

The Spotlight

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See Family Section Page 25

Vol. XLI No. 43

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 23, 1996

50¢



Republican Supervisor Sheila Fuller greets Geraldine Ferraro at Good Sam.

Ferraro stumps Delmar with Assembly hopeful

By Mel Hyman

In politics these days, it's never too early to start your campaign. Former Congresswoman and Democratic vicepresidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro seemed to be doing just that last week when she toured the Good Samaritan Lutheran Nursing Home in Delmar with Democratic Assembly candidate Rena Button.

The apparent reason for Ferraro's visit was to publicize the expansion and renovation projects going on at the Good Samaritan complex on Rockefeller Road.

But it was an occasion for politicking as well, as Ferraro struck out against cuts in the growth of Medicare spending proposed by Republicans in Congress.

"While I was in Congress, I worked to try and save Social Security and the Medicaid/Medicare system," she told an audience of nursing home patients.

Button, who is trying to unseat Republican Assemblyman John Faso in the 102nd Assembly District, "understands what is going on" and will help protect

□ STUMPS/page 20

ZBA takes call-waiting stance on cell towers

By Mel Hyman

Will the Bethlehem landscape soon look like a Texas oilfield?

That's what members of the town zoning board of appeals want to know as they consider whether to approve a use variance for a 180-foot wireless telephone tower in Glenmont.

Bell Atlantic Nynex Mobile is requesting permission to erect the tower so that customers using cellular phones while driving on the New York State Thruway won't experience service interruptions or delays.

Before Nynex real estate manager Joseph Ross even began his presentation to the ZBA last week, board member Richard Lewis sprang the big question.

Will Nynex be back in the future for applications to build more towers or is this end of them? Lewis asked.

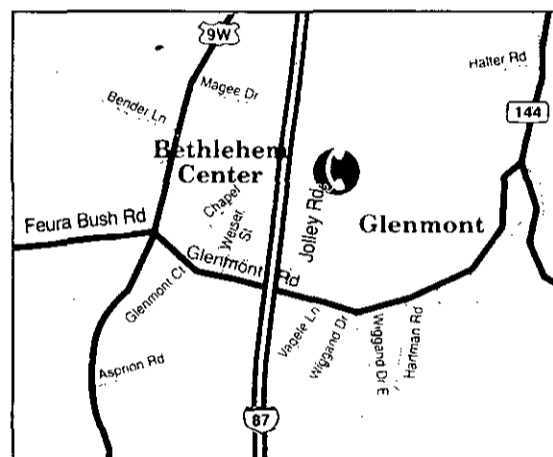
"This is the only application I have right now," Ross responded. "I can't speculate on what may happen down the line. I can't predict the future or when and if I'll be back in this town. We don't want to build any more of these things if we don't have to."

Right now, there is a gap in cell phone coverage for the Thruway corridor in the vicinity of Bethlehem, Ross acknowledged, and construction of a new tower on 81 Jolley Road, off Glenmont Road between the Thruway and Route 144, would "fill that gap."

Cellular phones having working circumferences of between three and five miles and wireless towers have been

sprouting up along both the Thruway and Northway in response to increased usage by motorists.

Adjacent to the new tower would be a 12-by-40 foot prefabricated building that



Jolley Road is the site of a new proposed cell tower.

would contain equipment necessary for maintenance and fire control.

Under the town zoning code, a communications tower is considered a public utility and is permitted in a single A zone. But before Bell Atlantic Nynex can apply for a building permit, they need a special use variance from the ZBA.

Board chairman Michael Hodom indicated he had concerns about the proliferation of cell phone towers in Bethlehem.

□ CELL/page 20

Boards express concerns on trips

Board member: Are they effective?

By Katherine McCarthy

Voorheesville school board member Robert Baron raised concerns about the effectiveness of school field trips at Monday's meeting.

Baron was particularly concerned about seventh and eighth grade trips to New York City and Boston, which were on the agenda for approval at the meeting. "I think the agenda should be more specific," Baron said.

Erica Sufrin recommended that school-related field trips be teacher run with parent assistance, and suggested that trips be taken on Saturdays so students don't miss school. She also said it was important students "come back with something" vs. just having a field day.

Board president John Cole also expressed his concern about students who don't go on field trips, and effectively have a day off.

Superintendent Alan McCartney recommended that the

□ TRIPS/page 36

Safety a factor for BC member

By Dev Tobin

As the cultural capital of the country, if not the world, New York City is a nearby and unique resource that beckons high school field trip planners throughout the Northeast.

Despite the city's obvious appeal, Bethlehem Central school board member Dennis Stevens has regularly questioned the advisability of New York City field trips for the past several years, and last week, with three such trips coming before the board for approval, he raised his concerns anew.

"I'd like to see the rationale for these trips to New York City," Stevens said. "I have concerns with New York City as a destination, given the past history. More attention should be paid to why a trip has to go to New York City."

Stevens said his concerns relate to safety, particularly the prospect of students being unsupervised in a potentially dangerous city, as apparently happened on more than one occasion

□ FACTOR/page 36

Forum slated for state Assembly race

Challenger Rena Button and Assemblyman John Faso will lock horns in debate on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W.

Button, who is running on the Democratic and Independence party lines, is seeking to unseat Faso, who is running on the Republican and Conservative party lines, in the 102nd state Assembly District.

The forum is sponsored by *The Spotlight* in affiliation with the Albany County League of Women Voters. The debate begins at 7:30 p.m. and questions for the candidates must be submitted by 7:15 p.m.

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Tuesday, October 29 ~ 10:00 a.m.
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CHP Delmar Health Center
Wednesday, October 30 ~ 1:00 p.m.
250 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

Warren Paley Health Center
Thursday, October 24 ~ 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 30 ~ 3:00 p.m.
Route 7, Latham



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Button offers Faso toughest race in 10 years

Republican incumbent defends record, derides challenger's criticisms

By Mel Hyman

Other than the four-way Republican primary he won in 1986, Assemblyman John Faso has never had a really tough race.

This year's challenge from Democrat Rena Button may not be any different. But then again it may.

Faso has been campaigning hard, and so has Button.

In only her second run for public office — she made an unsuccessful run for Albany County clerk back in 1967 — the 71-year-old Button has been aggressively attacking her opponent and spending considerable time and money on a race she definitely considers winnable.

Faso, 44, coasted to an easy victory over Democrat Anthony Schwartz of Selkirk two years ago. He's seeking his sixth, two-year term in the 102nd Assembly District, which encompasses all or part of four counties and includes the town of Bethlehem.

Button, who announced her intention to run back in March, came out swinging in this spring and hasn't let up for a minute.

She's based her campaign not solely on the Gov. George Pataki backlash factor, but on Faso's record, which she considers pro-business and anti-people.

First off, in newspaper as well as in TV ads, she's criticized Faso for having a poor record on protecting the environment. She points to a relatively low rating given him by the state's leading environmental lobbying group, Environmental Advocates. Specifically, she claims the Kinderhook Republican voted against three proposals for safer use of pesticides.

"There are only four members of the Assembly who have a lower rating," she charged. "When one looks at his votes on environmental issues, you note his careful protection of the chemical industry."

"This is just politics," Faso responded. "You can't just look at some group's scorecard and take it at face value. That's a superficial

analysis that considers only a handful of votes. My own focus has been on protecting water quality, and we're trying to help smaller communities, like Rensselaerville, clean up their supplies."

Button has also taken the incumbent to task for his positions on gun control; namely, his votes against a ban on assault weapons and his vote against offering amnesty to owners of illegal guns if they surrender them to authorities.

Faso defends his vote against the assault weapons ban, arguing that the bill would include some semiautomatic rifles and shotguns which are used by hunters and sportsmen.

Regarding the amnesty bill, Faso said, "I thought it was ridiculous because it assumes that a hardened criminal will suddenly walk into a police station and hand over his illegally obtained weapon."

When one looks at his votes on environmental issues, you note his careful protection of the chemical industry.

Rena Button

That's "hardly the case," Button replied. Most of the crimes involving handguns spring from domestic disputes and people reaching for guns that "may have been lying around for years unused. They pose a danger to children as well as adults."

Button expects to spend "in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$60,000" on her campaign. Faso has raised about \$100,000 over the past two years, and said he currently has about \$70,000 cash on hand.

It's not the amount that Faso is spending that concerns Button, however. It's the source of his contributions.

"He gets the majority of his money from business. Just since January he's received contributions from 150 corporations and corporate PACs, including a number of banks, even though he is a member of the banking committee," she said. "I won't take anything from corporations or corporate PACs because I don't think a legislator can serve two masters."

Faso acknowledges that he receives corporate donations, but that's just a political fact of life, he said, and does not mean that favors are given out in return.

"There's no more conflict (with business contributions) than with taking money from any group or organization that lobbies the legislature, including the unions," as Button does, he said.

"Is she alleging any conflict?" he asked. "As long as a contribution is legal, there's nothing to prevent it. Ultimately, you have to vote on the merits of the issue."

"(Button) has no idea of what she's talking about on many of these issues," Faso added. "She makes bold-faced claims without really knowing what's involved."

When he's not fending off attacks from his challenger, Faso has been been touting what he sees as the accomplishments of the last two years.

They include state budgets that have lowered taxes, reduced the deficit and shrunk the state work

force. The state work force today stands at about 220,000, he said, "which is the precise level it was at in 1982 and '83, when (former Democratic Gov. Mario) Cuomo came into office."

Faso said he favors the Pataki tax cuts, pointing out that 40 percent of the relief will go to people with incomes exceeding \$100,000 who pay 60 percent of the taxes, while 60 percent of the tax cuts will go to people with incomes under \$100,000.

"When it comes to creating jobs, these are the people who own small businesses and who for the most part are responsible for creating new jobs," Faso said.

Button said she supports the tax relief program only "because it's already in the works." But she said she would like it to be aimed more at small business owners and average income New Yorkers.

(Button) has no idea of what she's talking about on many of these issues. She makes bold-faced claims without really knowing what's involved.

John Faso

Faso and Button do agree on one issue — they both support the \$1.75 billion environmental bond act on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Speaking of money, Button said she opposes a raise from the current legislative salary of \$57,500 and, if elected, vows to donate any extra money allocated by the legislature to charity.

Faso, a minority member of the Assembly, plans to vote against a pay raise bill (possibly coming in a lame duck legislative session in

December) because it's not appropriate. But he said he would accept whatever the salary is come Jan. 1, whether there's a significant pay hike or not.

Button, who lives in Delmar with her husband Dan — a former U.S. Congressman — is past executive director of the New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions and of the New York Brain Injury Association.

Faso, who practices law in Hudson, serves as ranking minority member of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and he serves as chairman of the Republican Assembly Campaign Committee. He lives in Kinderhook with his wife Frances and their two children.

In 1994, Faso campaigned long and hard for the Republican state comptroller's nomination only to withdraw from the race at the GOP convention because of pressure from party leaders. While he says he has no plans to run for higher office again, he does not rule it out.

Besides Bethlehem, the district includes the towns of Coeymans, Rensselaerville and Westerlo in Albany County, the towns of Kinderhook, Stuyvesant and Stockport in Columbia County, all of Schoharie County, and all of Greene County except for the city of Catskill.

Faso and Button will lock horns in debate for the final time on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W. The Spotlight and the League of Women Voters are co-sponsoring the debate.

The debate will be videotaped and shown on Channel 31 on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and on Monday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Irish famine exhibit touches down at airport

By Dev Tobin

For the second straight year, the annual exhibit of the Irish American Heritage Museum has found an off-season second home in the mezzanine gallery area of Albany County Airport, just a week after the exhibit's subject was incorporated by law into the state's educational curriculum.

The 24 panels of the Great Hunger exhibit were moved from the museum's exhibit center in East Durham, Greene County, to the airport in time for Friday's opening, according to Joseph Dolan, chairman of the museum's board of trustees.

The exhibit chronicles the potato famine of the late-1840s, from a botanical description of the potato and Irish peasants' near-complete dependence on it to the famine's impact on emigration and Albany's contribution to the relief effort.

Robert Mulligan of Delmar, a

curator at the New York State Museum, curated the Great Hunger exhibit, working from materials provided by the Irish Famine Museum in Strokestown, County Roscommon.

"I had to adapt the script to our floor space and to an American audience," said Mulligan, adding that he also coordinated local original research on the Albany relief effort and located historical artifacts from the state museum and library to complement the panels. Most of the artifacts did not accompany the exhibit to the airport, due to security and space concerns.

Mulligan noted that the exhibit lays out the history and transatlantic impact of the famine without portraying "the English as the black hats," and hoped that when the subject of the famine is taught in public schools, it will be with a similar avoidance of finger-pointing.

Mulligan said he was "continually encountering viewpoints that change the way I think about this very complex topic," which he said was more suited to college-level study.

For example, he noted that the

majority of private famine relief came from England. Also, while many believe landlords to be criminal villains of the famine story, Mulligan noted, "Some landlords were princes (in caring for their tenants), and a lot of landlords lost their estates."

Assemblyman John McEneny, D-Albany, whose district includes New Scotland, said many visitors to the exhibit will be moved to state "the highest compliment a historian can get — 'I didn't know that.' There's a lot of 'I didn't know that' in this exhibit."

A historian himself, McEneny added that the exhibit will move to the Empire State Plaza "during the holy month of March."

There's a lot of 'I didn't know that' in this exhibit.

John McEneny

The concluding panels of the exhibit outline the contemporary work of the Irish relief group Concern Worldwide, "creating an awareness of the problem of hunger today," Dolan noted. "History

ignored is history repeated, and the job of fighting hunger will never end."

Even though the airport is in the midst of a massive reconstruction project, airport officials are committed to making exhibit space available to not-for-profit groups like the Irish American Heritage Museum.

"We're always interested in highlighting community activities," in airport display areas, said John Egan of New Scotland, executive director of the airport authority. "You'll see more of this in the new terminal, where there will be a special place for these exhibits."

The famine exhibit is "educational and artistic and tells a great story," said Harry Robinson, chairman of the airport authority's board of directors. "We're very happy to have them back."

The exhibit is open during airport terminal hours through Dec. 1. Admission is free, although donations to the museum will be accepted.

Parking is available in the short-term lot for free for the first 30 minutes, and for \$2 for up to two hours.

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New BCHS vice principal hits ground running

By Katherine McCarthy

Arlene Maranville, the new assistant principal at Bethlehem Central High School, had a baptism by fire when Principal Jon Hunter was unexpectedly hospitalized on the first day of school, which put her in the No. 1 one position.

"I had a minute of panic," Maranville said, smiling calmly. "But I realized things would go smoothly, thanks to Dr. Hunter's pre-planning." Maranville's own background added to the smooth running of the school in Hunter's absence. For the last six years, Maranville was assistant superintendent for the Diocesan schools of Albany.

In that position, she frequently traveled to the 43 diocesan schools. Maranville evaluated eight schools every year, and conducted in-service and government programs for the schools' principals. She also served as the complaint department for all of the schools.

"I spent a lot of time listening," Maranville said.

Before becoming a diocese administrator, Maranville was principal at Bishop Scully High School in Amsterdam, and prior to that, she taught Latin at Amsterdam

High School for nine years.

Maranville carefully weighed the differences between public and parochial schools, as the latter today have the reputation of being more effective.

Maranville attributed a lot of the perceived differences to size.

"Non-public schools are smaller," she said. "You get to know the faculty quicker, and there is a lot of parental involvement, as the schools rely on parents for fund-raising."

Because of the smaller size and strong parent presence, Maranville said, it is easier to disseminate information, and parents more quickly accept disciplinary measures.

"It's more of a challenge, and it takes longer, to get to know people in a public school," she said. "Catholic schools are not necessarily better. Teen-agers are teen-agers wherever you go."

Just six weeks into her career at BCHS, Maranville said she has gotten to know two different constituencies so far, the students and parents who are very involved, and those with disciplinary problems.

"There are a lot in the middle to get to know," she said, outlining her personal goal of doing just that in her first year. "It's folly to



Arlene Maranville

go in and say, 'Here's what I want to do.' It's easier to deal with people after you know the history and expectations of a community. I want to spend some time listening, hearing and watching, and see what will evolve, and what's changing."

Maranville's position is intended to be more than the traditional assistant principal role of disciplinarian. There are four deans in the school's new administrative structure—one for each grade level—whose function it is to handle daily disciplinary matters like class cutting and insubordination.

Maranville said there have been positive feelings about how this works, with four deans handling discipline instead of just two assistant principals, which leads to faculty getting faster feedback and quicker discipline taking place. The deans can get to better know the students, and if there is a chronic offender, get to the root of the behavior problem.

Maranville and Hunter then have more time to deal with these chronic offenders (not a very high number, she said), or larger issues such as drug and alcohol abuse.

Maranville spends a lot of time among the students, particularly in the cafeteria, her first focus for improvement. District-wide, cleanliness is a concern, Maranville said, and the high school cafeteria is a trouble spot she is looking to improve.

This year, no food is allowed out of the cafeteria, and the three monitors there urge students to remember that the cafeteria is their place, and to pick up after themselves.

The administration has also worked with the food service staff to cut down on the hours the cafeteria is open, which prevents students from grabbing a snack between classes.

"The students are responding positively," Maranville said, "and the maintenance people say it's better."

A self-avowed compulsive picker-upper, Maranville says there's always room for improvement.

Maranville is also the coordinator for the Anti-Defamation League's A World of Difference program aimed at promoting tolerance for others. All ninth-graders are attending A World of Difference seminars this year, and many of them are signing up to be peer trainers in the program.

"This is very moving," Maranville said. "There are deep emotions and feelings that the kids are able to talk about. All the kids are surprised that they get something out of it."

"It's nice not spending 90 percent of my time on discipline," Maranville said. "There are many components to this job, which reflects my background."

On her comprehensive list is teacher observation, the curriculum handbook, and scheduling. Maranville said she is pleased to be back in a single school setting, rather than dividing her time among a number of schools.

