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to know who in Bethlehem sold his soul to the devil.

Who in his right mind would ask Spurlock, a company that produces formaldehyde, to possibly locate here and do business? Officials couldn't have been thinking 30 jobs and a modestly improved tax base was worth endangering the health of our local community.

There were three significant issues raised at the presentation the other night.

Is formaldehyde a carcinogen? Yes, it has been linked to cancer.

Does it irritate the lungs when it is in the air? Yes.

And, with the plant going 24 hours with a constant flow of 25 to 50 truckloads a day, is there a game plan if there were a spill or an accident? Maybe.

If the officials who invited Spurlock to speak had no concerns for the older community living here, couldn't they have had a thought about the consequences to children? How could the air from this chemical plant be good

for an immature, sensitive child's body?

If it is in the air, can it go to the water? The seasonal mold and pollen in the air causes problems for people with breathing difficulties. What would formaldehyde do?

These officials from Spurlock are from the South where there is more open land, less zoning and accountability is not a priority. When businesses, including chemical plants, want to build, they welcome them with open arms.

Why is New York state welcoming them then? Can't New York draw cleaner, healthier companies? Is New York that desperate? You can buy bottled water, but in what aisle can we get clean air?

People in Bethlehem are cautious and intelligent and we live here because it is a safe environment. I don't think we would invite prostitutes or drug lords to do business here. Why are we considering or entertaining Spurlock?

Patricia A. Kane

Delmar

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers.

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Matters of Opinion

Delmar voter opposes Faso on record

Editor, The Spotlight:

The letter in the Oct. 9 *Spotlight* concerning Assemblyman Faso's service in the Legislature is truly incredible.

How in the world can anyone with a voting record like his be considered "one of the most outstanding members of either house?"

John Faso has voted:

- against family medical leave that would permit employees to use such leave to care for sick children or parents. (March 11, 1996).
- against efforts to protect children from weapons. (April 22).
- against allowing an order of protection for a family or household member. (April 3, 1995).
- against requiring a raincheck if advertised merchandise is not available for sale. (March 29, 1995).
- against requiring cigarette manufacturers to disclose chemical additives to cigarettes. (June 29).
- against efforts to eliminate sweatshops. (March 20 and April 1).

Letters

- against recouping financial incentives awarded businesses if they fail to fulfill the terms of the incentive. (July 10).

- against requiring auto repair shops to provide warranty for repair and service work. (March 30, 1995).

- against an effort to protect indoor air quality. (June 24).

I could continue with a long list of inappropriate nay votes that impact directly on the lives of all of us. Fortunately, many of Faso's nays were joined by only 40 or fewer of his colleagues in a body of 150 assembly members.

For example, his vote against a proposal to provide supplemental aid to libraries placed him as one of four nay voters on May 8, 1996.

His vote was one of only 20 nays opposing establishment of health-care intervention programs in general hospitals to identify and assist persons who abuse alcohol and other drugs or who are dependent on them (May 13). But meanwhile, he has sent me letters claiming to be concerned

about DWI accidents!

It is the record that counts. A record that rejects proposals to protect consumers, to address drug abuse, domestic violence, sweatshops, environmental concerns, library aid, the rights and responsibilities of both landlords and tenants, as well as to protect children from weapons — such a record deserves to be brought to an end.

I am voting for Rena Button, who will give priority to the rights and responsibilities of real people, not just the concerns of banks and big business.

Loretta J. Carney

Delmar

Letter failed to include writer's pertinent data

Editor, The Spotlight:

In his letter in the Oct. 9 *Spotlight*, Mr. David Shaffer neglected to include a very pertinent point when he mentioned having served as a member of Gov.-elect Pataki's transition task force on the 1995 budget.

Mr. Shaffer was there representing the Business Council of New York State, of which is a highly placed executive. That is relevant to his paeon for Assemblyman Faso, a right-thinking (pun intended) advocate for big business (150 contributors so far this year from lobbying lawyers and

corporations, totaling \$42,000).

But it was really interesting to read the recital of almost endless Fasovian virtues.

Mr. Shaffer's tribute explains how Mr. Faso is able to walk across the Hudson from the isolation of his gerrymandered outpost in Columbia County, to occasionally reach Bethlehem, the true heartland of the 102nd Assembly District.

Rena Button

Democratic candidate
102nd Assembly District
Delmar

Series uses literature to explore learning

From October to April, the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning will sponsor a 10-session series focusing on human learning. Each session will run from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, and will use a literary work to explore the learning process.

The schedule is as follows: "...from self-delusion," *Emma* by Jane Austen, Oct. 18; "...from off-spring," *Fathers and Sons* by Ivan Turgenev, Nov. 8; "...from mistakes," *Return of the Native* by Thomas Hardy, Nov. 22; "...from evil," *Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad, Dec. 6; "...from choices," *Portrait of a Lady* by Henry James, Jan. 3; "...from death," *The Stranger* by Albert Camus, Jan. 24; "...from family," *As I Lay Dying* by William Faulkner, Feb. 14; "...from relationships," *Sons and Lovers* by D.H.

Lawrence, March 17; "...from the land," *O! Pioneers* by Willa Cather, March 28; and "...from travelling far," *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by William Pirsig, April 18.

For information, call 295-7313.

Cemetery Association to meet in November

The Cemetery Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 4, at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar at 7 p.m.



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... IT
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V'ville kids get taste of native culture

By Katherine McCarthy

American Indian Joseph Bruchac enchanted second-graders at Voorheesville Elementary School last week, greeting them with "Kwai, kwai, nidoba," the Abenaki phrase for "Hello, hello, my friend."

Bruchac beat a gentle rhythm on his native hand drum as he explained why Abenakis greet new people as friends, "The person you never met might turn out to be

Before TV, people told stories to entertain one another, to explain things and to teach lessons.

Joseph Bruchac



Joseph Bruchac

storytelling time of the Dawn Land (Abenaki) people, who are part of the Iroquois nation. "We gather around a warm and comfortable fire in a circle, adding that in a circle everybody is the same height, and nobody is closer or farther apart than anyone else.

After leading the children in a canoe song, Bruchac told the story of why birds fly south, an old story he included in his book, *The Great Ball Game*, one of 60 he has written. He ended the boisterous hour by leading the children in a snake dance that turned the gym into a whirling blur of kids singing "Wi gan wan neh," or "This is fun.

Bruchac does a number of school programs. "Storytelling is

about the next generation," he said. "You're seeing the future." But he also said he likes the children to know they can be proud of their heritage, not matter what it is.

Bruchac said that when he was growing up, everybody was supposed to be like everybody else. With a Slovak father and American Indian mother, that's what his family tried to do. But in his late teens, Bruchac began learning the Abenaki language from tribal elders.

Today Bruchac's sons, James and Jesse carry out the tradition he re-awakened, teaching the Abenaki language and performing with the Dawn Land Singers. The family also holds the Bruchac Land Conservancy in Greenfield Center, an American Indian Education Center, wilderness school and bookstore.

Correction

An article on a Ravena Girl Scout in the Oct. 9 issue, Meghan Smith, incorrectly stated that she was the first Scout to receive the Gold Award in four years. In 1996, seven girls have competed the requirements for the award, and several others are expected to earn the award before the end of the year. In 1995, 15 Girl Scouts earned the award and 10 were recipients in 1994.

Team effort



On Sunday, Oct. 27, two local runners will participate in the 21st Marine Corps Marathon to battle leukemia in Washington, D.C. Susan Burns, left, is running on behalf of Emily DeGuile, 5, not pictured, and Nick Amirault, 5, center, of Glenmont will be represented by Katherine Ambrosio. The runners are seeking local sponsors. To make a donation on their behalf, contact the Leukemia Society at 438-3583.

Susan Graves

your best friend."

Clad in a red native shirt, the storyteller quickly engaged the children in his tale of a bragging bear and teasing squirrel. To make sure the children were listening, he punctuated his story with a question "Ho," which always drew a resounding "Hey" from the audience. The children eagerly participated, indicating the sunrise and sunset with their hands and taking on the voices of the bear and squirrel as they battled over whether or not the sun would rise.

"When people did things wrong, we told a story," Bruchac told the children as he related his interactive tale. "Before TV, people told stories to entertain one another, to explain things and to teach lessons."

He said that from autumn to spring — the time of short days and long nights was the

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New shrine opens



Marywood, a new outdoor shrine at St. Michael's Church in Glenmont, opened recently. The Rev. Brendan O'Keefe, left, and parishioner Fred Heidrich, among others, worked to create "a place of prayer and meditation open at all," O'Keefe said.

Dev Tobin

Woman sets 3-game record

Heather Selig, 21, has been bowling since she was 12 years old, or in her own words, "since I was knee high to a grasshopper."

The Delmar woman recently achieved distinction by bowling the highest three-game series by a woman in the history of Del Lanes.

On Monday, Sept. 23, she rolled games of 236, 277 and 299 for a triple of 812 and a four-game total of 962 at Del Lanes. Her high game of 300 was rolled in January 1995.

Selig acquired honed her skills by participating in the Del Lanes Junior Program.

While she doesn't shy away from the competitive part of the sport, Selig says enjoyment is still the main reason she participates.

As far as competition goes, Selig said she'd "like to do a couple of the amateur tours that come here" such as the Women's All-Star Association tour.

"This spring, I plan to bowl in the New York state (women's) tournament with a team from this area."

While a student at Hudson Valley Community College, she was a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association championship team in 1995, when she was elected the team's Most Valuable Player.

Selig was a member of the Junior All-Star team for four years. Currently, she bowls in the Delmar Car Wash Classic on Monday eve-



Heather Selig goes for another strike at Del Lanes.

Doug Persons



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nings and in the Riverfront Insuring Group women's doubles at the Bowlers Club on Thursday nights.

Bowling has always seemed "to come natural," she said. "Even in juniors, I had a hook that went from gutter to gutter. Then once I could put some speed behind the bowl, it became real powerful."

Mel Hyman

V'ville firefighters to hold harvest dance

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual harvest dance on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Voorheesville firehouse on Route 156.

The dance will feature oldies music by Five Karat Gold. Soda, beer, set-ups and snacks are included. A donation of \$10 is suggested.

For information, call 765-2278.

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N. Scotland historians sponsoring contest

The New Scotland Historical Association is once again sponsoring the E. Dayton Joslin History Prize for the best history essay by a seventh-grader living in the town of New Scotland.

This year's first prize is a cash award of \$50. Second and third prizes will be \$25 and \$15 respectively. The fourth-prize winner will receive a signed copy of *Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town* by Dennis Sullivan, village historian.

The essay can deal with any aspect of the history of the town of New Scotland of interest to the student. Topics could be the town's settlement, a particular industry, a key event such as the Anti-Rent War, a building or location important in the town's history or a person who influenced the town's development.

The essay should be no more than 500 words or two double-spaced typewritten pages. All essays must be typed. Students are allowed to use parents, teachers or other resource people only for the final copy edit — for correction of grammar and spelling.

Essays must be completed and mailed to the New Scotland Historical Association, PO Box 541, Voorheesville 12186, by the Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Contest judges are historians and teachers, Robert Parmenter and Sullivan. Winners will be notified in December and receive their prizes at the February meeting of the association.

Foundation offers free trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bi-monthly publication, "Arbor Day," and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to

"Ten Free Dogwoods," National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Oct. 31.

College night rescheduled

College and career night, originally set for Thursday, Oct. 17, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Parents and students are urged to set aside that date to meet with representatives of colleges, local businesses and the military.

For information, call Greg Chase at the high school at 756-2155 extension 316.

There will be no PTSA meeting this month.

Pupils to visit Lawsons Lake

Pupils at A.W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans schools will have the opportunity to study the great outdoors on Friday, Oct. 18. The pupils will visit Lawsons Lake for an outdoor education day.

Historical association sets card party date

The Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its annual card party on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Cedar Hill.

Special ed group to meet Oct. 23

The RCS Special Education Parents Support Group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



at the middle school.

The theme of the meeting is parent and child night.

RCS class planning 10th reunion

The RCS class of 1987 is planning its 10-year reunion. Graduates can call Maria Nunziato at 768-2168 or Kim Williams at 767-9509 by Nov. 1 for information.

RCS graduate earns memorial scholarship

RCS graduate Jessica Sengenberger of the class of 1996 had been awarded the David Nestlen Memorial Scholarship for \$500 by Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The annual scholarship is earmarked for students who are entering the ministry or teaching

profession.

Sengenberger is the daughter of Heidi and Mark Sengenberger of Feura Bush. She is a student at Union College and plans to major in English.

RCS fifth-graders plan collectors card show

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk fifth-grade class will host a Comic Book and Collectors Card Show on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit this year's whale watch trip to Massachusetts.

There are a variety of vendors already committed to the show, but more vendors are being sought.

The show will be held at the RCS Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena, across from the Blue Circle Cement Co.

For information, call 756-3646.

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V'ville firefighters planning annual harvest dance

Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department's annual harvest dance will be on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the firehouse on Altamont Road.

Live oldies music will be played by Five Karat Gold. Tickets are \$10 per person and include soda, beer, set-ups and hors d'oeuvres. The community is welcome to attend.

For information, call Mike Martin at 765-4048, Harry Timmis at 765-2421 or the firehouse at 765-4048.

Legion to dish up Sunday breakfast Oct. 20

Breakfast will be served at American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. to noon.

All-you-can-eat helpings of eggs, sausage, home fries, french toast, and beverages cost \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages five to 12. Children under age 5 eat for free.

Church to conduct food drive at SuperValu

St. Matthew's Human Concerns Committee will conduct a food drive at SuperValu Foods this

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
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weekend, Oct. 19 and 20, to help fill the shelves of the community food pantry. A list of needed items will be available at the store.

The human concerns committee provides assistance with food, utilities and other items to those in need in the town of New Scotland. The Voorheesville area food pantry is located in St. Matthew's Church, but the committee welcomes members from throughout the community and serves people of all faiths.

More than 50 families receive help every month. In past years, needy families were given holiday food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as holiday gifts for children.

Because of construction at the church, space this year is very limited and the committee is asking businesses, community groups and families to donate gift certificates to SuperValu and Wal-mart instead.

Donations can be sent to St. Matthew's Human Concerns, PO Box 346, Voorheesville 12186. For information, call 765-3806.

Playground to close for maintenance

The Lucinda Wright creative playground at the elementary school will be closed Saturday, Oct. 19, for sealing and routine maintenance.

Parents of second-grade pupils are scheduled to help, but additional volunteers are needed. Volunteers should bring gloves and be at the playground at 9:30 a.m. For information, call Jim Welton at 765-4116.

Roller-skating program to begin on Tuesday

Roller-skating in the elementary school gymnasium starts on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance at the school for \$3.50 each and include skate rental. Parent volunteers are always needed to bake and help with snack time as well as to supervise the skaters. If you can help, call Cheryl Hammer at 765-9377.

Church slates cleanup date

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville has scheduled its

fall cleanup for Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 to noon.

Volunteers are needed for various jobs. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Call the church office at 765-2895 to volunteer.

Methodist group to plan upcoming events

United Methodist Men will meet on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. in the church's first floor lounge to make plans for Christian service and mission projects for the coming months. All men are welcome to attend.

School committee to present enrollment figures

The school board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school. The facilities planning committee report on enrollment projections will be presented at this meeting.

School advisory group meets Oct. 23

The High School Advisory Committee has set its first meeting of the year for Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. in the school library.

Students from government classes will share results of their opinion surveys of pupils, parents and teachers concerning enforcement of the "hat rule" section of the student guidelines.

Cubs to enjoy Halloween party

Cub Scout Pack 73 is planning a family night of Halloween fun for Friday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium. Costumes are optional.

Refreshments will be served. For information, call Tim Selby at

Viking 4-Hers welcome new members

The Voorheesville Vikings 4-H Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

This year members will be busy cooking, raising sheep, woodworking and doing various other projects. The club is open to boys and girls age 5 and older. New members are always welcome. For information, call Debbie Fuglein at 765-2601.

Booster calendars available

Voorheesville Sports Boosters calendars are now available at SuperValu, the Mobil station on Route 85A, and the high school office. Anyone interested in advertising in next year's calendar can contact Joann St. Denis at 765-4748 or any other club member.

