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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 15, 1997

50¢

Supervisor candidates square off on issues

Challenger points to dearth of business

By Michael Hallisey

Democratic supervisor candidate Matthew Clyne, has ran for the town's top position twice, and has lost twice. But this year, he vows, will be his last.

He's running again against GOP incumbent Sheila Fuller. But with only weeks remaining until Election Day, some residents are asking, where he has been.

"We've been out (campaigning) since the middle of the summer," said Clyne. "Out every night."



Clyne

Clyne said he has questions of his own, like where is small business going in Bethlehem.

"Economic development is the overpowering issue in this campaign," said Clyne, who at 45, is in his seventh year as Democratic chairman.

"With one-party rule, there are no new ideas coming in," he added.

Clyne said the town needs to increase its revenues.

"The town does a good job to keep the cost of its services down, I really have to commend them for that," said Clyne. "But there is no effort to increase revenues."

Clyne said he believes the town should be responsible for attracting new

□ CLYNE/page 20

Incumbent cites longtime commitment

By Michael Hallisey

Sheila Fuller is running for her third term as town supervisor, and for the third time against Democrat candidate Matthew Clyne, but she said she has not let up since she first started campaigning in 1993.

Besides being the GOP candidate in a strongly Republican town, Fuller thinks there are other reasons why she is town supervisor.

"I think it's the commitment I bring to this community," said Fuller, 53. "I'm not a newcomer. I've been in public office since 1978."

Fuller served on the Bethlehem Central school board for 13 years.

"There were many major and difficult decisions made during my terms at the school board," she noted.

"I've always been a person very open and willing to listen," she said. "I care about this town," where she and her husband raised their five children.

However, her critics claim there is a closed-door policy practiced by the all-Republican town board.

"Anyone who is familiar with town government and town hall itself, knows it's anything but closed-door government," said Fuller. "I'm sure there are many

□ FULLER/page 20

Bullish on market



A car driven by Gino Arduini of Delmar crashed into the Grand Union in Elsmere last week. Police said the driver inadvertently hit the gas instead of the brake. Doug Persons

Plaza owner optimistic

Nolan confident vacancies will be filled

By Michael Hallisey

To some who stroll through Delaware Plaza, it may look a little barren as "closing" and "closed" signs are almost as frequent as retail sale signs.

With Revco and The Village Shop gone, and Woolworth's on its way out, it's the

worst exodus of business the Elsmere shopping center has experienced during the 25 years Delaware Plaza Associates has owned it, said Howard Nolan, one of its general partners.

However, "We have every confidence that the vacancies will be filled," he said.

Last week, Nolan said he and his partners are working with "a lot" of prospective merchants to come into Delaware Plaza.

As to who the prospective tenants may be, Nolan would not say.

The new Price Chopper Plaza in Slingerlands is just one example of Delaware Plaza's competition.

The Village Shop moved to the new plaza last month.

But, the closing of Revco and Woolworth's are the largest gaps shoppers will soon see.

Nolan said Revco and Woolworth's are just an example of corporate business and not a reflection of business in Bethlehem.

"These are things that are happening nationwide," said Nolan, "and it has nothing to do with our area."

The Revco store is already empty. It



Nolan

Police suspect youthful vandals



This house on Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road was vandalized twice.

By Michael Hallisey

Children are suspected to have caused more than \$5,000 worth of damage to two Delmar houses over the past three weeks.

Now, the family who owns the vacant houses on Elsmere Avenue have offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

The houses, at 350 and 399 Elsmere Ave., have been vacant for more than a decade, said Charles Waldenmaier Jr., a member of the family who has owned the two homes since 1951.

Bethlehem police Detective John Cox said, "We are looking at a couple of youths. Now, when I say youths, I mean smaller children."

□ VANDALS/page 21

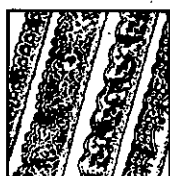
□ PLAZA/page 21

Ben Franklin Crafts

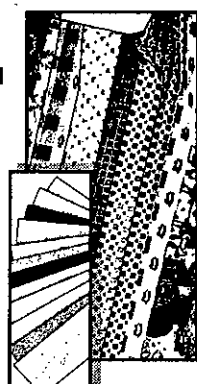
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Five Rivers offers guided nature walk

There will be a guided nature walk on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the search for witch hazel trees, which have colorful yellow blossoms in late fall.

Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information on this free program, call 475-0291.

Historical museum open Sundays

The New Scotland Historical Society Museum is open Sundays in October from 2 to 4 p.m.

Group tours are available by appointment.

The museum is in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on The Old Road off Route 85 in New Salem.

For information, call 765-4446.

Police arrest 2 for DWI

Bethlehem Police arrested two motorists recently for driving while intoxicated.

Matthew Kaider, 40, of 364C Sunset Road, Greenville, was stopped on Delaware Avenue at 2:55 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, after an officer observed him driving 30 mph in a 40 mph zone.

He was charged with first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and driving while intoxicated.

Kaider was released on \$350 bail and is to return to town court Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Dawn Koreman, of 44 Summit Ave., Albany, was stopped on Delaware Ave. at 10:56 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, for not wearing a seat belt.

The arresting officer detected a strong odor of alcohol, police said.

She was charged with driving while intoxicated and not wearing a seat belt.

She was released to appear in town court on a future date.

Cops investigate Kmart theft

Two Kmart employees suffered minor injuries Saturday, Oct. 4, when they attempted to stop a man from taking approximately \$600 worth of clothing from the Glenmont store.

Police said, a black male in his mid-20s was observed by employees, running towards the front

door with shirts in his arm.

One employee was pushed into a display, another into the front door, as the man escaped with the clothing, in a car parked in a handicapped zone in front of the store.

One employee was treated at the scene for bruises, the other refused treatment.

Glenmont office reports theft

Approximately \$1,850 worth of office equipment was taken from Scarano Boat Building Inc. on Port Road in Glenmont, Saturday, Oct. 4.

Police said someone removed a padlock from the front door and took a \$600 copier, a \$450 computer, and an \$800 machine described for "multi-function" use.



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Clifton Park.....371-0290	Guilderland.....456-2162	Pine Hills.....489-8953	Schoolhouse Road.....464-6446
Clifton Park/Grand Union.....373-0473	Johnstown.....762-3117	Queensbury.....793-7711	Slingerlands.....478-9579
Colonie Center.....459-5712	Latham.....783-8274	Queensbury/Kmart.....798-4279	Troy.....272-3611
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Putney supports new master plan

By Michael Hallisey

Republican Councilman Ted Putney said he first whet his appetite for local politics with his volunteer work on the Land Usage Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC).

As Putney runs for his second term on the board, one thing he would like to see is the proposed master plan adopted into law.

LUMAC had attempted to preserve open land in Bethlehem by restricting high-density development on large plots of property.

From 1989 until this year, Putney was a member of LUMAC. So far, the work accomplished by the volunteer committee has been adopted by the town as a reference resource only, and not a zoning statute.

Rural Land Owners of Bethlehem opposed the plan, arguing the restrictions would eventually hurt agriculture.

Putney said the landowners and the town are working together to resolve their differences.

"I am totally committed to establishing a plan," Putney said.

Putney wants to focus on zoning issues, and also work to improve and streamline the approval process. It may also solve problems surrounding the town's newest senior housing proposal, a 107-unit facility near Bethlehem Public Library that needs a rezoning.

"There's a strong need for senior housing," Putney said. "And as the demographics change it will become even greater. They can be very good neighbors. We need



Ted Putney

to find a way to make senior housing more available."

Putney said he would be in favor of the plan if residents' concerns are addressed.

"Senior housing is residential, not commercial," he said, even though the project, because of its size, needs to be rezoned from residential to commercial.

But as one business tries to move in, some residents have noticed more moving out.

Putney said he believes most of the recent exodus of business results from corporate trends and decisions made by individual merchants.

"We can best encourage business by making the approval process more streamlined and applicant-friendly," he said.

In regards to retail stores, Putney said Bethlehem would best survive with smaller, specialty stores. Destination shopping centers, like Crossgates Mall, are the kind of retail he feels town residents do not want to see.

But, with light industrial and commercial businesses, the town needs to keep looking, but with a watchful eye, Putney said.

"We have to make sure we seek opportunities that are sound and safe," Putney said.

Regarding the controversial Spurlock formaldehyde plant, he said, "A board member has to be willing to be flexible enough to change his mind when he realizes he is wrong."

Another example, Putney said, was the town board's decision to use water from the new water plant in Cedar Hill for industrial use only. However, he still stands behind the decision to build the plant.

"I fully support the building of the plant and the actions we took to declare an independence from Albany," he said. "Our challenge now is to get what we paid for."

Some residents have criticized the all-Republican board as "closed-door" and for not taking closer looks at issues before making decisions.

"A great deal of thought and preparation is done before meetings. Every law that we make, which includes zoning changes, all goes through the public hearing process," Putney said. "Public hearings are all open. It's where we all learn a lot."

Burns wants to break GOP monopoly

By Michael Hallisey

Democratic town board candidate Susan Burns said there has got to be a better way of doing things, and that is why she is running.

One way she has tried to tap the thoughts of local residents is by setting up an e-mail address — townvoices@aol.com.

"I believe that we need open discussion and debate," Burns said, and having an all-Republican board prevents that.

"There needs to be a bipartisan town board," she said.

Burns said the main issue that needs to be addressed in this election is economic development.

"I support creating an office of economic development with a full-time person," she said. "We should



Susan Burns

have been doing this long ago. It takes time to build something like this."

Burns said the town needs new ideas.

One reason she introduced e-mail was to give people the opportunity to bring about ideas, to discuss and to debate.

"The e-mail is a good way," she said.

Burns has been in the communications business for 20 years, working in television, newspapers and radio. For the past three years she has worked at the state Education Department Office of Educational Television and Public Broadcasting.

And, with a teenage daughter of her own, Burns is concerned about children in Bethlehem.

Burns, 42, wants to see a community center to serve as both a sports complex and a teen center where kids will have something to do.

"When I was a teenager (in East Aurora, Erie County) we had the Boys Club," said Burns. "Well, it's now called the Boys and Girls Club. We'd go and play cards, foosball, pool or just talk."

"Looking back in retrospect, it was great," said Burns, on having a teen center. "It gave me a sense of belonging to the group and belonging to the community. I felt that I was important."

Though she would like to see the town pursue a community center, Burns said the town must watch how it spends money, such as retaining the services of a New York City law firm to review possible legal action on the new water system in Cedar Hill.

Burns opposed the water plant in her last run for town board four years ago. Like Democratic supervisor candidate Matthew Clyne, Burns said if there had been a bipartisan board, things might have happened differently.

Another issue that has become controversial is a proposal for a senior housing complex in a residential area.

Though Clyne said he opposes the proposed 107-unit facility next to Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar, Burns said she is not.

"You have to be sensitive," said Burns. "There are residential concerns and zoning issues involved. I am really committed in the effort to coordinate all of these complexities."

Newkirk runs anyway, despite lack of opponent

By Michael Hallisey

Someone once said a town is a place usually divided by a railroad, a main street, two churches, and a lot of opinions.

As town clerk, Kathleen Newkirk has quietly recorded and written down the all those opinions during town board meetings for the past five years.

In November, she will run unopposed for her third term.

When asked if she felt left out of the political race this year — noting the omission of her name from the Republican Party billboard on Delaware Avenue — Newkirk said she did not.

"It's not a matter of feeling left out," she said. "It's a matter that I am still a candidate. It's an honor to be unopposed, to know people believe you're doing a good job."

Just what does she do?

In addition to her role of keeping minutes during town board meetings, her office is in charge of issuing various licences and permits, notary services, election information, keeper of town records, property tax information and registrar of vital statistics.

"I like it because there is a lot of varied work involved," Newkirk said. "And it's an ever-changing job. It's diverse enough so you're never bored. Always busy."

Newkirk has worked for the town for 20 years in numerous roles.

She started out as a part-time

clerk for the zoning board of appeals, while also serving as an election inspector, in 1977. In 1979, she added another town position, that of a clerk-stenographer for the building department.

Newkirk dropped all three positions in 1985 when she became deputy town clerk. And six years later, she was elected to her present position.

By keeping town government records, vital statistics and marriage licences, one can say she nearly keeps the town together.

"I enjoy my job," she said. "People say they notice it, and I really do."

As the clock turns three on a Friday afternoon, Newkirk helps a young couple out with their marriage license. She laughs aloud, and jokes with the quiet bride-to-be as her fiancé answers questions such as maiden name.

"Nervous?" she asks the future bride.

Newkirk is married with four children of her own, including three grandchildren. She has volunteered as a Girl Scout leader, a parent committee member and chairperson for a local Boy Scout troop, and with the Tri-Village Little League.

Despite the lack of competition, Newkirk said she is still out campaigning with the other Republicans.

"It's always been a team effort in election time," said Newkirk. "Do I feel left out? No."

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DOH to review plan for Terramere housing

By Michael Hallisey

It took the town board only a few minutes to grant approval for one of two proposed residential developments in Slingerlands.

However, Supervisor Sheila Fuller can not grant official approval for Terramere until the county Department of Health finishes its review of the project.

Terramere plans to construct 48 clustered single-family units and 26 estate homes between New Scotland Road, Cherry Avenue and McCormack Road.

In a July public hearing before the planning board, neighbors expressed concerns about how the new development would affect traffic on Cherry Avenue Extension. They believed more motorists would make left turns onto McCormack Road from the southbound lane of Cherry Avenue Extension, and make traffic more hazardous.

Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said a traffic study was done when Terramere was first proposed in 1991. Though he said the study is outdated because it does not include traffic from the new Price Chopper Plaza, he said there should not be a significant change.

Saratoga Associates, the developers for Terramere, said no traffic light had been planned for McCormack and Cherry, but the ultimate decision on that would be made by the state Department of Transportation.

Another development which will be built just south of Terramere is still going through the town planning process.

Cherryvale is a 65-lot development located south of McCormack Road and west of Cherry Avenue Extension.

At the town board's insistence, a right-of-way to directly connect the development to Cherry Avenue and Delaware Avenue was added into the plans.

The proposed site has been rezoned to residential "AA" twice since 1991.

Last month, the town board granted another three-year extension on the rezoning for Cherryvale.

Court cases adjudicated

Three driving while intoxicated cases were adjudicated in Bethlehem Town Court recently.

Nicholas L. Houck, 31, of 8 Slingerlands Ave. pleaded guilty to driving while ability impaired (DWAI) Aug. 19. He was arrested Aug. 8 and charged with DWI. Houck was fined \$300 with a \$25 surcharge. His licence was suspended for 90 days, and he is to attend driver drinking and victim impact programs.

Jeffrey A. Hundley, 36, of 105 Morehouse Road in Ravena pleaded guilty to DWAI Sept. 16 for a July 20 DWI arrest. Hundley was fined \$500 with a \$25 surcharge. His licence was suspended for 90 days, and is to appear in driver drinking and victim impact programs.

Samuel L. McMann, 61, of 38 Rapp Road in Albany, pleaded guilty to having a blood alcohol concentration over .1 percent Aug. 22 to a July 18 DWI arrest. McMann was fined \$1,000 with a \$95 surcharge.

Historical association plans card party

The Bethlehem Historical Association is planning its annual card party for Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club on Route 144 in Selkirk.

Apple pie with cheese and a beverage will be served.

There will be door prizes and a raffle.

Jellies, relishes, and baked goods will be sold.

Everyone is invited to attend.

For information, call 439-3916.

DEC to update residents on polluted groundwater

By Dev Tobin

Officials from the state Department of Environmental Conservation will update residents of North and Upper Flat Rock roads on this summer's increase of gasoline byproduct pollution of groundwater in the area.

The informational meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at New Scotland town hall, according to Allan Geisendorfer, regional spill engineer for DEC.

Geisendorfer said the meeting was requested by the town so that residents' questions about the pollution increase could be answered.

Groundwater levels of methyl tert butyl ether (MtBE) rose this summer after DEC ended its remediation program.

"When you shut the system down, you expect a rebound effect," said Geisendorfer, adding that state officials will bring the latest sampling results to the meeting.

DEC suspended the remediation program May 19 and reactivated it July 23 after a recovery well found 275 parts per billion of MtBE, more than five times the 50 ppb limit established for drinking water. Other samples found contamination below 50 ppb, but higher than previous sampling, in residents' well water.

MtBE is a gasoline additive that DEC officials believe got into the groundwater after an unreported spill in May 1995 by Kleen Resources, a state spill cleanup contractor.

Wells for about a dozen residences on North and Upper Flat Rock roads were affected by the spill. For more than two years, the state paid for bottled water and

filtration systems and operated an air stripper system that pumps water from the ground and allows the pollution to evaporate before putting the water back in the ground.

DEC officials had told residents whose wells had been contaminated by the spill at the Kleen Resources property that the state would no longer fund water filtration and treatment after July.

In a letter to residents last month, Geisendorfer explained that DEC will now pay for filtration through Nov. 30, and reimburse residents for any filtration expenses they incurred over the summer.

The state attorney general's office is attempting to recover the state's costs, in excess of \$400,000, from Kleen Resources, which abandoned the North Road site and moved to East Greenbush after the spill came to light.