The Greenville resident added, "The quality of the faculty, and the high standards of the academic program" are some of the strengths she has seen at the high school, and she has been impressed by the care and concern shown by people in supportive positions like guidance counselors and social workers.

"They are concerned with students' well-being, and want to help," Maranville said.

Maranville's husband Jack teaches at LaSalle Institute, and they have three grown children and three granddaughters.

Still, one of the reasons she is happy to be back in a school setting is that she likes teen-agers.

"I like the age, their intelligence, and their diversity," she said. "And I like their need to be heard."

'Coats for Kids' site scheduled in Ravena

Needy families can receive free coats at a "Coats For Kids" distribution taking place on Monday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Choices Faith Plaza on Route 9W in Ravena.

Albany County Opportunities coordinates the program.

Families should bring proof of residence and the number of people living in the household.

For information, call 463-3175.

Halloween open house stars creepy creatures

A Halloween open house featuring information on creatures as varied as the snake and bat, bears and coyotes, will take place at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Youth groups are invited, but need to pre-register.

For information, call 475-0291.

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— Each program begins at 7:00 p.m. —

Each presentation will be held at the school and will run approximately one-half hour, followed by discussion and questions.

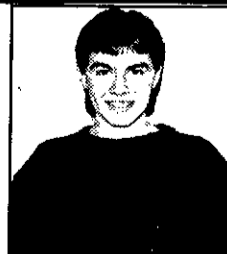
Dr. Doberman's insightful and illuminating advice
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The Positive Parenting Series is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Joan Lewis at (518) 463-2201.

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30 debate at Glenmont Elementary
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Police officer finds child near Route 9W

Bethlehem K-9 officer Wayne LaChappelle was in the right place at the right time Monday morning.

While driving on Route 9W near the junction with Route 396, LaChappelle noticed a 22-month-old girl — clad only in a diaper — walking about three feet from the roadway.

He put the toddler in his pickup truck to get warm and asked the attendant at the nearby Hess gas station to call 911. The baby was then transported by Bethlehem Ambulance Squad to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where she was treated and released into the

custody of Albany County Child Protective Services.

The baby's mother, Alice Gagnon, 35, of 7 Miller Ave., Selkirk, was found sleeping in a chair at her residence, which is a few blocks from where the baby was found, police said.

She was charged with endangering the welfare of a child and unlawful possession of marijuana. She was released on \$300 bail by Town Justice Peter Wenger pending a Nov. 4 appearance in town court.

Police arrest 2 for DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested two people on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Deborah Gail Marcucci, 36, of 85 Woodside Drive, Albany, was stopped at 10:25 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, for speeding on the Slingerlands Bypass, police said.

She was charged with DWI and speeding and released pending a Nov. 4 appearance in town court. Officer Robert Markel investigated.

William T. Conway Jr., 50, of 4 Patriot Drive, Glenmont, was stopped on Wednesday, Oct. 16, for failing to signal and failing to wear a seat belt while driving in the Kmart parking lot on Glenmont Road, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a Nov. 4 appearance in town court. Officer Robert Berben investigated.

Harvest fest to include Native American songs

The Bethlehem Children's School will present its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Nov. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church at 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

There will be a family sing-along with Paul Strausman at 12:15 p.m. Native Americans Powhatan Swift Eagle and Matoaka Little Eagle will perform Native American dances, songs and storytelling at 2 p.m. Other activities will also take.

For information, call 767-3013.

Celebrant Singers to perform locally

The Celebrant Singers, an internationally-known Christian music ministry, will present a community concert on Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Community Church at 201 Elm Ave. in Delmar.

The concert will consist of contemporary Christian music, praise and worship, and personal testimony and ministry.

Featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, the Celebrant Singers provide an inspiring musical celebration.

Public hearing set for town budget

A public hearing on the tentative 1997 Bethlehem town budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (tonight) in the town hall on Delaware Avenue.

The general tax fund rate for next year is pegged at 42 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which is the same as 1996.

The proposed tax rate for the highway fund is \$1.41 per thousand.

Overall spending is projected to increase 2.9 percent in the general fund to a total of \$10.25 million. Funding for the highway department is pegged at \$3.89 million, a 1.4 percent increase from this year.

Hodom receives honor

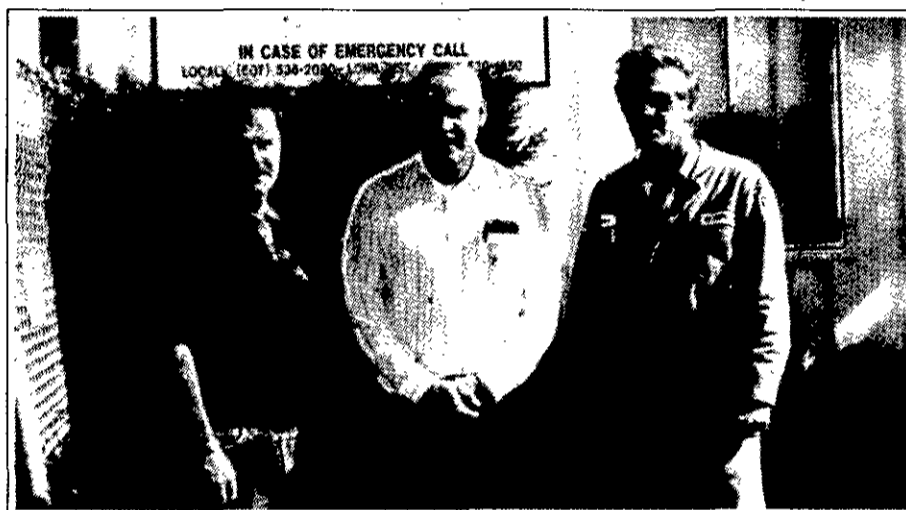
Bethlehem Court Clerk Barbara Hodom of Delmar this week was named 1996 Court Clerk of the Year by the New York State Association of Magistrates Court Clerks Inc. at the group's annual gathering in Lake Placid.

She was chosen by a vote of her peers over two others who were also nominated for the award.

Hodom has served as Bethlehem court clerk for the past 17 years and is a past president of the Association of Magistrates Court Clerks.

She has lectured and conducted seminars for court clerks and judges on the rules and procedures of Magistrates Court. And she has actively participated in a number of committees involving state agencies as well as her own organization.

"She is a true professional who works very hard at making the town's court system one of the best in the state," said Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller.



THREE OF OUR LONGEST-SERVING SELKIRK EMPLOYEES. FROM LEFT: TOM MEYER, NORRIS BENWAY AND KEN VAN ALSTYNE.

NINE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS WE'VE EVER MADE.

NORRIS BENWAY, 30 YEARS; TOM MEYER, 28 YEARS; GERVIN FRIEDRICH, 22 YEARS;

KEN VAN ALSTYNE, 20 YEARS; BARRY MOREHOUSE, 16 YEARS; MIKE MILLER, 1 YEAR;

MATT NOLAN, 1 YEAR; CHRIS PRATT, 5 MONTHS; ED FISK, 4 MONTHS

AS TEPPCO'S SELKIRK TERMINAL CELEBRATES 30 YEARS OF QUIET COMMITMENT TO SAFE AND EFFICIENT FUEL TRANSPORTATION AND DELIVERY, WE SALUTE OUR EMPLOYEES — THE MOST VALUABLE ASSETS WE HAVE.



Matters of Opinion

Stop, it's the law

This is National School Bus Safety Week and a good time to emphasize the fact that by law drivers must stop whenever the bus red lights are flashing and children are getting on or off the bus.

The Hudson Valley Auto Club reports that one third of the students killed in school bus-related crashes since 1984 were struck by vehicles other than their bus. The club also reports that a rising number of drivers are ignoring the law.

We hope New York's Operation Safe Stop helps to curb this alarming trend. More police officers will be riding on buses and accompanying them in marked cars to arrest offenders, who are jeopardizing America's most precious cargo. Court fines are a stiff \$150 for a first offense (as they should be), since no amount of money can compensate for the loss of a child.

Know your candidates

Members of the Bethlehem community will have an opportunity to find out more about the candidates for the 102nd Assembly District seat on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Glenmont Elementary School.

Incumbent John Faso, R-Kinderhook, and challenger Rena Button, D-Bethlehem, will field questions on the issues in a forum moderated by representatives of the League of Women Voters. Residents can submit questions for consideration in writing on the night of the forum, which is co-sponsored by the league and *The Spotlight*.

We hope voters — especially those who may still be undecided — attend the forum. An up-close-and-personal view of the candidates is a perfect opportunity to help make a reasoned choice at the polls Nov. 5.

In presidential election years, too many people tend to ignore local races, yet it is the state and local-level decisions that impact our lives the most. Make your concerns known at the forum through your questions. Be involved.

Think it through

The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals is wise to hang fire on the Bell Atlantic Nynex proposal for a new cellular communications tower in Glenmont.

These structures — the new one would stand 180-feet-tall — are visual eyesores, as Supervisor Sheila Fuller says. She is right to advocate a "go-slow" approach before a decision is made.

Local officials in Wilton along the Northway were so concerned they imposed a moratorium on cell towers. Perhaps Bethlehem should follow that lead.

Once the iron telephone horses are up, one can be sure they'll be around for a long time. Let's check rein before the horse gets out of control.

Worthy fund-raiser

Dom DeCecco of Slingerlands deserves credit for a Kiwanis Club fund-raising idea for the pediatric trauma unit at Albany Medical Center.

For a \$1 donation, people can write their name on a Bell of Life card that will be displayed throughout Bethlehem in participating business establishments. The really nice thing about this local campaign is that practically 100 percent of the money will go directly to the unit, where children are treated for head injuries.

All too often campaigns run by outside organizations generate more money for the organization itself, rather than the cause such as the trauma unit.

Another nice touch is that prospective donors won't be solicited by telephone. DeCecco's idea makes a lot of sense, and we hope the Kiwanians reach their goal of \$10,000 in this leg of their campaign to raise \$500,000 for the trauma unit over the next few years.

Editorials

In search of a liberal arts education

By The Rev. Kevin E. Mackin

The writer is the recently appointed president of Siena College in Loudonville. The following is an excerpt from his inauguration speech.



A liberal arts education is holistic in nature. Its goal is not simply to inform the mind, but to form and develop "a whole person" ready to take his or her place articulately and responsibly in the larger world. A liberal arts education aims at strengthening those intellectual virtues or abilities apart from which knowledge, no matter how technically advanced, becomes self-absorbed and self-defeating. A liberal arts education hones the ability to explore widely, to listen thoughtfully, to test one's ideas against those of others, to discern critically, and to adduce reasons for one's assertions rather than merely brandish them.

These intellectual virtues are not autonomous, they are directed and governed by the heart. How and to what end they are exercised depends on a person's moral character. That is why the ideal of a liberal arts education includes, by definition, a commitment to moral education, why our colleges and universities must continue to be, or must once again become, places where young people are educated in the practice of those moral virtues that make one a good and not merely an accomplished person: self-discipline, compassion, responsibility, friendship, hard work, courage, perseverance, honesty, loyalty, civility, decency, respect, citizenship, faith in God.

It is particularly vital that a Franciscan college like Siena be a place where, whatever our religious tradition, faith in a personal and provident God is not politely set aside as peripheral to the educational quest, but is taken seriously as an intelligent, morally responsible, and, yes, decisive op-

Point of View

tion for contemporary people.

Even a cursory glance at the complex challenges facing our nation, churches, synagogues and world reveals how sorely we need these traditional, "old-fashioned" virtues. What I would call your attention to particularly is not so much the challenges themselves — the dizzying explosion of technological

A liberal arts education aims at strengthening those intellectual virtues or abilities apart from which knowledge, no matter how technically advanced, becomes self-absorbed and self-defeating.

capability and information, the ominously widening gap between the rich and the poor but in our country and worldwide, the violence and discord that blight the promise of multiculturalism, the dark cloud hanging over the natural environment, the daily coarsening of public entertainment, the sophistry that more and more triumphs over substance in po-

litical discourse, to name a few — not so much those challenges as the imperative which these challenges lay on us as educators to instill in the young, and perhaps first of all to rejuvenate in ourselves, the intellectual and moral energies needed to expose and address them.

St. Francis's ideal of building and serving community is especially illuminating in this regard. For perhaps the greatest threat posed by the ambiguity and stress of the world taking shape before us is that these challenges will drive us into a private enclave of our own intellectual, emotional, economic, cultural, professional, or even religious dreaming, forgetting our ties to the larger community in which, whether we like it or not, we live.

Fostering an ideal of college life as a community disciplined in a vigorous search for the truth that sets us all free can effectively counter such a destructive privatization of the self.

This ideal, in turn, can only take root and thrive in a community whose fundamental tenor is one of moral goodness — and we need to remind ourselves that morality is essentially defined not by the observance of rules but by the attainment of goodness — a community marked by a justice that respects all equally and, perhaps more tellingly, by an all-pervading civility, a community where people respect and care about each other, and, not to forget joy, a community that can celebrate together those special intellectual and cultural events which make any college or university worthy of the name "an exciting place to be."

A read on body language in presidential debate

Editor, The Spotlight:

Body language can be a powerful means of expression. An example of it was shown on last week's political debate between presidential contenders Bill Clinton and Bob Dole.

President Clinton seems to want the public to believe he

has sensitivity.

The opposite was shown when, presumably to give emphasis, he pounded one of his hands into the other — an action he should know his opponent, whose right hand was maimed in combat in World War II, was unable to do.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Candidate is distressed by lawn sign vandalism

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think everyone is pleased that the day has passed when over-enthusiastic politicians plastered utility poles, street signs and the like with bumper stickers that defaced the scene forever.

Now, the day of the yard sign has arrived. My supporters have been effective in mounting my signs on steel frames and placing them strategically throughout the assembly district.

Many friends have noticed and informed me that in Bethlehem signs are vanishing. (They're not quite all gone yet, I'm glad to say).

Beyond my own personal stake in this, I see a genuinely serious side to the removal of this kind of popularly accepted ads from lawns and roadsides.

For one thing, the cost of yard signs (including the frames) is considerable. Replacing those that have been removed is an unwelcome cost item. Removal of a number of signs or even one is also malicious destruction of property, carrying an actual dollar value, and I'm sure the statutes contain language more vividly describing the acts — and the potential penalty in the sneak thief, creeping along in the dark, happens to be seen by a good citizen.

The thievery is obviously selec-

Letters

tive. Other candidates' signs apparently are not being disturbed; in fact, some of mine have disappeared from among a veritable forest of curbside advertising.

My conclusion is that the competition in this election has become too stiff for some preferred party or candidate — and so the threat must be countered by underhanded tactics.

If the thief assumes he or she is upsetting me, the answer is yes, though for a reason the thief couldn't fathom. Yes, I am distressed — because here in Bethlehem, not elsewhere — some panic-stricken political hangers-on have been too well-schooled in the tactics of the sneak thief, and so have launched a mean little war of spite. It taints the community at least as much as many of the other social ills that we all fret about. Too bad!

Rena Button

Democratic candidate
for 102nd Assembly District

Editor's note: Other candidates have reported that their signs have been tampered with.

Crosstown not feasible for Elsmere neighborhood

Editor, The Spotlight:

Homeowners on Elsmere Avenue and nearby streets — be alert.

With a very poor map, the story in the Oct. 9 *Spotlight* has opened up a real can of worms.

The Bethlehem planning board and town engineer John Fenzl are to study a plan to extend Elsmere Avenue southward to intersect a proposed new road between Elm Avenue and Route 9W.

Imagine, if you will, Elsmere Avenue, already overloaded with commercial and other vehicles, additionally overloaded with 9W vehicles shortcutting via an Elsmere Avenue "bypass," with traffic peaks of one vehicle every three seconds and a primary route for police, fire, ambulance, public works and trucks.

Is it not time for Fenzl to make an exhaustive study of traffic use on both Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road before considering construction aspects?

Just what traffic would be served with an additional road when this section of the town reaches 9W, going south via Elm Avenue Extension?

Are there not more significant considerations, such as relieving the traffic load on Elsmere Avenue, resurfacing the Delmar Bypass (What has it been, 25 years?), and perhaps widening the access road at the 9W mall.

John Hawkins

Delmar

Fax it to us

Why not fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Program made impact on parent of freshman

Editor, The Spotlight:

My daughter, Rachel, recently participated in "A World of Difference" at Bethlehem Central High School.

Although she approached the day-long workshop with some degree of apprehension, her poignant account of the day made it clear it had a significant impact on her.

The heterogeneity of the students — scheduled by homeroom, rather than by academic classes — gave the students an opportunity to discover the diversity among themselves, despite their many obvious similarities. The values-clarification activities provided personal relevance in addition to the intended global framework.

Discussing her perceptions of

the workshops with me over dinner, Rachel excitedly recapped themes and activities that had made an impression on her. She ended our conversation with "You know, mom, the kind of stuff you and dad always talk about, the kind of stuff we talk about at home."

It was very satisfying to be reminded of the excellent programs at our high school. "A World of Difference" is outstanding; it does make a difference.

It was very rewarding to be reminded of how important parents are in the lives of their children, and how children actually hear and internalize what they hear at the kitchen table.

Helene Steiner Copp

Delmar

Resident targets Breslin for Albany political ties

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many of us live in Bethlehem because we consider the town safe and well-run. It also has fine public and parochial school systems.

Apparently Democratic senatorial candidate Neil Breslin and his family feel the same way, since they have abandoned their roots in the city of Albany and live in Delmar.

Perhaps 70 or so years of Democratic hegemony in Albany has made it a less desirable place to live and raise a family. The nice thing about America is that, like Mr. Breslin, we can still vote with our feet and raise our families in a community not run by a Democratic family cabal.

Reynard K. McClusky

Delmar

Woman looks at barbed wire from other side of fence

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have a 70-year-old one-inch scar from barbed wire, but this was a single strand on top of a wooden fence, invisible from the ground, and I wanted to peek over, not invade.