The booster club meets during the school year on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the high school. All parents and school district residents are invited to attend.

V'ville trustees set meeting Oct. 22

The Voorheesville board of trustees next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

Extension to present composting workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold a home composting workshop on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rice Center on Martin Road. A \$5 fee covers educational handouts and bin construction plans.

For information, call 765-3500.



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Story hour, farewell on agenda tonight

Parents, kids and friends are invited to a farewell party for Meg Seiberg-Hughes, young people's librarian, today, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. following an evening story hour.

From 4 to 6 p.m. tonight, library archivist Susan Malbin will be available to anyone who would like to view and discuss the Stephen Van Rensselaer indentures, which are now part of the library's collection.

Voorheesville Public Library



Kids can now do homework at the library. A special night and time has been set aside for young

people in grades-five and up in the community room. On Mondays, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., the room will be open and monitored to keep the noise level down and standards of behavior up. Reference librarians and materials will be readily accessible.

Students should arrange to be picked up promptly at 8:30 p.m. before the library closes.

Michael Malbin, political science professor at the University at Albany, will present a lecture about party politics and election issues entitled "Crossroads, or More of the Same?" on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Malbin who worked for the federal government as a political analyst, is currently director of the Center for Legislative Studies at the Rockefeller Institute of Government.

The presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period and refreshments.

Super Sunday attracted a big crowd to hear the Whippersnappers. We were happy to see the very first people to arrive were students armed with textbooks. We hope this sets the tone for the rest of the year.

Special thanks to the helpers at the "make it" stations. Thanks to Jen Seay, Joamy Herzog, Ivy Hughes and Jane Pearson, who assisted with face painting, weaving and other activities.

The 1997 Writers Market and some other new college guides are now available. Petersen's ACT Success, The Guide to Two Year Colleges and Private Secondary Schools and the fifth edition of The Scholarship Book are now available.

Keep in mind the library is now closing at 6 p.m. on Fridays and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Friday videos are due back on Sundays.

Barbara Vink

Decorative artists to conduct program

Technical services staff member Sue Black speaks of her art with quiet excitement. She is also modestly proud that her work and that of her colleagues has been exhibited at the Smithsonian.



Black's avocation is decorative painting. In the U.S., decorative painting traces its origins to New England and the Pennsylvania Germans. It was traditionally practiced on tin surfaces, earning the name tole painting. Today, it incorporates the folk art styles of many countries and includes tole painting, stenciling, bronzing and gold leafing. Its practitioners now paint on wood, fabric and pottery as well as tin.

Decorative art finds a national forum in the Society of Decorative Painters, a 25-year-old organization that incorporates 30,000 members. Capitolers, in which Black is a teaching member, is the local chapter, drawing about 200 members from New York, New England and Canada.

A lovely sampling of the Capitolers' work is currently on display at the library in honor of National Tole and Decorative Painting Month.

The beauty of decorative painting, Black says, is the fact that no inherent artistic talent is needed. "All you need to have is the wanting to do it." Good training yields

early success. With perspective and practice, "The hand starts to understand" how to shape and shade the designs so that they appear rich and luminous. As the painters become more proficient, they can take a practical examination given by the national society and become either a certified or master decorative artist. The local chapter has several certified artist and one master artist, which is phenomenal for the area, Black says.

Black has been painting since 1984, when she attended a class with a friend and was captivated. In 1991, when the Smithsonian invited the Society of Decorative Painters to decorate plain tin Christmas ornaments, Black produced a Nantucket winter scene — complete with cottage and whale weathervane. Her ornament, along with others from the local chapter, was selected for display that year in the Smithsonian's

Museum of Natural History, right across from the original Star-Spangled Banner. "It was thrilling," she says.

The ornaments are in the museum's permanent collection and will be displayed on a rotating basis. Other Capitolers' ornaments graced the White House and vice president's house during the holidays last year.

Black, who works for technical services as a bookbinder, does all sorts of hand work including quilting and counted cross stitch, but her first love is tole painting. She extends an invitation to the library's decorative painting presentation on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Black and Nancy Scott, Capitolers president, will talk about and demonstrate this time-honored craft.

Call 439-9314 to register for this free program.

Louise Grieco

After-school classes to begin

Bethlehem Central Middle School pupils can register now for the new after-school activities classes.

Pupils can choose from "Paper Plus, a Whole Lot More," "Art History Made Real," "Creative Dramatics" and "Poetry, Pencil and Percussion."

All activities are creative and challenging. It's an opportunity for middle school pupils to learn something new and spend special time with friends.

Classes run for eight weeks and begin the week of Oct. 21. There is a fee of \$20 plus materials. Call 439-7740 to register.

Normanside women to hold trophy banquet and meeting

The Normanside Country Club Women's Organization will hold its trophy banquet and annual meeting at the club on Salisbury Road in Delmar on Thursday, Oct. 24. A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m.

Golf awards will be presented and special achievements recognized. New members will also be honored.

Vice President Judy Gilligan, golf co-chairwomen Jackie Allgaier, Betty Williams and Pam Stampfli, awards chairwomen Lynn Luther and Chris Prudente,

and Ringers Chairwoman Pat Meldrum will present the program.

Elections will also take place. Current officers are: president, Mabel Farrow; vice president, Judy Gilligan; secretary, Sue Redmond; treasurer, Ann Deitz; 18-hole golf chairwoman, Sharon DeCosmo; 9-hole golf chairwoman, Betty Williams; Wednesday Night League Golf chairwoman, Pam Stampfli; bridge chairwoman, Joan Schumaker; and board member-at-large, Phyllis Howell.

For information, call 439-0632.

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Sports

Bethlehem girls roll over three opponents

By Tim Kavanagh

The Bethlehem girls soccer team ripped through another exciting week of competition, winning three games by a combined score of 12-1.

On Saturday, the team went up against Half Hollow Hills from Long Island. After two intense halves of play, the girls emerged victorious by a slim 2-1 margin. **Emily Haskins** and **Kate Smith** scored the goals. Coach **Brett Miller** praised **Lily Corrigan** for her overall excellent effort.

Earlier in the week, the girls hit the road to play Schenectady and came away with a 7-0 victory, after carrying a 5-0 lead into the second

half. Smith was the top goal scorer with three goals, but Miller said "No one player stood out" in the effort.

The girls also blanked a tough Columbia squad. Smith and Haskins once again led the way offensively. The defense was backed by another shutout performance by **Winnie Corrigan**, who had three big saves.

Miller said that the entire team played well and that this was "one of the best efforts of the year."

With two weeks left in the season, the team faces one of its most challenging stretches yet, with games against Saratoga on Thursday and Burnt Hills on Saturday.

Eagles tie Shen to qualify for sectional tournament

By Annette Grajny

The Bethlehem kickers were hoping for another miracle win last week against sectional rival Shenendehowa.

The Eagles started out strong, finishing the first half with a 3-0 lead. **Kevin Russell**, **Jason Seymour** and **Brian Schwartz** scored the first three goals. **Ben Samelson-Jones** crossed the ball over to Schwartz for the assist.

Shen came back with a vengeance in the second half, however as they scored four goals to take a 4-3 lead. With 15 seconds left in the game, Seymour scored off a penalty kick to keep Bethlehem alive and send the game into overtime.

With the Plainsmen up 5-4 in the second overtime period, Russell's goal knotted the score and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

"Going into the game we were focused and intense," said BC captain **Dave Maher**. "We had beaten Shen before, and we knew that we had the potential to do it again. It meant a lot to us since we qualified for sectionals with that tie, and we did it on their own turf."

Earlier in the week, the Eagles tied Saratoga 1-1. **Kevin Smith** scored the only goal for Bethlehem.

On Thursday, the Eagles beat Shaker, 3-1. Seymour, Maher and **Greg DeMarco** tallied the goals. Excellent play in goal by **Dave Levine** helped secured the win.



Bethlehem defenseman Greg Cooper fights to gain possession during a recent Suburban Council matchup. Rob Tocker

Stefanik & Boomhower roll 300s

Mike Stefanik of Albany and Larry Boomhower of Selkirk both bowled perfect 300 games last week at Del Lanes.

Other high scorers include Senior Circuit Men: **Steve Walley** 244 and 801 four games; **Dick Neuman** 563 triple.

Senior Circuit Women: **Helen Ragotski** 200 and 490 triple; **Eileen Peck** 190 and 529 triple.

Men: **Rob Zinzow** 759 triple; **Jason Bardin** 1009 four games. Women: **Kathy Hoffman** 253 and

590 triple; **Lynn Brennan** 583 triple; **Arlene Leto** 864 four games.

Classic Majors: **Zak Radick** 226; **Dave Rose** 210; **Scott Hill** 224; **Mike Patounas** 238; **Leanna Cady** 223.

Majors: **Marc Bohen** 177; **John Gombel** 171.

Juniors: **Sean Brown** 190; **Matt Antonio** 178; **Ashley Levine** 199; **Katie Duncan** 186; **Lindsay Dougherty** 159.

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TVLL '97 registration on tap for November

Tri-Village Little League has scheduled registration dates for the 1997 season. Registration will be held at Bethlehem Town Hall on Saturday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Children born after Aug. 1, 1984 and before July 31, 1991, are eligible to register. The registration fee is \$35 for a single child or \$60 for a family. Parents of first-time players should bring copy of the child's birth certificate to the registration.

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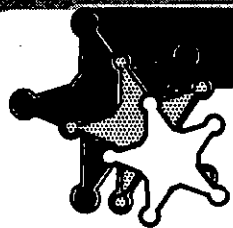
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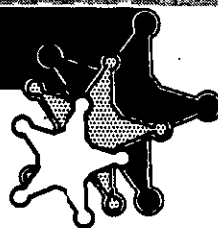
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Check qualifications before choosing an auto mechanic

Fall is the perfect time to undo the damage done by summer driving and to get ready for the rigors of winter driving ahead. So it should come as no surprise that October is National Car Care Month.

But given the complexity of today's vehicles, many motorists, including former do-it-yourselfers, are seeking out professional technicians, as "tune-ups" have become "engine performance diagnoses" and on-board computer systems, electronic climate control, anti-lock brakes, digital dash boards and other advanced systems grow popular.

The following tips from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) should make finding a qualified automotive technician easier.

- Ask a number of friends or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting solely on one person's judgment.

- Be sure to call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer organization and inquire about the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, well-organized facility with up-to-date equipment and

polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss your repairs. Policies concerning diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees and other policies should be posted.

- Check around for an auto technician certified by the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. ASE certifies automotive technicians by means of nationally administered tests. Technicians voluntarily take these competency exams in from one to eight automobile specialties, such as engine repair or brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision-repair technicians, engine machinists and parts specialists.

- Those who pass and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials and the blue and white ASE shoulder insignia.

- Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are also reassuring to his employer and important to you. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And all ASE-certified technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

- Read your owner's manual.
- Become familiar with the basic components and systems.
- Follow the manufacturer's service schedules.
- Make note of noises, unusual odors and changes in performance and handling.
- When describing your vehicle's

problem(s), be concrete, but resist the temptation to diagnose.

- Have small problems repaired before they become major headaches.
- Keep good records.

To help motorists get their vehicles ready for winter, ASE has prepared a brochure, "Don't Get Stuck Out In The Cold."

For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to ASE Winter Brochure, Dept. CCC-R95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, Va. 22070.

Reminder: Don't lock keys in the car

You can lose time and money by leaving your keys inside a locked car. To help you avoid this, Shell Motorist Club (SMC) offers these tips:

- Develop a key removal routine. Make key removal an automatic reflex. Remind yourself to always double-check for the keys each time you leave your car.
- Carry an extra-large key ring. This will help make your keys harder to ignore. It's also easier to find when you're in a hurry.
- Learn to only lock your car from

the outside with your key.

- Give an extra car key to your spouse or a friend. Ask your spouse or friend to bring you the extra car key if you should accidentally lock yours inside the car.

- Hide a spare key in a magnetized holder under your car. Ask your mechanic to help you locate a secure spot in which to hide a key holder.

- Join an automobile club. Many offer an emergency lock service which reimburses members for locksmith charges.

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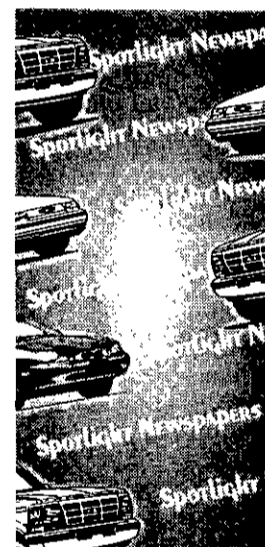
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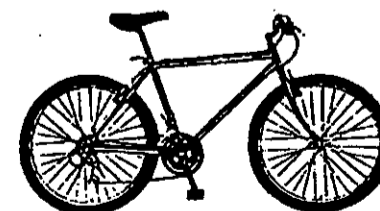
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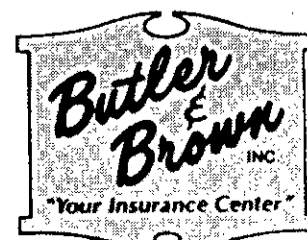
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Experience, craftsmanship guide local body shop owners

By Mel Hyman

Scott Blodgett, co-owner of The Recovery Room, a complete autobody and collision repair shop on Adams Street in Delmar, used to run the body shop at Smith Pontiac in Latham.

Over the 20 years he's been in the autobody repair business, he's worked for a number of other people, and it's given him perspective on the way things should be done. He was even an autobody insurance appraiser for two years.

Partner Chris Williams, 29, also worked in the field prior to the startup of The Recovery Room last year. "It's the only thing I'm trained to do," he readily confessed. And like Scott, he's something of a perfectionist.

"We always go the extra mile to make sure a car is restored to pre-accident condition," he said. "We try to give them just what they expect and a bit more."

Autobody repair is not simply just knowing how to patch a rust spot or fix a dented fender. Blodgett and Williams have spent many hours taking courses on the latest techniques and equipment used in their profession, and are both certified by the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair.

If there's such a thing as state-of-the-art autobody repair, Blodgett and Williams said they have it.

They employ a laser frame measuring system, mix all of their own paints on the premises and generate their repair estimates via computer.

They have also installed a filtering system so that fumes from the shop are neutralized before being released into the

environment. Any paints that go unused are recycled.

Born and raised in Delmar, Blodgett still lives in town and when he's not working restoring vehicles, he's out walking and hiking the woods near the Normanskill. His aunt still owns more than 170 acres off North Street Extension.

Williams is from the Cobleskill area, and he now lives in Schenectady. When he isn't at home with his wife and kids, he's also out and about in nature.

The autobody business has its peaks and valleys, which is just fine with them since they both covet their free time and the occasional long weekends they can take during the summer.

As for the future, "We hope to get a little more into the sales aspect of their business," Williams said.

"We have a sales license, but we only deal with a relatively few cars."



Scott Blodgett, left, and Chris Williams, co-owners of The Recovery Room in Delmar, logged several years at other body shops in the area before opening their own business last year.

Mel Hyman

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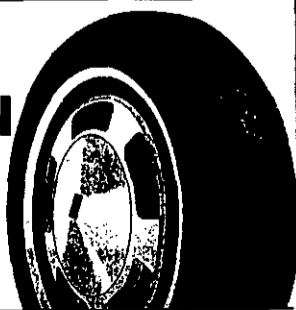
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How to avoid parking lot accidents

Here's a surprising statistic: Parking lot accidents are a major source of auto insurance claims.

In response, the AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, provided by ITT Hartford Insurance Group, conducted a national survey of parking lot accidents to try to understand why they happen. Some of the study's highlights include:

- Most of the accidents involved a driver hitting a parked car or being hit by another vehicle while parked, and 35 percent of the accidents occurred when drivers were backing out of a space.
- A disproportionate number of accidents occurred in small lots where there's less room to maneuver.
- The percent of accidents related to a driver's ability to maneuver a car increased with age.