Town officials and residents still want the state and/or Kleen Resources to resolve the problem once and for all with an extension of the Clarksville Water District.

Attorney Dean Sommer argued in a Sept. 30 letter to DEC that "reconsideration be given to funding, or compelling the state spill contractor identified as the responsible party to construct, an extension of the water supply."

A town engineering consultant estimated that the one-mile line through rocky ground would cost about \$500,000, more than twice what the state had at one time agreed to contribute to the cost of extending municipal water.

Candidate creates e-mail address

Democratic and Preservation Party candidate for Bethlehem town board, Susan Burns, recently announced the creation of a new e-mail address for Bethlehem residents.

The new e-mail address, townvoices@aol.com, is for residents who have questions, comments, concerns and ideas about town issues.

For information, call 439-0986.

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Town continues talks with barbed wire owners

By Michael Hallisey

A year has passed, yet the barbed wire prohibited by town law last year is still on the two Bethlehem residential properties that inspired officials to pass the ordinance in the first place.

The two fences are owned by William Cade on Orchard Street in Slingerlands and Modris Morozovs, an Albany resident who owns a 4.4-acre lot off Dover Drive in Delmar.

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz and Building Inspector John Flanigan said the town is talking with both residents to reconcile the matter.

"Both are cooperative and gracious," said Kaplowitz. "Right now

we are talking about responsibilities."

Last month, Flanigan said the town would pursue legal action against Cade and Morozovs if the wire had not been removed by the Sept. 18 deadline. Last week, he said discussions between the two and the town have been going well.

"I really hope it's going to be fruitful," said Kaplowitz. Last September, the town board revised the town ordinance to ban barbed wire in residential zones. The law gave residential property owners with barbed wire fences a year to get rid of them.

The statute is similar to a sign law which has withstood legal challenge, said Kaplowitz.

RCS slates college info night

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School will sponsor an informative session on college financial aid Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

NEWS NOTES
Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



James Carroll, a financial consultant from the Financial Resource Center, will speak. RCS guidance counselors will be available to answer questions about college applications.

Parents of high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend.

PTSA to meet with student leaders

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk PTSA and the senior high school student government will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

This is an opportunity for each group to see the other in action and for the two groups to plan joint projects. All members of the RCS Senior High School community are invited to attend.

Banana Splits group sponsors movie

Banana Splits, a student group of children of separated, single or divorced parents, is holding a movie night Friday, Oct. 17, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School.

Historical Association sets talk on Five Rivers

The Bethlehem Historical Association, located at the intersection of River Road and Clapper Road in Selkirk, will host a talk on the Five River Nature Center Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Craig Thompson, director of the nature center, will speak about the center's 25 year history.

Becker PTA meets Tuesday

Becker School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the school.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1987, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

• The preliminary 1988 budget for New Scotland was \$1.7 million, up about 5 percent. The combined general and highway fund tax rate for town residents outside the village of Voorheesville was expected to rise 1.1 percent. The budget included funding for a full-time building inspector, a part-time planner and 7 percent raises for highway and clerical workers.

• The Bethlehem planning board approved plans for Adams Station Apartments, 282 units off Elm Avenue at the end of the Delmar Bypass.

• The Voorheesville boys soccer team improved to 9-2 with a 4-2 win over Waterford. The Blackbirds were ranked 16th in the state among small schools. Key players were Christian Clark, Andy Rockmore, Todd Rockmore, Keith Fragomeni, Joe Colburn, Jeff Smolen, Brian Tracey, Mike Race, Pat Ryan, Matt Bates and Kevin Davis.

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Matters of Opinion

Plaza needs input

Even though Delaware Plaza owner Howard Nolan seems optimistic about filling the space left by Woolworth's and the outgoing Revco, it would be nice to know that stores that appeal to the community would be coming in.

The plaza certainly could use some diverse appeal to make it more of a destination point, where shoppers are encouraged to spend time and money.

The chamber of commerce is developing a survey on how people feel about town business. It should find out just what residents would want in the plaza. With the recent exodus, it certainly couldn't hurt. In the past, too, many plaza tenants have come and gone in a heartbeat. Maybe they should be surveyed too. Let's attract business that will keep patrons as frequent repeat customers.

The plaza has a long history in town, and it would be a shame for it to go downhill.

Editorials

Exit pole signs

All too often, and especially during election season, and perfect yard sale weather, utility poles are used as town criers for political supporters and yard sale announcements.

Unfortunately these seemingly innocent sign postings can be dangerous, according to Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

The company urges everyone to refrain from attaching signs and posters to poles because of the potential hazards it poses for line mechanics. The nails and staples used to attach signs create a danger since there is a chance of a serious fall if the climbing hook of a mechanic's boot slips on an embedded nail.

In addition, posting materials on a utility pole is a violation of state law.

Most political signs can be placed in the ground and for the yard sale announcements and there's always *The Spotlight* for getting the word out.

Bone up on safety

Many parents and kids are already anticipating ghoulish adventures on Halloween, but a little foresight can make the day even more enjoyable and likely safer.

Sheriff James Campbell wants everyone to have a happy and safe Halloween, and he has some suggestions for both kids and parents.

According to Sheriff Campbell, face paint is preferable to masks, but if masks are worn, they should have adequate holes for proper respiration and peripheral vision. He also recommends reflective clothing, bright orange treat bags and flashlight or glowsticks to make it easier for cars to spot trick or treaters.

Kids should always use sidewalks and walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.

Young children should always be accompanied by an adult. A parent or older child should stay within close range at all times and never let children go down a street by themselves.

Older children should travel in pairs or groups at all times while trick or treating and never venture down a dark empty side street. Parents should be aware of the route their children are taking. Dark, unlighted houses should be avoided.

It's also very important to have the children save all their candy until they get home, where all candy should be closely inspected. Throw out all unwrapped candy or suspicious looking goodies. If your child does get sick, try to determine what he or she had eaten and where it came from. Call the doctor or emergency room immediately and save all candy wrappers.

Review the rules of the trick-or-treat route so that kids know what's expected of them on Halloween.

DWI: Enough is enough

By Denis Foley

The writer, a resident of Delmar, is coordinator of the Albany County Stop DWI program.

Katherine Prescott, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), has launched a new DWI/DUI awareness campaign, "We've Seen Too Many Princesses Die," inspired by the tragic but preventable death of Princess

Point of View

Diana.

The ad also lists 119 other women who have lost their lives due to a drunken or impaired driver.

Prescott said the most deadly factor of the Aug. 31 crash was a drunken driver careening out of control.

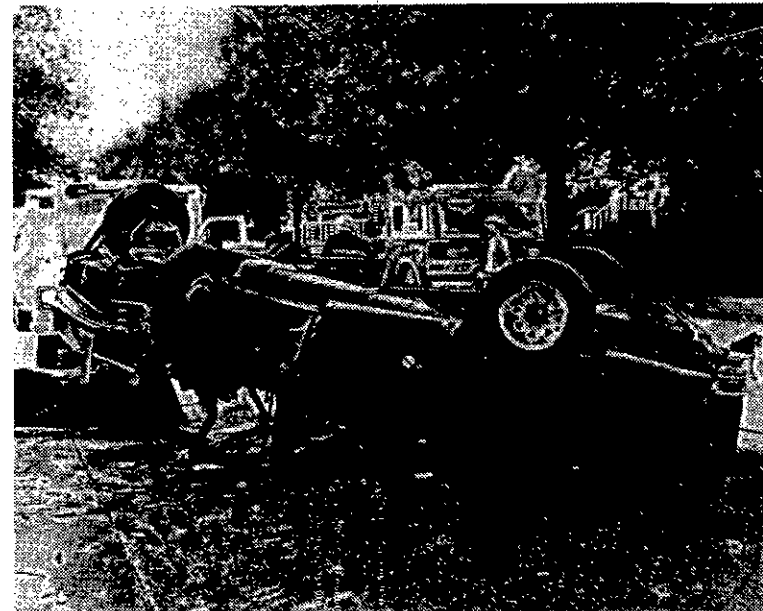
"If the crash that claimed the life of one of the most beloved women on the planet doesn't get us all motivated to stop drunken driving, what will it take?" she said.

Sometime after midnight Aug. 31, while most Americans were enjoying the Labor Day weekend, Diana, her companion Dodi al-Fayed, and driver Henri Paul were killed. Their Mercedes sedan, traveling at an excessive rate of speed, hit a support column in an underpass near the Seine in Paris.

The only survivor was bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones. He wore a seat belt and was protected by an airbag.

Diana, Dodi and Henri Paul were not wearing seat belts. Medical experts speculate that the use of seat belts could have saved all three. ABC news personality Barbara Walters called Diana's death "a daily reminder to wear your seat belt."

Unfortunately, Paul, who had taken courses on high security driving from Mercedes-Benz, was apparently legally intoxicated (under both French and American law), as well as impaired by the drug fluoxetine, the main ingredi-



Too many mangled wrecks like this one are caused by drunken drivers.

ent in the anti-depressant Prozac. Traces of the medication triapride were also discovered in Paul's bloodstream. Triapride is commonly used in Europe to treat alcoholism.

Under French law, driving at 0.05 grams per liter is grounds for license revocation. At 0.08 grams per liter and above, drivers can be sent to prison. Paul appears to have had a blood alcohol level of .175 grams per liter. In the percentage scale used in the United States, this would be equivalent to a blood alcohol content of .228 percent, more than twice the DWI/DUI level in every state.

An army of paparazzi sped after the princess before the crash. A credible witness saw a small black car speed from the scene. It's possible Diana's vehicle was side-swiped since paint from another vehicle was found on the Mercedes. In any event, Paul was driving very fast, in excess of 80 mph in a 30 mph zone.

A clinical issue has arisen as to the apparently "normal" behavior of Paul. He had been off-duty when he was called back to his job as chauffeur. Hotel staff said he did

not appear intoxicated.

The al-Fayed family, owners of the Paris Ritz, released a hotel surveillance video in which Paul appeared sober. Traffic officers who stop habitual alcohol-dependent drivers recount that, although intoxicated, they do remarkably well in field sobriety tests. Indeed, evaluators say alcoholics mask the symptoms of intoxication so well that only the horizontal nystagmus test reveals they are drunk.

Some police agencies have refused the MADD/Aetna Insurance offer of free in-car video tape cameras because the devices failed to pick up the subtleties of intoxication. Alcoholics learn to hide the symptoms of drunkenness. They also develop a high tolerance for alcohol.

So there is a strong possibility that if Paul were a daily drinker, neither video surveillance tapes nor observers would have been able to ascertain it.

The traffic safety community and anti-drunken driving advocates, can only repeat Katherine Prescott's conclusion, "Enough is enough."

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Your Opinion Matters

Parent plugs all-day kindergarten

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Central is a good school district, but one that could be better if it were to offer full-day kindergarten.

A large number of educational research studies support full-day kindergarten. But perhaps common sense is even more convincing, because as a parent, I know that my 5-year-old is ready for more than just two-and-a-half hours of instruction a day. And let's face it, after taking off their galoshes, having a snack, going to the bathroom and every other little thing, our kids are getting a lot less than two-and-a-half hours.

I also think that expecting a teacher to handle 22 5-year-olds each day is quite enough. With the current split-day sessions, we're actually expecting each kindergarten teacher to give individual attention and concern to more than 40 kids.

This is an educational issue. It isn't about day care. Most full-day kindergarten programs run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and many school districts offer the full-day aspect as an option to parents. For families with a parent at home, full-day kindergarten means a sufficient amount of time in a structured educational environment, and children can come home and stay home after school; there would be no need to supplement it with other pro-

Letters

grams.

For two-parent working families, full-day kindergarten means their child would be spending most of the day in an educational setting, rather than simply being in day care or with a sitter. On my block and among the soccer moms and dads, I have found strong support for a full-day option.

Parents are great at helping their children learn, and working as partners with teachers, but this can't substitute entirely for in-school experiences. Many Bethlehem parents now send their children to supplemental programs or even to a completely private kindergarten, in order to get more instruction at this critical developmental stage.

There are some great supplemental programs around, but not all parents can afford to take that approach and it may well be that the kids most in need of additional attention are least likely to get it. The education offered by our school district should be complete, no parent should have to supplement, and we shouldn't have a situation where children arrive at first-grade with substan-

tially unequal levels of preparation.

The state's educational leadership has long recognized the benefits of full-day kindergarten, and this year the governor and Legislature enacted a generous aid incentive program to encourage districts to move to full-day programs.

For a long time, many Bethlehem parents have thought full-day kindergarten should be provided, and the new aid program is bringing this issue up front. If we don't move to a full-day program, we're essentially turning down \$365,000 in funding. I would argue that full-day kindergarten is an investment in our children worth making under any circumstances, and the offsetting state aid only makes it that much better a bargain.

A group of parents in Bethlehem is organizing to advocate for full-day kindergarten in the district. If you believe we should have full-day kindergarten and can spare a little time to make sure this message is heard, please join us at an informational meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at 26 N. Helderberg Parkway, Slingerlands. Call 439-5418 for information.

John Clarkson

Slingerlands

Former candidate takes town court to task

Editor, The Spotlight:

In regard to the coming election of two town justices, the door-to-door campaign literature continues to suggest that the incumbents are lead-off hitters on the "Fuller Team," although newspaper ads have suggested they may now be free agents.

Judge Peter Bishko is credited in the ads with having set the standard for town court operations. There's no mention of what those standards are or how they have been observed by him over the years. Does it not make perfect sense that to vote intelligently, we should be so informed?

Absent periodic public dissemination of court activities, how do we judge the incumbents? Is the reduction of DWI charges in 90 percent of the cases, irrespective in some cases of blood alcohol content almost double the legal minimum of .10, one of the standards Judge Bishko has set? Is the dismissal of 35 percent of all charges filed by police one of those standards?

Administratively, is the discontinuance in 1993 of filing an annual report with the supervisor and the town board, after 20 years of having done so, one of the standards?

Granted, in recent years, it has been only a statistical report with-

out explanation of terms or analysis of data, such a report would at least give the town board a realization that although the justice department budget has increased by 454 percent, the case load decreased by 10 percent in the last five years alone. Is that one of those standards?

Is the lack of posting of the regular hours for court sessions in the town clerk's office, as prescribed by regulations, one of those standards?

These are just a few of many issues that should be considered in deciding whether we want the third branch of our town government to be responsible and responsive to the people of the town.

As one who has spent several thousands of dollars and several hundred hours on the matter trying to improve the operations of town court, I urge voters of all parties and independent voters to seriously consider putting an end to the planned public ignorance of the administration of town court.

Bear in mind, the main issue here is not one of personalities, nor party affiliation, it is one of ensuring justice for all.

Tom Dexter

Delmar

Dexter was an independent candidate for town justice in 1992.

BETHLEHEM

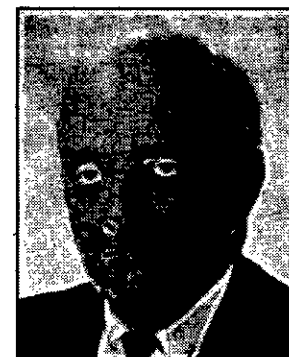
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Your Opinion Matters

Many thanks for happy anniversary

Editor, The Spotlight:

As National Breast Cancer Awareness Month coincides with the one-year anniversary of my diagnosis, I'd like to pass on a few thoughts and realizations.

1. We have made a lot of progress when survivors can be open about

Letters

their experience and honored at events such as Race for the Cure.

2. It would be even better if serious studies were done of the probable environmental cause of

the high incidence of breast cancer in Bethlehem. One of the first things I did after recovering from surgery last fall was to join the Spurlock opponent group.

3. This community, in a time of crisis, offers an invaluable source of friendship, caring and support. For me, it brought into sharper focus what our mission in life can be.

I would like to thank all the people at First United Methodist Church who helped me through the successful completion of this journey. Most important, thanks to the many neighbors and friends who called, sent cards and listened. You know who you all are.

Anna Campas Birdsey

Delmar

Currently untangling Web

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Republican Club's new Web page (<ftp://www.delmarNY.net/fuller-team/index.htm>) has been temporarily blacked out. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

We are currently editing some computer "gremlins," updating data and adding a wider range of

information we think Bethlehem voters will find useful.

If you have questions about our Web page, direct them to me in care of the Bethlehem Republican Club, PO Box 42, Delmar 12054. The club, not town hall nor the candidates, is responsible for the Web page.

Raymond J. Roohan III

Republican Club president

Watch for 'scavengers'

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the middle school youth group of First United Methodist Church of Delmar on Kenwood Avenue, we are writing to inform residents of the commu-

nity that our youth group will be conducting the fourth annual scavenger hunt for canned and boxed food items on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Under adult supervision, members of the group will solicit donations from friends and families in their neighborhoods. All donated items are given to Albany United Methodist Society, which serves inner city neighborhoods in Albany.

In the past, the youth volunteer efforts have netted many bags and boxes of goods for the society's food pantry, as well as some cash donations. All of the adults and youth involved greatly appreciate the community's support.