The cut gave me a good lesson in caution. Delmar youths have plenty of free areas to wander through. Why should an owner and taxpayer make trespass easy?

If the gate of a backyard pool fence is unlocked and a child goes

through and drowns, the owner is at fault. I would be glad to know a beloved 8-year-old could not get inside a fenced area and perhaps climb a tree and fall or be attacked by a lurking older trespasser. Think about it.

Elizabeth Henk

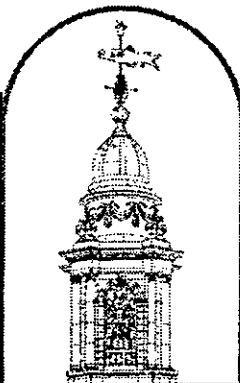
Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

Mulch ado over plaza landscaping

Editor, The Spotlight:

Let's call it Mulch Island Shopping Center — that "beautiful" shopping center at the corner of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road in Glenmont that houses Grand Union, Ames and the post office.

Note the "cleanup" activity that has gone on during the summer. Those who watch paint dry or grass grow will agree progress on cleanup has even been slower.

Dead trees and shrubs have been removed and replaced with mulch — hence the name Mulch Island. I am sure it in no way represents the original architect's rendering to the town board when it was decided to eliminate the beautifully tree-lined hay field with a shopping plaza. The neighbors must be devastated.

I am told unofficially that town officialdom met with the owners about cleanup and received an in-your-face response.

We do have a no parking sign in front of the post office, but it does no good. Have you ever really looked at who violates the no parking and handicapped parking signs? They are the extremes of the bell probability curve. They either drive junky vehicles or very

Letters

expensive ones, have little or no self-esteem or think they are superior. We should accept the occasional parent with kids in car seats since parents usually move quickly.

The violators have no respect for laws or safety, they come first. Even the elderly and handicapped park in appropriate areas.

How about the trees that block the east-bound stop sign at the four-corner stop next to McDonald's.

Fortunately, it's fall and leaves drop, so we will now be able to see the sign. Someday, someone is going to get hurt there. I am surprised the local police have not demanded correction of this absolutely stupid example of landscape artistry.

I have had fun with my shopping center letters to the editor. The response has been beyond expectations. Let's hold off on a senior citizen sit-in that was suggested until next spring. Maybe Sheila Fuller and crew will make something happen.

To Slingerlands residents — don't let Mulch Island Shopping Center happen. Make sure there are teeth in the planning.

Bob Zick

Glenmont

Group says thanks for aid

Editor, the Spotlight:

For the past six years, a community garage sale has benefited Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Festival Fund and Bethlehem Senior Projects Inc.

All three groups work within the community to provide programs, items and equipment for town residents.

On behalf of senior projects, we would like to thank Noreast Real Estate Group who worked so hard to make this event a success.

Bethlehem Senior Projects is a community based non-profit corporation, which works with the town's municipal senior services department to help the elderly remain as residents. Programs include senior transportation, Bethlehem Food Pantry, monthly screenings and displays for independent living and equipment purchases.

Thanks to individuals and organizations like Noreast, Bethlehem Senior Projects is able to continue to fund services and programs for the elderly in town.

Charles J. Tobin III

Delmar

V'ville homeowner wants sewer queries addressed

Editor, The Spotlight:

My letter is in reference to the Voorheesville village board's decision to allow a homeowner on Swift Road to access the District 1 sewer facility, which is basically composed of residents of Salem Hills and six homes in the originally proposed Salem Woods Estates on Swift Road, which were all part of Rosen Michaels development plans of the mid-1960s.

The understanding I have is that the young couple who built and live in this beautiful home, have been given permission to join the district if they can find a path to connect to it. Since I am directly across the street from them, and between them and the main line, guess who has the most pressure to be the path?

My wife and I are trying to work with this couple to assist them as much as possible.

My main concern now is the infrastructure, which was designed for only six homes on Swift Road, all using environmental pumps. The distance and below surface level of the new home requires a more powerful pump than the current six homes use.

If this new connection is hooked up at an 90-degree angle to the auxiliary line, like the other homes, I have serious concerns for the system. We all have been in the system for more than 20 years and have had no problems. For the sake of all members of the sewer district, who will bear the burden of repair expenses, I hope the village had an engineering firm

determine that a 90-degree connection will work, as opposed to a 45-degree connection to the main leg, which would seem to eliminate extra strain on the cross-lot auxiliary line, built for six homes.

The irony of this situation is that this above-ground trans vap system was allowed to be placed in the front yard of a home less than 50 feet from the road. This was done months after a village law was enacted forbidding this. Even though it required ripping out hundreds of square feet of established pines and oaks, replacing them with a barren six-foot high mound, 20 to 50 feet from the road on a rockbed, the then-zoning board allowed it.

We can only hope that future boards and commissions consider the laws, aesthetics, and common sense of community (rather than developer anxiety) in helping to design our future community, by retaining the natural beauty of the area.

One last item of concern is that during the years I served on the village board of trustees, we had at least three false starts at attacking storm drain runoff into the sewer lines in District 1. To my knowledge, none of the attempts ever materialized.

However, we are now allowing homes with excessive runoff problems outside the district to join. Since the current case in point is in a dilemma because of a zoning board decision, perhaps the village should try to help.

But for the sake of those whose homes have been in the sewer district for more than 20 years, I would hope the board will find other solutions in the future or ensure a better defense to ward off the need for such solutions, at the expense of longtime residents who have paid to maintain the sewer system all these years.

I would appreciate a professional engineering response to the hook-up process to T or not to T.

Ed Donohue

Voorheesville

In Delmar

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

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Rena Button

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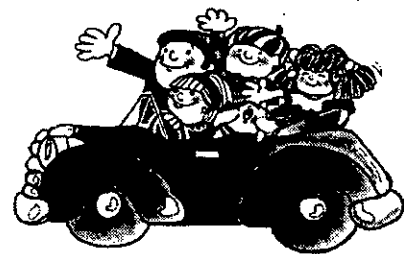
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Your Opinion Matters

Faso responds to criticism on record

Editor, The Spotlight:

Loretta Carney's letter attacking me in the Oct. 16 *Spotlight* is typical of the misleading and inaccurate portrayal of my record oozing from the campaign pronouncements of Rena Button.

I will not attempt to respond to all of the inaccuracies here; indeed, the campaign debate sponsored by *The Spotlight* and the League of Women Voters at Glenmont School on Oct. 30 will provide a forum for the people to judge for themselves.

However, let's take a look at some of the items ladled up to Ms. Carney by my opponent.

I voted against the state Assembly version of family and medical leave because it placed an unreasonable burden on small business. The federal law, which I support, covers employers larger than 50 workers; the state version would have covered employers larger than 15 workers.

New York has long lagged the other states in job growth. In fact, we are only now beginning to reverse that trend. Extending a new small business mandate places our employers in an unfavorable competitive position over the other states.

Larger businesses can more easily find replacement workers to

Letters

fill in for employees who take advantage of the family leave law. Requiring smaller businesses to find a replacement for a key worker would be costly and often difficult, if not impossible.

Other bills misleadingly cited by Ms. Carney contained other practical problems. For instance, she objects to my vote against a measure to "provide supplemental aid to libraries." This bill actually would have created a new income tax checkoff to specifically benefit libraries.

A nice idea certainly; but one, in my view, that would simply have added complexity to an already cumbersome and detailed New York state tax form. Moreover, if we add another tax checkoff for this good cause, what should we do when such treatment is requested by worthy volunteer organizations for other good causes. The list, I believe, would be endless.

Further, there is no guarantee that monies generated by such a checkoff system would not simply replace money the state is currently spending in

general library aid. I should add that I have long supported aid to libraries and believe that our general purpose aid should be increased beyond the \$80 million annually.

A representative, said Madison, owes his or her constituency a considered judgment when pondering how to cast a vote. I do not pretend to be infallible; but I do pride myself on actually reading a great majority of legislative proposals under consideration.

Something, it seems obvious, neither Mrs. Button nor Ms. Carney bothered to do.

John J. Faso

Assemblyman 102nd District

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

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

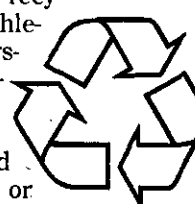
This is a great time of year to clean out closets and the attic. Here are some suggestions for some of the items you might find.

Textile and clothing recycling will continue at Bethlehem town hall until Thursday, Oct. 31. Please remember that clothing must be clean and dry, placed in a plastic bag and tied shut. Pairs of shoes or boots must be tied together.

Unusual hats or clothing could be donated to a nursery school or kindergarten for play activities. Good generic flower vases from holiday floral gifts are often welcome at florists, who are always seeking containers for arrangements. Clean, undamaged plastic and clay flower pots are sometimes welcome too. Call ahead before bringing items to a garden shop or florist.

Motor vehicle fluids and batteries are often found in basements and garages. Motor oil can be taken to any local service station that

changes oil for their patrons. Antifreeze is acceptable at any radiator shop. Vehicle batteries (lead-acid) of any size can be recycled at Kmart and some local service stations.



They can not be deposited in the household battery boxes located throughout town.

Paint is another thing you might find. If it is latex paint and has been stored for more than 10 years, there is a chance it might have hardened. Dispose of the hardened paint in the regular trash. If it comes out of the can, recycle the empty can and lid in the recycling bin. If the paint is liquid, oil or latex, pack the cans in boxes, ready to be brought to the town's household hazardous waste program next year.

If hardcover text books or worn out paperbacks are taking up room, prepare them for the next book recycling collection. Books can be deposited starting Friday Nov. 8, at town hall. This collection program will run through Friday, Dec. 6.

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Home on the range makes debut in real estate

By Mel Hyman

Value range marketing is a new concept in real estate sales that reportedly sells homes three-to-five-times faster than normal.

The traditional method of pricing a property is to put it on the market at a fixed price and then let the chips fall where they may.

Under value range marketing, in use since late September by Prudential Manor Homes locally,

a seller offers a range of prices that would be acceptable instead of a fixed price. The idea is to attract a much broader base of potential buyers and to reduce the amount of time a property remains on the market.

The idea originated in Australia several years ago, then spread to Europe and has now been adopted in the U.S. by Prudential.

"The net effect is that it still brings about the same price to the



Cathy Griffin

seller, but it reduces the number of days it takes to sell a property by about 25 percent," said Cathy Griffin, manager of the Prudential Manor Homes branch in Delmar.

As an example of how the new marketing system works, Griffin pointed to a house in Clifton Park that had been listed at \$119,000. Using VRM, it was then offered for sale for anywhere from \$100,000 to \$120,000. There are 50 pre-set (and overlapping) pricing categories under VRM.

The appropriate VRM category is decided by discussions between the seller and the broker.

Despite the possibility that value range marketing will result in homeowners fetching less for their homes than they would like, Griffin insists that it normally doesn't work out that way.

"Experience has shown that it doesn't normally devalue a property," she said.

And there are other benefits as well. For example, suppose there is a family where one spouse "has already relocated and the other is left behind with three children at home," Griffin said. "It can be a real burden knowing that you need to have that house ready for a walk-through at any time for the next five or six months."

The average amount of time that it takes to sell a home in the Capital Region is about seven months.

"It makes the process a lot easier for everyone involved," Griffin said. By providing a low range to start out with, a prospective buyer can feel comfortable making an offer on the low end of the range, and "No one is insulted."

"It is strictly an option," Griffin added. "People can still offer their homes at a fixed rate."

Peter Staniels, president of Noreast Real Estate in Delmar, said he finds the VRM technique "very intriguing."

"We're looking at it very closely, with an open mind," he said. "It seems aimed at helping to get the negotiating process going."

In the meantime, VRM notwithstanding, many potential homebuyers don't seem willing to make the leap of faith lately, Staniels said.

While the Greater Capital Association of Realtors reported a 14 percent increase in the dollar value

of all real estate sold as of September, "Sales have leveled off during the second half," Staniels said. "The first half was a very robust, very dynamic market for everybody, but it's quieted down in the second half again and unfortunately we seem to be returning to same type of situation we've had for the past few years where there is a lot of interest, but people are hesitant to put their names on the dotted line."

Tae kwon do event to raise DARE funds

For the seventh year in a row, Hudson Valley Tae kwon do Center of Glenmont will host its DARE Benefit Tae kwon do Championship at the Edward F. McDonough Complex at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy on Saturday, Oct. 26.

In the past, this tournament has raised over \$35,000 for DARE.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, and free for those under 5 years old.

For information, call 427-9462.

Saturday storytimes for working families

The Bethlehem Public Library's Youth Services Department will continue its series of Saturday morning storytimes to accommodate children whose parents work during the week on Nov. 2 and 16 at 10:30 a.m.

The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-9314.

New Salem firefighters celebrate 50 years


The New Salem Volunteer Fire Department will hold a 50th anniversary dedication and open house on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the New Salem Firehouse on New Salem Road in New Salem.

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Highway expenditures a main focus

NS board members scrutinize budget

By Dev Tobin

At their first budget workshop, New Scotland town board members took care of the town's most pressing fiscal need — borrowing \$90,000 for highway department work that will eventually be refunded by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

Supervisor Herb Reilly's preliminary budget for 1997 contains a tax increase for the first time in six years, largely due to uncertainty about federal reimbursements for highway and bridge repairs associated with the January thaw and a couple of major spring storms.

Reilly said the town spent more than \$325,000 on storm-related repairs and reconstruction of roads and bridges, and was verbally promised reimbursement of 85 percent of those costs. So far, the town has received just one check for \$7,136.

During the budget workshop, the board tentatively approved a new printer for the supervisor's office, repairs to the old furnace at town hall, \$1,000 in funding for the town's Infrastructure and Economic Development Committee, and bids to replace, rather than just repair, the roof over the old part of town hall.

Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo disagreed with Reilly's proposal to exempt part-time elected or appointed board members from the 3 percent raises granted in the budget to town employees.

"I don't think we should pick and choose" who gets annual raises, Ramundo said. "Raises should be across the board or not at all."

Ramundo noted that compen-

sation was an issue for some planning board members, who would not receive a raise in the preliminary budget.

The preliminary 1997 budget calls for spending \$3,564,307, up about \$175,000 (approximately 5 percent) from this year's budget.

The estimated tax rate to support the budget would be \$1.26 per thousand of assessed value for town residents (an increase of 4 cents, or 3.2 percent, over this year), and 92 cents per thousand for village of Voorheesville residents (a decrease of 14 cents, or 13.2 percent, from 1996).

Reilly said there will be additional budget workshops, scheduled during the board's meeting on Nov. 12. The budget must be adopted by Nov. 20.

'T.G.I. Sundays' offer lectures, child care

There will be a "T.G.I. Sunday" program held every Sunday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Upcoming topics include, "Jesus Who?" and "Do I Belong?"

Child care is provided for infants and toddlers up to age 2, and programs are offered for children ages 3 to 7 years old.

For information, call 439-9929.

Medicare discussion to air on Channel 31

A panel discussion on "Your Medicare Handbook 1996" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar at 10 a.m. It will air on Access Channel 31.

For information, call 439-4417.

Garage sale benefits BOU



A \$1,900 check for Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited from the Noreast Real Estate Group of Delmar is accepted by Dr. Roger Drew, left, Lorie J. Breuel, Phyllis Hillinger, Paul Gutman and Peter Staniels. Doug Persons

Delmar man elected to ophthalmology board

The New York State Ophthalmological Society, a professional organization representing eye physicians and surgeons, recently elected Dr. Jordan Kassoff of

Delmar to its board of directors for a three-year term.

Kassoff, an attending surgeon at Albany Medical Center, will play a major role in defining and guid-

ing the activities of the society's more than 1,100 members.

A primary goal of the state society is to help prevent blindness, particularly among New Yorkers.

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The forum will be broadcast on TV Channel 31
Saturday Nov. 2nd from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
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V'ville music friends sponsoring fall cabaret

Voorheesville Friends of Music will sponsor a fall cabaret on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The evening will feature performances by community members, students and faculty. A faculty magician will put in a special appearance. Refreshments will be served.

The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will be used to fund Friends of Music scholarships.

Kiwanis invite kids to Halloween party

Children from preschool to fifth-grade are invited to the annual Kiwanis Halloween party on Sunday, Oct. 27, starting at 1 p.m. in the large gymnasium at the elementary school.

Prizes will be awarded for games and costumes. Cider and donuts will be served.

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland recently installed new officers. They are: Peter Luczak, president; Terry Barlow, vice-president; Mike Malark, secretary; and Dick Ramsey, treasurer. The immediate past president is Warren Schlickerrieder.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Church to serve chicken barbecue

New Salem Reformed Church on Route 85 will dish up a Giffy's chicken barbecue on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 3 to 6 p.m. Dinners are takeout only, and include a half chicken breast, baked potato, coleslaw, beverages and dessert.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under age 10. Chicken halves are \$4. To expedite your order, call 765-2354 between 3 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 26.

The church has a full schedule of children's programs this fall. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Youth group meetings are held every other Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A clowning group gets together every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

The junior choir meets on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m., and the chime choir at 8:45 a.m. The recorder ensemble practices on Sundays at 11:15 a.m. Instruction is

provided for all musical groups. For information, call 765-3468.

Board announces special forum

The school board has scheduled a special Focus Forum for Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

The program on Frameworks for Education will be presented by Richard Long from the state Education Department.

Frameworks is a course-by-course outline of curriculum requirements for each grade level and includes the standards by which student achievement is measured.

For information, call the school district office at 765-3313.

Lecturer to address drug chemistry link

Internationally known lecturer Michael Nerney will discuss how drug use is linked to the chemistry of the adolescent brain on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

The program is sponsored by the high school PTA and is open

to parents, students, and community members free of charge.

PTA sponsors reading activities

October has once again been designated as Parents as Reading Partners month. During the month-long program, sponsored by the elementary school PTA, parents and children are encouraged to read together for at least 75 minutes a week.