Some ways to avoid parking lot accidents are:

- Slow down before proceeding across aisle intersections and turn into an aisle with caution in case there's a car about to back out of a space.
- Crack open your window and turn off the radio to be sure you can hear pedestrians and cars you can't see.
- Use your directional signal when parking. When entering an angled parking spot, be sure your left front bumper and right rear bumper clear neighboring vehicles.
- When possible, park so you can pull out head first rather than back out.
- Tap your horn twice before backing up. Check your rear- and side-view mirrors and look over both shoulders. Recheck after backing a short distance.
- Back out of a space very slowly.

Internet is the latest tool for savvy cyber-car buyers

The information superhighway is becoming a route that can save car shoppers thousands of dollars.

An impressive new stop on the World Wide Web called AutoSite may be the ultimate buyer's guide — over 24,000 pages of current pre-purchase information, from competitive model discussions to detailed prices and specifications.

The site was created by Automotive Information Center, a leading supplier of product research data to the auto industry.

Unlike other similar-sounding automotive sites, it's not a front for a car broker, enthusiast, publication, dealer network or manufacturer — it's genuinely consumer-friendly.

The site compiles loads of independent buying information, including dealer invoice prices, crash test results, lists of reviews from popular magazines, performance results, insurance premiums and projected residual values. You can

compare any two vehicles side by side and, once you narrow down your search, you can interactively equip any car, van or light truck sold in the U.S. to build an accurate "window sticker."

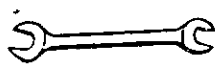
If you have a car to sell, go to the site's "used car lot" to calculate the current wholesale and retail book values. After you buy, there's a comprehensive "garage" that features troubleshooting help and an illustrated repair guide.

In short, there's something at AutoSite for anyone who's buying or maintaining a car or truck, and it's easy to find your way around. To reach it, online consumers should point their browsers at <http://www.autosite.com>. As a convenience to CompuServe, America Online and Prodigy members, AutoSite offers its information in both Netscape table format and plain text.

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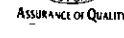
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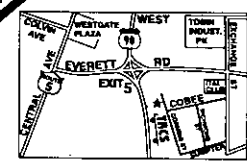
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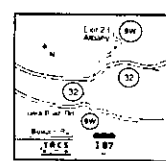
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AAA offers common-sense winter preparation tips

Batteries top auto club's list of preventive maintenance musts

Properly maintained vehicles can usually weather winter's chilly temperatures, but special steps are required to protect cars from the season's fiercest arctic blasts, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA).

As part of National Car Care Month, AAA is urging motorists to prepare now for the severe cold snaps that strand millions of motorists each winter.

"In 1994, AAA received nearly 27 million calls for emergency road service," said George Giek, managing director of AAA Automotive Services. "Much of that record volume is directly attributable to periods of single-digit and subzero temperatures in many parts of the nation."

The best strategy to combat severe winter weather is to make sure your car's battery is in proper working condition.

"Motorists should check to make sure the cable connections are tight and there is no corrosion on the terminals," said Giek. "Also, if the battery fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates."

If the engine fails to start, turn on the headlights. If the headlights work, even if they are dim, the battery power may only be low and a jump-start may start the engine. If after several attempts, a jump-start does not work, the vehicle

may require service by a qualified technician.

If the temperature has been extremely low and the battery is weak, the battery could be frozen. Motorists should not attempt to jump-start a frozen battery.

The best strategy to combat severe winter weather is to make sure your car's battery is in proper working condition.

Moisture in the fuel line can sometimes freeze, blocking the flow of fuel and preventing engine startup.

AAA recommends using a commercial additive containing isopropyl alcohol

when filling up before and during periods of extreme cold weather.

For motorists who live in areas prone to extremely cold temperatures, an engine block heater that warms the engine oil can be installed to help ease cold weather starts.

Even something as simple as burning a 100-watt light bulb under the hood can provide warmth to assist in starting the engine.

Severe cold also can strand motorists by causing door locks to freeze.

If locks are frozen, AAA recommends motorists try using a hair dryer to heat the lock area. Also, heating the tip of the door key with a match will sometimes be effective.

If the lock still does not function,

contact your auto club or a certified service facility for assistance.

Basic vehicle maintenance also plays a vital role in cold-weather vehicle performance. In addition to the battery, ignition and engine cooling systems should be inspected and engine oil changed before frigid temperatures hit. Be certain the engine coolant is a 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water.

Motorists who live in areas prone to severe weather may want to change to a winter-grade oil, such as 5W-30, which performs better in cold weather.

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Engineers report road repairs needed

If you often hit a patch of rough road in your daily drive (especially after severe winter weather), you're not alone.

Three out of every five major highway miles we travel need immediate repair or rebuilding or will need repair soon, according to a study by the federal government.

Bad roads are a factor in nearly one out of every three highway accidents and cause each motorist to spend more than \$100 extra per year in vehicle operating costs.

Fixing the backlog of decaying major roads and bridges will cost taxpayers \$290 billion. That's \$3,000 per household.

But America needs to fix highways and bridges now before more accidents occur and repair costs soar, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers. Delaying maintenance beyond a road's normal life span can drive up future repair costs by as much as four to five times, civil engineers warn.

Citizens can help by telling their local department of public works when they see poor road conditions or major potholes, and also by supporting local and national road maintenance and investment.

Keep fuel system in tune for winter

Review your car care checklist. Anti-freeze. Battery. Oil change. Snow tires. When getting ready to drive through winter weather, most of us will remember the basics.

But what about that high-tech fuel delivery system? The one where microscopic particles of sediment or deposit can throw a wrench into the works?

Winter starting is challenging enough without a dirty fuel system. Low temperatures can cut your battery's available power in half. Cold, thick oil puts more drag on an already stiff engine. Chilled gasoline doesn't vaporize as readily for combustion.

If your fuel injectors or carburetor jets, valves and combustion chambers are fouled with deposits, you might have three strikes against you when you turn

the key some frigid morning. Auto clubs and service organizations report up to 80 percent of wintertime service calls are for cars that won't start.

Modern fuel-injected engines are at extra risk from deposits caused by gasoline and combustion. Dirty injectors may stream the fuel instead of misting it or may even become plugged. Deposit buildup on the intake valves and in the combustion chambers can cause trouble too by actually absorbing some of the fuel needed for starting.

Many auto professionals now recommend regular use of fuel additives, especially during cold weather — even for motorists who use a detergent gasoline. That's because not all detergents and fuel additives are alike. Some gasoline detergents and fuel injector additives create deposits on the valves or in the combustion chambers.

New-generation, advanced deposit-control additives can remove built-up deposits from all parts of the fuel system and keep them off for several thousand miles. They also have much better cold-weather performance to help cold engines start easier and run smoother.

You'll find a wide range of formulations, potencies and prices on the shelf. Many still use less expensive, older technology from the 1950s that can cause deposits. As a rule of thumb, look for a reputable brand and expect to pay about \$10 for fully concentrated, up-to-date deposit control.



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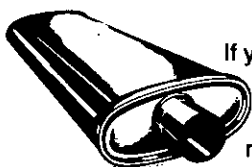
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Buying a used car? Make sure to check up on its pedigree

The used car business is in the fast lane, passing new car sales at a surprising rate. For budget-conscious shoppers, a late-model used vehicle, especially one that has been well-maintained, is a viable alternative to a new one.

There's less risk in buying a used car today, according to Charles Pitts of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association, the nation's fastest growing trade association. "Newer cars hold up better and last longer than their predecessors," he claims. "Reputable dealers are fussier about their merchandise; warranties are better, too."

Whether buying from a dealer or private party, ask for maintenance and repair records. When available, they are akin to a pedigree and add to the value of a vehicle. Documenting the car care history also enhances the vehicle you're selling, a good case for keeping records.

For used car shoppers, *The Used Car Buyer's Manual* takes the reader step-by-step through the buying process.

Written by expert auto broker David J. Buechel, the 175-page book helps you avoid lemons, locate bargains and sell your old car. Also included are car care tips, a directory of reliable used cars and an inspection checklist.

The book is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling (\$12.45) from the Car Care Council, Used Car Dept., One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Low-mileage cars can have problems

When young Jack Porter bought a beautiful 1977 Ford from his Aunt Maude, he figured it ought to be a really good deal. Having been driven only 23,000 miles in all those years, it should be in great shape.

By all outward appearances it was, and certainly Aunt Maude was honest. But Jack soon learned the hard way that a car that's been driven about 35 miles a week — little more than Sunday trips to church — can be filled with problems waiting to occur.

Consequently, driving the car the way it was designed to be driven, one thing after another arose. First it was the engine overheating. She hadn't had the cooling system flushed since Uncle Crandall died back in the mid-1980s. "He always took care of everything," she lamented. Jack inherited the results of her ignorance.

Next, a ticking noise came from the engine. It turned out to be a sticking valve lifter, the result of not having changed the oil in 4,000 miles. For most drivers, that's a reasonable interval, but

for Aunt Maude, it was more than two years of stop-and-go driving, the kind that can turn the oil to sludge. That sludge really messed up the inside of the engine and resulted in an expensive repair bill.

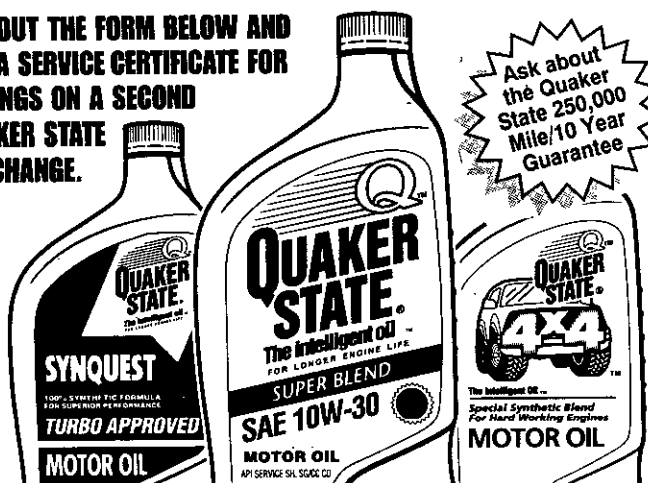
Also expensive was the replacement of the heater core, which disintegrated as a result of the neglected cooling system — not to mention a complete braking system overhaul because no one had looked at the brakes since before Maude and Crandall had taken their vacation trip.

For anyone who drives relatively few miles a week, automotive experts suggest it's a good idea to turn to the "severe" or "unique driving conditions" sections of your owner's manual. Its maintenance recommendations, which include more frequent service intervals for drivers who do a lot of short-trip driving (under 10 miles), should be taken seriously.

The Car Care Council offers a brochure on the fundamentals of car care entitled *How To Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Hood*. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. UH, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

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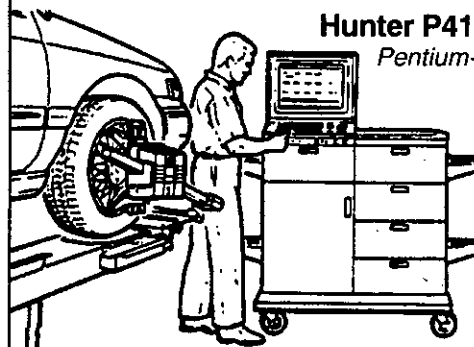
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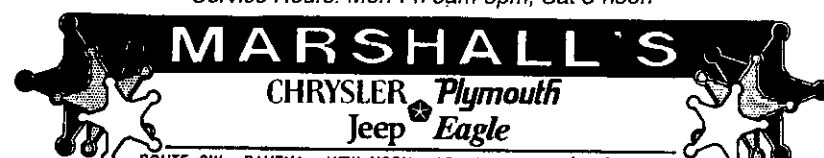
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Be prepared for the worst— test your winter driving IQ

A severe winter can be tough on a car. To be prepared for Mother Nature's worst, be aware of your car's needs. In recognition of National Car Care Month (October) the Car Care Council offers a multiple-choice quiz on this timely topic.

1. For maximum protection, antifreeze mixture should be:

- (a) half antifreeze, half water.
- (b) pure antifreeze.
- (c) 70 percent antifreeze, 30 percent water.

Answers:

1. (c) is correct. Although a 50/50 mixture will protect to -34°F, the 70 percent mixture will protect to -85°F. Do not use a stronger solution than that.

2. (b) is correct. Transmission shops report an increase in burned transmission components after a snowstorm due to drivers trying to "rock" out of snow drifts by rapidly shifting from drive to reverse. This can cause trouble by overheating the transmission.

3. (c) is correct. Even a strong battery produces only 40 percent of its power at 0°F, at which time the starter may need twice as much electrical power to start a cold engine.

4. (c) is correct. And the risk increases as driving conditions deteriorate. Driving after dark places extra demands on vehicles and their drivers.

5. (a) is correct. Higher viscosity oil is thicker, which makes the engine harder to turn over in cold weather.

2. A common cause of damage to an automatic transmission is:

- (a) driving too fast in second gear.
- (b) excessively harsh use when stuck on ice or snow.
- (c) too much city driving with the shift lever in low.

3. A battery loses some of its power as the temperature drops. At 0°F it produces only:

- (a) 80 percent of its original power.
- (b) 50 percent of its original power.
- (c) 40 percent of its original power.

4. When the sun goes down the chances of being involved in a fatal accident increase by:

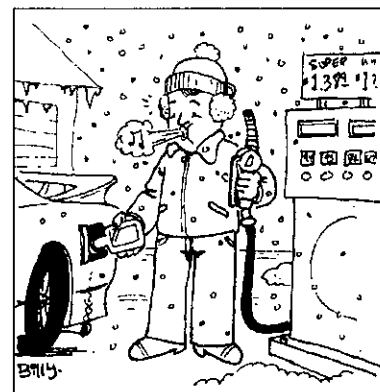
- (a) 100 percent
- (b) 200 percent
- (c) 400 percent

5. The best grade of oil to use in your car is:

- (a) the type recommended in the owner's manual.
- (b) the highest viscosity index available.
- (c) any oil carrying an API rating.

The Car Care Quiz Book, containing 110 multiple-choice questions and answers is available from the Car Care Council. In addition to the challenging questions, each of the 11 chapters includes informative text plus an auto fact cartoon.

With a cover price of \$7.95, the 91-page publication is offered during National Car Care Month for \$5.95 including postage and handling. Send a check or money order to Car Care Council, Dept. BOOK, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.



Safety checklist makes winter driving easier

Basic car care and early preparation are the keys to safe and enjoyable cold-weather driving, according to the American Automobile Association.

"Winter breakdowns are more likely to occur when batteries are weak and when regular maintenance is neglected," said George Giek, managing director of AAA Automotive Services.

Based on a review of 27.5 million calls for emergency road service in 1995, AAA makes the following suggestions for avoiding winter-driving headaches:

- Have your vehicle thoroughly in-

spected. The engine oil, radiator, tires, battery and ignition system all must be in top condition to perform properly in cold weather. Windshield wipers, brakes, tires and exterior lights also should be checked.

- Prepare a winter survival kit. Suggested items include: a flashlight, blankets, booster cables, a warning device (flares or reflective triangle), a small bag of abrasive material (sand or non-clumping cat litter), cloth or roll of paper towels and a small shovel.

- To prevent fuel line freeze-up and to avoid running out of gas in dangerous, cold

conditions, keep your fuel tank at least half full.

- Before attempting to jump-start a vehicle, always consult your owner's manual for hook-up instructions and safety information.

- Consider carrying a cellular phone or CB radio to summon assistance in case of an emergency.

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Falcons beat Albany

The unbeaten Bethlehem Pop Warner PeeWee Falcons, using a ferocious defense, shut down the Albany Titans' high-powered offense and claimed a 20-6 victory Saturday.

The Falcons defensive charge, led by **Nate Pannucci**, **Devin Nolan**, **Anthony Livreri**, **Josh Goldberg** and **Josh Rucinski**, held the Titans well below their scoring average of more than 30 points per game.

John Sterrett and **Kevin Neubauer** were special team standouts with their well-placed punts and kickoffs.