Deborah Y. Kopp and
Pamela Tindell-O'Brien

Delmar

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- ** Life long resident and mother of two children committed to make Bethlehem a safe and secure community

Paid for by Albany County Independence Party

Your Opinion Matters

EMS coordinator clarifies ALS response capabilities

Editor, The Spotlight:

Having read Ms. Strickland's letter in the Oct. 1 issue, I feel compelled to write and place her concerns regarding Advanced Life Support (ALS) in proper perspective.

While well-intentioned and researched, her letter suggests an ignorance of pertinent facts, without which she draws a persuasive, although incorrect, conclusion.

First, we have dedicated sufficient resources to cover the pre-hospital needs of both Bethlehem and New Scotland appropriately. When we determined the resource base necessary to provide a First Response, Advanced Life Support system to the town of Bethlehem, we included the town of New Scotland in the computations.

We factored the towns together for many logistical and tactical reasons, not the least of which was reducing the cost to the taxpayer. Our planning did consider the potential for and the actual number of requests for pre-hospital assistance

Letters

anticipated in this response area.

Our response network is predicated on a tiered system in which the total result is greater than the sum of its parts. Albany County Sheriff's Department's ALS project provides the system with four dedicated paramedic units to cover six towns with a total of about 50,000 residents. Apart from the four dedicated units, I am often able to respond, constituting, in essence, a fifth paramedic unit.

The town of Bethlehem also has the added benefit of the paramedic ambulance responding from Delmar Fire Department. Currently, our system's number of available units compares favorably per capita with any system in the area.

We hope to further increase

our response capabilities early next year with the inclusion of another paramedic unit. We will staff this vehicle 12 peak hours a day, seven days a week for the unit proposed in the budget for 1998.

Ms. Strickland's concern over the size of our response area is well-taken. While it is true we cover some 350 square miles, we compensate for distance with a procedure known as system status management.

This requires the movement of remaining paramedic units to predesignated locations, whenever one receives a call. If, for example, both units stationed in Bethlehem were simultaneously out of service, units from the Coeymans and Hill Town stations would move to the Bethlehem

town border. They would not be responding from a distance so far as to "not allow them to treat potential life and death situations for Bethlehem residents," as Ms. Strickland asserts.

Response times have not changed appreciatively since we began responding in New Scotland on primary dispatch.

Program costs are not predicated on the demographics of a particular town. We assess costs solely on population base. The population base of New Scotland is one quarter of the total population of the combined towns. New Scotland then assumes one quarter of the annual operating budget for both towns.

Finally, I would like to address Ms. Strickland's portrayal of Su-

pervisor Sheila Fuller. I can state from direct knowledge that public safety is a paramount concern of hers as evidenced by the existence of the ALS program.

Rather than disparage her, residents should praise Mrs. Fuller and her administration for providing a needed service to the community.

"PR rhetoric" aside, I hope I have reassured the residents of both Bethlehem and New Scotland that the ALS system is sufficient to meet their needs.

If anyone has concerns regarding the ALS project, I can be reached at 765-3598.

Thomas J. Fargione

Critical incident/EMS coordinator

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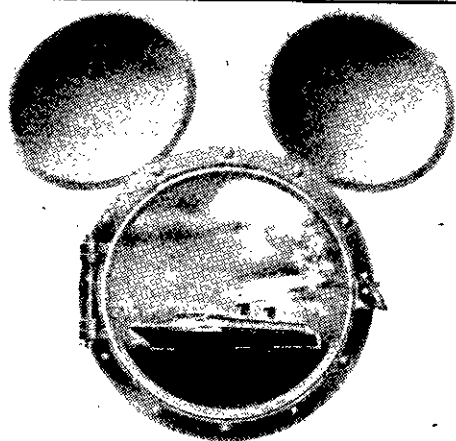
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Partners reading program ends up in the soup

Reading is Like Vegetable Soup is the theme of this year's Parents as Reading Partners program sponsored by the PTA at the elementary school.

The program's goal is to foster good reading habits and help children learn that reading for pleasure is fun.

Children are asked to read with a partner at least 15 minutes a day, five days a week for three weeks.

A special Soup Pot Bedtime Story Hour is planned for Friday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the

NEWS NOTES
Voorheesville
Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



elementary school in conjunction with the program.

School principal Edward Diegle, John O'Kelly of Northeast Tae kwon do, elementary school librarian Annette Zemser and Voorheesville Public Library's

youth services librarian Joyce Laoisa will read stories.

Children can come in their pajamas. Snacks will be served in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

PTA encourages parents to attend Oct. 21 meeting

The PTA has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

Parents are encouraged to attend.

School board to conduct regular meeting

The next regular meeting of the school board is set for Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

New athletic program guidelines will be up for final approval at this meeting.

Learn about orienteering in Thacher Park

Nancy Engel, activities and program coordinator at Thacher Park, will conduct a special introduction

to orienteering on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m.

Orienteering is navigating in the woods using a map and compass.

Participants should meet at the Paint Mine parking lot in Thacher Park and bring a compass.

Preregister for this free program by calling 872-1237.

Post to dish up Sunday breakfast

Breakfast will be served at American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The menu includes eggs sausage, french toast, home fries, toast and beverages.

Breakfast costs \$4 for adults and \$2 for children age 5 through 12. Children under age 5 eat for free.

Daffodil drive slated at SuperValu

The Helderview Garden Club in connection with the village of Voorheesville's Centennial Committee is sponsoring a daffodil

drive on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to noon at SuperValu on Maple Avenue.

Bulbs are 10 for \$3 or 30 cents a piece. Village residents are encouraged to purchase and plant bulbs to beautify the community for the centennial celebration in May 1999.

Church to conduct annual cleanup

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue will hold its annual fall cleanup on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers can sign up for jobs at the church or just come ready to help on Oct. 18.

Helpers also needed to make and serve coffee and bring baked goods for the cleanup crew.

For information, call 765-2895.

Calling all singers for holiday service

Ecumenical singers from all local churches are needed for the annual Thanksgiving service being planned for the evening of Sunday, Nov. 23. Rehearsals will be held at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue Thursdays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, at 8 p.m. For information, call Ken George at 765-4442.

Seniors invited to Thursday dinner

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club invites all senior citizens in the community to a dinner on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85. Call Paul Klevansky at 765-2324 if you plan to attend.

Soccer league ends with all-day tourney

The Kiwanis fall soccer league will end its season on Sunday, Oct. 19, with an all-day tournament for players in fourth through sixth-grade. Games will run from noon to 5 p.m. at the high school.

Thanks to all coaches and players for another great season.

Workshop promises fit to be tried

Cornell Cooperative Extension will offer a workshop entitled Fit Is It! on Monday, Oct. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Rice Center on Martin Road as part of its Consumer Night series.

Nutrition and fitness educator Barb Stevens will focus on the



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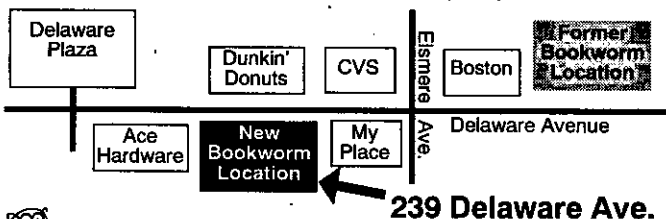


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There is a \$2 fee for materials. Pre-registration is required.

For information or to register, call 765-3500.

Scripture course set at St. Matthew's Church

A six-session Old Testament Scripture course is being offered by the Heldequad cluster of Roman Catholic churches.

The program will be at St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road on Tuesdays, Oct. 21 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second and third sessions, on Nov. 4 and 11, will be at Christ the King Church in Guilderland.

The last two sessions are scheduled for Nov. 18 and 25 at St. Lucy's Church in Altamont.

The Rev. Arthur Toole of St. Matthew's Church will teach a separate Old Testament course on six consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 25, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the parish center.

For information or to register for either course, call 765-2805.

Village to collect leaves and clippings

For the next six weeks, Voorheesville public works department will use a vacuum truck to collect grass clippings and leaves that have been raked to the curb. Make sure there are no branches or brush in the pile. Brush pickup is scheduled for May and September.

For information, call 765-4512.

Music friends to meet

Voorheesville Friends of Music will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in room 160 at the high school. The group is busy planning its annual cabaret for Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Soccer boosters to meet at high school

The Bethlehem Central Soccer Booster Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Albany Institute will host Halloween family festival

The Albany Institute of History and Art on 125 Washington Ave. in Albany will host a fall family festival of Mummies, Ghosts and the Spirits of Discovery on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be art making activities, storytelling and a scavenger hunt.

"Etoile Variation V," a sculpture created and donated to the museum by world renowned artist George Rickey, will be unveiled.

Admission to the family festival

is free for children 12 and under and members of the Albany Institute. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Albany Academy, Albany Academy for Girls, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and the Women's Council of the Albany Institute provided support for the festival.

Refreshments will be provided by Hannaford Superstores.

For information, call 463-4478.

Institute to host storytelling workshop

Rensselaerville Institute will host A Stone Soup Day of Stories workshop on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The storytelling workshop is sponsored by the Eastern New York State Library Association.

Anyone who would like to explore the art of storytelling, whether for personal pleasure or professional growth, is invited to

attend.

The cost for the day-long workshop, including lunch, is \$30 per person.

Well-known local storytellers Marni Gillard and Joni Goldberg and Adirondack storyteller Fran Yardley will present the program.

Storytellers will tell their own stories and lead workshops.

For information, call 439-8733.

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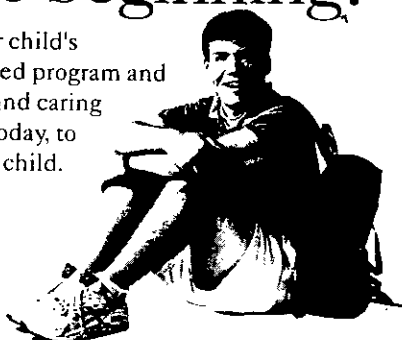
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Open house slated

The University at Albany will hold an open house for the new Center for Environmental Sciences and Technology Management on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Scientists from the National Weather Service and the University at Albany Atmospheric Sci-

ences Research Center will be on hand to answer questions, show exhibits and give tours of the center.

Everyone is invited to attend. Reservations are not required.

The center is on the corner of Fuller Road and Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

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Bethlehem Lions to sponsor walk-a-thon Oct. 18

Bethlehem Lions are raring to go. The local club is sponsoring a walk-a-thon on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave.

Other groups are welcome to become part of the fund-raiser, said Lions Mike Durant and Red Goyer.

"If another group wants to raise money for their cause, they could participate, then we would split 50-50," Durant said.

"Then everybody benefits," added Goyer. "We're open to everybody."

The Lions are hoping the walk-a-thon will become an annual event, said Durant. Proceeds will be used to provide eye and hearing examinations and eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them

and also to support the new Lions Eye Institute on Hackett Boulevard in Albany.

Bethlehem Lions also conduct an annual Christmas tree sale and pancake breakfast during the year.

The club's goal for the walk-a-thon is \$10,000.

"If we can make a little bit this year, then next year, we'll do better," Goyer said.

"It's still not too late to make a pledge to the Lions first Journey for Sight," said Durant.

This year's walk-a-thon begins at 10 a.m. from the high school parking lot on VanDyke Road. The four-mile walk is expected to attract about 200 participants.

To make a pledge or for information, call 475-1743 or 439-8981.



Bethlehem Lions Mike Durant and Red Goyer are hoping for a big turnout Saturday.

Susan Graves

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The Academy of the Holy Names
438-7895 - Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Lower and Middle
- Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. - Upper

The Albany Academy
465-1461 - November 2, 2 p.m.

Albany Academy for Girls
463-2201 - November 2, 1 - 3 p.m.

Bet Shraga Hebrew Academy
482-0464 - November 18, 9 - 3 p.m.

Brown School
370-0366/346-6139 - November 6, 7 p.m.

The Children's School at Emma Willard
274-3476 - November 8, 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Christian Brothers Academy
462-0456 - November 9, 1 - 3 p.m.

Darrow School
794-6000 - Please call for visit

The Doane Stuart School
465-5222 - November 8, 5:30 p.m.
Emma Willard School (day students)
274-3478 - October 14, 6 p.m.

The Hoosac School
800-822-0159 - October 25, 9-11 a.m.

Loudonville Christian School
434-6051 - Please call for visit

Maimonides Hebrew Day School
436-0343 - Please call for visit

Montessori School of Albany
455-8964 - November 9, 1 - 4 p.m.

The Robert C. Parker School
286-3449 - November 2, 12 p.m.

Saint Gregory's School
785-6621 - October 26, 1 - 4 p.m.

Saratoga Independent School
583-0841 - Please call for visit

For Associate Members — Buxton School (413-458-3919),
North Country School (523-9329) and Northwood School
(523-3357) — please call for visit.

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of St. Peter's Hospital
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Parents to discuss full-day kindergarten

A group of parents are organizing
to advocate for full-day kindergarten
in the Bethlehem Central
School District.

An informational meeting is
planned for Thursday, Oct. 16, at
7:30 p.m.

Educators have long supported
full-day, rather than half-day, kindergarten
programs, and this year
the governor and state Legislature
enacted generous incentive
programs to encourage districts
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Utilize home entertainment

Lengthening autumn evenings invite a sampling of the library's new movies, CDs and audiocassettes.

The changing season also

borrowing limit on CDs had increased from four to eight. Borrowing time is two weeks, so you can listen to a different CD every other night. And if W.A. Mozart or Jerry Mulligan isn't in the library when you are, CDs can be reserved at the reference desk.

A sampling of new acquisitions: Astor Piazzola's *Los Tangueros*, James Levine's *25th Anniversary Metropolitan Opera Gala*, *Oliver! the Original Cast Recording* and *The Statler Brothers' Gospel Favorites*.

Our CD-ROM collection continues to grow, and new purchases cover a range of interests. Nature and science buffs can borrow *Animal Planet: The Ultimate Wildlife Adventure*, *Volcanoes: Life on the Edge and Space: A Visual History of Manned Spaceflight*.

Art lovers are in for a treat with *Escher Interactive* and *Leonardo da Vinci*. New CD-ROMs for children include *Juilliard Music Adventure*, *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego* and *The Magic School Bus Explores the Solar System*.

Most of the library CD-ROMs will operate on both Macintosh and PC systems. Each disk will display system requirements. Disks can be borrowed for two weeks. They can be reserved but not renewed. Borrowing limit is one per family.

Louise Grieco

Adirondack guide to present program

Adirondack guide Paul Gibaldi will present *A Guide's Journey* through the Adirondacks on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the SUNY/Albany campus on 1400 Washington Ave. in Albany.

The program features slides of spectacular Adirondack scenes with musical accompaniment.

The event is part of the Natural History Lecture Series, co-sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and SUNY Atmospheric Sciences Research Center.

For information about this free program, call 475-0291

means that your home heating will be kicking in. Please remember to keep all audiovisual materials away from heat sources. Store CDs and tapes in a closed cabinet protected from magnetic fields generated by computers, TV monitors and audio equipment.

Give your audio and videotape players a fall cleaning — an easy procedure that prolongs the life of the equipment and tapes as well. Head-cleaning tapes are inexpensive and can be purchased at any store that sells A/V tapes and products. Cleaning after every 20 to 25 hours of machine use is recommended.

Now that you've done all that, pop some corn or pop *Bull Durham*, *Trees Lounge* or *Portrait of a Lady* into the VCR. Children might actually make it through a rainy Saturday afternoon with *Stowaway*, *The Return of the Borrowers* or *Maurice Sendak's Little Bear*.

The many new audiobook acquisitions for your walking or driving pleasure include A.S. Byatt's *Babel Tower*, Michael Crichton's *Disclosure*, Jon Krakauer's *Lost in the Air* and Robert Reich's *Locked in the Cabinet* — or you can learn Danish, Dutch or German on the Go.

Audiophiles in the audience will be happy to learn that the library's

Free CHP workshops

Community Health Plan will present a series of free informational workshops on understanding medicare coverage through Senior Advantage over the next several weeks.

The next program is set for

Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m. at Tool's Restaurant on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

A complimentary breakfast will be served at this free program.

For information, call 783-1864, ext. 42002.

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Navy promotes Bouton grad to lieutenant commander

Lieutenant David Hoyt, son of Richard and Nancy Hoyt formerly of Voorheesville, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps.

Lt. Hoyt is currently serving at the U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center in Yokosuka, Japan, south of Tokyo.

He is a veteran of more than thirteen years of naval service.

Hoyt is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville, the Junior College

of Albany and SUNY Albany.

During his tour of duty in Japan, he is completing a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Hoyt was recently nominated for membership in Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honor society for public affairs and administration.

He is married to the former Cynthia Jeanne Waggoner, daughter of Charles and the late Patricia Waggoner of Delmar.

The Hoyts have three daughters, Sara, AmyLynn and Judith.

Check it out



Edward McEuen, center, of the Community Foundation, presents a check to Robert Greenman, left, chairman of the Good Samaritan board of directors, and Keith Bennett, right, chairman of Good Samaritan capital campaign, for the nursing home in Elsmere. *Hugh Hewitt*

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Zoning board cancels hearing

The zoning board of appeals has cancelled the public hearing for Steven Ostroff for Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. A future date has not been scheduled.