As part of the program, an evening of reading, storytelling and popcorn will be held on Friday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium. Children have the option of wearing their pajamas, and bringing a blanket or stuffed toy.

For information, call Karen Bingham at 765-3071.

Conference dates set at elementary school

Parent conference dates have been set for three Fridays, Nov. 8, 15 and 22, at the elementary school. All are half days with dismissal at 11:50 a.m.

Parents who didn't sign up for a conference at open house should

contact their child's teacher as soon as possible.

The PTA will sponsor roller-skating at the elementary school gymnasium on two of the conference dates, Nov. 8 and 15, from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance at school.

Learn how to protect your nest egg

Roger Dickenson will speak about "Protecting Your Nest Egg" at the regular meeting of the New Scotland senior citizens on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. at the Wymann Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Refreshments will be served.

All senior citizens in the community are invited to attend this free program.

New Scotland Dems planning fund-raiser

The New Scotland Democratic Committee will hold a fund-raiser on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Christine's Restaurant in Voorheesville.

Tickets are \$25. For information, call Kim Karis at 765-4146.

Quilt guild meets Mondays at church

Join the Silly Samplers quilt guild on Monday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at New Salem Reformed Church on Route 85.

The guild meets the fourth Monday of every month.

Quilters should bring a sewing kit and items for show and tell.

For information, call 765-3468.

New Salem church slates Halloween party

New Salem Reformed Church is planning a community Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church on Route 85.

Children and adults are welcome to attend in costume. There will be games, crafts, refreshments and Halloween goody bag for each child.

To ensure enough treats for all, organizers would appreciate a call at 765-2354.

Halloween open house stars creepy creatures

A Halloween open house featuring information on creatures as varied as the snake and bat, bears and coyotes, will take place at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m.

For information, call 475-0291.

Architect to present old railroad slides

Architect Michael J. Bosak will present a slide program on the renovation and adaptation of abandoned railroad stations on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Slides of Albany's Union Station will be shown.

For information, call 439-9314.

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Parks dept. plans Hay Day

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the eight annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Activities include hayrides, trick or treat bag making, face painting and a "Count" Dracula guessing game.

Kids can bring their carved or painted pumpkins to show. Prizes will be awarded to each pumpkin.

As a fund-raising project, Bethlehem Central High School freshman will be offering refreshments at a nominal charge. Admission to Hay Day is free, and most activities will be held rain or shine.

RCS gears up for craft fair

Come on down to Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the PTO craft fair.

With booths offering everything from antiques to baked goods, the fair promises to have something for everyone.

Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Who's Who honors RCS teachers

Two outstanding RCS teachers, Josephine Prozik of the high school and Jennifer Rausch of the middle school, have been recognized for their achievements in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

The teachers were nominated for the honor by former students.

Fall concert set at high school

RCS senior high students will perform in a fall music concert on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

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NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



School board to conduct public forum

The RCS board of education will host an open forum on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W.

This is an excellent opportunity for parents and other community members to make comments, criticisms and suggestions for improvement to the board.

Pupils earn money for spring trip

Proceeds from the recent comic book and collectors card

show will help pay for the fifth-grade class trip to the Center of Coastal Studies on Cape Cod.

The trip, which will include lessons in marine ecology, will supplement information the pupils are learning in the classroom.

RCS board to hold open public hearing

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education will host the first in a series of public forums slated during the 1996-97 school year on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

The meetings are held without a prepared agenda and are designed to allow community members to express their questions and concerns directly to the board.

For information, call 767-2513.

The Spotlight remembers

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

- With Weis Markets' announcement that it would close all nine of its Albany Public Markets and lease the sites to Grand Union, the town of Bethlehem faced having just one supermarket chain — Grand Union, with stores in Elsmere and Glenmont. Tom McPheeters' story noted that "Price Chopper is reported to have considered a Bethlehem store several times, but has never made a move."

- The Bethlehem town board allocated up to \$25,000 for preliminary work on a proposed town community center. "We won't be selecting any building at this point — having funds available is our immediate need," said Robert Lillis, acting chairman of Bethlehem Community Center.

- Bethlehem Central School District enrollment for 1986-87 rose 98 pupils to 3,722, with more than half of the increase coming in kindergarten, according to interim superintendent Briggs McAndrews.

- Frank Filippone resigned from the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board. He had been a teacher, principal and superintendent in the district.

Delmar orchestra to perform at library

The Delmar Community Orchestra will give a free concert on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Led by Jim Greg, the orchestra will present a program of pops and light classics.

For information, call 439-9314.

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CAPITAL DISTRICT PHYSICIANS
HEALTH PLAN

Normanside women to hold trophy banquet

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.

Bethlehem Lab School holds open house

The Bethlehem Central High School Lab School will hold an open house on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The community is invited to

discover what this three-year program has to offer students entering their sophomore year of high school.

The open house will include several displays, sample portfolios

and examples of students' projects, as well as the opportunity to meet and discuss the program with teachers, students and parents.

For information, call 439-7681.

Church fair offers pancakes, shopping

There will be an autumn fair at the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A pancake breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Hot lunch will be served beginning at noon.

Other fair offerings will include handcrafted wooden children's toys and other wooden items, crafts and collectibles, a Christmas boutique, homemade baked goods, jams and jellies, plants, books and other items.

A rummage sale is also slated.

For information, call 439-3588.

Family histories receive lots of TLC in Bethlehem

According to genealogy/local history librarian Babs Carlson, the library has supported an interest in genealogy for many years.

The Daughters of the American Revolution's two local chapters were a likely catalyst for the

collection of related periodicals.

The collection is augmented by local residents, who add to unpublished manuscripts of family histories. These are often a starting place for further family research, and provide clues as to who else is working in a particular area.

Genealogical researchers come in all ages and ethnicities. Carlson reported that more than 1,500 people participated in last year's National Genealogy Conference in Nashville. Local schools sometimes assign projects in basic genealogy, and an occasional young person can be found during the summer, pursuing a non-assigned interest.

What's required is a willingness to dig for accurate, documented information. "You must do research in order to do research," says Carlson, "and there is no guarantee that published information is correct." Periodicals are often the most reliable and up-to-date sources.

The latest genealogical tool is, of course, the Internet. The library homepage (<http://crisny.org/libraries/capreg/bethlehem>) has a section on genealogy, with a dozen links to larger databases such as Albany County Hall of Records, New York State Archives and the National Archives and Records Administration. A particularly useful link is to the Allen County Public Library, which provides good instruction on how to do research of this type. The success of a recent library program on Internet genealogy research has guaranteed future programs aimed at the "wired genealogist."

For information about this special collection, ask for Carlson at the reference desk.

Louise Grieco



library's collection. Since her arrival on staff in 1990, Carlson has organized, maintained and enhanced a collection that she says is self-perpetuating.

The collection's aim is to help researchers find information on family history and then use it to provide an organized account for family members and other researchers. The collection does not contain original documents, but it provides information on "where to look, what to look for and how to use what you find," Carlson says.

Published material on research techniques and compiled resources comprise most of the library's printed genealogical material. Indexes to land records, Civil War cemeteries and ship's passenger manifests are also available, along with city and professional directories, a genealogical clipping file, microfilm of the Bethlehem census, and a growing

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

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

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

TO REGISTER TO SPEAK, CALL 458-2161

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.

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Lecturer to examine 1996 election issues

Michael Malbin, professor of political science at the University at Albany, will present a timely lecture about party politics and the 1996 election issues entitled

**Voorheesville
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"Crossroads, or More of the Same?" tonight, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period and refreshments.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. Bring a poem or short prose piece to share with the group. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Nimblefingers is also welcoming new participants to the Tuesday afternoon sewing circle. Bring your own needle craft project and join the group from 1 to 3 p.m. for conversation while you work.

Kids in grade-five and up are invited to use the community room

Parenting initiative on Networks agenda

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

The program will require the participation of parent volunteers who are willing to attend four hours of training and spend two hours each month assisting other parents in need of support, guidance and help with discipline, setting limits, and dealing with school problems.

If you are an experienced parent, who has faced some difficult times and would like to help other parents, call Mona Prenoveau at Bethlehem Networks Project at 439-7740 to volunteer or for more information.

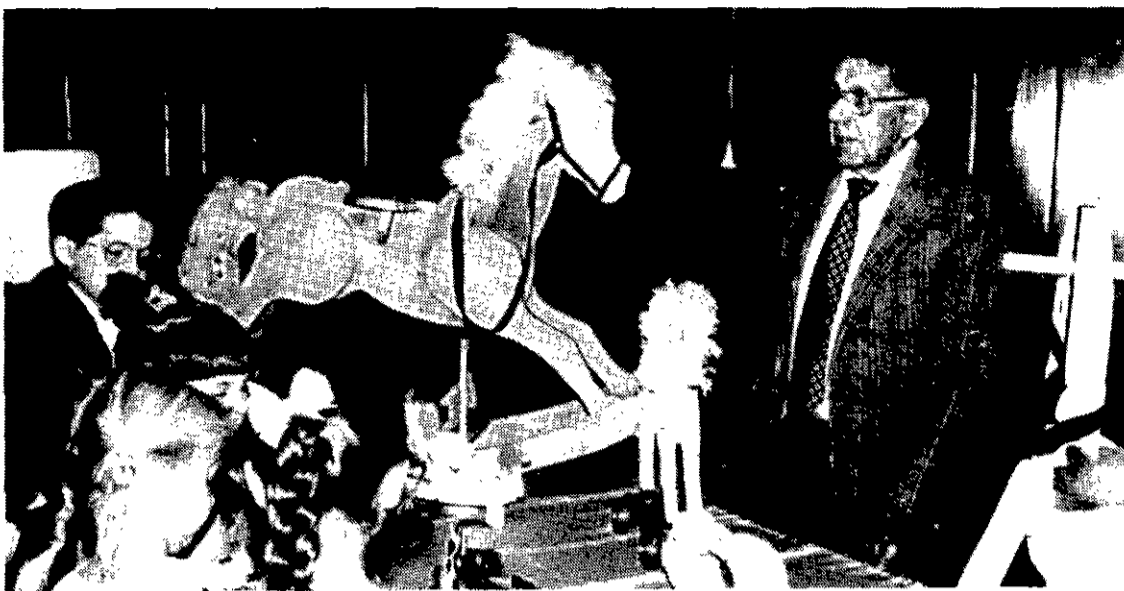
for quiet study on Mondays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. under the direction of members of the high school honor society.

Young people can still vote in the Kids' Pick '96 Favorite Books awards. Cast your ballot the next time you come in.

The library will be interviewing for an interim librarian to work in youth services for 20 to 25 hours a week until a permanent full-time librarian is hired. Anyone interested in applying for the part-time position, which includes reference shifts and some story hours, should apply to Gail Sacco, 51 School Road, Voorheesville 12186. Resumes can be faxed to 765-3007.

Barbara Vink

Wooden toys on display



Toys made by woodworker Vince Gazzetta will highlight First United Methodist Church's annual fall fair slated for Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church on Kenwood Avenue.

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Families should bring proof of residence and the number of people living in the household.

For information, call 463-3175.

Humanities institute series explores learning through literature

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: *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.

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Boy Scouts planning annual Sportsmart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will hold its annual Sportsmart on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

A wide variety of used athletic items will be on sale for discounted prices. Those who want to sell items can drop off equipment from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the morning of the sale.

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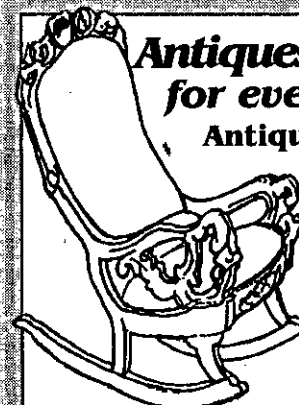
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Sports

Eagles soar into sectionals

By Andy Macmillan

The Bethlehem girls soccer team chalked up three more league victories and added a great showing in an area tournament to its already impressive record.

Last weekend, Bethlehem played in the Shen Scramble, which attracted 16 teams from around the region. BC won its last game in the round robin format, a 4-1 victory over Middleburgh, which is considered one of the best small schools in the state.

Katie Smith scored twice, while Emily Haskins and Katie Fireovid each had a goal. Goalkeeper Winnie Corrigan recorded seven saves.

On a cold Tuesday night, BC

took on a Scotia squad favored to make the finals in the class B sectional tournament. Fireovid broke a 2-2 tie with only five minutes remaining in the game with her second goal, giving BC a 3-2 win. Heather Mann also scored for BC, and Corrigan had yet another solid game with nine saves.

On Saturday, coming off a 1-0 win against a physical Saratoga team, BC took on Burnt Hills, which has won the Class B sectional tournament two years in a row. Smith found the net once in the first half, and the rest of the game was uneventful, as Bethlehem prevailed, 1-0.

Sectionals start this weekend and BC will be either the second or third seed, depending on how

well they fare this week. Coach Brett Miller has no specific goals except for the obvious — to take the team as far as possible.

"I think we're ready," he said. "As long as we keep playing hard, we'll have a shot."

Bethlehem, which boasts an impressive 15-2 overall record this year, has a solid starting lineup both on offense and defense. The defensive core is led by captain Lisa Engelstein, Karly Decker, Leah Gissotti, Addie Blabey and senior goalie Corrigan.

The power behind the BC scoring machine consists of Smith, who leads the team in goals, Fireovid, Haskins, Mann and Emma Samelson-Jones.

Bramley likes team's chances

By Annette Grajny

Adding two more wins to their record last week, the Bethlehem boys soccer team is building confidence for the upcoming Section II tournament.

"We've got as good a chance as anyone," said coach John Bramley. "We have no reason to be frightened, no teams to be afraid of."

On Tuesday, the Eagles trounced Colonie, 6-1. Jason Seymour scored two goals, and Kevin Russell, Kevin Smith, Ryan Walker and Jared Alston pitched in with one goal each.

BC also performed well on Saturday against Burnt Hills, posting a 4-0 victory.

Greg De Marco, Brian Walsh, Seymour and Smith, each had a goal, while goalkeeper David Levine recorded the shutout.

The only game Bethlehem has

Soccer

lost in the last two weeks came against Niskayuna on Thursday, with the Eagles being overpowered, 4-0.

Bramley says that this loss should not affect Bethlehem's chances of doing well in sectionals because Niskayuna suffered losses to two teams that BC has beaten — including Shenendehowa.

The Section II boys soccer tournament is scheduled to begin on Saturday.

Saratoga is too much

By Jessica Fein

Friday was the last home game for the senior members of the football team, and it proved to be a disappointing and emotional loss as the Eagles were defeated 34-0 by highly rated Saratoga.

While the offense failed to move the ball during the first half, BC junior Darrin Huggins had three important sacks of the Saratoga quarterback.

Junior Scott Kind attempted a 42-yard field goal, but it failed and Saratoga held a 13-0 lead at halftime.

The second half started off on a different note when the Eagles recovered a Saratoga fumble. It was an important play, but Bethlehem could not capitalize.

"We were physically overmatched," said co-captain Andre Ellman. "The whole game came down to a few big plays," said junior Dave Raab.

On the positive side, BC head coach John Sodergren said Bethlehem received strong performances from senior Don Richter, junior Mike Quackenbush and junior John Tafilowski.

"Saratoga is a good team," said Sodergren, "but we were able to run some of our offensive plays."

The seniors playing their last home game include Matt Quackenbush, Jason Diggs, Chris Thornton, John Reidy, Richter, Matt Kelley, Dan McSweeney, Kenyon Hill, Gary Peterson, Phil Poczik, Paul Patane, Joe Rossi, Steve Euler and Andy Karins.

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Field hockey team stays positive

By Alison Tombros

The wins were not plentiful, but there are still reasons to be optimistic.

The Bethlehem girls field hockey team finished their season with an overall record of 2-13, but several of the losses came in extremely tight games that could have gone either way.

The teams' final game was played last week against Academy Academy for Girls. It was a tough match that went into overtime before Academy scored the first and only goal of the game.

"Our last game proved that we have come a long way since Aug.

21, and really become a team," said co-captain **Liz Waniewski**.

Perhaps more important than the final record was the spirit the team showed throughout the season. Before every game, the girls did something special to get themselves psyched up.

Whether they were wearing braids, uniforms or their homecoming dresses to school, the team always had terrific spirit. Before and during every game, the players could be heard cheering across the fields.

Because it was such a small team (only 16 players), the girls felt they grew closer and learned

to work together as a team. They also praised the hard work put in by coach **Kathy Cunningham**, who always supported the team and the players.

Although the team will be losing seniors Waniewski, **Meg Dalton**, **Alison Wilson**, **Kelly Roberts**, **Melissa Nuttall** and **Jen Luck**, many key players will return to play next year, including **Erica St. Lucia**, **Jessica Marsh**, **Andrea Greenberg**, **Jill Foster**, **Amy Venter**, **Jodi Heim**, **Samantha Stevens**, **Gabrielle Foley**, **Kelly Signorelli** and **Rebecca Frank**.

Bethlehem swimmers top Saratoga

By Kristin Albert

Despite a loss to Shenendehowa at the start of the season, the Bethlehem girls swim team looks to be on track for another winning record.

Even though the girls lost 102 to 82 to Shen, they "really rose to the occasion," said coach **Sandi Banas**, and "everyone swam really well."

Since that defeat, the swimmers have faced Burnt Hills, Albany High, Shaker and Saratoga and emerged victorious every time.

In their most recent meet against Saratoga, the intensity level in the pool was really high and so was the spirit.

"We knew it was going to be a tough one. It just goes to prove that when it came down to it, we

had what it took to rise to the occasion," said senior **Jessica Fein**.

Maggie Wolfert had first places in the 200 and 100 freestyle. **Elyse McDonough** and **Nadine Maur** also put in strong performances as did **Maggie Tettelbach**, swimming the 100 backstroke.