Offensively, **Livreri** rumbled for two touchdowns while **Rucinski** added the third score on a pass from **Goldberg**. **Goldberg** brought the large crowd to its feet with a diving catch of a **Zach Brandow** pass. **Don Ballard**, **Mark Gansky**, **John Hamm**, **Robin Singh** and **John Davis** had big games as well.

Bethlehem's Junior Midget Hawks defeated the visiting Brunswick Bulldogs 20-0 on a night that was made for football.

On the Hawks first offensive play of the game, **Aaron Griffin** turned a short pass reception into a 50-yard touchdown run by eluding numerous Brunswick defenders. The Hawks struck again late in the second quarter as **Mark Bulger** hit **Brian Geurtze** in the end zone.

The Hawks secondary, lead by **Paddy Reagan**, **Brendan Munnely**, **Dan Flansburg** and **Matt Melnikoff** kept the Bulldog running game in check while **Eric McArdle**, **Brendan Hughes**, **John Cameron**, **Jon McCardle**, **James Wheeler** and **Brian Danchetz** controlled the inside ground game. The final six points were added on a four-yard dive by **Dan Hazen**.

In Saturday's Junior Pee Wee action, the Condors traveled to Rensselaer where they won a hard-fought 7-0 game against the Rams. **Scott Fraser**, **Josh Mack** and **Brian Nolan** repeatedly harassed the Rensselaer runners.

Pressure on the Rams' quarterback by **Mark Zimmer** and **Shawn Bukowski** resulted in a key reception by **Brendan Ratigan**. **Chris Abriel**, **Ryan Heptinstall** and **Brendan Allardice** also played solidly on defense.

The Condors only score came in the second quarter on a 40-yard touchdown run by **Greg Pankow**. **Zach Patnode** converted the extra point.

Linemen **Ryan Murphy**, **Jeff Hines**, **Matt Carroll** and **Ryan Eder** helped Bethlehem dominate the line of scrimmage, while **Kyle Dignum** and **Mike Wordelmann** keyed the blocking for **Pankow** and **Matt McKenna**. **Brad Roberts** and **Greg Cameron** also contributed offensively.

Another tough loss for Eagles

By Jessica Fein

Bethlehem kept Guilderland close, but they just couldn't capitalize on enough of their chances as they dropped a 24-21 decision.

The Eagles got off to a rocky start when senior standout **Matt Quackenbush** was injured halfway through the first quarter. The second quarter turned out better with junior **Dave Raab** scoring on a three-yard touchdown run.

Junior **Scott Kind** converted a field goal, but it was nullified by a penalty on the Eagles, who did not have enough players on the line of scrimmage. The loss of these points proved to be the three point difference in the game.

The general feeling in the locker room at halftime was frustration "We were a better team, and we knew it," said **Raab**.

In the third quarter, **Raab** scored again on a five-yard pass from junior **Geoff Hunter**, and he topped off his banner day by running back a Guilderland kickoff for 80 yards and another touchdown.

Excellent blocking from juniors **Mike Quackenbush**, **Brian Davies**, **Mike Smith** and senior **Chris Thornton** helped **Raab**

break away for his third touchdown of the day.

Linebacker junior **Matt Hill** also had an impressive game with an important interception and some crucial fumble recoveries.

"Even though the score showed a loss, I think the game was a moral victory in that many of our players came of age," said Eagles co-captain junior **Andre Ellman**

Pop Warner to meet

The Bethlehem Pop Warner league will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be a vote by the general membership to amend the organization's by-laws.

Voorheesville surprises Gibbons

By Alison Leonard

The Voorheesville Blackbirds defeated Bishop Gibbons 12-6 Saturday at home for their second win of the season.

The 'Birds trailed 6-0 at the half before junior **Kevin Griffin** scored on a three-yard run late in the third quarter to tie the score.

With just over a minute left to play, quarterback **Greg Rivers** connected with **Shawn Alberry** on a 31-yard touchdown pass that

propelled the team to victory.

Running back **Mike Robichaud** carried the ball for 134 yards and led the defense with 12 tackles, including two quarterback sacks.

"We were down in the beginning," **Robichaud** said, "but we did a good job of coming back in the second half. I was pleased with how well sophomore **Pat St. Denis** played coming up from the junior varsity level."

Senior **Justin Spina** said, "We knew we could win, and we played hard, ending up the better team. We played the way we should always play. Everyone played their hardest, and it felt good to win."

"It was homecoming, and it was a good way to end the game," said **Rivers**. "Shawn just broke open, and I hit him with the pass."

The Blackbirds, now 2-4, play their last home game of the season on Saturday against Cohoes.

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Key injury hurts V'ville

By Jonathan Abrams

The Voorheesville boys soccer team received some bad news last week when co-captain **Steve Pilatzke** injured his ankle in the game against Averill Park.

Challenging an opponent on defense, Pilatzke got tangled with a Warrior player, twisting his ankle. Pilatzke is expected to be out for the rest of the season, which is a major blow to the Voorheesville offense.

The Blackbirds were unsuccessful against two strong teams last week. The first game against Schalmont resulted in a 9-1 loss. **Pat Fidell** scored the only goal for the Blackbirds.

The game against Averill Park was similarly one-sided as Voorheesville lost, 10-0. The Blackbirds played well during the first half, allowing the Warriors to score only two goals. However, the long season started taking its toll on this inexperienced team as the Warriors erupted for eight more goals in the second half. **Mark Panthen** and **Matt Melewski** had 18 saves for the Blackbirds, whose record fell to 3-11.

Voorheesville coach **Bob Crandall** said he is not discouraged with the season because he believes the team is gaining more experience and maturity with each game.

RCS boys soccer team hoping for league title

By Meghan Smith

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk soccer team is fighting to capture first place in the Colonial Council.

The Indians trail Albany Academy by only a half game in the standings.

Under coach **Steve Freeman**, the boys team has displayed a stingy defense throughout the season, which has helped them prevail in many close games.

The defense is led by seniors **Mike Music** and **Mike O'Connor** along with junior **Mark Foulger**. Senior **Shawn Kelly** is the Indians top scorer with nine goals.

The Indians faced Watervliet on homecoming weekend and came away with a victory. Kelly creased the back of the net twice, while **David Velasquez** scored on an assist from Kelly. Sophomore **Zach Felter** brought the score to 4-0 before the first half ended.

RCS recently beat Averill Park for the second time this season, 3-1. **Dan Ostrander**, **Neil Mullarkey** and **Nathan Seaburg** tallied the goals.

Last Saturday, the Indians faced Mechanicville, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Loss to Shaker doesn't dull a great season for Bethlehem

By Andrew Hartman

Despite a loss to Shaker in the finals of the Section II team girls tennis tournament, Bethlehem has much to be proud about.

Led by the consistent play of seniors **Annette Grajny** and **Nancy Ann Oberheim**, the girls finished with an impressive 14-3 record, and were the Suburban Council gold division champions.

In the week preceding the sectionals, the girls recorded a 9-0 shutout of rival Niskayuna. Coach **Grace Franze** said she was looking to this match to determine how well the girls would perform in the sectionals.

In the first match of sectionals, the Eagles rolled over Amsterdam, 9-0. This cleared the way for Bethlehem to meet unbeaten Shaker in the finals. The girls' hard play and determination were not enough, however, as Shaker emerged with a 6-3 victory.

Bethlehem's **Annette Grajny** and **Francesca Bracaglia** won their singles matches, while **Marni Hillinger** and **Jenn Burroughs** claimed a victory in the doubles play.

"The girls showed that they were good losers, and they showed a lot of class," Franze said after the loss. "Overall, I'm happy with the season."

Six girls have been chosen to go to the upcoming Section II tournament for individual players.



BC's Grace Tsan shows her technique during a recent match. Liz Waniewski

nament for individual players.

This year's graduating seniors include Oberheim, Grajny, Bracaglia, **Carrie Danziger**,

Hillinger, Burroughs, **Allison Tombros**, **Jen Hahn** and **Melissa Leibman**.

BC volleyballers trip up Ichabod

By Tim Kavanagh

After bumping, setting and spiking their way to a second-place finish in the highly competitive Schalmont Tournament, the Bethlehem girls volleyball team fought through a hard week of games.

On Friday, the team took on Ichabod Crane and came away with

a straight-set victory - 15-12, 15-4 and 15-4. **Jen Gould** along with **Jen Siniski** led the team to the victory.

On Tuesday, the team played Burnt Hills, the top team in the Suburban Council gold division. The Eagles put forth their best effort, but Burnt Hills prevailed.

Mary Abba, with her serving,

and **Megan Sellnow** with 10 attacks, including three kills, led the Lady Eagles' offense. The team got strong serving from **Stephanie Goeldner**, who had eight points.

Heading into the sectional tournament in two weeks, coach **Sandy Vorse** said "The team has been learning a lot to improve their level of play."

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING - OCTOBER 24, 1996 • 3:00 P.M.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West • Albany, New York

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District.

TO REGISTER TO SPEAK, CALL 458-2161

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The piente will be at the Bethlehem Town Park Pavilion at 1400pm.

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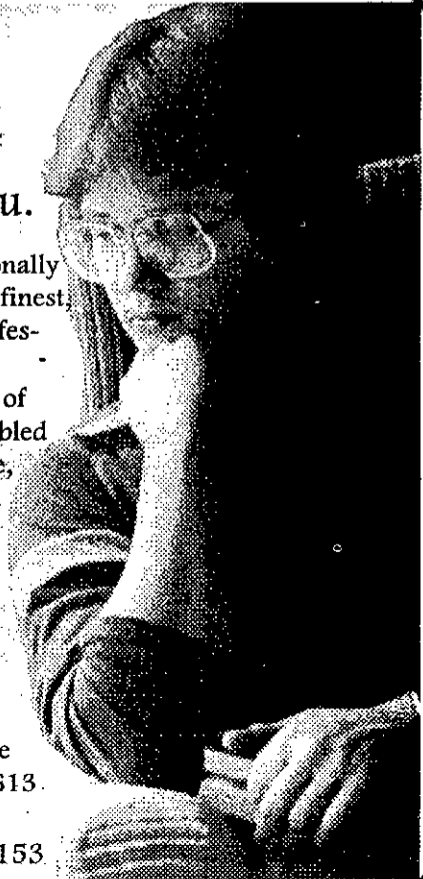
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Donor

(From Page 1)

cancer of the blood, where the white blood cells "basically go out of control," said Bob's wife Kim. "That's where the bone marrow comes into play."

Through chemotherapy, the malfunctioning white blood cells in the patient's bone marrow are killed off and replaced with the bone marrow of a healthy person.

Once the transplant is accomplished, the production of normal white blood cells resumes.

About 5,000 bone marrow transplants have been performed in the nationwide, including about 40 in the Capital District. While there are many more people who have been diagnosed with leukemia, the problem is finding the proper match.

"Each person's marrow has a unique typing," Kim explained. "It's much more intricate than merely finding a blood donor because there is a genetic coding involved."

During the bone marrow screening sessions, two vials of blood (about four tablespoons) are taken, then sent to a laboratory to see if there is enough similarity to make a transplant possible.

The transplant procedure contains no risk for the donor because a healthy person is con-

stantly reproducing bone marrow. Everyone who participates in a bone marrow screening is listed in a nationwide registry. There are currently 2.5 million people listed on this registry.

Bob Bellizzi has lived in Delmar for the past 40 years. He's taught at Albany High School for the past 18 years, and, in addition to coaching at Saint Rose, also runs summer baseball and softball camps at Elm Avenue Park.

"When you're diagnosed with something like this it certainly grabs your attention," he said during an interview on Monday. "All of a sudden you're feeling good and then you're facing something that sounds pretty bad."

"It's a tricky process getting a donor," he continued, "but I feel lucky in a couple of respects. I'm lucky to have been diagnosed in 1996, because it wasn't until 1979 that they realized that bone marrow transplants could help. And I'm lucky to be living in the U.S. where I'm only three hours away from being able to get the best care possible (in Boston)."

For information, call Catherine Haker at The College of Saint Rose (454-5282) or Tom Yovine at 439-2062 regarding the Delmar screening.

Timber theft workshop scheduled in V'ville

Local farmers and woodlot owners are invited to attend a "Woodland Workshop" on timber theft scheduled at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County headquarters on Martin Road in Voorheesville on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. Timber theft occurs when timber is illegally logged.

For information, call 753-4336.

Ribbon-cutting opens Thacher Park play area

Saturn of Albany is building and donating a "Kids Kingdom" playground at John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland.

All are invited to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Pear Orchard Picnic Area in the park on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m.

For information, call 464-5000.

Tri-Village AARP to meet at town library

The Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. New members can attend a social hour at 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-6694.

Rare

(From Page 1)

whole grain mustard jus."

Preparing a Stone Ends-style McDonald's lunch was "fun and challenging, casting a whole new light on fast food for me," Miller said.

Mark Magliocca, owner of the Glenmont McDonald's and two other stores, served as host for the lunch.

"We decided to have some fun with it, do something unique to focus attention" on the new Deluxe sandwiches, which were developed to appeal to the adult market, Magliocca said.

Magliocca said customer reaction has been "great" to the first product in the Deluxe line, the Arch Deluxe cheeseburger. "It's

almost as if there was a pent-up demand."

Beth Bullock, a Bethlehem Central High School and Hamilton College graduate who now works as regional marketing manager for McDonald's, agreed that customers have responded positively to the new sandwiches, even though they are priced higher than the products they replaced.

"Our customers are very value-oriented, and when quality meets the price, there is no negative reaction to a price increase," she said.

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

Voorheesville Fire Department

ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE

Saturday, October 19th, 8pm-1am

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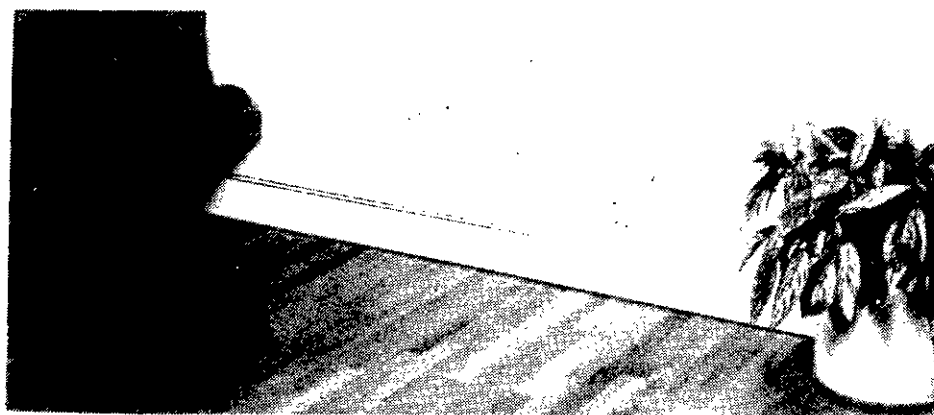
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Edward Donohue Jr. and Kimberly Donohue

Donohoe, Donohue, to marry

Kimberly A. Donohue, daughter of Brian and Carol Donohue of Oriskany, Oneida County, and Edward A. Donohue Jr., son of Edward and JoAnn Donohue of Voorheesville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of SUNY Geneseo, is employed as a

registered nurse by St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The future groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Maria College and SUNY Geneseo. He is employed by Healthsouth Physical Therapy.

The couple plans a Nov. 16 wedding.

Youngsters from area win equestrian awards

Several local youths were recently honored at the Albany County 4-H Horse Leaders Fall Show at the Altamont Fairgrounds. The show is designed to give youth the opportunity to develop and improve their horsemanship skills. A total of 53 youths participated in the show.

Local champions are: English Walk Trot Champion Amanda Dionne, Slingerlands; English Walk Trot Reserve Champion Katie Lemieux, Voorheesville; Western Walk Trot Reserve Champion Brittany Livingston, Voorheesville; Beginner English Reserve Champion Anne Bishko, Delmar; Beginner Western Reserve Champion Jen Schoonbeck, Glenmont; Champion English Krista VonRonne, Delmar; and Reserve Champion English Katie Filipone, Slingerlands.

Extension seeking community volunteers

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is seeking volunteers to assist in providing information and services to the community in areas such as family life education, nutrition and health, food safety and preservation, financial management and home maintenance.

For information, call 765-3500.