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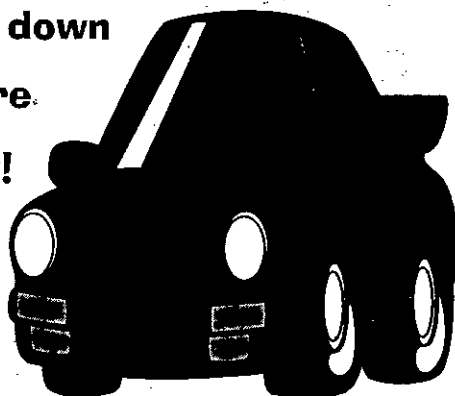
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(518) 439-1823.

We apologize for the long delay.

The Ed Levin & Vera Bradley Trunk Shows will be held on
Saturday, October 25
from 11 am to 3 pm

Village walking tour steps off Thursday

On Thursday, Oct. 16, an architectural walking tour with historical architect Kathlyn Hatch will meet at the village office on

some delicious food will help celebrate the international festival.

What's the Scoop? is an invitation for a taste-tempting library experience on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Participants will learn how to crank up a batch of ice cream the old-fashioned way with the Scotia Glenville Museum.

The program looks at the history of ice cream, ice cream makers and scoops and takes a nostalgic trip to the corner ice cream store.

Leave the kids at home and bring your sweet tooth.

If you find yourself lying awake in the middle of the night, we might be able to help you sleep. Susan

Dunnigan, registered nurse with Linking Education, Nurses and Seniors Programs, will present a 45-minute program at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

She will discuss the meaning of sleep and common complaints such as insomnia, sleep apnea and narcolepsy and interventions that promote healthful sleep. Sign up for the program to help get a good night's rest.

The first fall book discussion is tonight, Oct. at 7 p.m. The next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 12. Sign up now at the reference desk

to receive a copy of the assigned reading *Le Divorce* by Diane Johnson.

Culture shock and hilarity result when a California film school dropout visits her married sister in France.

Barbara Vink

Pop Warner to hold monthly meeting

Bethlehem Pop Warner will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue.

The public is invited. For information, call 439-5671.

Voorheesville Public Library



Voorheesville Avenue at 6:30 p.m. The tour will conclude at about 7 p.m. when the group will meet at the library for a slide discussion and refreshments. If you don't participate in the walking tour, you can still join the discussion group.

Sunday story time for families celebrates UN Day on Oct. 19. at 2 p.m. Stories, songs, a craft and

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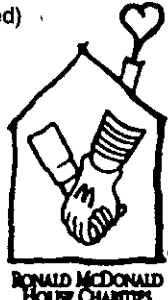
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Sports

Eagles clinch playoff berth, face Blue Streaks next

By Andrew Hartman

After losing their first two games, the Bethlehem Eagles have changed the tide, clinching a berth in the Section Two Class AA tournament with a win over Guilderland Thursday.

Bethlehem also clinched at least a fourth-place finish in the Suburban Council.

"The team united," said junior defensive back Pat Hoogkamp.

"Once we won our first game at Columbia, we got ourselves together."

Bethlehem won their fourth straight game, defeating the Dutchmen 28-14 at home.

The Eagles broke open a 14-14 tie in the second half when senior running back Rick Petri scored his second touchdown of the game on an 11-yard run.

Bethlehem's defense stepped

up once again after Petri's score.

Senior Andre Ellman, a 5'8" outside linebacker, blocked a Guilderland punt to give BC the ball on the Dutchmen 49-yard line.

The Eagles would later score on senior running back Mike Smith's five-yard run.

"We clinched a playoff spot, but we want to beat Saratoga," said senior wide receiver Gary Osterhout.

The Eagles hit the road to play Saratoga on Friday.

A win against Saratoga would allow BC to play at home for the first game in sectionals.

Earlier in the year, coach John Sodergren called Saratoga (2-3) one of the benchmark teams in area high school football for their continuous success.

"This was a big win for the



Andre Ellman blocks a Guilderland punt attempt

Robert Tocker

team," said Osterhout. "We showed a lot of character. We fi-

nally are beginning to see that we can do."

Bethlehem started the scoring early with a touchdown run by Pat Hughes in the opening quarter.

Guilderland answered back with a 34-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at seven.

Petrie scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard run to open the second quarter. However, Guilderland tied the game on a 1-yard run to end the first half.

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spotlight NEWSPAPERS

Follow manufacturer's guide for octane use

By John Thorpe

You just bought your first brand-new car in 10 years, and now, after a week, the gas gauge reads almost empty. Naturally, your first trip to the gas station should include a fill-up with the highest-grade premium fuel possible, right? Maybe not.

"We always recommend that new car owners use whatever the manufacturer suggests in the owner's manual," said Guy Guadagnino, service manager at Keeler Honda in Latham.

Low-octane fuels are usually good enough for everyday, around-town driving. They don't burn as hot and often provide better mileage than the higher octanes.

Guy Guadagnino

"Low-octane fuels are usually good enough for everyday, around-town driving. They don't burn as hot and often provide better mileage than the higher octanes."

Not only has Guadagnino contradicted the conventional wisdom that higher-octane fuels (such as 93 or 89, often

called "premium" or "super-unleaded") provide better performance, but now he's picking on the notion that you'll get better mileage with a higher octane. Can this be?

"That is generally a myth, although some drivers will have different opinions," Guadagnino said. "But getting better mileage usually depends more on a driver's habits and conditions than on the grade of gasoline, although it's a debate that will always be argued."

Guadagnino suggested that instead of worrying about gas, drivers instead learn some tips to increase fuel mileage, such as not warming up their cars, even with winter closing in.

"I know it's nice to jump into a warm car, but letting it warm up for 10 to 15 minutes uses more fuel with a richer mixture," he explained. "If you can take it, you'd be better off letting the car warm up as you drive."

But higher-octane fuels do have certain advantages, Guadagnino noted, and are especially welcome in larger automobiles (six or eight cylinders) that work hard in tough conditions. A large sport utility vehicle, for example, towing a boat or camper would likely perform well with a premium fuel and provide maximum power. Following that logic, a mid-

grade fuel (89 octane) does well in larger cars or trucks that are not towing or being overly exerted.

But still, Guadagnino said, "Our safest recommendation is to use whatever the manufacturer says."

John Mariconti, AC Delco master technician at Gochee's Garage in Delmar, agreed with Guadagnino's assessment.

In general, Mariconti said, today's newer cars, with sophisticated fuel and ignition systems, are more able to compensate for adverse conditions than ever before. Therefore, he said, if a car runs well on regular unleaded, there's usually no need to switch.

"Regularly driven cars in good condition can use regular gasoline with no worries," said Mariconti, who is also New York state and ASC certified.

Drivers alarmed by a pinging noise might be inclined to switch to a higher octane, he added, a solution that may or may not solve the problem.

"If that doesn't help, there may be a more serious problem," he warned.

Mariconti also said vehicles used for towing can benefit from premium fuel, as can older vehicles with higher mileage, or lower mileage cars that run mostly on short trips.

When it comes to fuel additives, both Guadagnino and Mariconti agree that dry gas can be beneficial in the winter, as it dissipates water and makes gas more soluble while running through the fuel line, preventing freeze-ups.

But, Mariconti stressed, more is never better, and directions on fuel additives should be carefully followed.

"For example, if the manufacturer recommends one can of dry gas per full tank, do not exceed that amount," he said. "If it is used improperly, dry gas can do more harm than good."

And if your car is running well, most are additives are unnecessary, Mariconti said. "They're mostly gimmicks."

Don't neglect car interior care

Like a car's exterior, its interior can get neglected during the winter months, with lasting repercussions.

This is especially true for leather interiors. Many people maintain their car's leather interior during the summer months, but do not in winter, when it is actually more important for a number of reasons — including snow, ice and salt that can get on a vehicle's seats.

A car's leather needs year-round cleaning to fight the dirt and dust that act as abrasives and wear it down.

To provide optimum protection for leather surfaces, car experts recommend a regularly scheduled cleaning regimen with specialized leather cleaning products.

New on the market are two-stage leather-treatment systems that help prevent dirt from being trapped in the conditioning coat and on the surface of the leather.

The new two-stage treatments help leather surfaces withstand everyday wear and tear.

"Unlike the combination leather cleaner/conditioner products currently on the market, a two-step process, like Tanner's Preserve, cleans, removes dirt and then conditions the leather," says STP product group manager Dave Berlin.

To properly maintain a vehicle's interior, first, a small amount of leather cleaner is poured on a soft, clean cloth and applied to the leather surface to loosen and lift dirt, oily film and dust quickly and safely.

To provide conditioning and help protect leather from the elements, a leather conditioner is then applied. It contains emollients that can restore the suppleness of leather surfaces.

The best way to keep your car's leather looking its best year-round is to conduct a regular cleaning and conditioning regimen, especially in the winter.



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Plan ahead for snow tire needs

By Kathryn Caggianelli

It's 70 degrees out and the last thing on many drivers' minds are snow tires, according to area tire dealerships. But safe travel this winter means planning for the worst now.

Every tire manufacturer carries a top-of-the-line model as well as less costly versions. Area drivers should ask themselves what their driving needs will be this winter and how much they care to spend, said Miriam Fiato, owner of

Merely passing state inspection doesn't mean your tires are safe and ready for the nasty weather. If the tires don't look safe they probably aren't.

Miriam Fiato

Professional Auto Solutions at the intersection of Route 85 and 85A in Slingerlands.

"We don't believe there's such a thing as an all-season tire in this part of the country. We carry snow tires that can be used all year long by Nokia," she said.

The tires Fiato referred to are the "NRW" and the "NRST" that are made in Finland. She didn't believe these tires would fare well throughout the entire year so she tried them on her own car, she said. "I knew they'd be good on snow

because they're a speed-rated tire. I felt safe driving them in the bad weather all winter and even was able to pass drivers in their four-wheel-drive trucks, but I kept them on the car this summer and they are great," said Fiato.

They're more expensive than a typical snow, costing about \$80 a tire, installed and balanced for the 185/70R-14 size.

The most aggressive tire Fiato carries is the "Hakkapellita," but her store stocks most common summer tires made by Cooper and Kelly and can order a tire for every season upon request.

"There are so many kinds of tires out there you really need to ask somebody who knows," she added.

The large tire stores are often not the best place to be properly fitted, Fiato said, because their emphasis is on sales rather than what type of tire would best suit the driver's needs.

"You've got to get the right tire for what you're driving and how you'll be driving," she explained.

Some things to consider include the type of braking system on your car.

"Cars with anti-lock brakes have to have four snow tires because only two in the front could cause an accident. During braking the front would grip so hard that the rear of the car could swing around," Fiato said.

Merely passing state inspection doesn't mean your tires are safe and ready for the nasty weather. If the tires

don't look safe they probably aren't.

"Four-wheel-drive doesn't mean you're safe either, if your tires are bald," she warned.

A snow tire is a snow tire, according to Tom LaBarge, the manager of Glenmont Family Tire, at 52 Route 9W in Glenmont. The Bridgestone "Blizak" is getting rave reviews this year, but there really haven't been any major changes or innovations in snow tires, he said.

What makes the "Blizak" so efficient is its porous rubber composition and its ability to soak up water from the road.

"People think that when they slide they're sliding on ice, but what they're really sliding on is a thin layer of water that covers the ice on the road," LaBarge said.

Studded snows are still pretty popular here, noting that his customers seem more interested in keeping the price to a minimum rather than indulging on more exotic tires, he said.

"The third week in October is usually a big week for selling snow tires. The studded tires can only be on a car from Oct. 15 through April 15 by state law, so I expect business to pick up soon," LaBarge said.

The Cooper Weather Master is a pretty popular tire that costs a little more, he said, adding that there are good winter tires in all price ranges.

Clean up spills just like pros

Consumers are catching on to what mechanics, garage owners and plant managers have known for years — applying an oil absorbent is a fast, economical and effective method for cleaning up various types of spills.

Rags and a variety of cloth products have been used in the past, but for oil, grease and other messy fluids, oil absorbents can do the job more easily.

Oil absorbent is simple to use — it can be sprinkled over fluids. Within seconds, the all-natural formula begins to soak up the spill.

After the fluid is absorbed, the saturated absorbent material can be swept up with a brush or broom and discarded in accordance with any applicable waste-disposal requirements.

Do-it-yourselfers can choose from a variety of oil absorbent packaging options for both the big job and the little job. Five- and 10-pound boxes with a convenient handle-top design and easy pour spouts are ideal for small jobs around the shop or garage.

One key to a quality absorbent is its particle size. Smaller and finer absorbent products provide maximum absorptive surface area when applied to a spill. A larger surface area enhances absorption.

During the winter, oil absorbents also can be used to improve traction on snow and ice on walks and driveways.

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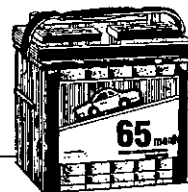
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Tire sidewall info can help make wiser purchases

When purchasing new tires for your vehicle, it is important to select the right tires to meet your specific needs. Since tires affect the ride, steering, handling and braking of your vehicle, your tire choice can greatly increase or decrease your driving pleasure.

By understanding different tire characteristics that can affect your vehicle's performance — and this is easier than you think — you can make a more informed tire purchase decision. Although there are no tire encyclopedias, most of the information you need can be found right on the sidewall of the tire.

"The items contained on the sidewall provide valuable information that can be utilized for maintenance purposes and when purchasing tires," said Rick Brennan, marketing manager of consumer products for Yokohama Tire Corp. "It's also important to learn what the other designations represent in order to understand the performance characteristics of the tire."

To better understand what each component means, here is a breakdown of each piece of information.

• **1135 LBS. AT 35 PSI MAX. PRESS.**

— This refers to the maximum pressure the tire is to be inflated. It is usually in small print and situated close to the rim. Tire pressure is measured in PSI, or pounds per square inch. Drivers should refer to the owner's manual of their vehicle for the proper air-pressure recommendation and then check the tire's air pressure at least once a month.

• **P195/60R14** — This is the size of the tire indicating the width, aspect ratio, construction type and diameter of the tire. The "P" simply shows this is a passenger-car tire. The 195 is the width of the tire in millimeters. The 60 refers to the tire's aspect ratio, which is how tall the tire is compared to its width. For example, an aspect ratio of 60 is 60 percent as tall as it is wide. Generally, the lower the number, the better the handling characteristic, but the ride will be more harsh. "R" pertains to the tire's radial construction, and 14 is the tire's diameter in inches.

• **85H** — This indicates the tire's load index and speed rating. The load index corresponds to the 85, which indicates

the load carrying capacity of 1135 lbs. per tire at the tire's maximum speed. The speed rating defines the maximum sustainable speed at which the tire is certified to operate under ideal conditions. Speed ratings are given letter values that range from 112 mph for an S rating to above 186 mph for Z, based on the performance capabilities of the tire. In this example, an H rating indicates that the tire is capable of sustaining speeds up to 130 mph.

• **TREADWEAR 300 TRACTION A TEMPERATURE A** — These markings provide comparative manufacturer information on the tire's treadwear and temperature ratings based on government-mandated tests. A 300 treadwear rating means that the tire's estimated tread life is three times greater than a government-standard 100-rated tire. Traction ratings pertain to the tire's ability to stop on wet test surfaces of asphalt and concrete under controlled conditions. The temperature grade of a tire refers to how well the tire can withstand heat buildup.

Complete tire education doesn't end with understanding the information contained on the sidewall. That only comes with proper maintenance. The old saying, "Prevent problems before they occur," is as true with your tires as it is with anything else. Tire experts recommend that the following list of "tire checkouts" be performed on a regular basis.

• Conduct visual inspections once a month to ensure that your tires are void of any cracks, punctures or other problems. You may have to get dirty, but it may keep you from being stranded out on the road.

• Check each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks to ensure they are inflated to their maximum pressure. Check more frequently in cold weather, as air molecules shrink as they get colder, affecting the pressure inside the tire.

• Balance and align your tires once a year. Unbalanced tires can produce a vibrating steering wheel; this can lead to uneven tire wear and suspension damage. Wheels that do not point straight cause rapid and irregular tire wear.

• Rotate your tires every 5,000 miles to further ensure even tread wear.

Daily maintenance of your tires is also important. Simply keeping your tires in mind when cornering and braking will increase the life of your tires.

Remembering that quick starts and stops and hard cornering all accelerate tread wear and refraining from such driving practices will promote safe driving and will actually save you money.

Brennan advises, "Start gradually, take the corners easily and anticipate interruptions in traffic flow that may require braking. These driving techniques, combined with the proper maintenance, will help extend the life of your tires."

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clear-coat finishes, whose protective qualities will then eventually corrode, exposing the paint to many harmful, corrosive elements. A car with bad acid rain damage could be devalued by up to \$1,000 at trade-in or resale time."

Although you can't prevent acid rain, you can keep it from ruining your car's finish by removing it as soon as possible at a professional car wash, advises Palenske.

New cars are treated with what's known as a "clear-coat finish," which is nothing more than a layer of paint without color pigment. Palenske likens this to sunscreens that protect our skin from the sun's damaging rays. Just like removing sunscreen exposes your skin to the sun's harmful rays, if the clearcoat finish is damaged by acid rain, it can no longer protect the car's painted finish.