One of the most exciting events of the meet was the 2-3-4 finish in the 50 freestyle by Bethlehem swimmers **Fein**, **Kim Link** and **Maggie Tettelbach**.

In the 500 freestyle, **Sarah Gold** and **Diana Kelly** both had close races but came through in the last five yards to secure important points for the Eagles.

The girls' final home meet is on Saturday, Nov. 2, against archrival Niskayuna.

Looking beyond the team's last meet, team captain **Wolfert** said, "Last year we were the Southern Division Aqua League champions, and we are looking to recapture that title."

Star bowlers

Men: **Larry Niemic** 290; **Joe Walton** 730 triple; **Joe Mazuryk** 1016 triple.

Women: **Arlene Leto** 258 and 861 four games; **Stephanie Betore** 584 triple; **Bonnie Robbins** 567 triple.

Adult Junior Men: **Stephen Vnuk Sr.** 266 and 733 triple; **Karl Bieber** 236 and 640 triple.

Boys: **Mike O'Brien** 238 and 663 triple.

Girls: **Stacey Spagnola** 239.

RCS stays unbeaten

By Meghan Smith

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk (7-0) is still in the running for the Capital Conference title

On Friday night, the Indians met Albany Academy on the Cadets' home turf. With both teams undefeated, the stage was set for a major showdown. The Indians came out on top with a 31-8 victory.

In the first quarter, **Matt Frese** ran two yards to score his first touchdown of the game. **Robert Nieves** scored on a 55-yard punt return to make the score 14-0 by halftime. Frese had two more touchdowns later in the game.

In the third quarter, Academy prevented the shutout when **Devon Wimberly** caught a 58-yard pass from **Josh Colistra**.

Frese rushed for a total of 179 yards on 30 carries. Overall, the Indians amassed 259 of their 274 yards on the ground.

Frese and the rest of the team will need to be in top form Friday night when the Indians hit the road to play undefeated Fonda-Fultonville. The game is expected to draw a large crowd of fans from RCS.

This will be the Indians' toughest game of the season, according to seniors **Tony Carrk** and **Mark Deyo**. After this game, the Indians are headed to sectionals.

All 3 Pop Warner teams blank their opponents

The Bethlehem Pop Warner PeeWee Falcons clinched a playoff berth on Sunday with a convincing 20-0 win over the Guilderland Ponies.

Once again, a rugged defense led the way for Bethlehem, now 7-0 on the season.

Jeff Beach recovered a Pony fumble on Guilderland's first play from scrimmage to set up **Anthony Livreri's** five-yard touchdown gallop. **Nick Russo** and **Zach Brandow** also contributed touchdown runs while **Nate Pannucci** and **Devin Nolan** bulled into the end zone for the two Falcon point after touchdowns.

Sean Myrtle made a number of leaping receptions of **Josh Goldberg** and **Matt Robbins** passes for Bethlehem.

Defensively, **Josh Rucinski**, **Don Ballard**, **Pat Traynor** and **Jeremy Trotta** controlled the line of scrimmage, while **Jerry Saliba**, **Robin Singh** and **Alex Burke** shut down the passing lanes.

On Sunday afternoon, the Bethlehem Jr. Midget Hawks played a hard-hitting Troy Patriots squad and came away with a 6-0 win.

The Hawks hit pay dirt early in the second quarter on a short dive by **Pat Heenan** to post the only score of the game. The Hawks' defense took care of the rest.

The defensive line of **Tom**

Frankovic, **Art Ceas**, **Matt Hennessey**, **Brian Geurtze**, **Mason Jones**, **Dan Hazen** and **Paddy Reagan**, along with backs **Aaron Griffin**, **Mark Bulger**, **Matt Sargent** and **Heenan**, lived up to their reputation as the stingiest defense in the league.

The Hawks remain the only undefeated team in their division that is still unscored upon.

The Junior Pee Wee Condors traveled to Niskayuna Saturday and came home with an 8-0 victory.

Bethlehem's tough defense showed through with **Matt Carroll**, **Willie Haas** and **Brian Nolan** stuffing the middle. **Josh Mack**, **Ryan Eder** and **Brian Trombley** worked hard to contain the outside.

Will Ryan had several key tackles in the Niskayuna backfield, and **Mark Zimmer** contributed a quarterback sack.

Offensively, the Condors (5-2) moved the ball behind linemen **Brad Roberts**, **Ryan Paratore** and **Brendan Allardice**. In the third quarter, Bethlehem put together an impressive 60-yard scoring drive with **Matt McKenna**, **Greg Pankow** and **Zach Patnode** grinding out the yardage.

Pankow scored on a short run, and **Ryan Menrath** kicked the extra point.

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Bowl Cuts to Flat Tops — Fades to the Classics

Blackbirds hoping for high seed in sectional tournament

Voorheesville girls primed & ready for post-season

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville girls varsity soccer team is heading into the post-season on a high note.

The Blackbirds won one game and tied another to bring their overall record to 8-2-5.

On Tuesday, the girls traveled to Holy Names to take on the first-place team in the Colonial Council. The Blackbirds got off to a quick start when **Julia Guastella** scored four minutes into the game on a beautifully placed outside shot that eluded the Holy Names goalkeeper.

The game was played evenly from that point on until late in the second half when Voorheesville goalie **Lauren Lloyd** punched a ball out, and it soon ended up on the foot of a Holy Names player who kicked it right back in. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"That was one of the better games that we have played," said coach **Jim Hladun**. "We played them evenly on both sides of the field, but they are a very tough team and look like they are in position to win the league title. Two ties against them this season is not bad at all."

On Saturday, Voorheesville took on winless Watervliet. They dominated the game from the outset and had numerous opportunities to score.

Freshman **Liz Cacace** had two goals for the Blackbirds. Other scorers were **Guastella**, **Regan Burns** and **Whitney Reed**.

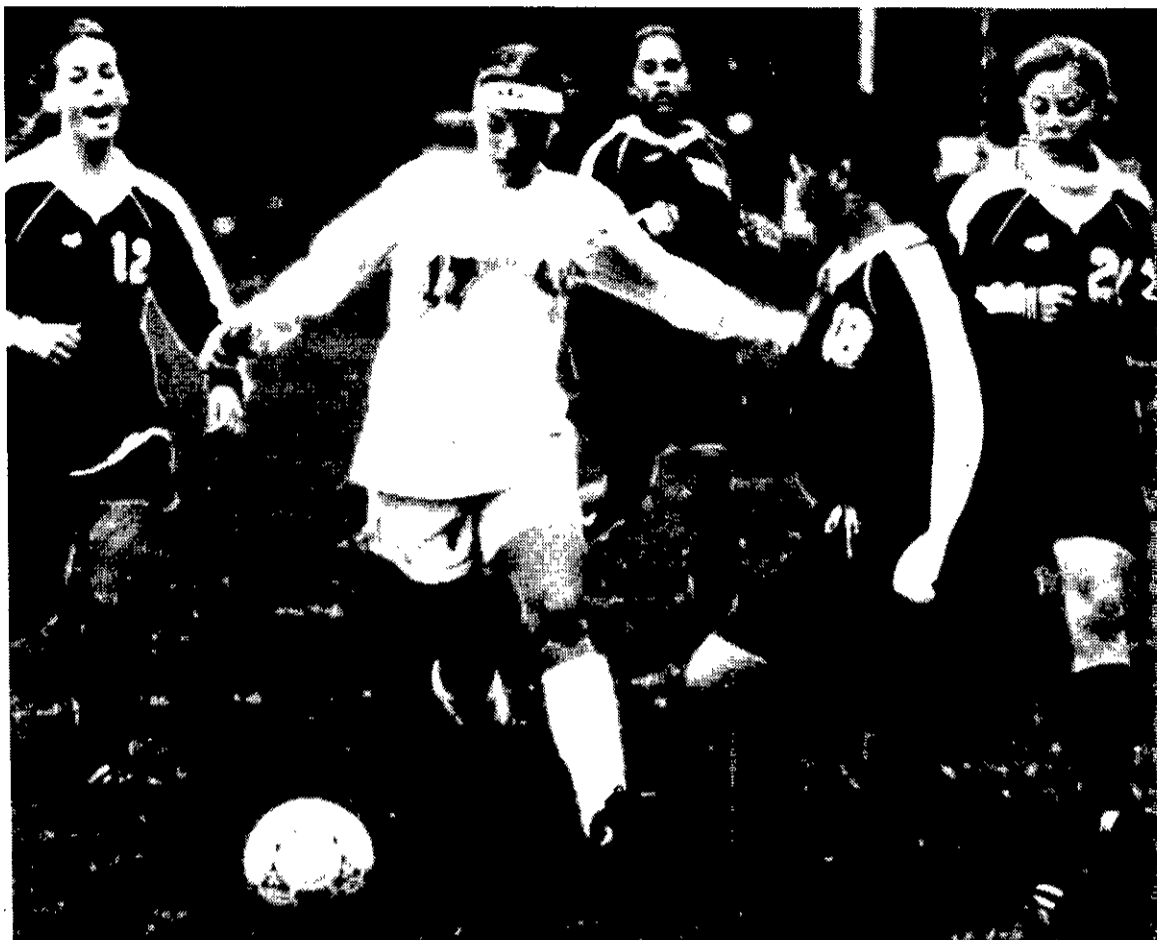
The final score was 5-0 with Lloyd getting her sixth shutout of the season in goal.

Entering the final week of the season, the 'Birds are looking for one more win because they are one point behind Mechanicville in the standings, and the higher team will get the top seed in the sectional tournament.

They are also looking to keep their momentum going for the first round of the sectional tournament, which begins on Friday.

Sports calendars now being sold in V'ville

The Voorheesville Sports Boosters calendars are currently available at the Supervalu store in Voorheesville, the Voorheesville Mobil station and the Voorheesville High School office.



Voorheesville senior Nicole Daigle weaves her way through a sea of defenders during the Blackbirds' 5-0 win over Watervliet on Saturday. The sectional tournament begins this weekend.
Doug Persons

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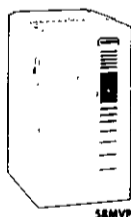
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Cell

(From Page 1)

"This is the third one we've had in less than three months," he said at last week's public hearing on the Nynex variance.

Responding to Ross' refusal to be pinned down as to the company's future intentions, Hodom said, "I think you may have waltzed around this question, which is a concern to us."

Hodom also asked why the Nynex cell tower "has to be this high," and why there would be no warning light on the tower.

Ross said that under state law, any towers lower than 200 feet did not have to be lit or painted a certain color. The company determined that to get the coverage it needed, a 180-foot antenna would be required.

Two other cell phone towers were approved by the ZBA this summer, both for Sprint Spectrum LP — a 150-foot tower on Hannay Lane off Route 9W in back of the Red Star Trucking, and a 75-foot tower for the parking lot behind Delaware Plaza, close to the woods.

"This is starting to make me a

little nervous. We want to make sure we aren't making any serious mistakes here," said board member Robert Wiggand.

Given the company's forecast for a 50 percent annual increase in its cellular phone business, "This is something that troubles us (the zoning board), and that troubles me," Wiggand said.

"We had a medical expert's opinion that there were no health concerns" in connection with cell phone towers, Wiggand added, "but as time goes on we certainly want to make sure of this, and we may want some input on how to proceed."

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said the town may want to adopt a go-slow approach or possibly even a moratorium, as was recently done in the town of Wilton in Saratoga County.

"We need to get a handle on this," Fuller said. "I've asked the town attorney to advise us on what our options are. I've seen that other communities have tried to regulate them or impose a moratorium."

"There is a series of antennas dotting the Helderberg escarpment in the Thatcher Park area

that is a visual eyesore," she said.

"I don't envision hundreds of these across the landscape," Ross told the ZBA. "There's a bit of hysteria about them right now. Everyone thinks that you're going to be looking at a landscape dotted with these things, but that's not going to happen. It should settle down soon."

One other tower exists in town — in the Selkirk area — which would bring the total number to four if the Nynex application is approved.

Historical association seeking new members

The New Scotland Historical Association's membership drive will be coming to an end on Nov. 15.

The membership drive has been changed to a once-a-year drive instead of an ongoing monthly renewal.

For information, call 768-2836.

Local music student earns assistant post

Megan E. Gorman, daughter of Richard and Sheila Gorman of 16 Salem Road in Delmar, has been elected officers assistant of the Music Educators National Conference at Keene State College.

Stumps

(From Page 1)

Medicaid against attacks by the administration of Republican Gov. George Pataki, she said.

Ferraro, 61, was the first woman nominated by a major political party to run for vice president. She lost that race (in 1984) as Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale was trounced by former President Ronald Reagan.

Ferraro has maintained a relatively high profile since then, however.

In 1992, she ran in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate, and lost a close race to former state Attorney General Robert Abrams.

"Looking back, that campaign was quite disappointing," she said because "I had an 18-point lead in the polls before (former Congresswoman Liz) Holtzman and Abrams started attacking me. Eventually the mud sticks."

But there may still be some fire left in the belly. "I'll look at 1998," she said, "both at the (U.S.) Senate and the gubernatorial races. I may run. I have to take a look at it first."

The seats of both Pataki and Republican U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato will be on the ballot in 1998.

Ferraro, who served on the Select Committee on Aging and the Social Security Task Force while in Congress (from 1979 to

1984), had kind words for the Good Samaritan expansion project, saying it was an "excellent use of taxpayer dollars." Part of the project is being paid for with federal money.

Construction of a 67-bed adult home on the campus is already under way, and the renovation/expansion of the skilled nursing facility is expected to start on Oct. 30.

When completed, the skilled nursing home, in operation for the past 25 years, will have 120 beds and be totally up-to-date.

"We've been limping along for several years now" with a technologically outmoded facility, said Robert Greenman, chairman of the Good Samaritan board of directors. "Now we're moving ahead full bore."

A 36-unit senior housing development is also part of the Good Samaritan complex. Like Marie Rose Manor in Slingerlands, it serves older people on limited incomes.

"Sometime in the future we'd like to build more low-income senior housing," Greenman said. "It's really needed. After all, if you have the money, you can live anywhere."

Local student nets college scholarship

Leah Kathleen Staniels, daughter of Rita Broadhurst and Peter Staniels of Delmar, has won a \$5,500 Empire State Scholarship from Saint Michael's College in Vermont for this academic year. This scholarship is one of 26 awarded to New England students.

Staniels is majoring in biology. In order to receive the scholarship, she must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Computer Enthusiasts to talk about printers

The HP DeskJet line of printers is the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Capital District Computer Enthusiasts on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Beginners can attend a workshop on operating systems starting at 6:15 p.m.

For information, call 439-0609.

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For information about how to go about adopting an animal, call the shelter at 434-8128.

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Amy Rowland and Daniel Miller

Rowland, Miller to marry

Amy Rowland, daughter of former Delmar residents the Rev. Christopher and Doris Hoyer, and Daniel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller of East Setauket, Suffolk County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of SUNY Oswego, is employed as residential manager and volunteer

coordinator for the Lakes District of the American Cancer Society in Rochester.

The future groom, also a graduate of SUNY Oswego, is employed as a department manager by Home Depot in Rochester.

The couple plans a June wedding.

V'ville firefighters list poster award winners

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department has announced the winners of the poster contest held at its annual Fire Prevention Week open house.

All posters had a fire prevention theme.

Awards went to: preschool and kindergarten, first-place winner Jonathan Qualtere and second-place winner Allison Funk; grades one and two, first-place winner Chantal Little and second-place winner Emily Smith; grades three and four, first-place winner Katie Clark and second-place winner Sarina Fiero.

Prizes were awarded for winning entries.

Cooperative extension plans annual meeting

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the William F. Rice Extension Center at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Cookies and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will provide an opportunity for the public to meet with extension personnel.

For information, call 765-3500.



Todd and Erica Farmer

Walsh, Farmer marry

Erica Walsh, daughter of John and Mary Ellen Walsh of Slingerlands, and Todd James Farmer, son of James and Kathleen Farmer of Fairport, Monroe County, were married June 8 in Christ the King Church in Rochester.

The reception followed at the Burgundy Basin Inn in nearby Pittsford.

The matron of honor was Denise Friebely, and bridesmaids were Tina Walsh, Heather Grace, Kristin Myers, Leanne Fix and Summer Hall.

The best man was Jeffrey

Farmer, and ushers were John Friebely, Rob Holmes, Kevin Potempa, David Delwiche, Sean Walsh, Bryan Walsh, Daniel Farmer and Jonathan Farmer.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Potsdam and Nazareth College, where she earned a master's in education.

The groom, a graduate of Clarkson University, is employed as an environmental engineer by Blasland, Bouck & Lee in Rochester.

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

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Vote for Me: Politics in America
Monday, 9 p.m.

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Henry and Dorothy Kleinke, above, in 1936, and below, today



Kleinkes celebrate 60th

Henry and Dorothy Kleinke of Delmar recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Delmar home of their niece Sheree Pittz, where they were married by the Rev. Leon Adkins Sr. on Sept. 12, 1936.

Henry is retired from the Bethlehem Central School District, where he was a bus driver and mechanic for many years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he is also

a 55-year member, past president, past chief and past fire commissioner of the Delmar Fire Department.

Dorothy is also retired from the BC district, where she was a cafeteria worker. She is also a 57-year member of the Delmar Fire Department ladies auxiliary and a 25-year member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Nicholas Austin Langenbach, to Michele Langenbach of Delmar and Donald Jepson, Oct. 7.

Boy, Zachary Peter Frese, to Beth Ann and Americo Frese of Delmar, Oct. 8.

Girl, Jamie Lynn Gervais, to Kammy and Michael Gervais of Delmar, Oct. 10.

Boy, Daniel Joseph DeMaria, to Theresa and Joseph DeMaria of Feura Bush, Oct. 11.

Girl, Markey Lynn McLaughlin, to Cindy and Mark McLaughlin of Selkirk, Oct. 12.