Susan and Mark Jamieson

Elletson, Jamieson marry

Susan Lynn Elletson, daughter of Jane Grace Elletson of Delmar, and Mark Allan Jamieson, son of Lee and Gloria Jamieson of Nipomo, Calif., were married Aug. 24.

The Rev. John Wilker performed the ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, with the reception following at the Music Academy of the West, both in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The maid of honor was Cindy Lovelace, and bridesmaids were Kristin Jamieson, the groom's sister, Jennifer Elletson, the bride's sister-in-law, Carmella Strazza, Beth Bolger, Julie Deroy and Eileen Maher.

The best man was Rich Adam, and ushers were Mark Elletson,

the bride's brother, Rob Kendt, the groom's cousin, Brad Sweet, Mark Cullivan and Charles Degasparis.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Maryland at College Park. She is employed as a marketing manager by Robert Half International in Menlo Park, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California at San Diego and Georgetown University Medical School. He is employed as a medical resident by Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Maui and Lanai, the couple lives in Menlo Park.

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Workshop to focus on raising teens

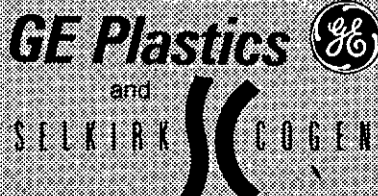
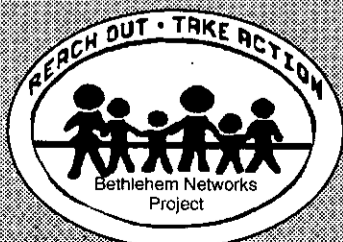
"Parents for Parents" is a new and exciting initiative to provide support and survival skills for parents who are having difficulty with the challenges of raising an adolescent.

We are looking for parental volunteers willing to attend four hours of training and then spend approximately two hours a month providing support, guidance and help with discipline, setting limits and school problems.

Are you an experienced parent who has faced some difficult moments? Are you interested in helping other parents? Please call Mona at 439-7740 to volunteer or for information.

Parents of children with special emotional and/or behavioral needs are invited to a brown bag lunch workshop on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's Center for Children. The topic of the workshop is "How to Get What Your Child Needs — Negotiation Training for Parents."

The workshop is free and on-site child care will be provided. For information, call Joan Valery at 426-2619.



Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community

Special on WMLT CHANNEL 17

Presidential Debate
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

The World of National Geographic: A Beaver Pond
Thursday, 8 p.m.

With God on Our Side: The Rise of the Religious Right in America: part 4 of 6
Friday, 10 p.m.

The Frank Sinatra Show
Saturday, 8 p.m.

Mobil Masterpiece Theatre: "Broken Glass"
Sunday, 9 p.m.

Great Performances: Carnegie Hall Opening Night (1996)
Monday, 9 p.m.

Mark Russell Comedy Special
Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Margaret and Gregory Lagan

Gould, Lagan marry

Margaret Erin Gould, daughter of Walter and Barbara Gould of Delmar, and Gregory Christian Lagan, son of James and Eileen Lagan of Mahopac, Putnam County, were married Sept. 14.

The Rev. Edward Kacerguis performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, with the reception following at The Desmond in Colonie.

The maid of honor was Cynthia Becker, the bride's sister, and the flower girl was Alicia Gould, the bride's niece.

The best man was Michael

Moore; and ushers were Brent Lagan and Keith Lagan, brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. She is employed on the fitness staff of Club Fit in Jefferson Valley, Westchester County.

The groom, also a graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh, is employed as a sales manager by Poritzky's Food Service in Peekskill, Westchester County.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Somers, Westchester County.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Kali Elizabeth Hagen, to Michelle Marie Hagen of Selkirk, Oct. 1.

Girl, Isabella Edita Stratmann, to Sandra and Frederick Stratmann of Slingerlands, Oct. 2.

Girl, Nicoline Claire Frederiks, to Ellen Sweney and Ronald Frederiks of Delmar, Oct. 4.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Janine LeAnne Alaxanian, to Lisa and Daryl Alaxanian of Selkirk, Sept. 10.

Samaritan Hospital

Boy, Christopher Harrison Poole, to Margret and James Poole of Delmar, Aug. 29.

Adoption

Boy, Michael John Howard, born Jan. 17, 1995, in Tula, Russia, adopted Sept. 17, 1996, by Thomas and Andrea Howard of Delmar.



Darcy and Jack Amiel

Steinhart, Amiel marry

Darcy Amanda Steinhart, daughter of Dr. Melvin and Susan Steinhart of Delmar, and Jack Joseph Amiel, son of Joseph and Nancy Amiel of New York City, were married May 26.

Rabbi Arturo Kalfus performed the ceremony at the Appel Inn in Altamont, where the reception followed.

The maid of honor was Andrea Amiel, the groom's sister, and the matron of honor was Ann Dalton.

The best man was David Jacobs, the groom's cousin, and ushers were David Greenberg and Michael Begler.

The bride is a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Illinois at Chicago, where she earned an MBA. She is employed as manager of inventory operations by Merisel, Inc., in El Segundo, Calif.

The groom, also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is employed as co-producer of the Jeff Foxworthy Show by Brillstein-Grey Productions in Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple lives in Los Angeles.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The Bethlehem town board voted 3-2 to deny approval for a controversial 96-bed psychiatric hospital on Route 9W in Glenmont, across from Glenmont Elementary School. Councilman **Scott Prothero**, who voted against the hospital, said, "Whether you agree with the residents or not, they have real fears."

- Plans to add a convenience store and restaurant to the gas station at the corner of Delaware and Elm avenues met with strong opposition from the Upper Delaware Avenue Neighborhood Association.

- The Voorheesville football team moved into sole possession of first place in the Colonial Council with a 14-8 win over Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk. Leading the stingy Blackbird defense were **Chuck Gianatasio**, **Rich Kane**, **Frank Donnelly**, **Jeff Mazzaferro**, **Brian Smith** and **Bruce Kinisky**.

- The Voorheesville girls tennis squad finished the regular season undefeated and won the sectional tournament. Top players were **Paige Hotaling**, **Donna Mensching**, **Betsy Zeh**, **Cathy Tarullo** and **Audry Fitzgerald**.

Pumpkin, sunflower champs earn awards

The annual big pumpkin and giant sunflower contest sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Albany and the Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4-H Program recently took place at the Five Rivers Environmental Center during its fall festival. Pumpkins were judged by weight and sunflowers by diameter. Spirit pumpkins are judged by the quality of their size, shape, color and condition.

John Sokil of Slingerlands received third place in the Big Pumpkin category for his 114.5-pound pumpkin. Carrie Lyman of Delmar received first place in the Spirit Pumpkin category. Sokil received third place in the same category.

Eyeglass purchases can benefit PTAs

DiNapoli Opticians will donate \$5 to the parent/teacher organization of the customer's choice when a complete pair of eyeglasses is purchased for anyone in the family.

The program was launched to encourage students and their families to have eye examinations on a regular basis and to be fitted for glasses when necessary.

For information, call 449-3200.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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.

Community Corner



Clarksville school craft fair slated

The sixth annual Clarksville school craft fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the elementary school on Olive Street in New Scotland.

For information, call Maureen Kispert at 478-0733 or Bonnie Turner at 768-2955.

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INVITATIONS

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Obituaries

Philip J. Thompson

Philip J. Thompson, 65, of Delmar died Monday, Oct. 7, at his home.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Clarkson College and attended the graduate school of management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He worked for the New York Telephone Co. since 1954 in various executive positions, including chief engineer and general manager. He retired as vice president and director of upstate operations in 1991.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Service Corps of Retired Executives and served on the board of directors of Albany Memorial Hospital and Trustco Bank.

He was a former board member of Empire State College, the University at Albany Research Foundation, the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government, Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, Northeast Business Alliance, the former Home & City Savings Bank, United Way, Capital Region Technology Council and the Council for Community Services. Mr. Thompson had been named a recipient of one of the Third Age awards from Senior Services of Albany this month.

He was a member of Norman-side Country Club and the Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Grimmer Thompson; two sons, Paul Thompson of Delmar and Philip Thompson of New Hartford, Oneida County; two daughters, Janet Joslyn of New York Mills, Oneida County, and Elizabeth Zappia of Manlius, Onondaga County; a brother, George Thompson of Wakefield, R.I.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Memorial Hospital Foundation, Project Horizon Capital Campaign, 60 Northern Blvd., Albany 12204.

Eleanor J. Walton

Eleanor J. Walton, 77, of Indian Fields in Feura Bush, died Friday, Oct. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital in

Albany.

Born in Ravena, she was educated there.

Mrs. Walton had worked for former A&P Co. in Albany. She was an avid bowler.

Survivors include her husband, Frank R. Walton; two sons, William H. Walton of Selkirk and Frank R. "Bob" Walton of Feura Bush; three sisters, Marjorie Wickham of Greenville, S.C., Vivian Hotaling of Coeymans Hollow and Minnie Gaul of Voorheesville; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Jerusalem Reformed Church.

Hipolito Lopez

Hipolito Lopez, 88, of Appleblossom Lane in Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Puerto Rico, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. Lopez worked as a car inspector for the Penn Central Railroad in Albany and Selkirk before he retired in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Magdalena Hitter Lopez; a daughter, Lolita Ribley of Ghent; two sons, Paul Lopez of Clarksville and Francis Lopez of Voorheesville; and two grandsons.

Services were from Reilly & Son Funeral Home and St. Matthew's Church, both in Voorheesville.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Area Ambulance, PO Box 238, Voorheesville 12186.

John J. Moran

John J. Moran, 90, of Bloomer Road in Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, at his home.

Born in New York City, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

After graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Moran was an engineer for the state Department of Transportation from 1931 until he retired in 1969.

He was a member of the Civil Service Employees Association and a former member of the New York State Highway Association.

He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville and a member of the men's association at the church.

He was husband of the late Florine Wooduff Moran.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Whichard of Blackwood, N.J.; two sons, Timothy Moran of Glen Rock, Pa., and Mickey Moran of Voorheesville; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home and St. Matthew's Church.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Area Ambulance, PO Box 238, Voorheesville 12186.

Harry Buker

Harry J. Buker, 69, of Belldale Road in Slingerlands, died Monday, Oct. 7, at Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Albany.

Born in Guiderland, he was a longtime resident of Slingerlands.

He was co-owner and operator of the A&H Sheetmetal Co. in Albany for 30 years before he retired in 1989.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Buker was a member of the Gerald O'Neil American Legion Post in Rensselaer.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie Collandra Buker; a daughter, Deborah Demarest of Stuyvesant; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Clara Lucile Runyan

Clara Lucile Runyan, 91, of Slingerlands died Wednesday, Oct. 9, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A longtime resident of Tacoma, Wash., she recently moved to Slingerlands.

Survivors include a daughter, Muriel Welch of Slingerlands; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Norma Freer Lane

Norma Freer Lane, 88, of Joslin Avenue in Voorheesville, died Monday, Oct. 14, at her home.

Born in Cortland, Cortland County, she was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mrs. Lane worked for many retail clothing stores in the area since 1931, retiring from the former Town & Tweed in Elsmere in 1985.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

She was the widow of Elmer M.

Lane.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Dymes of Howes Cave; two sisters, Blanche Shearer of Cortland and Gladys Smith of Long Island; a brother, Marion Freer of Cortland; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be private.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Area Ambulance, PO Box 238, Voorheesville 12186.

Businesswomen slate Delmar trunk sale

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold a trunk and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Key Bank parking lot on Delaware Avenue near the Four Corners.

In the event of rain, the sale will take place at St. Stephen's Church in Delmar on Nov. 9.

For information, call 478-0421.

Fall wildflower walk to take place in Delmar

A fall wildflower walk will take place at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m.

Naturalists will lead the walk.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring field identification books if possible.

For information, 475-0291.

Mothers' Time Out to try flower arranging

Mothers' Time Out will host its weekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Child care is provided.

Flower arranging techniques will be discussed.

For information, call 439-9929.

Composting classes to begin this weekend

Home composting workshops are scheduled on Saturdays, Oct. 19 and Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County's headquarters on Route 85A in Voorheesville.

The workshops are designed to familiarize the community with home composting techniques.

For information, call 765-3500.

Iris society to peek at summer gardens

The Capital-Hudson Iris Society will show slides of summer gardens at a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

All are invited for coffee at 1:30 p.m.

For information, call 587-2834.

Quiz

(From Page 1)

Mohawk Power Corp, which has a steam generating plant nearby. The undeveloped area will remain wetlands or green space.

Company officials said they would do whatever is required by EnCon to clean up the petroleum contamination existing on the property. The site has been classified a "brownfield" as a result of soil and water contamination from the former Texaco tank farm that operated there for many years.

Spurlock said the main reason the company chose to build a new plant in the Capital District was that it already had a major customer in the area in Schenectady International.

Bethlehem was the only site considered in the region, mainly because of the site's proximity to the deep channels of the Hudson River which will be used for the shipment of large quantities of methanol to the plant. Methanol is the prime ingredient in the production of formaldehyde.

Besides liquid formaldehyde, the company's other main product will be adhesive resins used in building products. The thermosetting resins are made by combining formaldehyde with urea.

When asked about the flammability of the chemical feedstocks, Spurlock acknowledged that methanol was indeed quite flammable, but to deal with any fires or explosions, the company plans to have several remote water cannons on site along with various firefighting apparatus.

Dana Levy of Delmar asked company officials if they had a plan to deal with "a worst case scenario" of an accident resulting in a wholesale discharge of chemicals into the environment.

"I'd like to request that the company (prepare that report), and give the people an opportunity to review it in an open and public forum," Levy said.

Responding to a question from a potential neighbor of the new plant, Betty Albright of Corning Hill Road, company officials said that from 25 to 50 chemical-laden trucks per day would be traveling area roads.

Albright, who noted that truck traffic on Route 144 is nothing new, said "Obviously, your product concerns me a lot more than Volkswagens coming from the Port of Albany."

Christian Scientists to sponsor lecture

A free Christian Science lecture will take place on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Lodge on Route 9W in Glenmont. The First Church of Christ Scientist in Delmar is sponsoring the lecture.

Jill Gooding from Hampshire, England, will present the lecture. She has spoken extensively in Europe, as well as in the United States, India, Japan, South Korea, Australia and New Zealand.

For information, call 439-2922.

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.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

Theatre Institute serves up famous farce

By Dev Tobin

Even if it was funny 55 years ago, is serial killing by a couple of little old ladies still funny today?

The answer is yes, according to Ed. Lange of Delmar, director of the New York State Theatre Institute's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

The institute staff chose *Arsenic and Old Lace* to kick off its 1996-97 season because of its resilient popularity, Lange said.

from reality."

Lange said school audiences will learn about the early 1940s generally through the play, and about Teddy Roosevelt through the antics of the Brewsters' manic nephew Teddy.

Aside from the lessons inherent in a period piece, Lange said he knows of one teacher who is using the play to explore the contemporary issues of euthanasia and the right to die.

Starring in the play are Carole Edie



NYS Theatre Institute's new production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* features, from left to right, Carole Edie Smith, Joseph Quandt and Eileen Schuyler. *Timothy Raab*

SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"People enjoy the play because there is so much very funny truth in it," he explained. "Even though it was written 55 years ago, a lot of the humor works today."

As a staple of community and scholastic theater, and the subject of a popular movie directed by Frank Capra and starring Cary Grant, the dark farce of the Brewster sisters and their poisonous elderberry wine is one of the most familiar American plays.

Lange said that audiences familiar with the play from amateur productions will find the institute version almost a different play.

"This is a very professional production — the sets, lighting and costumes are spectacular. Also, we don't have 17-year-olds playing 70-year-old women," Lange said. "It's more realistic than some productions, with the farce springing

Smith and Eileen Schuyler of Delmar as Martha and Abby Brewster; Joel Aroeste as Teddy; John McGuire as Jonathan and Joseph Quandt as Mortimer, the other two nephews; John Romeo of Feura Bush as the sinister Dr. Einstein; and Mychelle Lee Vedder as Mortimer's love interest Elaine Harper.