This is why it's important to visit a professional car wash frequently, and especially after a rainfall. Keeping your car's finish in the best possible condition is of vital importance in maintaining and preserving the overall appearance and value of the car.

A broken engine part—even the entire engine—can be replaced, but once the body is destroyed, the car is worthless.

For more information on car care consult with the manager of your local professional car wash, or contact ICA at 312644-6610.

A year-round maintenance program extends the life of a car's finish and will make it that much easier to get a rich, high luster on the finish come the nice weather of spring and summer.

the most critical times to wash your car? Even the lightest shower could cause irreparable acid rain damage to your vehicle's beautiful finish, if not quickly cleaned at a professional car wash.

Acid rain damage is caused when high concentrations of emissions from fossil-fuel-burning engines or plants react with your car's paint to form sulfuric and nitric acids," says Dan Palenske, president of the International Carwash Association (ICA). He adds "The result of this process is the penetration and etching of

Protect your car's finish from winter's onslaught

Snow, rain, ice, road salt and gravel — all can contribute to the deterioration of even today's durable finishes. Yet, there are some simple things you can do to help protect your vehicle's paint this winter and throughout the year.

Caring for your vehicle's paint is definitely a good investment. A well-maintained finish will be a big plus when you sell or trade in a vehicle. More important, the paint is designed to help protect the sheet-metal parts from rusting away, which could result in a safety problem.

One of the best ways to protect your vehicle's finish is to park it in a garage, out of the elements, whenever possible. If you do have to park outdoors in the winter, don't use an ice scraper on anything but the windows; you could damage the finish trying to scrape snow or ice off painted surfaces.

If you live in an area that uses road salt to melt ice or snow, it's a good idea to frequently clean and rinse areas of the vehicle where salt might collect. This includes the engine compartment and wheel wells, lower trim pieces, and inside door edges.

Gravel used to improve traction on slippery roads also can damage a vehicle's finish. You should slow down, not only to avoid losing control of your vehicle, but also to reduce the amount of gravel you're kicking up onto your vehicle and the vehicles behind you. Stay far enough back from the vehicle in front of you that you're not driving into a spray of gravel.

Other ways to protect your vehicle's finish throughout the year include:

- Removing any tree sap, bird droppings, gasoline or other harsh materials from your vehicle's finish as quickly as possible.
- Wax your vehicle at least twice a year. Wax only when the vehicle is clean and cool. Having it in a garage or enclosed area will help prevent dirt and dust from blowing onto the finish while waxing. Use a high-quality car wax, apply it with a wax applicator, and remove it with a clean, soft cloth.

If part of your vehicle needs repainting because of vandalism or an accident, choose a repair business carefully. Poor paint work may not affect the safety of your vehicle, but it is likely to have a big impact on its resale value.

In choosing a repair and painting business, look for evidence that the technicians have been properly trained in paint matching and application.

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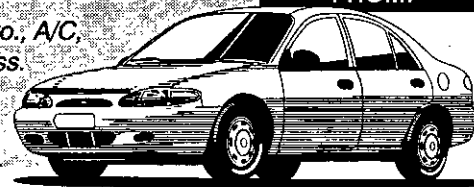


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It pays to check out options when it comes to insurance

Many people don't realize it, but automobile insurance rates can vary dramatically depending on the insurance company, agent or broker; coverages requested, and type of car driven.

Here are several tips that can help lower everyone's insurance costs.

Comparison shop

Prices for the same coverage can vary by hundreds of dollars, so it pays to shop around.

To get an idea of price ranges, ask friends, check the yellow pages for insurance agents, call the state insurance department and check consumer guides.

However, don't shop by

price alone. An insurer should offer both fair prices and excellent service.

Quality personal service may cost a bit more, but it provides added conveniences.

So, talk to several insurers to get a feeling for the quality of their service.

Ask them what they would do to lower your costs. Check the financial ratings of the companies, too.

After narrowing the field to three insurers, get price quotes.

Ask for higher deductibles

Deductibles represent the amount of money paid before making a claim. By

requesting higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive (fire and theft) coverage, people can lower their premium payments substantially.

Drop collision coverage on older cars

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

Auto dealers and banks can tell what a car is worth.

Eliminate duplicate medical coverages

Those who have adequate health coverage may be needlessly paying for duplicate medical coverage in their auto policies.

In some states, eliminating this coverage could lower the personal injury protection (PIP) part of your premium cost by up to 40 percent.

Buying low-profile can save money

Before buying a new or used car, check into insurance costs.

Cars that are expensive to repair or that are

favorite targets of thieves generally have much higher insurance costs.

Consider insurance cost when moving

Costs tend to be lowest in rural communities and highest in cities and suburbs where there is more traffic congestion, more accidents and more car thefts.

Take advantage of low mileage discounts

Some companies offer discounts to motorists who drive fewer than a predetermined number of miles a year.

Check out automatic seat belt discounts

People may be able to take advantage of discounts on some

coverages if their vehicle is equipped with automatic seat belts and/or air bags.


Inquire about other discounts

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

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

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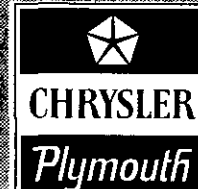
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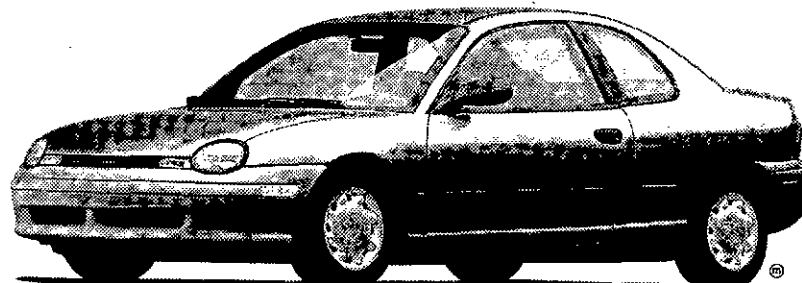
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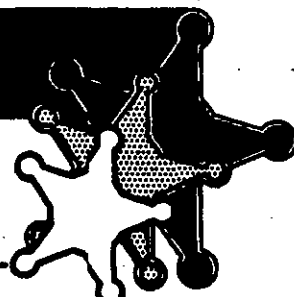
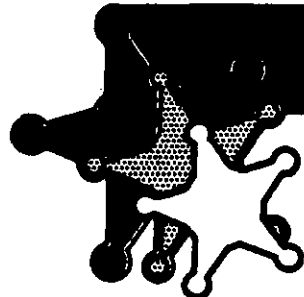
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Sport utility vehicles are more than fancy trucks

By Michael Hallisey

If there is one word that could personify a sport utility vehicle — other than sporty — perhaps it would be trendy.

But whatever you do, don't call the upscale replacement for the venerable station wagon a truck?

"Truck?" asks Don Gendron of Gendron's Truck Center in Troy.

As a General Motors dealer, Gendron prefers to call the Chevy Suburban and Yukon the "flagships" of the GMC fleet.

"They are the most popular models," said Gendron. "The best of the best."

Being in the car sales business for 35 years, Gendron said he has witnessed the popularity of SUVs grow steadily among his customers for more than a decade.

"Just about everyone. Really. I mean everyone is looking at sport utility vehicles now," said Gendron, adding all walks of life, from families, to men suffering through mid-life crisis, to the kids just out of college are buying the vehicles.

What is special about these fancified trucks that make people want to buy them?



Sport utility vehicles are so popular manufacturers keep coming out with new models, like Subaru's Forester, above.

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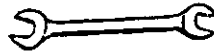
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"They like the ride," said Gendron, "the handling, the comfort, the room."

Unlike the vehicles that can be called trucks without insulting anyone, SUVs are engineered for a smoother ride.

And those who first bought into the SUV trend 10 years ago are "definitely" returning to buy them again, said Gendron.

Being able to look down on other cars on the road also adds to the appeal, said Gendron.

"It's a higher riding vehicle, so you can see more of the highway and more of what is happening around you," he said.

Most of the 1998 models are already available at local dealerships. Here are some examples of those SUVs, but for more information on prices or features visit your local dealership.

Some of the 1998 models come with a "new generation" air bag, in response to incidents where small children were killed where air bags were engaged.

"It doesn't come out as fast," said Gendron.

The Suburban, said Gendron, "is a quality family vehicle for work, fun and play, with plenty of interior head room and leg room" and seating for up to nine passengers.

As a two- or four-wheel drive (push button four-wheel drive), the Suburban costs between \$35,000 and \$40,900.

The smaller sister of the Suburban, the Yukon, is 18 inches shorter with room for five or six passengers.

A sequential port fuel injector, introduced in the 1997 model, provides more power, better economic and a more responsive engine, said Gendron.

Yukon is priced between \$32,900 and \$34,900.

GMC also has a new look with the Jimmy this year, said Gendron.

A different looking front end, front grill and headlight features, the 1998 Jimmy gives this SUV a more sporty look than the larger GMC models.

The Jimmy also comes with a 4.3-liter, V6 engine.

The Oldsmobile Bravada offers "Smart Trak," an automatic drive management system that reads road conditions and transfers power to wheels with more



The Oldsmobile Bravada features a new automatic drive management system.

traction. Bravada also boasts a scheduled maintenance interval of once every 100,000 miles on its 4.3-liter, V6 engine. With folding rear seats, the Bravada is able to hold up to 74.1-cubic feet of cargo space.

The Isuzu Rodeo has a 3.2-liter, V6 engine with push button four-wheel drive allowing drivers to make a change while driving up to 60 mph.

The Honda Passport also has a 3.2-liter, V6 engine. And, with the rear seats up, there is 81 cubic feet of cargo space.

Dual front, second generation air bags, and secure lock anti-theft system comes in all models of Ford's Expedition and Explorer.

Each of the four Explorer models have a 4.0-liter, V6 engine. The four-door Eddie Bauer make comes with five-speed automatic transmission.

The Expedition has a 4.6-liter, V8 sized engine in the XLT 684A, 685A and Eddie Bauer 686A. The Eddie Bauer 687A comes with a 5.4-liter, V8.

The safety features of the Toyota Land Cruiser include a second-gear start mode on four-wheel drive, to help control wheel spin on slippery road conditions, and anti-lock breaks.

There is also a two-turn driver door lock that will only unlock the driver door from the outside, unless the key is turned a second time.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price of the Land Cruiser is around \$49,000.

The Toyota 4Runner also include the above safety features, with side-impact door beams to protect passengers from impact.

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Have you checked your exhaust system lately? If you're like most motorists, the answer is no. Unless your car is offending others with deafening noise or belching black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

According to Nick Macaluso, engineering program manager for Walker Manufacturing, the industry's leading

manufacturer of exhaust systems, there are plenty of reasons.

"If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick," Macaluso explained. "Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system

is damaged."

An exhaust system is more than just the muffler; it's a series of pipes connected to the muffler that run under the car to control noise and funnel exhaust fumes away from the vehicle. Other main components include exhaust pipes (which connect to exhaust manifolds), tailpipes, installation hardware and catalytic converters.

Exhaust systems are particularly vulnerable to wear and tear, so inspections are important, Macaluso said.

"Snow, ice, flying stones and even rough roads can damage your exhaust system," he explained. "What's more, a tiny hole can allow enough exhaust fumes to seep into the car, causing drowsiness and headaches. If someone suspects damage, they should get the system inspected or

simply check it themselves."

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons.

- Look for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or that the bolts holding the joint together are loose.

- Start the engine, then watch and listen to the

exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.

- Look from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting and general damage.

- Tap each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A roadworthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

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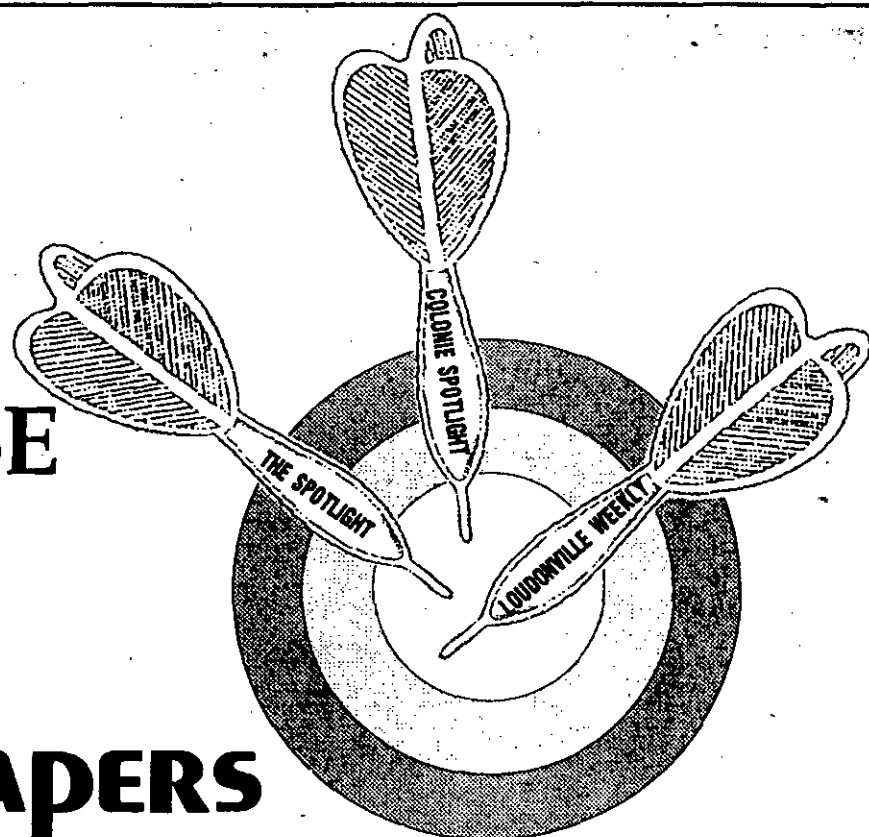


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Town of New Scotland	\$69,223	
Colonie Spotlight	\$61,915	4,000 [†]
Loudonville Weekly	\$77,641	5,000
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*Claritas, Inc. Average Household Income for 1995

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After a summer of heavy driving, it's important to check your brakes and perform the proper maintenance and care.

Wet roads and fallen leaves that are a part of every autumn can make stopping more difficult at a time when your brakes are most needed: during the "back-to-school" season when there's an influx of school children and vehicles back on the streets.

Look for these signs to detect wear and tear on your brakes:

- The brake pedal needs to be depressed lower than usual in order to engage.
- The brake pedal requires excessive pressure to stop the vehicle.

- The pedal feels soft or falls away under pressure.
- The car grabs or pulls to one side when the brakes are applied.

To help ensure that a vehicle's brakes are operating at peak condition, check your car's brake fluid. Brake fluid is designed to fight vaporization and help keep braking systems operating at peak efficiency all year long.

- Noises like grinding sounds or squeals occur when brakes are applied.

These problems should be checked out as soon as possible by a qualified mechanic.

To help ensure that a vehicle's brakes are operating at peak condition, check your car's brake fluid. Brake fluid is designed to fight vaporization and help keep braking systems operating at peak efficiency all year long.

Brake fluid is one of a car's many fluids that is often overlooked by most drivers, but just as important to the operation of a car as motor oil.

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It's 7 a.m., and the driveway is a sheet of ice. Sound familiar? For motorists who drive to work, Mother Nature can create major problems for the morning commute. And for these motorists, time is very short. Not only is breakfast out of the question, but clearing the ice from the driveway becomes the most important chore of the morning.

manager at Prestone Products Corp., Danbury, Conn. "Today's concentrated ice melts are a more effective way to clear driveways and sidewalks faster and cleaner."

Products like Driveway Heat are hygroscopic, a scientific way of saying they draw moisture from the ice and snow to

Rock salt doesn't melt ice fast enough, and its white residue can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wooden floors — not to mention shoes.

Rock salt doesn't melt ice fast enough, and its white residue can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wooden floors — not to mention shoes.

produce an exothermic reaction, creating heat to melt ice and snow. As a result, the product works faster and more effectively than other ice-melting prod-

ucts, like rock salt. For example, rock salt starts losing its effectiveness when temperatures reach 20 F, but products like Driveway Heat keep working to much lower temperatures, as low as minus 25 F.

Melting ice to a clear solution, Driveway Heat does not leave behind a white residue that can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wood floors. It is also safer for lawns and vegetation.

Today, consumers are becoming smarter and have begun using de-icers like Prestone Driveway Heat, a concentrated formula that melts ice and snow four times faster than ordinary rock salt, without the messy problems.

"Consumers are moving away from traditional rock salts to melt ice and snow," says Brian Holliday, car care products

Rain repellants can improve visibility in winter

Rain, snow, sleet, ice and fog — it's no secret that winter is the most difficult driving time of the year. When it rains, snows or sleets, a driver's visibility can become greatly impaired, and poor visibility is even more of a serious safety hazard on winter's slick and slippery roads.