Boy, Jared Evan Bronstein, to Susan and William Bronstein of Slingerlands, Oct. 13.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Tristan David Welton, to Lauren and James Welton of Voorheesville, Oct. 9.

Out of town

Boy, Aidan John Sheehan, to former Slingerlands residents Tina and Sean Sheehan of Syracuse, Sept. 19. Paternal grandparents are J. Robert and Anne Sheehan of Slingerlands. Maternal grandparents are John Bonanno of Slingerlands and Constance Hajack of North Carolina.

V'ville law student earns scholarship

Kevin M. Taylor of 8 Pheasant Run in Voorheesville has been awarded a \$10,000 President's Scholarship to the University of Dayton School of Law for the 1996-97 academic year.

Taylor received a bachelor's degree in sociology from LeMoyne College in 1995.

He is one of 192 students in the University of Dayton's first-year law class, which includes men and women from 25 states.

V'ville band members selling citrus fruit

The Voorheesville High School Band is holding its annual citrus sale to support future trips and activities.

This year, the sale features small and large cartons of oranges and pink grapefruit, as well as mixed cartons of both.

For information, call Michael Tebbano at 765-3314.



Kay Lynn and Paul Burke

Romanski, Burke marry

Kay Lynn Romanski, daughter of Eric and Christine Romanski of Delmar, and Paul Gerard Burke, son of Gerald and Katherine Burke of Slingerlands, were married July 27.

The Rev. James Walsh performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, with the reception following at Albany Country Club in Guilderland.

The maid of honor was Krista Romanski, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Karen Monroe and Kelly Lynn, sisters of the groom, and Carrie Straw.

The best man was Steve Massa, and ushers were Kevin Romanski, the bride's brother, Mark Monroe and William Lynn.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Fairfield University. She is employed as a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. He is employed as national channel manager by net.Genesis Corp in Cambridge, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Maui, the couple lives in Boston.

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.

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RCS to sponsor craft fair

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teacher Organization will hold its 11th 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 applications or information, call Diane Pry at 756-9503.

Obituaries

Theodore H. Fossieck

Theodore H. Fossieck, 82, of Eastmount Drive in Slingerlands, died Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Granite City, Ill., he lived in Albany before moving to Bethlehem.

He was a graduate of Shurtleff College in Illinois and received master's degrees from Washington University in Missouri and Columbia University, where he also earned his doctorate.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in military intelligence in the Army Reserves in 1938 and retired as a full colonel in 1968. During World War II, he was a public relations and intelligence officer. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star and four battle stars. After his retirement he was active in the Reserve Officers Association and the Retired Officers Association.

He joined the faculty of the State College for Teachers in 1947 and became principal of Milne School the following year. He retired as professor emeritus of the university.

After he retired, he continued to be actively involved with the university. He was coordinator of the School of Education retirees and in 1994, the alumni association named him Citizen of the University. He was a member of the university Heritage Circle and the President's Club. The former library at Milne School was named in his honor. Dr. Fossieck established the Janice Dorr Fossieck and Theodore H. Fossieck endowment to provide American Colonial history library materials.

He was a member of several local historical associations and served on the boards of Friends of the Schuyler Mansion and Albany County Historical Association. He was also a member of the Albany Institute of History & Art, the New York State Historical Association, the National Society for Historic Preservation and a founding member of the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation. He was a member of the Capital City Rescue Mission, the Torch Club of Albany and the Second Milers in Delmar.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany.

He was husband of the late Janice Dorr Fossieck.

Survivors include a sister, Sarah Sowell of Hot Springs, Ark.

Services were from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Frederick Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck Memorial Scholarship Fund, State University Plaza, Albany 12207, or the Janice Dorr Fossieck and Theodore H. Fossieck Memorial Fund of the Community Foundation of the Capital Region, 270 River St., Troy 12180.

Florence Casey

Florence Casey, 99, of Selkirk died Saturday, Oct. 19 at Highgate Manor in Troy.

Born in Winchendon, Mass., she was a longtime resident of Selkirk.

She was a file clerk for General Electric Co. and a sales clerk for the former Whitney's Department

Store in Albany before she retired.

She was the widow of Joseph McDonald, Alfred Desbois and James Casey.

Mrs. Casey was a 60 year member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and a former communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Albany.

Survivors include two daughters, Jayne T. Biernacki of Albany and Mary Wilsey of Selkirk; five grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church.

Arrangements were by the New Comer-Cannon Funeral Home in Colonie.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arthur Hasler

Arthur Hasler of Bennett Terrace in Delmar, died Saturday Oct. 19, at his home.

He was an engineer for New York Telephone Co. for more than 40 years before he retired.

He was a member of the Masonic Temple in Newport.

Survivors include his wife, Mary W. Hasler; three stepsons, Thomas McLaughlin of Kennett Square, Pa., David McLaughlin of Spring Lake, Mich., and John McLaughlin of Watertown; a stepdaughter, Millie Crumrine of Morrisville; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Delmar Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208, or Delmar Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

C. Doris Sullivan

C. Doris Sullivan of Delmar died Saturday, Oct. 19, at her Lake George summer home.

Born in North Creek, she was a graduate of North Creek High School and Albany College of Pharmacy.

She was a member of the Albany Medical Society, the Kenwood Braille Association and the Lake George Association.

Mrs. Sullivan was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the widow of Dr. Arthur J. Sullivan.

Survivors include a daughter, Sheila S. Wilson of Delmar; a brother, William Burto of Cambridge, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for today, Oct. 23, from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements are by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Ralph Moak Burkins

Ralph Moak Burkins, 84, of Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born and educated in Albany, he was a longtime resident of Delmar.

Mr. Burkins was the owner and president of Burkins & Foley Trucking Inc. since 1936.

He was a member of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, the Movers and Warehouse Association, the National Federation of Independent Business and the Capital Region Movers Association.

He was a life member of the Albany Republicans and a member of the National Republican 500 Club.

He was also a life member of First Congregational Church in Albany and involved in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts associated with the church and a leader of the church youth fellowship.

He was husband of the late Laura Jane Gibson.

Survivors include two sons, Brian E. Burkins of Unionville and Barry E. Burkins of Albany; five daughters, Bonnie Ramano-Benedetti of East Greenbush, Beverly E. Nestler of Voorheesville, Brenda Askew of Rexford and Donna Lee Burkins and Beth McAvoy, both of Delmar; 21 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, 4 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar 12054.

Arthur M. Hughes

Arthur M. Hughes, 84, of Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie.

Born in Albany, he was manager of R.P. Hughes Trucking in Rensselaer for 40 years, before retiring in 1969.

He was husband of the late Lillian Betor Hughes.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas E. Hughes of Delmar and Kevin D. Hughes of Ballston Spa; and five grandchildren.

Services were from St. James Church in Albany.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Marie L. Leinbohm

Marie L. Leinbohm, 99, for-

merly of Hudson Avenue in Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 14, at Good Samaritan Health Care Center in Delmar.

Born in Germany, she was housekeeper and companion for two generations of the Matthew Bender family of Albany.

Survivors include a niece, Karen Kermani of Delmar; a nephew, Paul Leinbohm of Kinderhook Lake; and a cousin, Edgar Klein of Albany.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Colonie.

Mary K. Lanahan

Mary K. Lanahan, 84, of Delmar died Tuesday, Oct. 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., she was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. Lanahan was a secretary in the state Comptroller's Office for 12 years, retiring in 1973.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the widow of Martin P. Lanahan.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Kowalski of Delmar; a son, M. Peter Lanahan of Vischer Ferry; a sister, Joan Talmage of Seabrook, S.C.; two brothers, James Lynch of Columbus, Ohio, and John Lynch of Canton, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054, or St. Vincent de Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany.

John Buehler Sr.

John, A. Buehler Sr., 78, of Selkirk died Monday, Oct. 14, at University Heights Nursing Home in Albany.

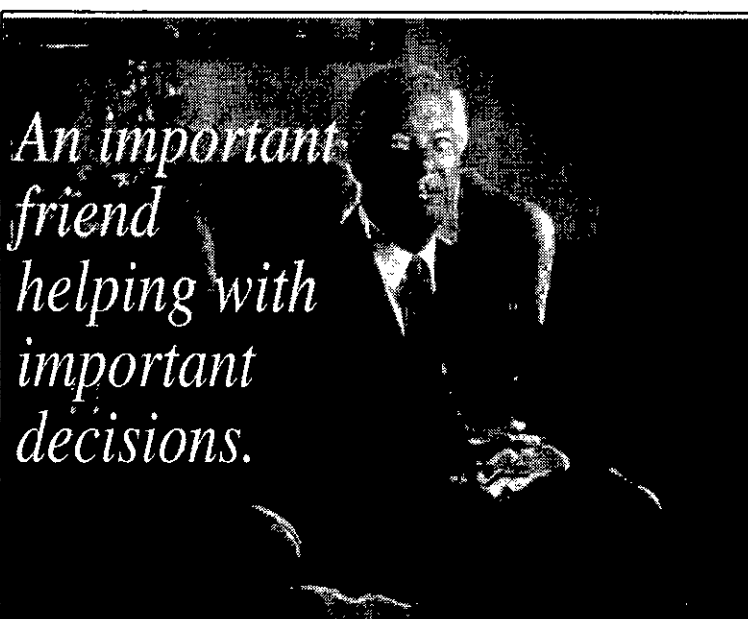
Mr. Buehler was a self-employed upholsterer and painter.

He was a member and former exalted ruler of Bethlehem Elks Lodge. He was also a former state vice president and district deputy of the Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Edith T. Williams Buehler; two daughters, Kathleen Reed of Omaha, Neb., and Barbara Wargo of Selkirk; two sons, John Buehler Jr. of Cadiz, Ky., and David E. Buehler of Albany; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Dreis Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.



An important friend helping with important decisions.

When he was a teenager, a close friendship with the son of a funeral director piqued Alden's career interest. After studying in New York City on full scholarship, he returned to the Capital Region, making Albany his home and his community. It's a community in which he's made a difference, through a quarter-century of active involvement with Rotary and the Mendelssohn Club, and a special sensitivity to the very personal needs of each one of the families he serves; doing more than is expected at a very difficult time. Alden Williams of Frederick Funeral Home. Helping families plan for generations.

FREDERICK
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
A Community Heritage
Funeral Home

16 Manning Square, Albany • (518) 482-3669

Coulter performs Celtic New Year concert for Irish American Heritage Museum

By Dev Tobin

We tend to think of Halloween as a traditionally American quasi-holiday, but its roots — trick-or-treating and all — go back into prehistory, to a Celtic celebration of the end of the harvest and the beginning of a new year.

Keeping that centuries-old tradition in mind, the Irish American Heritage Museum chose "All Hallows Even" for the date of its major fund-raising concert of the year, and invited back one of Ireland's premier entertainers, Phil Coulter, to help usher in the Celtic New Year at the Palace Theater in Albany.

In March 1995, Coulter played to a standing-room-only crowd at the Egg during a snowstorm, which is a tribute to his popularity, according to Joseph Dolan, chairman of the museum's board of trustees.

"He's the best — he's enchanted millions for many years with his smooth and bright music, with a story to every song," Dolan said.

Many were enchanted by Coulter's music without even knowing it, since, for the first two decades of his career, Coulter worked behind the scenes as a

producer and arranger for the likes of Van Morrison, Richard Harris, Tom Jones, even Elvis Presley.

Since the mid-1980s, Coulter has found his own voice in a series of best-selling recordings of highly orchestrated renditions of Irish and other classics of traditional music, as well as in his own songs, like the popular anthem to peace in his home town of Derry, "The Town I Love So Well."

But Coulter is not just a studio performer — he has sold out venues from Dublin's National Concert Hall to New York City's Carnegie Hall, and even performed for President Clinton and his guests at the White House on St. Patrick's Day 1994.



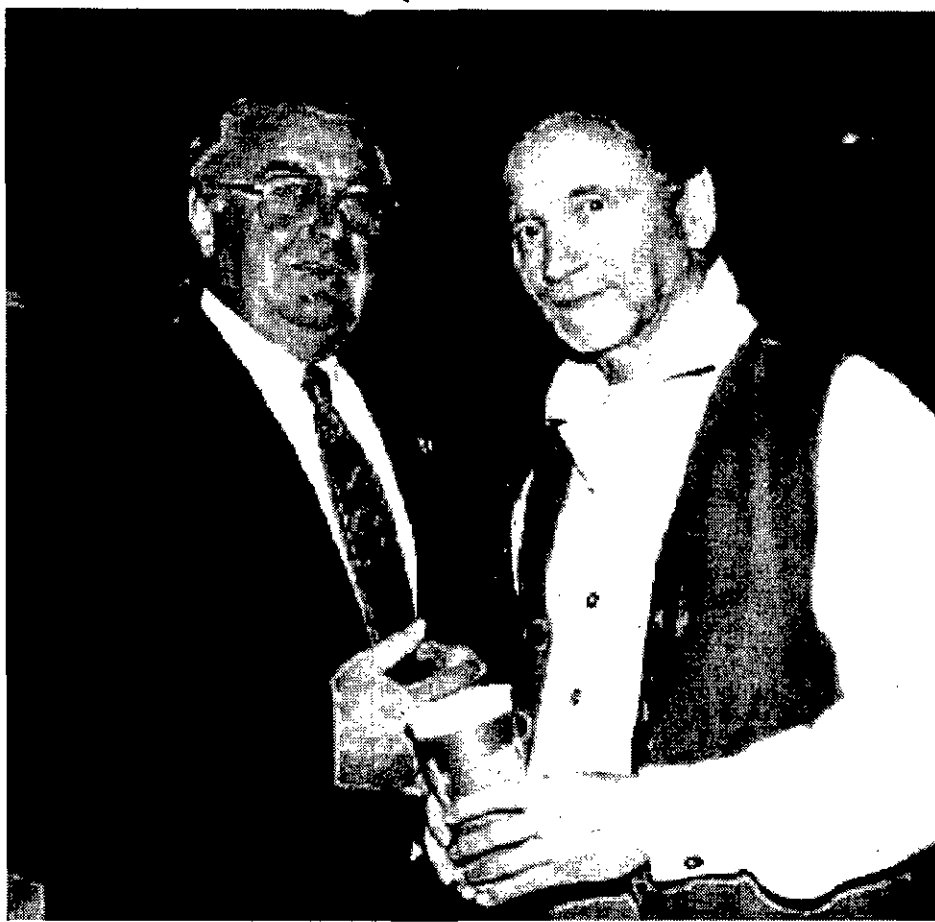
Phil Coulter

Opening for Coulter is

Irish tenor Tommy Fleming, whose Gaelic rendition of "O Come All Ye Faithful" was a memorable highlight of the museum's 1994 Christmas concert at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.

The concert is vital to the museum, because like many not-for-profit cultural organizations, it faces a future of having to raise more money on its own and depending less on government support, Dolan noted.

Founded in 1986, the museum, with an office in Albany and an exhibit center in



Joseph Dolan, chairman of the board of trustees of the Irish American Heritage Museum, chats with Phil Coulter after the popular singer performed at The Egg in March 1995. In spite of the snowstorm that night, Coulter played to an SRO audience.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

East Durham, Greene County, is the only one of its kind in America dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Irish-American heritage.

The concert on Thursday, Oct. 31, begins at 8 p.m., preceded by an informal

get-together with cash bar beginning at 7 p.m. Selected merchandise from the museum's gift shop will be on sale in the Palace lobby. Tickets are \$20, and are available from the Palace box office at 465-4663.

Arsenic and Old Lace maintains its classic farce momentum

The farce in spite of itself, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, is having a fast-paced revival at the NYS Theatre Institute's stage at Russell Sage in Troy through Oct. 26.

Written originally by Joseph Kesselring in the early 1940s as a thriller, a play doctor got hold of the script during out-of-town tryouts and changed it into a farce with some wry comments on the state of theater at the time. One suspects George M. Kaufmann as the culprit. A playwright and theater critic at the time, he had a devilish sense of humor which is apparent in this production.

Director Ed. Lange moves the play's eccentric characters through their paces with the help of a fine ensemble of regular performers from the Theatre Institute and some visiting actors.

The tale of two elderly women in Brooklyn who do social work in the form of providing poisoned wine to homeless men and then burying them in their cellar, is well-known to most theater-goers but it has a sense of newness in this production.

Carole Edie Smith and Eileen Schuyler offer the proper dotty attitude as they almost make their mission seem reasonable in their explanations. While they mine the comedy from the roles, the only drawback to their performances is a similar vocal attack so that if you close your eyes, their voices meld into each other.

Still, they keep things moving for the other characters, particularly Joseph Quandt as their nephew. A theater critic who hates theater, he must parry a minister's daughter's (Mychelle Lee Vedder) romantic inclinations with his attempts to keep the police at bay as he keeps finding bodies in the cellar.

Both Quandt and Vedder capture the right tempo for the off-



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

centered romance, blending with the fast pace of the production.

Joel Aronstein creates a burly brother of the elderly poisoners as he imagines himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. There is bounce in his step and authority in his wrong-headed assertions.

Another nephew, a world-wide killer of note, appears on the scene and John McGuire provides an out-sized caricature of Boris Karloff's movie histrionics.

The set by Victor A. Becker with its long staircase and Victorian look becomes a character in itself.

The production is a riotous opening to the NYSTI season although Lange mutes the pace at curtain call with an overlong, "cute" introduction of the actors. You can't out-clever Kaufmann. Reservations are available at 274-3256.

Capital Chamber Artists presents 1996-97 Viennese Extravaganza

Saturday, Oct. 26, Capital Chamber Artists presents *Viennese Extravaganza* as a historic festival celebrating young musical genius.

The young musical genius aspect of this concert refers to the precocity of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Haydn and Strauss. All four men began composing at an early age, Mozart at the age of five, and some of their best work was written as young men.

The concert will be offered the First Congregational Church on Quail Street in Albany, and includes the American premiere of the Salomon transcription of Franz Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 64 in A.