The institute in general, as well as its production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, show will also be featured in "Arts Along the Hudson," a half-hour TV show produced by Time Warner Cable of Troy. The show can be seen on Channel 31 of the Bethlehem/New Scotland cable system at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday), and at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Arsenic and Old Lace plays Oct. 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25 at 10 a.m.; Oct. 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for seniors or students; and \$8 for children under 13.

The rest of the institute's 1996-97 schedule includes a new musical production of *The Snow Queen*, the third installment in the institute's collaboration with Warner Music, in December; Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution* in February; a new play written by Lange, *Sherlock's Secret Life*, in March; and

Oscar Wilde's *The Canterville Ghost* in late May and early June.

Institute performances are in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy, just over the Congress Street Bridge from Watervliet and I-787. For information, reservations and/or directions, call 274-3256.

Schenectady Light Opera Company preps for 70th year celebration at Proctor's

With more than 70 performers now in rehearsal, Orlando Pigliavento is bringing the Schenectady Light Opera Company's 70th Birthday Bash: *A Musical Celebration* closer to the Proctor's stage where it will be presented Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Right now, Pigliavento who with his wife and daughters, runs a dance studio in Schenectady, is conducting rehearsals practically all day each day, bringing in performers individually or in small groups to hone a song, dance or musical routine.

This Friday night, he will bring together the whole company for the first time and it will be then that the present day performers will meet veterans of the past 40 years, many of whom are returning from out of town to do a number from a show for which they are remembered.

Typical are Bob and Mary Boggs who are coming up from their Connecticut home to perform. Both are veterans of a number of shows when they lived in Schenectady including 1776.

Mimi Scott, an Albany native, will be coming up from New York City where she now lives and works in theater and television, to reprise one of her songs. So, too, Marilyn Abrams and Gary Aldrich will return. Abrams now is producer of the very successful *Shear Madness*, which has played all over the world following its premiere in the Lake George Dinner Theater almost 20 years ago, while Aldrich has been singing with opera companies around the country.

Produced by Thelma Zeh, the production has Vince Bonafede as musical director and Debra Ann Draper as choreographer.



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Draper who is one of Pigliavento's daughters, has danced in many Broadway musicals and has directed a number of shows on the road.

The opening scene is the dance number from *42nd Street* in which Draper appeared and which will feature many of Pigliavento's students.

Tickets are available at 377-5101.

Another large musical show due at The Egg early in November

A collection of almost 90 award-winning singers will appear in *Another Openin', Another Show*, a collection of music from Broadway, big bands, the Beatles, Dixieland and country will be presented at The Egg Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

The production will feature The Capital and Chorus, a choral group of 85 area singers who are members of the Sweet Adelines International and the 1996 regional champions.

The show will also include The Ritz, an international gold medalist men's quartet, and Fanfare!, 16 gold medalist women's quartet which is also part of the Capital and Chorus.

The chorus is under the direction of Kathy Mendenall of Saratoga Springs.

The Capital and Chorus, chartered in 1977, has members ranging in age from 21 to 70 plus, representing seven counties in the Albany region.

Tickets and information available at 785-3567.

Albany Civic Theater opens sextet of American comedies Friday

As the opening production of its 1996-97 season, Albany Civic Theater will present David Ives' *All in the Timing*, a collection of six short, zany comedies. The production, staged by Robert Goepfert, opens Friday, Oct. 18 and runs weekends through Nov. 3.

Goepfert, the executive director of the Palace Theater and an associate producer of *A Christmas Carol* which will play for two weeks at the downtown former movie theater, is directing for the first time at Albany Civic Theater.

The playwright from Chicago, Ives has been influenced by his fellow Windy City resident, David Mamet. He is a former playwright in residence at Williamstown Theater Festival.

He began writing short plays and combined some of his efforts into a full evening of theater for this production. His plays deal with the foibles of people using language. They even have difficulty ordering an aspirin.

Among the cast members are Benita Zahn, a television anchor on WNYT in Menands, and Doug deLisle who has been working with ACT since 1979.

Reservations and information on the production are available at 462-1297.

AROUND THEATERS!

Marvin's Room at Schenectady Civic Theater through Oct. 27. (382-2081) ... *Arsenic and Old Lace*, classic comedy at NYS Theater Institute, Troy through Oct. 26 (274-3256) ... *Dancing at Lughnasa*, Irish play at Capital Rep, Albany, through Nov. 10. (462-4534)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"JACKIE MASON - DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!"

political satire on issues ranging from sexual harassment to racism to the White House, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Nov. 18. Cost, \$25.50, \$23.50 and \$20.50. Information, 346-6204.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

hilarious murder-mystery, performed by New York State Theatre Institute, suggested for ages 10 and up, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, 10 a.m. on Oct. 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m. on Oct. 19, 25, 26, 2 p.m. on Oct. 20. Cost, adults \$15, students and seniors \$13, children under 12 \$8. Information, 274-3256.

"ALL IN THE TIMING"

comedy of short plays composed by David Ives, reservations suggested, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Fridays and Saturdays

at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m., until Nov. 3, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 462-1297.

"INHERIT THE WIND"

three-act play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, Columbia-Greene Community College, Route 23, Hudson, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, 17, 22 and 23. Cost, \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors. Information, 828-4181.

"WHALES OF AUGUST" AND "A THING OF BEAUTY"

prepaid dinner package includes dinner, both shows, and entertainment by The Ducimer Association of Albany, Circle Theatre Players, Church of the Covenant, Route 43, Averill Park, 2:30 p.m. matinees on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 8 p.m. shows on Oct. 25, 26, and Nov. 1 and 2. Information, 674-3719.

"JUDEVINE"

David Budbill's look at Vermont as a third world nation, Bennington Center for the Arts,

Gypsy Lane and West Road, Bennington, Vermont, Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday 3 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m., until Oct. 26. Cost, \$10 to \$19. Information, 802-447-0564.

MUSIC

"OMNI-POP" BAND NRBO

nationally known band to mix rock, pop, blues, jazz and country, tickets should be purchased in advance, Park West, North Country Commons, Route 146W, Clifton Park, 10 p.m., Oct. 18. Information, 473-9398.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

repertoire to span the world and history, reservations recommended, performing in the dining room, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Oct. 19, 26, from 7 to 11 p.m.

LUELLEN ABDOO AND JOEL BROWN

violin and classical guitar duet, reservations recommended, The

Arts Center, 320 Broadway Ave., Saratoga, 4 p.m., Oct. 27. Cost, \$7.50 adults, \$6 seniors and students. Information, 584-4132.

LEE SHAW WITH RICK SYRACUSE

Jazz piano and bass, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guildland, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 2. Information, 489-4288.

U.S. NAVY BAND

Jazz Ambassadors to perform, Columbia-Greene Community College gymnasium, Route 23, Hudson, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25. Information, 828-4181.

"FOOTHILLS TRIO"

group performs folk/Irish, refreshments, Coffee House, Burnt Hills United Methodist Church, Route 50, Burnt Hills, 8 p.m., Oct. 19. Cost, \$8. Information, 882-6427.

YING QUARTET

Zemlinsky, Shostakovich,

Schubert to be played, Kiggins Hall, Emma Willard, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, 8 p.m., Oct. 19. Cost, \$14 general, \$7 student. Information, 273-8135.

SUNY/COMMUNITY CHORUS

Findlay Cockrell conducting, Performing Arts Center, Main Theatre, University at Albany uptown campus, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m., Oct. 20. Cost, \$3 general, \$1 student. Information, 442-3997.

SUNDAY SYMPHONY

Cowboy-conductor David Allen Miller to host Halloween Party, Palace Theatre, Albany, 3 p.m., Oct. 27. Cost, \$12. Information, 465-4755.

ADIRONDACK ENSEMBLE

Dvorak, Strauss, Schubert, Helen Fraeich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren Street, Glens Falls, 2 p.m., Oct. 27. Cost, adults \$8, students \$6. Information, 251-4328.

DANCE

TIBETAN SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE

various styles of Tibetan music, dance and theatre to be performed by 60 member ensemble on their first American tour, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Oct. 16. Information, 382-3884.

BARN DANCE

Paul Rosenberg, George Wilson and Selma Kaplan, Buhrmaster Barn, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Colonie, 4 p.m., Oct. 27. Cost, \$5 general, \$4 members, \$2 children under 12. Information, 438-3055.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

STEAMER NO. 10 THEATRE SEEKS ACTORS/DESIGNERS

send resume, actors include headshot, to: Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

Invitation for new members to join them for rehearsals of classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, Ten Eyck, Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

"LANDSCAPE COMPETITION"

artists can send in wall-hung works no larger than 48" in any direction, Canterbury Gallery, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, entries accepted 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31, reception 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 3, juried exhibit, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 1 through 30. Information, 439-2955.

POETRY CONTEST

20 lines or less, any subject, any style, send to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, 609 Main Street, P.O. box 193, Sisterville, WV 26175, \$1,000 grand prize. Information, 304-652-1449.

PAINT THE MOUNTAIN CONTEST

call for prospectus, The Gallery at Hunter Mountain, Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, Route 23A, Hunter, Wednesday through Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 263-4223.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1096 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

"THE GOLDEN AGE OF THE BIG BANDS"

course to explore the big bands of the 1930s and 40s, pre-registration required, The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, four Saturdays, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., beginning Nov. 2. Cost, \$59. Information, 454-5143.

COOKING CLASSES

to cover all courses of a meal, pre-registration required, Putnam Street Market, 63 Putnam Street, Saratoga, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., every Saturday from Nov. 2 to Nov. 23. Information, 584-4132.

PAPERMAKING WORKSHOP

all the steps for making paper are to be covered, pre-registration required, The Arts Center, 320 Broadway Ave., Saratoga, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 7. Cost, \$40 non-members, \$35 members of Saratoga Arts Council, \$5 materials fee. Information, 584-4132.

"TEDDY BEAR MUSIC"

3 to 5 year olds can combine music, body language, simple language and drama to explore musical and artistic concepts, followed by cookies, pre-registration required, The Arts Center, 320 Broadway Ave., Saratoga, Tuesday and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., starts Oct. 29. Cost, 8 classes (twice weekly), \$56, 4 classes (once weekly), \$30. Information, 584-4132.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bonzo, for one
- 6 Word form for "vinegar"
- 11 Head start?
- 15 Drink like a dachshund
- 18 Gossip material
- 19 Sorrow
- 20 Grandpa McCoy
- 21 Fancy horseplay?
- 22 Start of a remark by 115 Across
- 24 Coll. cadets
- 25 Analyze poetry
- 26 Actor Martin
- 27 Adversary
- 28 "Scooby-—"
- 29 Definitely dislikes
- 31 Data, often
- 33 Ump's kin
- 34 Shimmer
- 35 Donohoe or Blake
- 38 Part 2 of remark
- 42 Game ending?
- 43 Fresh from a race
- 46 "The Trouble — Angels"
- 47 Fasten a brogue
- 48 "My fault!"

DOWN

- 50 "Pagliacci" character
- 51 — majesty (high treason)
- 52 Team
- 53 Large amount
- 54 Titania's hubby
- 56 Cattle chow
- 57 David of "The Pink Panther"
- 58 Part 3 of remark
- 60 Cellist's need
- 61 Eternal
- 63 "The truth at last!"
- 64 Part 4 of remark
- 68 Thompson or Salonga
- 69 "Alice in Wonderland" author
- 73 Cross continents
- 74 Part 5 of remark
- 79 Hersey setting
- 80 Part of Q.E.D.
- 82 Room with a view?
- 84 Piggy, in a way
- 85 Journalist Jacob
- 86 "Young Frankenstein" role
- 87 Jean-Claude Van —

ACROSS

- 88 Bellini opera
- 90 Sargasso Sea swimmer
- 91 Burden
- 92 Juice or Isaac
- 93 Chagteuse Edith
- 94 End of remark
- 97 Hong Kong craft
- 100 Unconventional
- 101 "Le — Soleil" (Louis XIV)
- 102 Ms. Meadows
- 104 Few and far between
- 106 Decimal base
- 107 Harry — Zell
- 108 Plato's last letter
- 112 Gum gobs
- 113 Cat's dogs
- 115 Speaker of remark
- 118 Nautical adverb
- 119 Thoth's bird
- 120 Give the green light
- 121 Disintegrate
- 122 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
- 123 Say it isn't so
- 124 Singer Freda
- 125 "Laugh-In" comic

DOWN

- 1 Dernier —
- 2 Savage sorts
- 3 "— a man with seven ..."

ACROSS

- 4 Relocate
- 5 Conductor Andre
- 6 Tack on
- 7 Ionian island
- 8 "Middle-march" author
- 9 Franchot of "Mutiny on the Bounty"
- 10 Mork's home planet
- 11 Remote
- 12 Melville novel
- 13 Hogwash
- 14 Intensity
- 15 Tom Thumb, e.g.
- 16 Fruit-tree spray
- 17 Soprano Lily
- 21 "Fie!"
- 23 Tear to bits
- 28 Challenge
- 30 Jo's sister
- 32 Soft shade
- 33 Printing process, for short
- 34 Kyoto companion
- 35 Distant
- 36 Ghost-singer
- 37 Word on a pump
- 38 Dean of "Lois & Clark"
- 39 Meadow mamas
- 40 Disneyland

DOWN

- 41 Wails
- 42 — Spumante
- 44 "Another —"
- 45 Rock producer Brian
- 49 "Hey there!"
- 51 Croquet arena?
- 52 Patriot Deane
- 55 Ancient deity
- 56 Bossy remark?
- 57 Liam of "Rob Roy"
- 59 Mends argyles
- 60 Sandwich choice
- 62 Dollop
- 65 Not quite closed
- 66 Still
- 67 "Gremilins" critter
- 69 Proofreader's mark
- 70 "Farewell!" to Francois
- 71 Hastily convicted
- 72 Protein source
- 75 Itty-bitty
- 76 Architectural features
- 77 "— is an island"
- 78 Unwilling to listen
- 81 Promising

DOWN

- 82 Stare stupidly
- 83 Qty.
- 86 Stout-hearted
- 87 Actor Amaz
- 89 Antonym: abbr.
- 91 They may be rolled
- 92 Broadway light
- 95 Michael Learned series
- 96 Formal
- 98 Shortly
- 99 Dues payer
- 102 Like St. Nick
- 103 Composer Bruckner
- 104 Lohengrin's bird
- 105 Colorless
- 106 Pollux or Bert Bobbsey
- 107 Former "This Old House" host
- 109 Saarinen the younger
- 110 Mushroom
- 111 Swit costar
- 114 Honest name
- 115 Former gas-station freebie
- 116 Have a mortgage
- 117 Browning's bedtime?



medieval faire

AT THE CATHEDRAL OF ALL SAINTS

SOUTH SWAN AT ELK STREET, ALBANY

Friday, October 18, 4-9

Saturday, October 19, 10-5

Continuous Entertainment
Food • Crafts

Adults \$5.00

Senior Citizens & Students 6 and up \$3.50

Children 5 and under free

FOR INFORMATION CALL 439-9147

MagicMaze

OUTTA —

R Q M D I E A W S P L I E A X
T K C U L B O N J G C Z W T Q
N J G D A R X U R O L J G D A
X V S P N E O K I F C A X V S
Q O L J H A E W E C A X V T R
P N L J S T R O S H F D B Y X
V T R P O H E Y A I M K I G E
D B N Z X C H D E C H W U T R
Q O G W A U O M D N N T L J I
G F A P O O I D I Y O C A Y X
W V S T F T H G I S S M O O R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Breath
Food
Gas
Here

Ideas
Money
Room
Sight

Sorts
Space
Sync
This world

Time
Touch
Town

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16
ALBANY COUNTY
PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

of the American Cancer Society, Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 459-3393.

POWER LUNCH PROGRAM

Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Albany, 465-5579.

FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP

search family records, Hall of Records, 250 South Pearl Street, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 447-4500.