Whether it's a family vacation, a weekend getaway or just a trip to the grocery store, there are

four simple steps to take that can help improve visibility while driving:

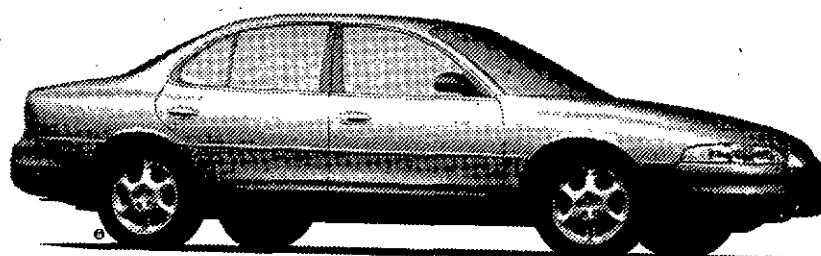
- Replace wiper blades that are cracked or frayed.
- Fill the windshield-wiper fluid reservoir.
- Apply a water repellant to the windshield.
- Coat the interior of the windows with an anti-fog

product to prevent fogging up.

By applying a thin, invisible coating of Prestone's Windshield Rain Repellant to the windshield every month, rain is repelled from the windshield's surface, and as a result, driver visibility greatly improves. Water repellants allow drivers to concentrate on the road, instead of worrying about seeing out of the windshield.



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V'ville hits .500 mark with win

'Birds beat Rams 20-6

By Chris Bonham

Before the largest crowd of the season, Blackbird tailback **Kevin Griffin** rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns, securing a 20-6 Voorheesville win at Rensselaer.

The win brings Voorheesville back the .500 mark with a 3-3 record.

Voorheesville coach **Joe Sapienza** said, "We were able to adjust to their offense and defense. And by adjusting, we shut down their offense and defense."

Leaving the field, Rensselaer coach **Norm Preston** said, "We didn't play as good as they did."

On the opening drive, Griffin pounded his way through the Rams defense with a 5-yard touchdown run to give the Blackbirds a 6-0 lead. An attempt to extend the lead failed with a botched two-point conversion.

Rensselaer senior tailback **Manny Perez** tied the score in the second quarter with a 44-yard touchdown run. Voorheesville, however, thwarted the Rams attempt of the two-point conversion, keeping the score tied at 6.

But, Voorheesville broke the tie later in the first half when Griffin capped a 70-yard drive with a 1-yard burst into the end zone. A successful two-point conversion gave the Blackbirds a 14-6 lead at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Voorheesville's **Pat St. Denis** intercepted a pass in the fourth and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Another two-point conversion was stopped, leaving the score 20-6.

Eric Papandrea was named the offensive player of the game for his outstanding blocking and stamina.

The Blackbirds travel to Canajoharie to play the Redskins (0-6) Saturday.

Bethlehem edges out Burnt Hills x-country

By Meg Anderson

Bethlehem boys cross country ran to a third place finish Saturday, Oct. 11 at Cobleskill.

Tim Kavanagh finished fifth with a time of 15:50 on the five-kilometer course. **Andy McMillen** finished eighth with a time of 16:54.

"We had a rough week because we trained so hard," said coach **David Banas**. "I was happy to do well on Saturday."

On Sept. 30, the boys finished first at Colonie, finishing ahead of Burnt Hills.

Bethlehem finished with 28 team points to edge out Burnt Hill by one point.

McMillen took second with a time of 15:02 in the five-kilometer run, while Kavanagh finished a close third at 15:04.

Bethlehem showed depth in the field with **Clarke Foley's** seventh place finish (15:29), **Tyler Crosier's** twelfth place finish (15:50), **Chris Mack** at fourteenth (15:54), **Scott Rhodes** coming in sixteenth (16:00) and **Alex Voetsch** in at seventeenth (16:11).

"Our team finally put it together and won a big, close meet," said Voetsch.

Midgets air the ball out in 30-22 loss to Albany

The Junior Pee Wee Condors B Team lost to the Ballston Spa Scotties 13-0.

blocking from **Dan Hazen**, **Brian Geurtze** and **Pat Heenan**.

Bulger had three touchdown passes on the day, two to Griffin and one to Geurtze.

The Pee Wee Falcons lost to Rotterdam 18-13.

Dan Hjeltness and **Zach Patnode** each scored had one touchdown run behind blocking from **Scott Heighton**, **Brad Roberts** and **Tyler Zink**.

Colin Cassidy had an interception and several open field tackles for the defensive effort.

Pop Warner

The Scotties held the Condors scoreless despite strong play from **Eric McLeer**, **Max Patraglia**, **Brian Hoag** and **Eddie Hotaling**.

The Midgets lost to Albany, despite a halftime lead, in a high scoring 30-22 game.

Mark Bulger completed a 21-yard pass to **Aaron Griffin** behind

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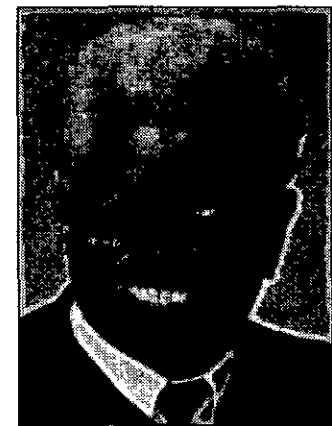


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Elect Judge McQuide as Bethlehem Town Judge

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- Incumbent Town Justice
- Prosecutor: 13 years
- Summary Court Judge, U.S. Army
- J.D., Albany Law School - 1967
- Admitted to the Federal and New York State Bar - 1967



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Bethlehem 'geared up and ready' for sectionals

By Karly Decker

Bethlehem Central boys soccer won three straight last week, which included a 2-1 win against powerhouse Shenendehowa on the tail end of back-to-back day games.

Boys Soccer

Bethlehem beat Saratoga 2-1 Monday. **Jason Seymour**, who later sustained a concussion and had to sit out the remainder of the week, managed to score off an assist from **Kevin Russell**.

"With Seymour out with a concussion, we needed other players to step up big and they did," said Russell, who scored the second goal in the win. "Especially **Justin Pinchback** in goal."

Pinchback had six saves against Saratoga.

Wednesday, Bethlehem beat Shaker 5-2.

Jared Alston stepped up and scored his first two goals of the season. **Brendon Dalton**, **Toby Cushing** and **Russell** had the other three goals, as Pinchback supported the effort with five saves in goal.

Tim Moshier scored his first goal of the season, to put BC on the scoreboard against Shen. **Tim Cooper** followed with a goal of his own, turning out to be the game winner in the 2-1 victory. Dalton had assisted on the opening goal.

"Coming out of this week with three wins, we are not geared up and ready for sectionals," said Russell.



Bethlehem's Jared Alston (No. 2) butts in a goal against Shaker

Doug Persons

BC girls win, lose and draw

By Tim Kavanagh

After a hard-fought loss to Shenendehowa last Tuesday, Bethlehem girls soccer team (8-4-1) pulled out a 1-0 win against Saratoga Thursday. They followed up the win with a tie against Mercy High of Rochester.

After Mercy and BC tested each other out in a scoreless first half, BC's **Carrie Getz** scored the game's first goal 15 minutes into the second half.

With two minutes left in the game Mercy High scored on a shot from mid-fielder **Abby Wambach**.

Kim Comtois had 14 saves.

The Blue Streaks, recognized as one of the toughest defensive teams in area soccer, hosted the Eagles to a 1-0 win.

The teams battled through a scoreless tie in the first half until **Emma Samelson-Jones** scored for BC with less than two minutes into the second half.

Comtois made 11 saves for the shutout.

Katie Smith gave BC a 1-0 lead, 15 minutes into the game against Shen. However, the Plainsmen offense racked five unanswered goals in the second half.

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- Assistant Town Attorney, 6 years
- Juris Doctorate, Albany Law - 1972
- United States Army 1963-66 - Vietnam 1965-66
- Board of Directors - Bethlehem Youth Court



**JUDGE BISHKO HAS THE EXPERIENCE.
RE-ELECT JUDGE PETER BISHKO**

Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee

Undefeated Indians want BC suffers through long 3-11 season

top seed in sectionals Boys volleyball team plays through six straight losses

By Michael Hallisey

The word's out, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk has a great football team.

They are rated tops in the Class B football conference in New York with an undefeated record going into their final regular season game against Cohoes at RCS this Friday

Football

at 7:30 p.m.

It won't be easy for Cohoes. On top of having to play the top ranked team in Class B football, they have to play RCS in Ravena, in front of a homecoming crowd.

"They always play us tough," said RCS head coach Gary VanDerzee on Cohoes. "They gave us the toughest game last year up until the state finals."

Despite the lofty accolades RCS has earned so far, VanDerzee said he has not had to work hard to keep his team focused.

"They're a unique group," he said. "We haven't had to worry about swelled heads. They come in with a workmen's attitude."

Last week the Indians brought their hard hats and lunch pails to Albany Academy where they won 45-7.

The Indians defense was unforgiving against Albany Academy, allowing just 122 total yards.

Jim Glastetter sacked the quarterback twice to give him a team leading 7.5 for the season, while Zack Tice notched another sack for RCS.

RCS middle linebacker Steve Ross also had 12 solo tackles.

On offense, junior running back Gary Jones scored three touchdowns on runs of 26, 1 and 45 yards, amassing 159 yards for the game.

Jones now has 928 rushing yards for the season.

Senior running back Ryan Merritt added another 50 yards and two touchdowns. He now has 590 yards.

Ross, at quarterback, carried the ball 10 times on the option, earning 115 yards for the game. He also tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Norris Ackert.

By Jeremiah Yourth

After beating Mohonasen, Scotia and Niskayuna to finish September, Bethlehem Central boys volleyball has followed with six straight losses.

"We're a much better team than our record shows," said junior co-captain Jimbo O'Keefe.

Last week BC lost matches to Columbia, Saratoga and Guilderland.

The teams woes began when they followed their win streak with a match against Shenendehowa.

BC lost to Shen in four games; 6-15, 8-15, 15-13 and 4-15.

Despite the loss, O'Keefe led the team in kills with 16. And Josh Spencer was a perfect 21-for-21 in serving.

Bethlehem followed their

match against Shen with a home loss to Shaker and a loss on the road against Colonie.

The BC players have impressive individual statistics despite their overall record.

O'Keefe leads the team in kills with over 200, said coach Jim Lemere.

Dave Winters and Matt Hauf each have 100 for the year.

In serves, Nick Berry continues to average one ace a game, and Spencer flirts with perfection, with close to 100 percent on serves over the net.

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Clyne

(From Page 1)

businesses. One such way to do that would be to create a new town office with a paid employee responsible for attracting new business into Bethlehem, he said.

"I don't believe it's the role of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce," said Clyne. "The chamber of commerce concerns itself with the well-being of businesses currently in town. The town should be responsible for bringing in new business."

Clyne praised fellow Democrat, Albany Mayor Jerry Jennings, for attracting state government offices to Albany to help the city's economy.

"In Albany County, the one major business is state govern-

ment, and government produces jobs," said Clyne.

As Albany has attracted new offices for the state Dormitory Authority and Department of Environmental Conservation, as well as a new building to house the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Clyne said he would like to do the same in Bethlehem.

Clyne said, with talk of relocating the state offices from near the University at Albany campus, Bethlehem could benefit.

He argued that Bethlehem should attempt to bring the state offices campus into town, which is "blessed" with good transportation connections.

With railways, the Hudson River and the New York state Thruway, "This place is at the center of

Upstate New York," said Clyne, "and we have yet to tap into all our resources."

Another plan for business is to develop the riverfront with commercial business, and open talks with Albany to help develop the town more.

"We have a deteriorating tax base," said Clyne. "It needs to be approached with a business mentality. The town has been talking about this for 10 years. It's all talk. Who on the board is capable or even has the experience? Nobody."

Also, with an all-Republican town board, Clyne said there is a lack of critical analysis on such issues as the new water system next to the Hudson River in Cedar Hill.

"It's obvious this is going to turn out to be a very expensive project," said Clyne. "If the public was aware of this from the beginning, it would not have come down the way it did."

The new water system at Cedar Hill is producing 2.4 million gallons per day, far below its projected yield of six million gpd.

Clyne said the water plant is "just an unnecessary duplication of services."

Clyne also said the town should concentrate on improving services for young people.

For example, a new community center and sports facility that could house indoor skating and hockey, and indoor soccer.

However, Clyne said he opposed plans for a new 107-unit senior housing facility in a residential area near the Bethlehem Public Library.

"They are seeking a zoning change, and that defeats the purpose of zoning," he said.

"I don't believe in spot zoning," he added. "This is a for-profit undertaking here. I think it's disrupting the neighborhood, and I don't think it's benefitting anyone but the developer."

Fuller

(From Page 1)

people who are aware of that. There are many who stop by or call in to make an appointment. A lot of times they are surprised at just how quickly they can get in to see me."

Others criticize the new water system next to the Hudson River in Cedar Hill.

"I believe the water plant was visionary," said Fuller. "Fifty years from now, I think this community will be very pleased with having the water plant here. There are some communities that don't have enough water to satisfy today's demand. With the plant in town, the supply is always here."

Also in the past year, Bethlehem finished installing new baseball and soccer fields at Elm Avenue Park. Within the next few weeks, the town hopes to complete a new bike trail.

One of her most significant accomplishments, she said, is how she has kept taxes from increasing.

But she said the town needs to look at increasing the tax base by bringing in more business, she said.

"We are always looking to bringing in more business," said Fuller. "Price Chopper is an example."

As a board member of the Local Government Council and member of Albany County Economic Development committee, she has an inside track on out-of-state companies who are looking to move to New York.

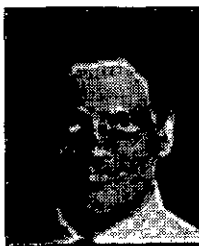
Fuller said she is aware of complaints business people have voiced about the town planning process.

To speed things up Fuller hopes to have pre-application meetings, where applicants can meet with town planners and engineers and discuss projects. Applicants could learn what information the town needs to make a decision.



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

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Plaza

(From Page 1)

closed in September as part of a takeover by CVS Inc.

CVS bought Revco last year, and with a CVS already located on the corner of Elsmere and Delaware avenues it is not likely another CVS will come into the plaza said Nolan.

Woolworth's Corp. decided to close all of its 400 five-and-dime stores nationwide in July after more than 100 years of business.

The corporation, which also owns Champs, Northern Group and Footlocker, had announced one of the three stores would replace approximately one-quarter of the closed Woolworth's. But, Woolworth's Corp. has no such plans for Delaware Plaza, said Nolan.

Some merchants in the plaza said they have not experienced a loss in business since the closing

of the two stores.

"Everything seems to be going just as well," said Sharon Finn, manager of Coconuts Music & Movies.

Patrick Teeter, shop manager of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, said, "I haven't experienced, and don't anticipate any loss of business."

He said, Bruegger's does not rely on impulse shopping, instead it is a destination store.

Alison Randolph, manager of Friar Tuck Bookstore, said she feels the same about her store.

"I really thing Friar Tuck is a destination shop," said Randolph. "We may see a decline in foot traffic... people who just happen to stop by on their way here. But, overall, there should be no loss."

Five Rivers plans open house

A youth group open house will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will assist Scout and youth groups that are working toward completion of badge requirements on environmental topics.

Center naturalists will present on-going workshops in bird identification, endangered species, trees of New York State and animals and their habitats.

Workshops will be participatory and include hands-on activities. Come prepared to think, discuss, handle specimens, watch birds and go outdoors.

This program is open to all Scouts and youth groups accompanied by leaders.

Preregistration is necessary. For information, call 475-0291.

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Vandals

(From Page 1)

Even though children may be involved, "There's still no excuse for what they did," Waldenmaier said.

More than 200 items were damaged over a three-week period starting in late September, Waldenmaier said.

Windows, window frames, doors, screens and storm windows, were smashed or bent, said Waldenmaier, adding that he spent \$200 plywood to cover up where the windows were smashed.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, a neighbor called police to report the sound of glass breaking and a pair of small bicycles near one of the homes.

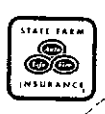
When police arrived, the bicycles were gone.


The damage to the houses is not covered by insurance, Waldenmaier said.

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Class of '97

The College of Saint Rose — Janet Barclay (master's in education), Thomas Bessette (bachelor's in studio art), Brenda Damm (master's in education), Laura DeFino (master's in education), Nancy Hyde (master's in education), Lila Kawas (master's in education), Rusty Kindlon (master's in education), Lynn McNeil (master's in education), Elizabeth Netter (bachelor's in social work), Sarah Smack (master's in education) and Michael Wade (master's in business administration), all of Delmar.

And, Robin Crocker (bachelor's in elementary education), Rosemary Halvorsen (master's in

education) and Valerie Pipe (master's in education), all of Glenmont; and Jason Bardin (bachelor's in sociology), Michelle Craft (bachelor's in elementary education), Tracey Kandefer (bachelor's in communication disorders), Erin Stine (bachelor's in public communications) and Janet Wolfe (master's in education), all of Selkirk.

And Karl Gonzalez (bachelor's in sociology) and Suzanne Engstrom (master's in education),

both of Slingerlands; and Lauren Adlowitz (bachelor's in special education), Brigid Corcoran (master's in education), Kelly Leonard (master's in education), Lisa McClelland (master's in education), Jennifer Scott (master's in education), Heidi Siver (bachelor's in elementary education) and Robert Tietjen (master's in English), all of Voorheesville.