Mozart's Symphony no. 39 in E flat will also be presented in the Hummel transcription.

The Capitol Chamber Artists' founder, violinist Mary Lou Saetta, will be the featured soloist in the Concerto in d minor by Mendelssohn. It was written when the composer was 12 years of age.

The program will close with the Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss.

Performers for the concert include Irvin E. Gilman, flute; Mary Lou Saetta and Paula Morelli, violins; Rosalyn Troiano, viola; Perri Morris, cello; Robert Zimmerman, double bass and Hsia-Jung Chang, fortepiano.

The Saturday concert in Albany will be repeated in Benson, Vermont on Sunday afternoon.

For information, call 458-9231.

Egyptian exhibit part of fete for family at Albany Institute

A special family festival will be presented this Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Albany Institute of History and Art that uses the permanent display of Egyptian artifacts to give visitors a feeling of being in the ancient land.

Dancing, games, hands-on exhibits, story-telling and artists' creations will all be part of the program.

Children are admitted free and there is a minimal charge for adults. Albany Institute members are admitted free of charge.

The event takes place between 1 and 4 p.m.

Information is available at 463-4478.

AROUND THEATERS!

All in the Timing, a comedy at Albany Civic Theater through Nov. 3 (462-1297) ... *Dancing at Lughnasa*, an Irish play by Brian Friel at Capital Rep in Albany through Nov. 10. (462-4534) ... *Driving Miss Daisy*, a reader's theater presentation Saturday and Sunday at Albany Center Gallery. (438-6404).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

VISUAL ARTS

SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL CHESTERFRENCH

sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"ART IS AGELESS"

exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

PAINTINGS OF ED MCCARTAN

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

CARMEN PAES HOLSAPPLE

spiritual artist, Canterbury Gallery, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, through Oct. 31, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information, 439-2955.

"THE ROCKWELL LEGACY"

collection of Hudson Valley art from the last 200 years from the collection of Richard and Marjorie Rockwell, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., until Jan. 5. Information, 463-4478.

"DREAMS AND REALITY"

acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

PAINTINGS OF MARIE-LOUISE MCHUGH

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

"FROM STONE CUTTER TO SCULPTOR"

a glimpse into the life and career of Albany sculptor Charles Colverley, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 17. Information, 463-4478.

"UTILITARIANISM"

20 artists produce functional objects in a variety of media, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., until Dec. 8. Information, 463-4478.

THEATER

"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., Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 462-1297.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 and 4 p.m. Information, 473-1848.

"DRIVING MISS DAISY"

Pulitzer Prize winning tale on racial and social issues in the South, Albany Center Galleries, Upper Level, Corner of Chapel and Orange streets, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m., Oct. 26 at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Oct. 27 at 3 p.m.

"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"

comedy 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. 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m. on Oct. 25, 26, 2 p.m. on Oct. 20. Cost, adults \$15, students and seniors \$13, children under 12 \$8. Information, 274-3256.

"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 Dulcimer 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 Buddill'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., through Oct. 26, \$10-\$19. Information, 802-447-0564.

MUSIC

NATALIE LAMB

1920s blues, Mullany's, Mill Road, Latham, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 782-0577.

JAZZ-ROCK-FUSION BAND

Scott Henderson, Gary Willis and Tribal Tech to play at Park West, North Country Commons, Route 146W, Clifton Park, Oct. 24, 9 p.m. Information, 371-2100.

FRANKLIN MICARE DUO

jazz and vocals, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Nov. 9, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 489-4288.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

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

LU Ellen ABDON 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, Albany, 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, Oct. 25 7:30 p.m. Information, 828-4181.

SUNDAY SYMPHONY

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

ADIRONDAK ENSEMBLE

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

SINGER/SONGWRITER GREG TAMBLYN

humorous songs on relationships, Unity Church, 21 King Ave., Albany, 1:30 p.m., Oct. 27. Information, 453-3603.

DANCE

OLD SONGS CONTRA AND COUNTRY DANCE

bring soft-soled shoes, no partner needed, Masonic Temple, 138 Maple Ave., Altamont, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. beginner's session, 8 p.m. dance. Cost, \$7 adults, \$2 age 15 and under. Information, 765-2815.

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.

"BRAVE NEW DANCES"

concert of all new works in progress by members of Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, eba Dance Theatre, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Nov. 9 and 16 at 8 p.m., Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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.

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, 1098 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.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, \$25. Information, 463-4478.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

"BASEBALL"

multi-media series of vignettes based on America's favorite pastime, The Empire Center at The Egg, Albany, 8 p.m., Oct. 25. Information, 473-1845.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Moment, slangily
4 Quick to learn
7 Zealot
13 Pretense
19 Half and half?
20 Cassidy of "Models Inc."
21 Dumas character
22 Lawrence's locale
23 Robert Donat film
26 Men and women, for instance
27 Actress Weaver
28 Bandleader Brown
29 Cry's partner
30 Sodom
31 Troop grp.
32 Summer hrs.
34 Perk up
36 Initials of interest?
38 Hibiscus garland
40 "Yuck!"
43 Commotion
44 Stroke's implement
47 Glenn Ford film
52 Intimate
53 "Go, team!"
54 Science magazine

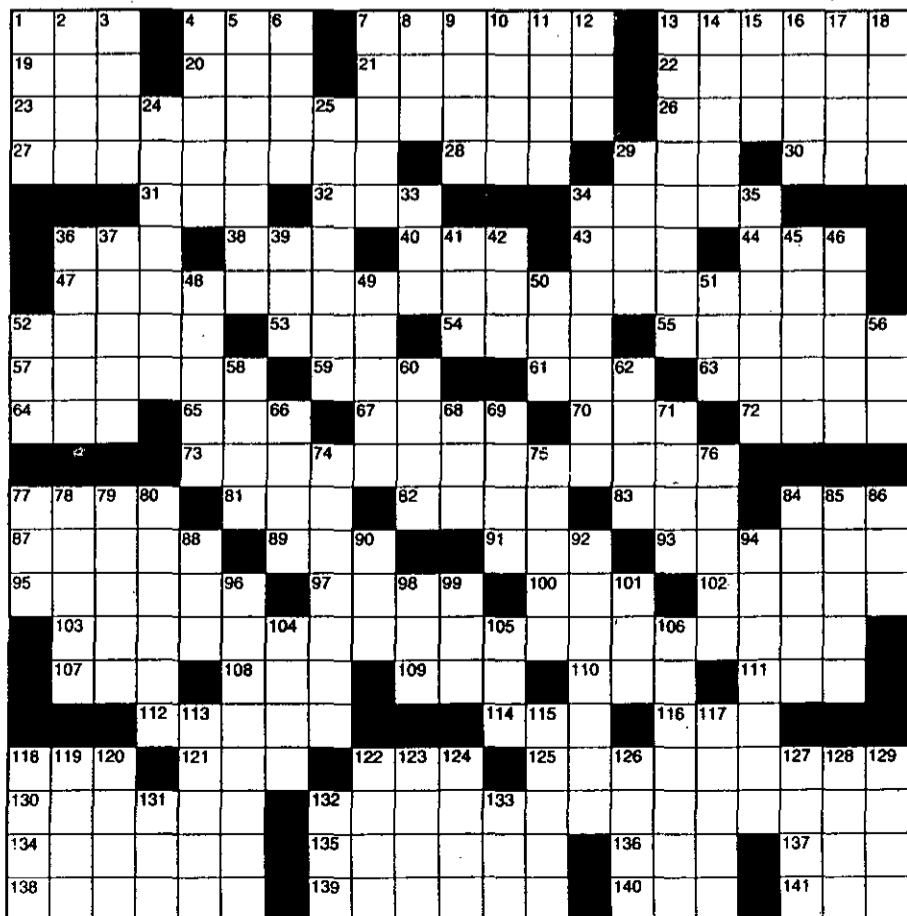
55 Fried in fat
57 Chicken little?
59 Alphabet sequence
61 Emulate
63 Turkey topping
64 Compass pt.
65 Topic for Rachel Carson
67 Sushi candidates
70 "You — My Sunshine"
72 Yuletide purchase
73 Sidney
77 Voucher
81 Gain the prize
82 Actress Ward
83 Tiffany
84 "Pocahontas" frame
87 Power a trike
89 Sternward
91 Hosp. areas
93 Entertain lavishly
95 Pianist — de
97 Geraldine
100 Antipollution org.
102 Novocaine target
103 Jennifer

Jones film
108 New Haven hardwood
109 Affirmative vote
110 Scoundrel
111 — judicata
112 Pays to play
114 Baseball stat
116 Small enterprise?
118 Tai — (martial art)
121 Palindromic cry
122 Presidential monogram
125 Humanitarian
130 Walter Scott novel
132 Deborah Kerr film
134 Tearjerkers?
135 Giordano opera, "— Chenier"
136 Society-column word
137 East ender?
138 Most sagacious
139 Type of salad
140 Dutch commune
141 Raven maven?
DOWN
1 Loses tension
2 Morlocks' prey

3 Drain problem
4 Photographer Diane
5 Big business expense
6 Adolescent
7 "The Bells of St. —"
8 Eyebrow shape
9 Comic Mort
10 Depardieu's darling
11 Starts to paint
12 Beast of burden
13 Incredible
14 Shake-spearean sprite
15 Mushroom part
16 Director Ferrara
17 Character in "The Aeneid"
18 Orient
24 Least
25 Curative
29 Muslim pilgrimage
33 Slow boat
34 Extreme
35 Dairy-case buy
36 Bodybuilder Charles
37 "E.T." prop
39 Musical sensitivity
41 Sticky stuff

42 Actor's lunch?
45 Sacrificial site
46 "Superman" star
48 Coat-of-arms figure
49 Cambodian language
50 Heredity letters
51 Harass
52 "Chicago Hope"
56 Network
58 Kittenish comment
60 "Man bites dog," e.g.
62 Joan Crawford's final film
66 Bhutan's setting
68 Be inexact, on purpose
69 Normandy site
71 At any time
74 Snitches
75 Sultan's sweets
76 Edit a text
77 Calculating person? (abbr.)
78 Wyeth
79 Nincompoop
80 Puget Sound city
84 Deal with a turkey

85 North Pole employees
86 Novelist Harper
88 Pot top
90 Heavy weight
92 Pasta shapes
94 Artist O'Keeffe
96 Winter birthstone
98 Actress Long
99 At all
101 Fit — fiddle
104 Toast topper
105 "Holy cow!"
106 Besieged the bailey
113 Lunch times
115 Speeder's surprise
117 Calcutta cash
118 He won't speak without caws
119 "— soit qui mal y pense"
120 Heron kin
122 Singer Home
123 Commanded
124 Pantry items
126 Actress Daly
127 Dance maneuver
128 "Comin' — the Rye"
129 Last word of the year?
131 Salty spread
132 "Tic — Dough"
133 Teachers' org.



SUNDAY SYMPHONY

Series for Families

DAVID ALAN MILLER — Conductor/Music Director

OCTOBER 27 • PALACE THEATRE, ALBANY • 3:00 PM

Cowboy Dave's Halloween Party

Come on down and join us for the knee-slappinest, foot-stompinest best western style Halloween party ever. Folks have been hearin' mighty strange sounds, thanks to Berlioz, Saint-Saëns, Mussorgsky, Grieg, and other great composers, and only you kin help Cowboy Dave get to the bottom of it. Put on yer Halloween duds fer this one!

ADULTS \$11*/CHILDREN (under 14) \$5* (*plus \$1 handling)

General admission tickets available at the **Palace Theatre**

Box Office (518) 465-466, and all **Ticketmaster**

locations (518) 476-1000.

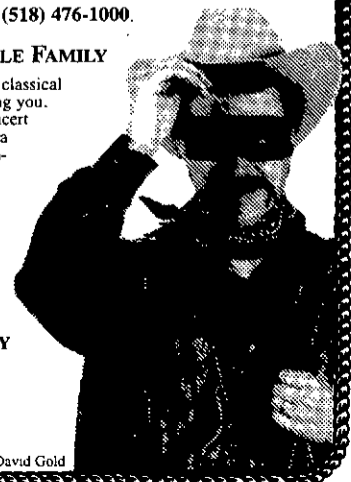
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The perfect introduction to classical music. In an informal setting you can relax and enjoy the concert as you treat your family to a fast-paced hour of live symphonic entertainment.



ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
19 Clinton Avenue
Albany, NY 12207
(518) 465-4755

Photo Credit: Gary David Gold



AROUND THE AREA

Delmar, NY 12504

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 23
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 1-800-444-1374.

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.

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
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.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24
BETHLEHEM
CHAMBER BREAKFAST

 Howard Johnson, Route 9W,
 Albany, 7:30 to 9 a.m.
 Information, 439-0512.

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.

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 25
BETHLEHEM
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

 Lon Chaney's classic film, coffee
 and tea available, pre-
 registration required, Bethlehem
 Public Library, 451 Delaware
 Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-
 9314.

AA MEETING

 First Reformed Church of
 Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

 United Pentecostal Church,
 Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
 Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26
BETHLEHEM
HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE

 naturalists to discuss lifestyles of
 various creatures, including
 owls, snakes, bears and coyotes,
 pre-registration required, Five
 Rivers Center, 56 Game Farm
 Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information,
 475-0291.

CARD PARTY

 to benefit Bethlehem Historical
 Association, apple pie, cheese,
 beverages to be served, door
 prizes, raffle, baked goods for
 sale, Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
 Route 144, Selkirk, 1:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-3916.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 27
BETHLEHEM
"BATS IN THE BELFRY"

 Halloween songs, stories, treats
 and costume parade for
 children ages 3 to 6, register for
 one session, Bethlehem Public
 Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2
 p.m., and 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 28.
 Information, 439-9314.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN

 FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
 Road. Information, 438-7740.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 morning worship services, 9 and
 11 a.m., nursery care provided;
 TGI Sunday — contemporary
 worship with nursery care and
 children's programs, 386
 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-
 9929.

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.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED

 METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour,
 Willowbrook Avenue.
 Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

 CHURCH
 worship service, church school,
 nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship
 and coffee, 11 a.m., adult
 education, 11:15 a.m., family
 communion service, first Sunday,
 585 Delaware Ave. Information,
 439-9252.

DELMAR 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.

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.

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.

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.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
 morning worship, 11 a.m., youth
 group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7
 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.
 Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND
HOME-STYLE BREAKFAST

 Clarksville Fire House, Route 301,
 7 a.m. to noon, \$4, children \$3,
 children under 5 free.

THE DRAGON'S EGG

 Welsh language group of the
 Saint David's Society of the
 Capital District, New Scotland
 Presbyterian Church, 2010 New
 Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
 Information, 861-6976.

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.

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.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

 CHURCH
 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
 Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
 Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

 CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by fellowship,
 Delaware Turnpike. Information,
 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN

 NEW SCOTLAND
 worship service, 10 a.m., church
 school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 85. Information,
 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,
 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45
 p.m., Route 85, New Salem.
 Information, 765-4410.

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.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 28
BETHLEHEM
PUBLIC FORUMS

 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board
 of Education, Middle School,
 Route 9W, Ravena, 7 p.m.
 Information, 767-2513.

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
 rehearsals, town hall, 445
 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-4628.

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 29
BETHLEHEM
PLANNING BOARD

 Town of New Scotland, now
 held at New Scotland
 Community Center, 7 Old New
 Salem Hill Road, New Salem.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

 Albany County Pistol Club,
 Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6
 p.m.

"NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART"

 Halloween stories for children in
 grades 5 and up, refreshments,
 pre-registration required,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m.
 Information, 439-9314.

BINGO

 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
 Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

 Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.
 Information, 439-9988.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 30
BETHLEHEM
BINGO

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

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.

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
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.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

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

50TH ANNIVERSARY
DEDICATION
 New Salem Volunteer Fire
 Department, New Salem Road,
 New Salem, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31
BETHLEHEM
HALLOWEEN PARTY AND
HAUNTED HOUSE
 Slingerlands Fire Department,
 New Scotland Road,
 Slingerlands, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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, 43

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere and Poplar, Delmar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER**

3

BETHLEHEM

GUIDED WALK

Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

EFFECTIVE COLLEGE APPLICATION ESSAY

pointers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CONCERT

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

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.

OPEN HOUSE

Bethlehem Central Lab School, High School, 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 3 to 5 p.m. Information, 439-7861.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 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.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

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.

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.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 10 a.m., worship service, 8:30 a.m., adult classes, 5:30 p.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

SCHEIDT 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.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

CRAFT FAIR

Altamont Elementary School, Grand Street, Altamont, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 861-8528.

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.

**MONDAY
NOVEMBER**

4

BETHLEHEM

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING

16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

ANNUAL MEETING

Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2930.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

COIN COLLECTING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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
NOVEMBER**

5

BETHLEHEM

PLANNING BOARD

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

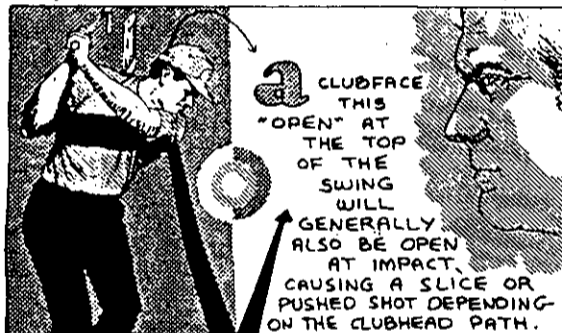
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

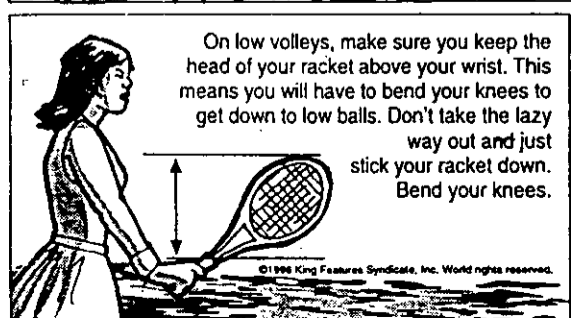
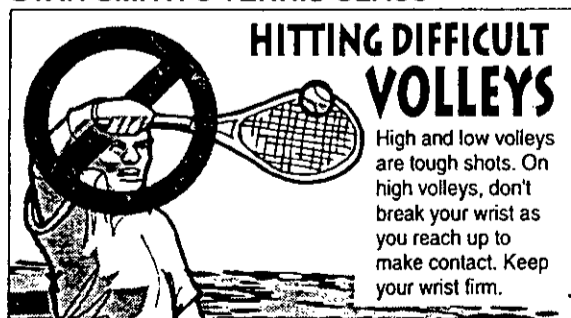
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0503.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY

Howard Johnson's, Route 9W,
Information, 439-9988.