REBIRTH OF ART

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Avenue, Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

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.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17
ALBANY COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capital and Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

FARMERS' MARKET

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.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

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.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 18
ALBANY COUNTY
GUEST SPEAKER

SUNY Empire State College's 25th anniversary celebration, Nikki Giovanni, Recital Hall of the Performance Arts Center, SUNY Albany campus, 845 Central Avenue, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

CO-DEPENDENCY WORKSHOP

focusing on adult children of dysfunctional families, led by Justine Caldes, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Avenue, Albany, 4:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19
ALBANY COUNTY
MILITARY RETIREE COUNCIL

Bent Conference Room, Building 40 South, Watervliet, 10 a.m. Information, 266-5810.

LUPUS FOUNDATION ANNUAL MEETING

issues and treatments, Best Western Albany Airport Inn, 200 Wolf Road, Albany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 869-4368.

HIKE IN OLD MAIDS WOODS PRESERVE

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, SUNYA Campus Traffic Circle, Washington Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 465-8930.

MARCH AGAINST RACISM

Albany's Townsend Park, Washington and Central Avenues, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 434-4037.

RUN/WALK

Child's Hospital and Nursing Home, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Information, 487-7461.

NEXT STEP ANNUAL DINNER

La Serre Restaurant, 14 Green Street, Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 465-5249.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

dollhouse and miniature show, 36 Phila Street, Saratoga Springs, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 587-1579.

FARMERS' MARKET

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 20
ALBANY COUNTY
RELIGIOUS SCHOLARS' CONFERENCE

Bard College, Annandale on Hudson, Information, 758-7412.

ALZHEIMER'S WALK

Crossgates Mall, Albany New York, 9 a.m. Information, 438-2217.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

slide lecture, John Alastair Stair, 125 Washington Avenue, Albany, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

BREAST CANCER INFORMATION

"Main Strides Against Breast Cancer," Washington Park, Albany, Information, 725-3185.

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
OCTOBER 21
ALBANY COUNTY
SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 283-5491.

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 22
ALBANY COUNTY
WORKSHOP FOR COUPLES

"The Art of Coupling," led by Elizabeth Reid, certified Marriage and Family Therapist, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

FARMERS' MARKET

St. Vincent De Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park

Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 23
ALBANY COUNTY
LECTURE ON JAPAN

"Cultural Captivity: Japan's Financial Dinosaur Resists Change," Jerome Levy Economics Institute, Bard College, Blithewood, Annandale-on-Hudson, 8 p.m. Information, 758-7749.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

Spotlight on Dining



Christine's Restaurant Steak & Seafood

37 S. Main Street, Voorheesville, NY

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Albany, N.Y.
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TWO DINE FOR \$16.99

Choice of 2 Dinner Entrees, unlimited soup, salad & fruit bar, beverage & dessert

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Answers to Super Crossword

CHIMP	ACETO	FORE	LAP
RUMOR	DOLOR	AMOS	POLO
INEVER	DRINK	ROTC	SCAN
STEVE	FOE	DOO	ABHORS
INPUT	REF	GLEAM	
AMANDA	COFFEE	EATWORK	
ALAI	SWEATY	WITH	TIE
SORRY	TONIO	LESE	SIDE
TON	OBERON	MASH	NIVEN
IFIDO	ALL	BOW	AGELESS
AHA	DAYLONG	LEA	
CARROLL	JET	ITOSSAND	
ADANO	ERAT	GAZEBO	TOE
RIIS	IGOR	DAMME	NORMA
TEEL	ONUS	NEWTON	PIAF
TURNAT	MYDESK	SAMPAN	
OUTRE	ROI	JAYNE	
SPARSE	TEN	VON	OMEGA
WADS	PAWS	MILTON	BERLE
ALEE	IBIS	ALLOW	ERODE
NED	DENY	PAYNE	ROWAN

The Spotlight Calendar

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16**
BETHLEHEM

BC BOARD MEETING
district office, 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.

TAWASENTHA DAR MEETING
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-1437.

ASTRONOMER PRESENTATION
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. 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 ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHA CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ARCHIVES OPEN HOUSE
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 4 to 6 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

MS. MEG'S FAREWELL PARTY
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17**
BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON
for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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
children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 18**
BETHLEHEM

CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE
Roy Smith speaking on "Out of the Wilderness: An Anonymous Memoir," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 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 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

LIFESTORIES MEMORY WRITING
pre-registration required, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19**
BETHLEHEM

BROOKS BAR-B-Q
to benefit Bethlehem Soccer Club, Elm Avenue Town Park Pavilion, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 475-1960.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

HAM DINNER
Unionville Reformed Church, 1134 Delaware Turnpike, 4 p.m. Information, 768-2183.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 20**
BETHLEHEM

CAPITAL-HUDSON IRIS SOCIETY
featuring slides of summer gardens and announcement of fall and winter program, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 1:30 p.m. coffee, 2 to 4 p.m. meeting. Information, 393-8205.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
morning worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided; TGI Sunday — contemporary worship service, with nursery care and children's program, 5:30 p.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 to 9:30 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, 439-0358.

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.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 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, handicapped accessible, 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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

Baked Ham Dinner

Unionville Reformed Church
1134 Delaware Turnpike,
west of Delmar

Sat., October 19, 1996
Servings at 4, 5 and 6 pm.

Menu also includes: tomato juice, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls and beverages. For dessert, apple crisps and/or ice cream. Adults \$7.50, children (5-12) \$3.00. Children under 5 are free, but still need a reservation.

For reservations call Marion LaGrange at 768-2183.

Take-outs are available. Pickup times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. Please call to make arrangements.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHA 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, 9:30 p.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. 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 21**
BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 22**
BETHLEHEM

CHAPTER MEETING
of state AARP/Vote, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Building is wider. 2. Car is changed. 3. Boy is missing. 4. Shirt is shorter. 5. Number is changed. 6. Lamp is added.

BREAKFAST BUFFET ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT October 20 • 9am-Noon

— MENU —

Plain Pancakes, Blueberry Pancakes,
French Toast, Bacon, Sausage, Eggs,
Home Fries, Peppers, Onions, Toast,
Coffee, Tea, Juice, and Elk Gravy.

ADULTS - \$5.00
SENIORS - \$4.00
KIDS UNDER 12 - \$3.00
UNDER 3 - FREE

ELKS LODGE #2233
Route 144, Selkirk • Phone 767-2886

Steamer No. 10 Theatre presents *Rip Van Winkle*

Delmar native is tapped as company's set and costume designer

Steamer No. 10 Theatre's Equity company premieres the classic play, *Rip Van Winkle*, on Oct. 26 at the Albany theater.

The show is adapted and directed by Steamer No. 10's Artistic Director Ric Chesser from Washington Irving's tale of Rip's encounter with the spit of Dutch explorer Henry Hudson and Rip's subsequent 20 year nap.

The 10 characters of this original production of *Rip Van Winkle* are performed by:

• Rensselaerville resident Sandra Bergman, who will per-

form all female roles, including Dame Van Winkle, Dame Veeder, Rip's daughter, Judith, and Henry Hudson's crew. She has performed regionally at the Palace Theatre in *A Christmas Carol* with John Astin and in Park Playhouse's *Damn Yankees*, as Lola.

Bergman earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Carnegie-Mellon University.

• Larry McDonald as Rip. McDonald spent the summer performing with the Lake George Dinner Theatre. He is a Schenectady native, has a bachelor's in

fine arts degree from East Carolina University, and performed in numerous shows throughout the region with Queens Theatre, Homemade Theatre and Albany Civic Theatre.

• Michael Kapriellian returns to Steamer No. 10 after last season's successful run of *Reluctant Dragon*, *Winni-the-Pooh* and *Rumpelstiltskin*.

For *Rip Van Winkle*, he will play the Herr Knickerbocker (Washington Irving's fictional author of this tale), the Inn Keeper (Herr Veeder), Henry Hudson and

the younger Veeder.

Kapriellian spent the summer in Ohio playing Mercutio in *Romeo and Juliet*, in addition to roles in several other Shakespeare productions. He is a Guilderland native, has a bachelor's degree from Siena College, a graduate degree from Ohio University, and extensive work with the Cleveland Playhouse and Porthouse Theatre Co.

The stage manager for the 1996-1997 season is Michelle Swanson, whose credits include work as the stage manager, and later production manager, for Ohio Valley

Summer Theatre.

Matt Gregory, a Delmar native and recent University at Albany graduate, is the set and costume designer.

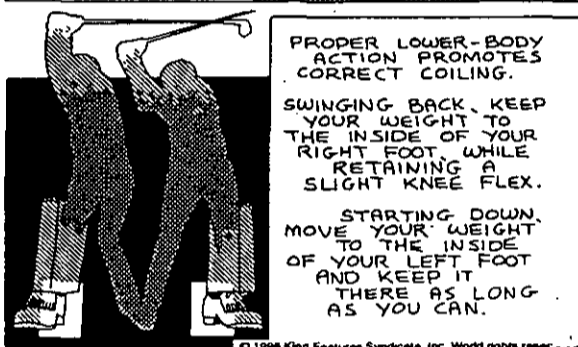
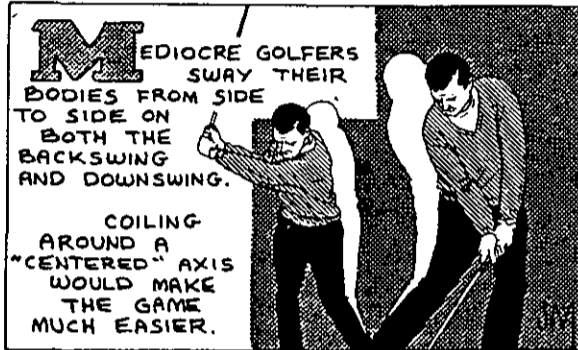
Rip Van Winkle will be performed on Oct. 26 and 27, Nov. 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$6 for children and seniors, while general admission tickets are \$8. Tickets at the door are \$8 for children and seniors, and \$10 for general admission. Steamer No. 10 is located at 500 Western Ave., Albany. For information, call 438-5503.



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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF BALLSTON REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company of the State of New York ("the LLC"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is Ballston Realty Associates, LLC.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process

LEGAL NOTICE

against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is Ballston Realty Associates, LLC, c/o Roemer Wallens & Mineaux LLP, 13 Columbia Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more managers.

SIXTH: A manager shall not be personally liable to the Company or its members for damages for any breach of duty as a manager, except for any matter in respect of which such manager shall be liable by reason that, in addition to any and all other requirements for such liability, there shall have been a judgment or other final adjudication adverse to such manager that establishes that such manager's acts or omissions were in bad faith or involved intentional misconduct or a knowing violation of law or that such manager personally gained in fact a financial profit or other advantage to which such manager was not legally entitled or that with

LEGAL NOTICE

respect to a distribution the subject of \$508 of the LLC, such managers acts were not performed in accordance \$409 of the LLC. Neither the amendment nor the repeal of this Article shall eliminate or reduce the effect of this Article in respect to any matter occurring, or any cause of action, suit or claim that, but for this Article, would accrue or arise, prior to such amendment, repeal or adoption of an inconsistent provisions. The Article shall neither eliminate or limit the liability of a manager for any act or omission occurring prior to the Adoption of this Article.

SEVENTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLC, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 2nd day of July, 1996.

(s) Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(October 16, 1996)



DEMO SALES EVENT

SAVE NOW ON THESE VALUES ON OUR EXECUTIVE DEMOS

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1996 OLDSMOBILES
IN STOCK!**

	'96 ACHIEVA SL SEDAN	3574 Miles	Auto Trans., Air Cond., Dual Air Bags, ABS Brakes, Daytime Running Lamps, Power Windows & Locks, Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cass. #9608	\$15,795*
	'96 CIERA SL SEDAN	3751 Miles	Auto Trans., Power Dr. Seat Adjuster, Driver Side Air Bag, ABS Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, Mim. Entry, Air Cond., Remote Lock Package, AM/FM Stereo Cass. #96210	\$16,195*
	'96 CUT. SUPREME SL COUPE	3924 Miles	Auto Trans., Dual Airbags, ABS Brakes, Pass Key Security System, Int. Wipers, Alum. Wheels, Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cass., Air Cond., Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors #96549	\$17,495*
	'96 CUT. SUPREME SL SEDAN Series II	3734 Miles	Auto Trans. Air Cond., Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Mirrors, ABS Brakes, Dual Airbags, AM/FM Cass., Min. Entry, Alum. Wheels, Power Seat Adjuster #9652	\$18,295*
	'96 CUT. SUPREME SL COUPE	3934 Miles	Auto Trans., Alum. Wheels, Tint Glass, Pwr. Windows/Locks, Leather Trim, Keyless Remote Locks, Pwr. Driver Seat Adjuster, Dual Air Bags, ABS Brakes, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise, #96181	\$18,995*
	'96 EIGHTY EIGHT SEDAN	3980 Miles	3800 V6 Engine, Power Dr. Seat Adj./Pwr. Recliner, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Air Cond., Pass Key Security System, Dual Air Bags, ABS Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Tint Glass #96289	\$19,995*
	'96 EIGHTY EIGHT LS SEDAN	2961 Miles	"SCRAMBLE CAR" Traction Control, Keyless Remote/Locks, Min. Entry, Dual Air Bags, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Alum. Wheels, ABS Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Tint Glass #96568	\$20,995*
	'96 SILHOUETTE	4006 Miles	Auto. Trans., V6, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Keyless Remote, Sliding Side Door, ABS Brakes, 6-Way Pwr. Drivers Seat, Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., Tinted Glass, Center Console, Luggage Carrier #96372	\$20,495*
	'96 98 REGENCY ELITE SEDAN	3708 Miles	AM/FM Cass. & CD, Leather Seating Area, Traction Control, Pwr. Trunk Pull Down, Keyless Remote Locks, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Alum. Wheels, ABS Brakes, Dual Air Bags #96496	\$26,995*
	'96 BRAVADA	4217 Miles	5000 Lb. Tow Pkg., AM/FM Cass. & CD, ABS Brakes, Leather Trim Pkg., Bucket Seats, Full Time All Wheel Drive, 4.3L V6 Engine, 6-Way Pwr. Driver Seat, Plus MUCH MUCH MORE! #96392	\$26,995*
	'96 AURORA SEDAN	ONLY 763 Miles	Elec. Sunroof, Autobahn Pkg., Dual Heated Front Seats, Gold Graphics Pkg., Leather Trim Pkg., Garage Door Opener, 16" Alum. Wheels, 4.0L V8 Engine, Dual Air Bags, ABS Brakes, Auto., Climate Control #9629	\$33,495*

*Tax, Title, Reg. Extra. Previous Sales Excluded

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1997 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY at 7:30 p.m. on the 23rd day of October 1996 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against any item or items therein contained.

Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$67,340
Councilmen (each)	9,401
Town Clerk	46,576
Superintendent of Highways	64,663

Receiver of Taxes & Assessments	35,741
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and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town on October 16, 1996 and the TIMES UNION, an Albany newspaper, on October 16, 1996.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC
TOWN CLERK
(October 16, 1996)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NEW ENGLAND LASER SYSTEMS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on October 2, 1996. Office location: Albany County. Secretary of State designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of such process to:

LEGAL NOTICE

EDWIN F. WILLIAMS, III, 63 Shaker Road, Suite 204, Albany, NY 12204. Purpose of limited liability company is to provide laser systems to credential physicians for their use. (October 16, 1996)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OF
COLUMBIA WASHINGTON
VENTURES, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York

THE UNDER SIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the (Company) is COLUMBIA WASHINGTON VENTURES, LLC.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

FOURTH: Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing true under the penalties of perjury, this 16th day of September, 1996

s/Thomas G. Mazotta, Sole Organizer
5 Washington Square
Albany, New York 12205
(October 16, 1996)

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa

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'92 GMC JIMMY 4WD Excellent new tires, exhaust, 44K, 2DR, \$13,500. Leave message 448-5510.

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'94 CAVALIER TEAL 10K, air-conditioned, tape, mint. \$8,500 or best offer. 442-5856 weekdays.

WANT CLASSIC OR LUXURY AUTOMOBILE. Will trade water/golf lots in Pinehurst, NC. Call Dan 1-800-982-6903.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS for pennies on the \$1: Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Honda, 4x4's, trucks and more. Local sales/directory. Fee. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. A-4000.

BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS

NYS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY. A complete guide to New York State weekly newspapers, available from the New York Press Association for only \$35. Send check or money order to: NYPA, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany NY 12203 or call 518-464-6483 for more details.

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COMMERCIAL CLEANING COMPANY established business, McDonalds, Burger King, Holiday Inn, Sears etc. \$6,000 investment. Includes equipment, inventory and training. 1-800-662-9299.

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CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE wanted in my home, 8 A. M. - 9 A. M. for 2 school age children. Delmar. 475-9768.

CHILD CARE WANTED starting January 2, Monday to Friday, full-time, my home or yours. 1 & 4 year-olds. 478-9851.

CHILD CARE, our Loudonville home, 15 hours per week. 462-6548.

PART-TIME POSITION available immediately, 2-3 days/week in our Delmar home. Call 387-6843.

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TIGER CAT, large, gold. Missing 3 months. Delmar area. Answers to name of Goldie. 478-7247.

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CHILDCRAFT honey oak "crib'n'bed" (2), dressers (2), bookcase. Excellent condition. 439-2890, evenings.

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\$400, CHOICE, furnished, large bedroom, private bath, entrance, telephone, washer, dryer, utilities, driveway, parking, short/long term, residential Slingerlands, six minutes from Albany. P.O. Box 100-R, Delmar, New York 12054.

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2-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Charming front end of our Victorian farmhouse, 2-story, in hamlet of Selkirk. (10 miles south of Albany.) Heat included. Dryer hookup, washer available, \$540/month + security. No pets. No smokers. 767-2373.

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BRIGHT SECOND FLOOR, one bedroom, 427 Kenwood, near Four Corners, yard. \$590 including utilities. 439-0981, 439-9232.

DELMAR DUPLEX Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, garage, A/C \$750+. No pets. Available Nov. 15, call 439-0034.

NEWTONVILLE - beautiful location, 4-bedroom home. Rooms for rent. 90% furnished, \$315/month + 1/3 utilities. Responsible people. 785-7341.

DELMAR \$126,621

3 Br, 1.5 Bth Ranch, newer: roof, furnace, kit, C/A. Walk to bus, expansion possibilities, Fp. 439-2888

BETHLEHEM \$127,500

Possible 3 Br, 1.5 Bth Cape, Old Delmar, Updated, HW Flrs, LR w/Fp, Refinished Bsmt, Breezeway. 439-2888

BETHLEHEM \$147,500

3 Br, 2.5 Bth S/L, HW Flrs, Fr, Lr w/FP, close to bus & shops. 439-2888

BETHLEHEM \$139,500

2 Br, 2.5 Bth Townhouse, possible 3rd Br, left, LR w/Fp, owner willing to help w/gas conversion. 439-2888

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DESTEFANO**
Real Estate

ROOM FOR RENT, \$350/month plus security. Latham area near Siena. 783-6572.

SECLUDED 2-BEDROOM house, washer/dryer hookup, \$500/month + utilities. Call after 6 P.M. 756-6574.

SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

THOMPSON LAKE: 2-bedroom, year round, hardwood floors, washer & dryer, cozy. \$600. 872-1513.

TWO BEDROOM - Delaware Avenue, Delmar, \$600 includes utilities. 436-3562 after 5 P.M.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX One and 1/2 bath, garage, W/D hookups. \$675+ utilities. Security and one year lease. Call KM Mgt. 439-9136.

VOORHEESVILLE Beautiful large two bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, \$750/month+ utilities 381-4950.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COLONIE 12 ACRES Industrial \$162,500. Call Lois at 448-5055 voice mail. Realty USA.

DELMAR - brick, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home with eat-in kitchen, formal dining, living room, fireplace, garage, flow-traffic location. Seller will entertain offers

in the \$80,000 - \$100,000 range. Call broker, 395-0139.

VOORHEESVILLE Beautiful large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house, double lot. Room to build. Renovated throughout, wrap-around porch, new kitchen, plumbing, wiring, windows; well insulated. A must see \$92,000, 381-4950.

PROFIT STORAGE Centers: Steel mini-storage buildings. Factory direct; erection available. 30x100, 20 units, \$9,692; 40x150, 30 units, \$16,215. Free brochures. Sentinal Buildings, 800-327-0790, ext 790.

ADIRONDACKS & TUG HILL LAND 33 Wooded acres. Perfect for hunting/snow-mobiling - \$15,900. 9 acres bordering state land with stream - \$9,900. Financing available. Cold River Properties 518-624-2190.

LAND BARGAINS - Free list of 3 to 19 acre parcels for sale in 5 counties west of Albany, NY. Ideal homesites, owner financing. Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541.

NO DOWN PAYMENT? No problem! Build on your lot, NOW, without 20% down payment most banks demand. 100% construction & permanent financing if qualified. Miles Homes 1-800-343-2884 Ext. L.

BARGAIN HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$1. Gov't fore-

closed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month. For listings in your area, call now 1-800-338-0020 ext. 1099.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales No money down government loans available now. Local listings/directory. Fee. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 Ext. H-4000.

VACATION RENTALS

GULF OF MEXICO - Florida's vacation hot spot! 1 & 2 bedroom vacation homes from \$200. Be relaxed or as active as you like on our 167 acre resort with many amenities. Minutes to beaches/shopping. Plan your vacation today! For information/availability call 800-843-2421.

HUNTERS & SKIERS: 3 bedroom cottage overlooking beautiful Tupper Lake. Local guide on premises. 3 miles to ski slope. No pets. For reservations, call 518-359-3161.

LEAF PEEPERS: Colors are gorgeous. 3 bedroom housekeeping cottage overlooking beautiful Tupper Lake. Attend local Octoberfests. Call for details 518-359-3161. No pets. Boat ride weather permitting.

MOBILE HOMES

80'DW, 5 bedr, \$49,995, (1997) creative financing. Call 800-300-3880 "Camelot Home Center", Fairlane Homes, Rt. 7, Brandon, VT.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR - 62 Old Ox Road, Saturday, October 19, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Furniture, household, lamps and more.

DELMAR AREA, 2 miles south of Elm Avenue Park, off Route 32, Waldenmaier Road families yard sales. October 19-20, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. See beautiful foliage. Shop along roadside. Many items. Something for all.

DELMAR, 88 Jordan Boulevard, October 19, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Miscellaneous items.

F.A.O. TOY LIQUIDATION Thursday, Saturday, Sunday only, 12-5 P.M. now thru November. UP TO 90% OFF. 9W Cossackie, next to drive-in, Thruway exit 21B 518-943-4754.

GARAGE SALE - October 19th, North Bethlehem Fire Department, Russell Road, Albany, New York 12203, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

GIRL SCOUT 8-family garage sale, Delmar, 27 University, October 19-20, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Furniture, kids' stuff, more.

GLENMONT - 59 Brightonwood Road, Saturday, October 19, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Children's clothes, toys, household items. Rain date - October 20, 1996.

FINANCE

SCHOLARSHIPS Fellowships-Grants Thousands available for all study levels. Send \$2 for information and application to Scholarship Search, P.O. Box 8672, Albany, NY 12208.

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FEDERAL LAW ALLOWS YOU TO CORRECT your credit report for free and prohibits credit-repair clinics from requesting or receiving payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

OVER DUE BILLS? **Free Debt Management** Reduce Payments & Interest, Stop Collection Calls! Confidential Help!! C.C.C./Non-Profit *Bonded* Toll Free 888-455-CCCS.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? We buy mortgages, contracts for deeds, trust deeds, annuities, lotteries, structured settlements, business notes. Nationwide. Highest prices paid. Call Chris, Brandon Funding, 1-800-468-4676.

LOST

TIGER CAT, large, gold. Missing 3 months. Delmar area. Answers to name of Goldie. 478-7247.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHILDCRAFT honey oak "crib'n'bed" (2), dressers (2), bookcase. Excellent condition. 439-2890, evenings.

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FALL YARD CLEANUPS by reliable, experienced professional. Call 436-9166.

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Privacy Hedge - Fall Clearance. Cedar - Arborvitae 3ft to 4ft tree. Reg. \$29.95 - Now \$10.95. Free delivery-guaranteed. 12 tree min. Also available: Birch and Lilac 1-800-889-8238.

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FOR SALE \$159,900

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HOMEOWNERS! Convert your monthly mortgage payment to bi-weekly. Build equity 300% faster, shorten loan by 9-12 years, save tens of thousands of dollars! Turnbull Associates, 786-7743.

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STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Public school teacher will teach both children & adults songs, chords, scales, arpeggios, and applied theory. Please leave message at 242-5715.

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BOW HUNTERS - finest hunting right here. 2 openings left. 489-8702.

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Inside unit with lots of wall space for paintings. No basement. 3 bedrooms, loft, 2-1/2 baths, 4 skylights, fireplace, fenced back yard, pool, tennis.

Reduced from \$165,000 to \$150,000
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children from China, Moldova and Pridnestrovie. Short wait. No restrictions or limitations. 1-800-943-0400.

ADOPTION: Experienced teacher and business husband seek newborn baby. Financially secure, cozy home, lots of love, outdoor fun. Legal & confidential. Jeannette & Robert 1-800-799-9942. (R#1494)

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CAT - Free - owner died, 4 years, male, indoor, neutered, declawed, long hair. 452-9466 or 765-4288.

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

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SARASOTA, FLORIDA-ON-GULF your vacation hot spot! Spacious sites w/full hook-up. 167 Acres with the amenities you're looking for including olympic size pool! Minutes to beaches/shopping. Call now for reservation information and availability. 1-800-843-2421.

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GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearing house. Call Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL office manager will do your collection, monthly billing or insurance claims from my home. 462-9608.

REGISTERED NURSE Available nights and weekends. Reasonable rates. Evenings 279-4290.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeks to take care of the elderly. References, experience. 432-4789.

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AINE GREANEY - Professional Editing and Writing Consultation, (518) 489-3340.

HOME CARE by experienced professionals. Reasonable rates. 237-7808, 272-4312.

SENIOR CITIZENS AND PERSONS with disabilities are now entitled to a new nonprofit program providing emergency and routine home maintenance services at discounted rates. Other popular services include grocery shopping, housekeeping, lawn and garden care. All workers are thoroughly screened and insured. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! For membership information call Umbrella Senior Home Services Ltd., 346-5249.

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Senior couple wants driver to Richmond Virginia or Florida. All expenses+ Jan. 15+ or -. New Lincoln. 439-3877.

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HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE math tutor. Available weekends, evenings. Reasonable. 439-4637.

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ALL COSTUME JEWELRY Old, silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture from 1850-1950. Call Rose 427-2971.

ALL OLD JEWELRY, costume and better, antiques too. Call 439-6129.

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We are looking for an aggressive, highly motivated individual to handle counter sales, customer assistance and building materials in our Delmar location. Must possess good communication skills and enjoy working with the public. Experience in the lumber and building materials business is helpful, but not a requirement. Advanced math and reading skills required. Work schedule will be discussed with the Manager at the time of interview. A competitive wage and benefit is offered.

Those that are interested in the position should contact the store Manager at:

Curtis Lumber Co., Inc.
11 Grove Street - Delmar, NY 12054
(518) 439-9968



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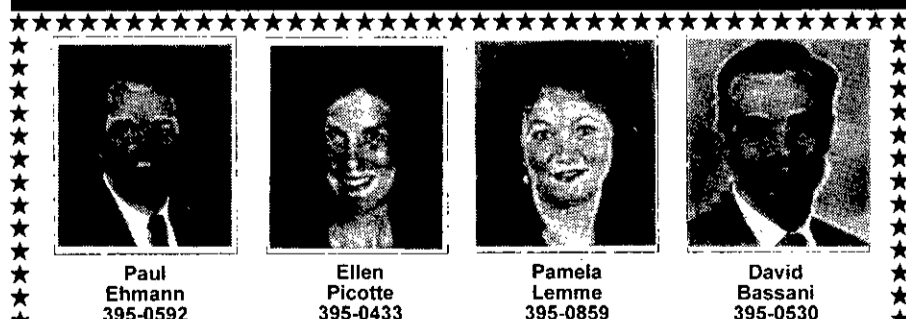


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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRAPHIC ARTIST/LAYOUT Part-time. Friday evening, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday days, Spotlight Newspapers. Call John Brent or Mark Hempstead to schedule interview. 439-4949.

PART-TIME Experienced Typist, Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Type classified ads and enter subscription information. Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar 439-4949.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We need people with enthusiasm, time and willingness to learn. We provide the training, lots of it! Please call Jeanne Warzek, 383-0030, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties.

HAIR STYLISTS/NAIL TECHNICIAN. Booth-rentals now available. Experience and some following needed. Spacious, friendly, current Latham salon. 783-8724.

JOIN OUR TEAM! Mr. Subb at Four Corners, now hiring for part-time days & nights. Apply in person, or call 478-9122.

KITCHEN MANAGER for farm market bakery/cafe. Creative atmosphere in beautiful, rural setting. Menu design, inventory management, cook, bake, supervise employees, assist retail management. Also openings for cook, baker, donut maker, gift basket maker. **INDIAN LADDER FARMS,** Altamont. 765-2956. Ask for Laurie.

NUTRI-SYSTEM: Telemarketers needed for part-time evenings, East Greenbush & Colonie areas. Salary plus bonus. Please call Lori at 452-3172.

ORGANIC INCOME OPPORTUNITY. Earn a solid income you can retire on within 1 to 2 years while working part-time from home assisting the distribution of wild and organically grown products. A solid, 14-year old Oregon company at the leading edge of the "Greenwave" products. Call for details. 478-0334.

PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE assistant. Help with billing, filing, reception, answering phones. \$6.00/hour. Apply to Pauline Morton, 439-1485.

PART-TIME MEDICAL secretary/receptionist in busy Delmar doctors' office. Varied duties. 439-7931.

RETAIL SALES - keyholder position. Seeking energetic, motivated team player to grow business. Send resume or apply within. Shoe Depot, 255 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

OWNER-OPERATORS NEEDED. For dedicated regional work. Please call Mr. Libby 1-800-937-4122 for information.

ANTI-DIET: 30 people needed to lose weight & earn full-time or part-time income. Call 272-6346.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District 767-2850.

TEACHER ASSISTANT - kindergarten enrichment program. 7:30 A.M. - 12:45 P.M. every school day. Seek energetic, nurturing person. Experience with younger school-age children. B.S./B.A. preferred. Salary commensurate with training & experience. Start October 28. Resumes only. School's Out, Inc., 239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

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\$\$\$AVON Sell at work/home/territory. Earn up to 50%. Call Mrs. Baxter at 516-585-8719, or 1-800-722-8719. Ind. Sales rep. Free training and support.

*****AVON***** 1-800-815-AVON Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Commission. Work your own hours! Ind. Rep. Free training & support. Call direct for detailed information. 24 hour Hotline "1-800-815-AVON"

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RNs & LPNs - per diem positions are now available at our 100 bed skilled nursing facility. We offer a team environment and competitive pay. Please apply at: Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, Delmar, New York 12054. Telephone: (518) 439-8116.

CNA'S needed for full-time & part-time evening shift, & full-time night shift. We offer a team environment, competitive pay, and excellent benefits. Please apply at: Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, Delmar, New York 12054. Telephone: (518) 439-8116.

YARD FOREMAN

A full-time position is available at our Delmar location for a reliable, energetic and highly motivated individual who enjoys working with the public. This person will oversee the yard operations and the yard personnel. Duties will include assisting customers, inventory control, yard maintenance, supervising the staging of loads for delivery and scheduling of personnel. Moderate math and reading skills are required. There is a lot of heavy lifting involved with this position. A competitive benefit package is offered. Work schedule will be discussed with the Manager at the time of interview.

Those that are interested in the position should contact the store Manager at:

Curtis Lumber Co., Inc.
11 Grove Street - Delmar, NY 12054
(518) 439-9968



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Experienced Graphics, Layout and Paste-Up Person

needed for Friday evening, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. 20-25 hours/week.

Call John Brent or Mark Hempstead 439-4949 to schedule interview.

Experienced Typist

to type classifieds and enter subscription information. Thursday and Friday 9 am - 4 pm

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