University of Maine Law School — Catherine Capobianco, formerly of Delmar.

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.

In Voorheesville
The Spotlight is sold at
Stewarts, Voorheesville Mobil
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Robert and Jill Cleveland

Cleveland, Campbell marry

Jill Elizabeth Cleveland, daughter of William Cleveland of Albany and Elizabeth Cleveland of Delmar, and Robert Patrick Campbell, son of Mark and Elizabeth Gorgoni of Minoa, Onondaga County, were married July 12.

The Rev. C. Philip Courtney and the Rev. Fred Heleine, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony in the United Church of Fayetteville, Onondaga County. The reception followed at Borio's on Oneida Lake in Bridgeport, Madison County.

The maid of honor was Cristina Cleveland, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Kim Cleveland, the bride's sister, Jodi Bach,

Jeannie Cunningham and Jenny Grant. The flower girl was Elizabeth Ciotti, the groom's niece.

The best man was Mark Campbell, the groom's brother, and ushers were Greg Heleine, the bride's cousin, Matt Ide, Sean Miller and Alex Wisniewski. The ring bearer was Zachery Whedon, the groom's nephew.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Geneseo. The groom is also a graduate of SUNY Geneseo.

After a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple lives in Minoa.

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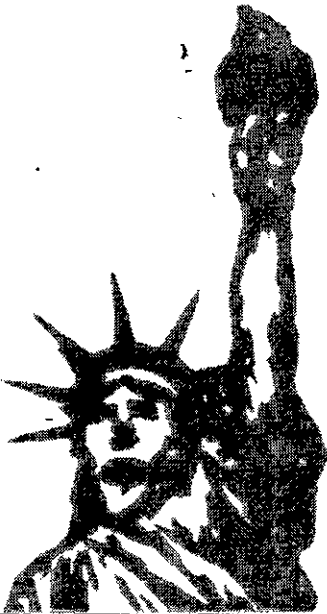
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*Based on 1996 revenues as reported by Financial Planning magazine, June 1997. Linsco/Private Ledger financial advisers are compensated on the basis of either brokerage commissions or advisory fees. Brokerage and advisory services are offered through Linsco/Private Ledger Corp., a registered investment adviser and member NASD/SIPC. A prospectus, which contains more complete information about management fees and other mutual fund or annuity expenses, is available upon request. Please read it carefully before you invest. LPL has dual corporate offices at 155 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110, and 5935 Cornerstone Court West, San Diego, CA 92121. ©1997. All rights reserved. 0997

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Wishbone: Halloween Hound: The Legend of Creepy Collars
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Home Waters
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Upstate Edition
Friday, 9:30 p.m.

Living With AIDS: An Occasion of Grace
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Nature: Grand Canyon
Sunday, 9 p.m.

Nell Armstrong: Reluctant Hero
Monday, 10 p.m.

Frontline: Behind the Mask: The IRA and Sinn Féin
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Obituaries

Irene Van Wormer

Irene Domenico VanWormer, 66, of Delmar died Saturday, Oct. 11, at Community Hospice in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. VanWormer worked for the state Thruway Authority for 25 years, retiring in 1993.

She was a member of the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post Auxiliary. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Survivors include her husband, Walter P. VanWormer; her mother Rocky Domenico of Delmar; two sisters, Rose Domenico and Peg Connelly, both of Fort Myers, Fla.; three brothers, James Domenico of Tacoma, Wash., Eugene Domenico of Denver, Colo., and Angelo Domenico of Delmar.

Services will be today, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m. from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar.

Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements are by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Building Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar.

Irene Strobel Collen

Irene Strobel Collen, 78, of Chittenango, Madison County, and formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, Oct. 9, at Stone Hedge Nursing Home in Chittenango.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar for more than 40 years before moving to Syracuse.

Mrs. Collen was a secretary for the state Department of Health for 18 years before she retired in 1989.

She was a member of Bethlehem Community Church and active in Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of Henry J. Collen.

Survivors include a son, Rick Collen of Slingerlands; a daughter, Linda Downie of Cazenovia; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Elvira Peterson

Katherine Elvira Benson Peterson, 90, of Aurora, Colo., and formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 5, at Garden Terrace Alzheimer's Facility in Aurora.

Born in West Boxford, Mass., she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

Mrs. Peterson was a registered nurse. She was a school nurse at Elsmere and Hamagrael elemen-

tary schools.

She was a member of Delmar Reformed Church.

She was the widow of Lincoln H. Peterson.

Survivors include a son, Paul F. Peterson of Aurora; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be in Aurora and Sarasota, Fla., at the convenience of the family.

Contributions may be made to the Garden Terrace Family Council, 1600 Potomac St., Aurora, Colo. 80012.

Susan Taylor

Susan Taylor of Elsmere died Wednesday, Oct. 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Green Mountain College. She earned a bachelor's degree from Wheelock College and a master's degree from The College of Saint Rose.

Mrs. Taylor taught at Albany Academy for Girls, Waterford-Halfmoon schools and Emma Willard Children's School.

She was a member of Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Taylor; her parents, Frank and Elizabeth Odell; a daughter, Monica Taylor; a son, Nicholas Taylor; a brother, Thomas Odell, and a sister, Nancy Gavryck.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home and Delmar Reformed Church.

Contributions may be made to the Junior League of Albany Race for the Cure, 419 Madison Ave., Albany 12210 or the Children's School at Emma Willard Scholarship Fund, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy 12180.

Beatrice Terhune

Beatrice Clapper Terhune, 91, of Healdsburg, Calif. and formerly of New Scotland, died Monday in California.

She was a graduate of Catskill High School. She attended Elmira College and was a graduate of the former Albany State Teachers College.

Mrs. Terhune taught home economics at Albany High School. She was a 4-H leader in the Delmar area for 30 years. She was a member of the state 4-H Leaders Association, the Delmar Progress Club, the Home Bureau, the Farm Bureau and First United Methodist Church in Delmar. She was superintendent of the fine arts building at the Altamont Fair for 30 years.

She was the widow of Donald Z. Terhune.

Survivors include a daughter, Jane T. Gibson of Healdsburg; a son Donald D. Terhune of West Berne; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in

Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Theseas Patounas

Theseas "Theo" Patounas, 70, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Oct. 7, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Patounas was a self employed auto mechanic.

He was a member of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Rita Cleary Patounas; a son, Michael Theseas Patounas of Selkirk; a daughter, Alexandra Terese Patounas of Selkirk; and two brothers, Petros Patounas and Kyriakos Patounas, both of Limassol, Cyprus.

Services were from St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Iris Society to meet at library

The Capital-Hudson Iris Society will meet on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Ed Duncan, Jr. of The Water Garden Company will talk about creating and planting water gardens.

Irises as well as many other plants can be grown in or near water.

The program is open to all area gardeners.

For information, call 393-8205.

Progress Club plans activities

Delmar Progress Club's creative arts group will meet in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library for Japanese brush painting on Friday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m.

The Progress Club's fall banquet will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Sophia's Greek Church on Whitehall Road in Albany.



Grief and Healing

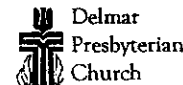
"Dealing with Sudden Death, Including Suicide"
Panel Discussion led by Mary Jo Morrison, CSW
Wednesday, October 15th at 7:00 p.m.

"Children and Grief"
Margaret Syrett of Compassionate Friends
Wednesday, October 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

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Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

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

Community Corner



Roast beef dinner

A roast beef dinner will be served at Unionville Reformed Church at 1134 Delaware Ave. Saturday, Oct. 18 with three servings at 4 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Menu also includes tomato juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, butternut squash, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls, beverages and dessert.

Admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$3 for children five to 12-years-old.

For reservations, call Gloria Lilly at 768-8033.

Snow Queen returns to Theatre Institute

By Martin P. Kelly

There's an international aura amid the rehearsals at the New York State Theatre Institute in Troy as the revised production of *The Snow Queen* is prepared for opening the company's 22nd season on Sunday.

This musical is based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a young girl searching for her friend after he vanishes. Her travels take her on all sorts of adventures. She meets the Snow Queen and several strange creatures — some test her courage while others are willing to help her.

The fantasy, including an ice palace, that will be created on stage at Russell Sage College in Troy where the company is in residence, will be something regular patrons expect.

However, when the company travels to London in January to play at the Unicorn Theater in the West End, the production will have to be scaled down.

From dozens of performers in Troy, the company will take just 14 to London where, according to Patricia DiBenedetto Snyder, producing executive director of the theater, "The production will be presented on a 20-foot-wide-by-12-foot-deep stage."

The stage is the intimate space where the Unicorn Theater troupe produces children's theater during the morning and matinee and then more mature shows at night for adults.

Next season, according to Snyder, the Unicorn Theater company will bring one of its productions to the institute stage in Troy.

Lyrics and book for *The Snow Queen* were written as an adaptation by Adrian Mitchell, a British poet/playwright, while the music was written by American composer Richard Peaslee.

Director and choreographer Patricia Birch, who has worked with the institute since 1975, will restage the show for the Troy production and the London visit.

This production which opens Sunday will feature the return of Linnie Godfrey as the Snow Queen, a role she created in the original production of the musical several years ago. This actress, who has worked in several shows for the Theater Institute, has won award nominations for her Broadway work, notably in *Eubie*, and has appeared in several television series, including *Amen*.

A 16-year old Albany High School junior, Kate Hettshaimer, returns to the company to play the role of the young girl, Gerda, who searches out her friend. The student played Helen

Keller in *The Miracle Worker* and Gretel Brinker in *The Silver Skates* at the institute.

Another young local actor, Ashton Holmes, plays the vanished youth. He worked in last summer's musical workshop at the institute and is an alumnus of the institute's Theater Arts School.

The Snow Queen runs through Nov. 1, and is funded in part by the Warner Music Group and by the participation of Warner/Chappel Music. This Warner collaboration with the institute began in 1994 and runs another two years. One fruit of the collaboration, *A Tale of Cinderella*, was released on video last year by Warner Home Video.

As part of the London appearance by the troupe, a week-long tour for Albany region theater-goers is being sponsored by the institute and Russell Sage College. Interested parties may call Olga Delorey at 274-3200 for details of the all-inclusive trip, including air fare and hotel accommodations.

For info/reservations for *The Snow Queen*, call 274-3256.

Linnie Godfrey, left, reprises her role as the Snow Queen for the Theatre Institute. Below, Tony Hastings as the Jazzy Crow helps Kate Hettshaimer as Gerda find her missing friend.



SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Voices presents Euripedes' *The Trojan Women* as staged reading

A 2500-year old anti-war play that seems to bear relevance for every generation since will be presented as a staged reading by Theatre Voices this Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 19 in a total of five performances.

The Trojan Women was written by Euripedes, the last of the three great Greek playwrights of antiquity. In it, he depicts the despair of the women of Troy over the loss of their sons, husbands and fathers to the victorious Greeks.

Euripedes was the most realistic of the trio of ancient playwrights and moved more closely to human nature on an everyday level.

Theatre Voices, with a decade's history for presenting these staged readings, has Jarka Burian as director. Former department head of the theater department at University at Albany, he is also an expert on middle-European drama.

Among the cast members are veterans Martin Barr, Phil Rice, and Eileen Schuyler along with Sharon Burstein, Sue Caputo, Joan Justice, Debra Pitkin, Ed Roney, Ruth Salter, Michelle Smith and Maitely Weismann.

Performances this weekend are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Albany City Gallery at Chapel and Orange Street in Albany. Admission is free.

Two young musicians win competition sponsored by Youth Orchestra

Felice Kuan, 14, of Menands won the 1997 Lois Lyman Concerto Competition sponsored by the Empire State Youth Orchestra. She is the daughter of Drs. Flora Lu and T. S. Kuan and is a sophomore at Emma Willard School in Troy.

Ken Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen of

SPOTLIGHT By Martin P. Kelly

Loudonville was runner-up. He is the principal cellist of the Youth Orchestra.

The Concert Competition was established by the Empire State Youth Orchestra in memory of area music teacher Lois Lyman.

Kuan will perform as a soloist in a Youth Orchestra concert.

Irish Chamber Orchestra takes stage at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall

The Irish Chamber Orchestra will play at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Nov. 2 as the beginning of the 101st season of Troy Chromatic Concerts.

Led by pianist John O'Connor, a master interpreter of Classic and early Romantic piano repertoires, the orchestra will be stopping in Troy as part of a 12-city tour of the United States.

Founded in 1970 by Dublin's leading chamber musicians, the Irish Chamber Orchestra is known throughout the world as one of the finest cultural organizations in Ireland.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. Reservations and information are available at 273-0038.

Children's theater troupe sets performance at Empire Center

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the signature work of Washington Irving, will be brought to the stage by Theatre IV at the

Empire Center at The Egg in Albany Sun., Nov. 2 with two performances at 1 and 4 p.m.

Written almost 200 years ago, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* deals with the life of schoolmaster Ichabod Crane and his sweetheart Katrina, and the Headless Horseman.

This theater company, based in Virginia since 1975, is the second largest theatre troupe for young audiences. After a merger with Cincinnati's ArtReach, it has established headquarters also in Cincinnati.

Reservations are available at 473-1845.

Theater IV will also perform the show for school groups at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3. Individual tickets will be sold if available for these performances.

In other action at the Empire Center, the Missoula Children's Theater will audition and cast approximately 50 local children to perform in an original musical production of *Pinocchio*. The auditions will be held Mon., Nov. 17 with registration at 4 p.m. and auditions starting at 4:30 p.m. for at least two hours.

Casting announcements will be made that evening and rehearsals will be held through Saturday morning for the Sat., Nov. 22 performances (matinee and evening) of the musical. Information on these auditions are available at 473-1061.

Around Theaters!

The Cole Porter Song Book, musical revue featuring Melba Moore Fri., Oct. 17 at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady (346-6204) ... *Dracula*, Gothic thriller at Capital Rep in Albany through Oct. 26 (462-4531) ... Mandy Patinkin in concert Nov. 1 at Proctor's Theater (345-6204).



Martin P. Kelly

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"THE SNOW QUEEN"
New York State Theatre Institute musical, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 19 through Nov. 1. Information, 274-3491.

"DRACULA"
Capital Repertory Company, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, Tuesday to Sunday, through Oct. 26. Information, 462-4534.

"THE TROJAN WOMEN"
by Euripides, Albany Center Galleries, Upper Level, Corner Chapel and Orange streets, Albany, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19.

"SHE LOVES ME"
romantic comedy set in pre-war 1934 Budapest, Schenectady Light Opera Company, 826 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m., Oct. 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Information, 377-5101.

"IMPROV AND COMEDY"
Second City National Touring Company, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 8 p.m., Oct. 25. Information, 473-4168.

"MARVIN'S ROOM"
by Scott McPherson, University Theatre, Performing Arts Center 266, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., Oct. 24, 25 and 29 3 p.m., Oct. 26.

"ANGELS IN AMERICA, PART I"
epic drama, by Tony Kushner, University Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., Nov. 21 and 22.

MUSIC

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PURSUANT TO SECTION 206(C) OF THE NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY LAW

1. The name of the limited liability company is CLARK AVENUE PROPERTIES, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary Of State on June 27, 1997.

3. The office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The office address within New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: CLARK AVENUE PROPERTIES, LLC, 25 Slingerland Street, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

5. The name and street address within New York of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is: Stephanie A. Bollar, Clark Avenue Properties, LLC, 25 Slingerland Street, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

6. The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 30, 2032, unless dissolved before such date pursuant to the New York Limited Liability Company Law or the Operating Agreement of the Company.

7. The limited liability company is formed for any lawful business purpose or purposes.

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF ROSSWORKS, LLC Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is Rossworks, LLC.

SECOND: The county within which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany.

THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is: June 30, 2050.

FOURTH: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second Street, Troy, Oct. 18. Information, 273-0038.

FIONA APPLE

with Hooverphonic, Palace Theatre, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, Oct. 18. Information, 465-4663.

STEVE WINWOOD

Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 18. Information, 346-6204.

YES

Palace Theatre, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, Oct. 21. Information, 465-4663.

MUSIC FOR AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON

Radcliffe Choral Society, Recital Hall, UAlbany Performing Arts Center, Albany, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. Information, 442-3997.

CONCERT

conductor, David Hosley, Henry M. Carr, soloist, James Morris, UAlbany Performing Arts Center, Albany, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

MELBA MOORE

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

BOB RALSTON AND GOLDIE

Proctor's Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 19, 3 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

CHAMBER MUSIC OF JOSEPH FENNIMORE

Union College Memorial Chapel, Union College, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, information, 436-5881.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

HANDCRAFTERS

needed for third annual Festival of Crafts, Center for the Disabled, 314 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, in October. Information, 489-8336.