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information,
767-2511.

NEW SCOTLAND

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER

6

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont,
7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

PUBLIC HEARING

on application of Mark and
John Colitsas, Town Offices, 445
Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-4955.

ANNUAL MEETING

Cornell Cooperative Extension
of Albany County, William F.
Rice Extension Center, 24 Martin
Road, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2490.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Eismere 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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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,
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card or Visa.

439-4949

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited
liability company (LLC). Name:
NEW ENGLAND LASER SYS-
TEMS, LLC. Articles of Organi-
zation filed with the Secretary of State
on October 2, 1996. Office loca-
tion: 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:
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 23, 1996)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF
ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OFBALLSTON 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 com-
pany (the "Company") hereby be-
ing formed under Section 203 of
the Limited Liability Company of
the State of New York ("the LLCL"),
certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Com-
pany is Ballston Realty Associates,
LLC.

SECOND: The purpose of the
Company is to engage in any law-

LEGAL NOTICE

ful act or activity for which limited
liability companies may be orga-
nized 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.

FOURTH: The 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 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 manag-
ers.

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 adjudica-
tion 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
respect to a distribution the subject
of §508 of the LLCL, such manag-

LEGAL NOTICE

ers acts were not performed in
accordance §409 of the LLCL.
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 ac-
cure or arise, prior to such amend-
ment, repeal or adoption of an in-
consistent 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 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 as
true under penalties of perjury, this
2nd day of July, 1996.

(s) Alan M. Jezierski

Organizer

(October 23, 1996)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OF
COLUMBIA WASHINGTON
VENTURES, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Lim-
ited Liability Company Law of the
State of New York

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a
natural person of at least eight-
teen (18) years of age and acting
as the organizer of the limited li-
ability company (the "Company")
hereby being formed under Sec-
tion 203 of the Limited Liability

LEGAL NOTICE

Company Law of the State of New
York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the (Com-
pany is COLUMBIA WASHING-
TON VENTURES, LLC.

SECOND: THE purpose of the
Company is to engage in any law-
ful act or activity for which limited
liability companies may be orga-
nized 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 mem-
bers.

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 23, 1996)

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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.

\$700+ DELMAR duplex. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, hookups. Shed, deck, garage. 439-9000.

BRIGHT SECOND FLOOR, one bedroom, 427 Kenwood, near Four Corners, yard. \$590 including utilities. 439-0981, 439-9232.

NEWTONVILLE - beautiful location, 4-bedroom home: Rooms for rent. 90% furnished, \$315/month + 1/3 utilities. Responsible people. 785-7341.

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GARAGE SALES

ALBANY JEWISH COMMUNITY Center 340 Whitehall Road, Giant Garage Sale, October 27, 9-4 p.m. Free admission. Thousands of 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.

GLENMONT - COLONIAL ACRES, 3 Coventry Road, Saturday, October 26, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Furniture, household, clothes. Rain/shine.

GLENMONT - COLONIAL ACRES 32 East Bayberry Rd. Multi-family garage/estate sale, Saturday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 33 Darnley

Greene, October 25-26, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. No early birds. Baby items, books, bikes, furniture, miscellaneous.

33 Darnley Greene, October 25-26, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. No early birds. Baby items, books, bikes, furniture, miscellaneous.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desk, chairs, art work and miscellaneous. Pagano-Weber Office 264 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Saturday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-noon.

SLINGERLANDS FONT GROVE RD Saturday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture and much more.

MOVING SALE: DELMAR, 37 Longmeadow Dr., Saturday Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-3 P.M. Children's items, furniture, miscellaneous.

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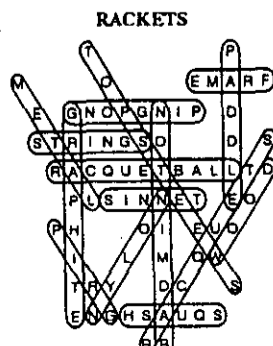
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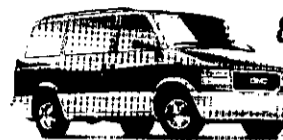
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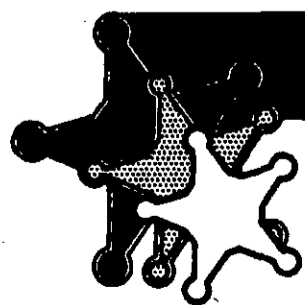
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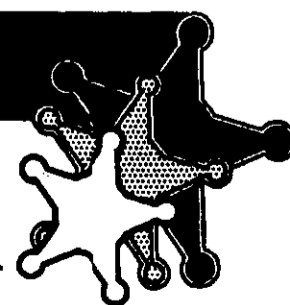
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6C45B	1987 PLY. HORIZON 4DR. - AUTO., READY TO GO	77001	3895	\$2995	6PC8MA	1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR. - AUTO, FULL POWER	65891	8995	\$7495
6S127A	1990 FORD ESCORT LX 2DR. - 5SPD., SPORTY CAR	97365	3695	\$2995	5C32B	1994 PLY. SUNDANCE 4DR. - AUTO., A/C, P.S., P.B.	55098	8995	\$7895
7S36A	1989 FORD ESCORT GT - READY FOR WINTER	98257	3795	\$2995	6PC38M	1992 PLY. SUNDANCE 2DR. - SUN ROOF, AUTO	34227	8995	\$7995
7C9A	1990 PLY. ACCLAIM LX 4DR. - AUTO, A/C, V-6, LOADED	91297	4995	\$3995	7CR5A	1992 PONTIAC BONN. 4DR. - V-6, NICE CAR	84430	9995	\$7995
7C19A	1987 PLY. CARAVELLE 4DR. - AUTO., LOW MILES	61160	4595	\$3995	6PC13M	1994 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR. - AUTO., A/C, P.S., P. PB	41528	9995	\$7995
6CR23A	1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4DR. - CRUISE, TILT, AUTO	93169	4995	\$3995	6PC26MA	1989 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4, AUTO, CASS.	90632	8995	\$8295
5S239C	1989 PLY. ACCLAIM 4DR. - AUTO., SUPER BUY	95054	4995	\$4295	7S18A	1991 SUBARU LEGACY WGN. - AUTO., ABS, LOW MILES	41620	8995	\$8295
6V42A	1989 PLY. VOYAGER - ONE OWNER	98969	5995	\$4895	6CH41A	1993 PLY. DUSTER - ONE OWNER, VERY SHARP	42349	8995	\$8495
6S156A	1991 PLY. SUNDANCE 4DR. - AUTO, CASS., A/C	67753	5995	\$4995	6GC39A	1993 NISSAN ALTIMA 4DR. - 5SPD., A/C, CLEAN	65287	9995	\$8595
5PC33B	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER WGN. - AUTO., SUPER CLEAN	87264	5995	\$4995	6PC25MA	1993 FORD TAURUS 4DR. - ALL OPTIONS, VERY CLEAN	74180	9995	\$8595
6TC57B	1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR. - VERY CLEAN, LOADED	96827	5995	\$4995	6C51A	1992 PLY. ACCLAIM 4DR. - V-6, AUTO, LOADED	41213	9995	\$8995
6T132A	1991 SUBARU LOYALE WGN. - AUTO., A/C, ONE OWNER	90834	5995	\$4995	7V1A	1992 BUICK LESABRE - ONE OWNER, LOADED	68667	10495	\$8995
5PC60C	1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE 2DR. - AUTO, SHARP CAR	53337	5995	\$4995	5C52A	1993 OLDS. CUTLAS 4DR. - AUTO., A/C, CASS., V-6	56463	9995	\$8995
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7C10B	1989 PONT. FIREBIRD 2DR. - V-6, AUTO., CASS., A/C	77863	6495	\$5495	6V91A	1992 PLY. VOYAGER - V-6, AUTO, GREEN	77558	10495	\$9495
6V107A	1988 PLY. VOYAGER - REAL CLEAN	91139	6495	\$5495	7C5A	1992 CHRYSL. LEBARON 4DR. - ONE OWNER, CLEAN	42574	10995	\$9795
6S45B	1992 PLY. SUNDANCE 4DR. - AUTO, CASS., A/C, CRUISE	70003	6995	\$5595	6T129A	1995 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB - ONE OWNER, SHARP	48182	10995	\$9995
6S169A	1989 CHEVY GEO TRACKER 2DR. - 4X4, 5SPD., A/C	96860	6495	\$5595	7T18A	1994 GMC SONOMA - BOX LINER, VERY CLEAN	12748	10995	\$9995
6B41A	1990 PLY. ACCLAIM LX 4DR. - AUTO, LOADED, ONE OWNER	70330	6995	\$5795	6T78B	1994 GMC SONOMA - 5SPD., CASS., ONE OWNER	29629	10995	\$10495
6T75A	1989 DODGE CARAVAN - AUTO., PWR. LOCKS, REAL CLEAN	81026	6995	\$5795	6T92A	1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4, 6 CYL., 5 SPD.	76177	11995	\$10495
5S5A	1991 PLY. ACCLAIM 4DR. - AUTO, A/C, CASS., CLEAN	69013	6995	\$5895	6V83A	1992 FORD F150, AUTO., V-8, A/C, ONE OWNER	58720	11595	\$10495
6CR19A	1991 CHRYSL. LEBARON 4DR. - FULL POWER, LOCAL OWNER	93549	6995	\$5895	5PC65A	1992 PLY. VOYAGER - 7-PASS., A/C, FULL POWER	53662	11995	\$10995
6PC18A	1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR. - EVERY OPTION	66867	6995	\$5895	6T112A	1993 DODGE D150 4X4, V-8, SHARP	69474	12995	\$11995
6V100A	1993 FORD ESCORT WGN. - 5 SPD., A/C, NICE CAR	59208	6995	\$5895	6V58A	1995 SUBARU IMPREZA CPE. - AWD, ABS, 5SPD. A/C	28658	13995	\$11995
6PC16A	1993 DODGE SPIRIT 4DR. - AUTO., CRUISE, A/C	71659	7295	\$5995	6GC8A	1993 DODGE INTREPID 4DR. - FULLY EQUIPPED	61213	12995	\$11995
6V108A	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4DR., AUTO., LOADED	81404	6995	\$5995	6CR21A	1993 CHEVY ASTRO VAN - A/C, AUTO, P.S., P.B.	64648	12995	\$11995
6PC29MA	1990 PLY. VOYAGER - 7-PASS., AUTO., A/C, CASS.	79161	7495	\$5995	7S13A	1993 SUBARU LEGACY POSTAL - RHD, AWD, AUTO	47550	13495	\$12495
6T60A	1988 FORD BRONCO II - 4X4, ONE OWNER	78430	6995	\$5995	7S51A	1993 HONDA ACCORD 4DR. - AUTO, LOADED	58358	13995	\$12495
6TC67B	1992 SUBARU LOYALE WGN. - 5SPD., A/C, ONE OWNER	67670	6995	\$5995	6SC6A	1991 CADILLAC EL DORADO - LUXURY SPECIAL	65602	13995	\$12495
6T157A	1992 FORD TAURUS WGN. - ALL OPTIONS, ONE OWNER	112886	7995	\$6495	6S184A	1993 SUBARU LEGACY LS WGN. - ONE OWNER, LOADED	56610	13995	\$12895
7S9A	1991 SUBARU LOYALE 4DR. - 4X4, AUTO, LOADED	64914	7995	\$6495	6PC24M	1995 SUBARU IMPREZA 2DR. - AWD, 5SPD. LOADED	12865	13995	\$12995
5GC28B	1989 PLY. GRAN VOYAGER LE - FULLY EQUIPPED	80414	7495	\$6495	6T68A	1993 GMC JIMMY 2DR., SLE, BOARDS, SHARP	37405	16495	\$14995
7C10BB	1991 CHEVY S10, V-6, 5SPD., CLEAN	82001	7495	\$6495	6C49A	1992 FORD F150 4X4, AUTO., A/C, LOCAL OWNER	17073	15995	\$14995
6S157A	1989 TOYOTA CELICA 2DR. - 5SPD., SHARP	64914	7995	\$6495	6GC46B	1994 DODGE INTREPID ES 4DR. - 3.5 ENG. LOADED	27002	15995	\$14995
6PC1A	1992 PLY. ACCLAIM 4DR. - STEREO, A/C, AUTO.	53956	7495	\$6695	6PC41M	1996 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR. - AWD, LOADED	9819	21069	\$17995
7T12B	1990 FORD RANGER 4X4, AUTO., V-6, CASS.	83772	7495	\$6695	7S23B	1996 CHRYSL. CONCORDE 4DR. - LOADED, ONE OWNER	8399	19995	\$18495
6TC56A	1989 PLY. VOYAGER - AUTO., A/C, CRUISE	73550	7995	\$6795	6T148A	1994 GMC JIMMY 4DR., SLE, 4X4, GREEN	29864	19995	\$18495
6TC33A	1991 OLDS. 88 ROYALE - FULLY EQUIPPED	75898	7995	\$6995	6PC42M	1996 SUBARU LEGACY WGN. - AWD, ABS, FULL POWER	8138	21896	\$18495
7S15A	1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR. - AUTO., ABS, ONE OWNER	67092	7995	\$6995	6T104A	1995 CHEVY EXT. CAB K1500 - 4X4, LOADED, CLEAN	13248		\$20995
6S193A	1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR. - AUTO., LOADED	56352	7995	\$6995	7T7A	1994 GMC SIERRA GT EXT. CAB, 4X4, AUTO, ALL OPTIONS	30630		\$22995



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Trips

(From Page 1)

board approve the Boston and New York trips scheduled for this year, and he and the staff would lay out the criteria and expectations for the trips. Assessment of the trips would also be required, with possible pre- and post-testing of students. The board approved the trips with those stipulations.

In a related matter, the board also discussed the large number of activities planned for the end of the year, field trips among them. With too many activities crammed into a short period of time, educational validity could be lost. "If all experiential learning is scheduled for the end of the year, kids see it as a party," board member Thomas Thorpe said. "Experiential learning should be interspersed throughout the year."

The board also heard a progress report on technology at the high school, with fiber optics continuing to be installed throughout the building. Fifty eight computers in the school can currently use the Internet at the same time, and 150 will be able to by the end of the month, McCartney said. The majority of the staff have been trained on the Internet, and the district continues to work on creating an Internet policy. The district will have its own Web page in about two weeks, McCartney said.

On a more physical nature, the board studied maps of its playing fields. "We've been plagued with requests for another varsity size field," Assistant Superintendent Dr. Anthony Marturano said.

Some of his suggestions included moving the football field "a little to the left," and expanding the soccer field to bring it up to regulation size. Another option would be to move toward the building, thus eliminating the need to move the football field with its irrigation and drainage systems, but necessitating the removal of some trees. The board will walk the property to study these options.

Bullock Road residents Petra and Matthew DeSalvo brought their concern over the lack of school bus pick-up for the kindergartener on their street. Marturano had determined that the road did not have enough of a turnaround to accommodate the school bus. The DeSalvos said a shale driveway is now in place; Marturano plans to meet with Darrell Duncan of the Highway Department this week to inspect the turnaround. "If the turnaround is firm enough for spring and fall, and can be plowed out in time in the winter," Marturano said, "we can provide service on a trial basis."

The School Improvement Council has surveyed parents regarding honors courses at the high school, and will report on this at next month's meeting. Also on next month's agenda is the elementary school code of conduct. The board plans a focus forum on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school. A representative from the state Education Department will speak about the new educational standards in New York.

Factor

(From Page 1)

several years ago.

"New York City is not a place our students should be wandering around," he said. Field trips to the city "require an appropriate number of chaperones and a special awareness for the safety of students."

Superintendent Leslie Loomis replied high school administrators are currently reviewing field trip policy at the board's request, and are considering Stevens' concern about supervision on trips to New York City and elsewhere as part of the review.

He said field trips requests receive "a good deal of scrutiny" and are not routinely approved.

In other business, the board received and approved the annual outside audit of the district's finances.

Board member William Collins called the audit "excellent — the kind of report we get year after year."

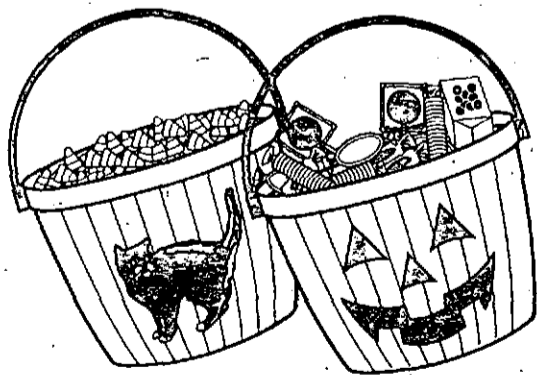
Loomis said the audit's high marks are "a real source of confidence in the financial leadership" of Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, and his staff.

In another matter, the board scheduled a work session on the ongoing bond issue construction project for Thursday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in the district office at 90 Adams Place.

Banana break



Jenna Townsend takes time out to eat a banana at the Clarksville school craft fair, which was sponsored by the PTA.
Hugh Hewitt



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