SOUP MULTIMEDIA

currently looking for artists, photographers, painters, musicians, writers. Information, 869-0766.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Invitation for new members to join them singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

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

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays and Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

LEGAL NOTICE

tin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$69,360.
Councilmen (each) 9,684.
Town Clerk 47,936.
Superintendent of Highways 67,280.
Receiver of Taxes & Assessments 38,963

and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town on October 15, 1997 and the TIMES UNION, an Albany newspaper, on October 15, 1997.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC
TOWN CLERK

Dated: October 8, 1997
(October 15, 1997)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

WATER SUPPLY - HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELDS

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on October 28, 1997 at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Operations and Maintenance facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Steven O'Shea,
Clerk

Dated: October 15, 1997
(October 15, 1997)

VISUAL ARTS

FROEBEL GALLERY

local, regional, national and international artists, 287 Lark St., Albany. Information, 449-1233.

GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ART

315 Warren St., Hudson, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m., Sundays. Information, 828-1915.

GINO FOR GALLERY

photography, painting, sculpture, 38 W. Main St., Cambridge. Information, 677-3288.

PEACE OFFERINGS

native arts and handicrafts from the Americas, 33 Central Ave., Albany. Information, 434-4037.

SCHICK GALLERY

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday. Information, 584-5000.

SCHUYLER MANSION

elegant 18th-century mansion, home and gallery of historical objects related to Gen. Philip Schuyler, 32 Catherine St., Albany. Information, 434-0834.

"THE CAPITAL COMES TO ALBANY"

paintings, photographs, and documents detailing Albany's 200-year history as the state's capital, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., through Nov. 16. Information, 463-4478.

LULU GALLERY

288 Lark St., Albany, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 436-5660.

OFF BROADWAY GALLERY

featuring two new exhibits, "June Dipsa" and "Fantasy and Reality," Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Guilderland. Information, 439-2955.

SHAKER HERITAGE SOCIETY

tour the grounds and buildings of the first Shaker settlement in America, 1848 Shaker Meeting House, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie. Information, 456-7890.

TO LIST AN ITEM OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

in the *Colonie Spotlight*,
send all pertinent information to

The Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 5369
Albany, New York 12205

Super Crossword

ACROSS	48 Come to terms	Dean hit	131 White House terrier	TV	81 Make an observation
1 Crazy	50 Primogeniture	88 Opposite of ONW	132 Sandwich spread, for short	39 Velvet finish?	82 Tare's relative
5 Army vehicle	52 Writer	89 Look daggers	DOWN	41 Twain's other name	83 Absalom's slayer
9 Spooky	53 Japanese dog	92 Having more smarts?	1 Author John — Passos	42 Most peculiar	84 — Major
13 Headlessly impulsive	55 Tears to shreds	93 Tennis term	2 Vito center	44 Dwell	85 In stitches?
19 Scandinavian seaport	57 Author LeShan	94 Suzanne of "Step by Step"	3 Defect	45 Eaves-dropper?	86 Oak or elm
20 "Born Free" lioness	58 Desert refuge	97 Put to use those ...	4 Caesar's suit?	46 All right, in slang	90 Aboveboard
21 Put trust in	60 Part 2 of comment	99 — forgive those ...	5 Lange or Tandy	49 Person a non —	91 Bunyan's whacker
22 Rub the wrong way?	62 Some Madison Ave. workers	100 Actress Thompson	6 Singer John	51 Knight games?	95 Cloudiness
23 Forest father	64 Robert of "Spenser: For Hire"	102 Once fashionable	7 Jacob's twin	54 Louisiana neighbor	96 Occasional athlete
24 Gel or Musial	65 "Krazy —"	103 Procure	8 Hunger pain	56 Mast transit?	98 North African nation
25 Astronaut Shepard	68 British counties	104 Suave	9 Acts like an ass?	59 "Exodus" protagonist	101 Shenanigans
26 Lodger	68 It has a bit part?	106 Charlotte's st.	10 Backslide	61 Khrystine of "Head of the Class"	105 Director Howard
27 Start of a comment by Rodney Dangerfield	69 Winter mo.	108 Miss Piggy's pronoun	11 Word of woe	63 "Dam!"	107 Honey
31 Relatives	72 Part 3 of comment	110 Rock producer Brian	12 Sociable stalling	66 Harding and Henie	109 Beginning
32 Shake-spearean snake	75 Literary contraction	111 End of comment	13 Leathemocks	67 Frequent traveler?	110 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
33 Wallet stuffers	76 She's a Dahl	119 Gauguin setting	14 Domicile	68 Cheeseboard choice	111 Freight or ferry
34 Reception problem	78 They're hard to break	121 Swiss peaks	15 Nod off	69 Cowboys' home	112 Ted of TV
38 Turkish topper	79 Ascot or bolo	122 Pub orders	16 Showed up	70 Beethoven symphony	113 Panache
40 Twenty	80 Diving birds	123 Gulf country	17 Citrus cooler	71 Experimented with DNA	114 50 percent
43 Estrada of "CHiPs"	81 Boca —, Fla.	125 Bring to light	18 Part of r.p.m.	73 Runs after	115 Director Kazan
47 Breaker	82 Part 4 of comment	126 Give a hoot	28 Slalom	74 A real knockout?	116 "Carpe —"
	87 Jan and	127 "Hi —, Hi-Lo"	29 Did nothing	77 Conclude	117 Marineland performer
		128 Beige	30 Seoul man?		118 Guarded
		129 Comic Russell	34 Lohengrin's bird		119 Decimal base
		130 Entangle	35 Daily receipts		120 Mr. Baba
			36 Tel —		124 Status —
			37 Head of France?		
			38 Mr. Rogers of		

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129											130					131			132			

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 16
ALBANY COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adeline, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30. Information, 237-4384.

SHOWCASE OF WORK BY DISABLED ARTISTS

Living Resources Art Center, 6A Cuyler Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. Information, ext. 3328, 346-8888.

COMMUNICATIONS STRATEGIES IN DEMENTIA

Marjorie Doyle Rockwell Center, Eddy Cohoes Campus, 421 West Columbia Street, Cohoes, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 238-4150.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE

lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478

ANNUAL BAR & LEDGER PARTY TO BENEFIT CENTER FOR DISABLED

KeyCorp Plaza Lobby, 30 South Pearl Street, 8 p.m. Information, 437-5607.

FARMERS MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

FARMERS MARKET

Albany YMCA, 28 Colvin Ave. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

FARMERS MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 17
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR REAL PROPERTY TAX ACCESSORS

Albany Law School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost, \$25.

"MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT" in GUILDERLAND

Guilderland Innovative Teen Services Center, 2333A Western Ave., Guilderland, Ticket donations are \$10 per person. Information, 355-2975.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE PASTURES OF ALBANY, LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is Pastures of Albany, LLC.
 2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on July 18, 1997 and became effective on said date.
 3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.
 4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is Pastures of Albany, LLC, 318 Delaware Avenue, Main Square, Delmar, New York 12054.
 5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: October 1, 1997
 Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP
 Attorneys for Pastures of Albany, LLC
 39 North Pearl Street Albany, New York 12207
 (518) 449-3100
 (October 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Articles of organization of Masterson Enterprises, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on September 8, 1997, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 89 Deercliff Road, RR#01, Voorheesville, New York 12186. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
 (October 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: Ferry-Capitan Real Estate, LLC. Articles of organization filed with sec. of state of NY ("SOS") on 8/20/97. Office loca-

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 18
ALBANY COUNTY
HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

ROAST TURKEY DINNER AT THOMPSON LAKE REFORMED CHURCH

Thompson Lake Reformed Church, Junction of Rte's 157 and 157A in East Berne, 4 p.m. Cost, \$7 adults, \$3.50 children.

ROAST BEEF DINNER AT BETHANY CHURCH

Bethany Reformed Church, 760 New Scotland Ave., 4 to 6:30 p.m. Cost, Adults, \$8, Children, \$4. Information, 482-4495.

CRAFT FAIR

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 10 Main Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 489-4747.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

ALBANY KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL DOG SHOW

Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 9 a.m. Information, 767-9719.

LEGAL NOTICE

tion: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, c/o Whiteman Osterman & Hanna, 1 Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: any lawful business purpose.
 (October 15, 1997)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF RICKENBOB, L.P. STATE OF NEW YORK

ss. COUNTY OF ALBANY)
 The undersigned hereby certify:
 1. Name of Limited Partnership: -Rickenbob, L.P.
 2. County within New York State in which the office of the Limited Partnership is located: Albany County.
 3. Rickenbob, L.P. hereby designates the Secretary of State of the State of New York as its Agent upon whom process against Rickenbob, L.P. may be served and notifies the Secretary of State of the State of New York that its address for the purpose of receiving a copy of said process is: Rickenbob, L.P., 17 Riesling Road - Schenectady, New York 12309.
 4. The name and address of each general partner is as follows: Richard P. Aupperle, Jr. P.O. Box 257 Marcellus, New York 13108 Kenneth J. Aupperle 730 Morning Shadows Drive Chattanooga, Tennessee 37421 Robert W. Aupperle, Sr. 17 Riesling Road Schenectady, New York 12309
 5. The latest date by which this Limited Partnership will dissolve is June 1, 2047.
 This Certificate of Limited Partnership of Rickenbob, L.P. is executed this day of August, 1997.
 s/Richard P. Aupperle, Jr. General Partner
 s/Kenneth J. Aupperle General Partner
 s/Robert W. Aupperle, Sr. General Partner
 STATE OF NEW YORK)
 ss. COUNTY OF ONONDAGA)
 On this 27th day of August, 1997, before me personally came Richard P. Aupperle, Jr., to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument,

and he duly acknowledged that he executed the same.
 s/Janet M. Stewart Notary Public
 STATE OF NEW YORK)
 ss. COUNTY OF ALBANY)
 On this 4th day of August, 1997, before me personally came Robert W. Aupperle, Sr. to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged that he executed the same.
 s/Maureen R. Mackesey Notary Public
 STATE OF NEW YORK)
 ss. COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
 On this 15th day of August, 1997, before me personally came Kenneth J. Aupperle, to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged that he executed the same.
 s/Robin M. Davenport Notary Public
 8/15/97
 (October 15, 1997)

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 19
ALBANY COUNTY
DANCE PROGRAM

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

DOLLHOUSE & MINIATURE SHOW

NYS Armory, Lake Avenue, Saratoga Springs, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, \$4 adults, \$2 children. Information, 584-6059.

FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL AND BBQ

Emmaus Methodist Church, 715 Morris St., Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Cost, \$7.50 Adults, \$5.50 children, \$4.50 Half Chicken Dinner.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
OCTOBER 20
INACTIVE CATHOLICS DISCUSSION

St. James School, 391 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m., Information, 434-4028.

GERMAN LANGUAGE SCHOOL

McKownville United Church, 1565 Western Ave., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-8003.

LEGAL NOTICE

and he duly acknowledged that he executed the same.
 s/Janet M. Stewart Notary Public
 STATE OF NEW YORK)
 ss. COUNTY OF ALBANY)
 On this 4th day of August, 1997, before me personally came Robert W. Aupperle, Sr. to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged that he executed the same.
 s/Maureen R. Mackesey Notary Public
 STATE OF NEW YORK)
 ss. COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
 On this 15th day of August, 1997, before me personally came Kenneth J. Aupperle, to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged that he executed the same.
 s/Robin M. Davenport Notary Public
 8/15/97
 (October 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Columbia New York, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 16, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
 (October 15, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company ("LLC"). Name: S.D. International, L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SOS") on 10/1/97. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, 4 Airline Dr., Colonie, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful business pur-

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

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MONTHLY MEETING OF HEALTHCARE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road., registration, 7:15 to 7:30 p.m., program, 7:30-9 a.m.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Boulevard, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 463-5846.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 21
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

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

OPEN HOUSE AT ALBANY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Center for Environmental Sciences and Technology Management, Corner of Washington Ave., and Fuller Road, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 1-800-UALBANY.

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

LEGAL NOTICE

posse.
 (October 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1) The name of the limited liability company is: Bayberry Square, LLC.
 2) The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on August 27, 1997.
 3) The company maintains its office in Albany County.
 4) The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within this state to which the department of state shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: The LLC, 12 Glennon Road, Latham, NY 12110.
 5) The company will engage in managing and operating real property and such other business activities as deemed appropriate by the members.
 (October 15, 1997)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is KEITHLEY & DYER, L.L.C. (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

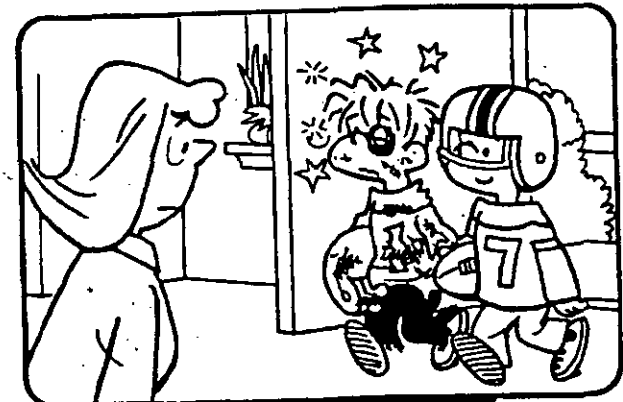
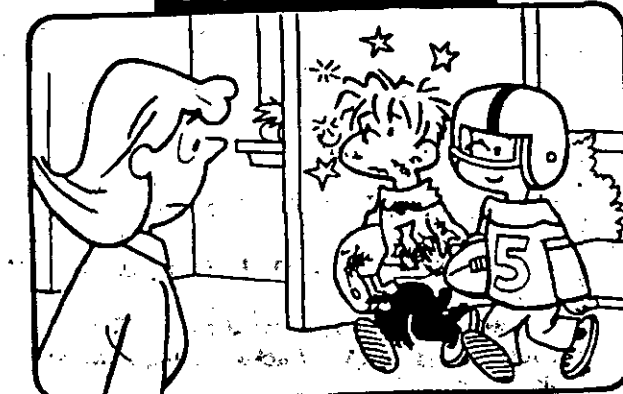
SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on August 1, 1997.
 THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is:

243 Forts Ferry Road
 Latham, NY 12110
 FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "Law").
 SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law.
 (October 15, 1997)

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS


As you hit the ball, transfer your weight from your back foot to your front foot. After you hit the ball, your back foot may have so little weight on it that it actually lifts off the ground.


HOCUS-FOCUS


FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Plant is different. 3. Black eye is missing. 4. Stripes are missing. 5. Bush is different. 6. Number is different.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
 district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

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

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, 439-1531.

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
 Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
 Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

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

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

LECTURE/DISCUSSION
 Dealing with Sudden Death and Suicide, led by Mary Jo Morrison, 7:00 p.m. Information, 525-1686.

LENOX TRIP
 The Performing Arts Group, trip to Lenox, Mass., leave Town Hall parking lot, 9:00 a.m. Information, 439-5720.

WORKSHOPS
 series of free workshops, Tool's Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
 two public hearings, 29 Herrick Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
 village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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, 489-6779.

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 16
BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
 Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

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

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

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON
 for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

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, in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
 Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
 New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

WALKING TOUR
 Architectural Walking tour of the community of Voorheesville, Voorheesville Public Library, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 17
BETHLEHEM
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
 all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
 United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 18
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING
 The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 19
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
 traditional worship, 9 and 11 a.m., T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship, 5:30 p.m., nursery care and Sunday school for children during all services, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., 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., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. 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.

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.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
 worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped-accessible, large-print materials and assistive listening devices, coffee and fellowship following services, 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.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
 All you can eat breakfast, Voorheesville American Legion, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

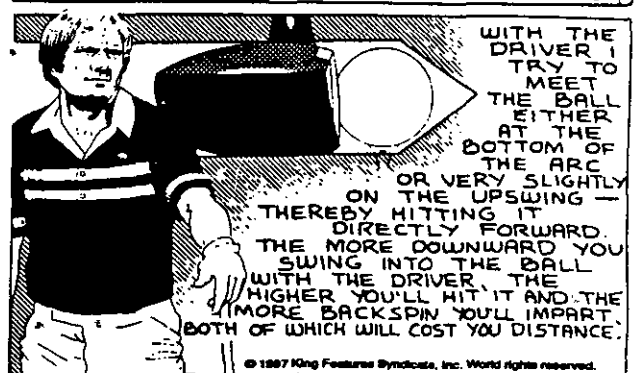
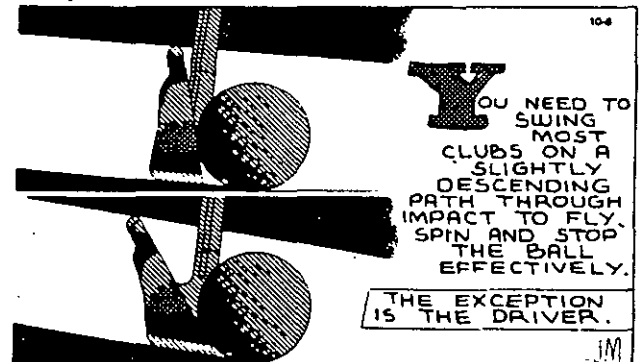
NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MUSEUM
 In the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 765-4446.

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., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

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

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

Betting Driver Finish Gait	Gate Hambletonian Handicap Odds	Pacers Pari-mutuel Silks Standardbred	Track Trainer Trotters
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Spotlight on Dining

元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

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458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

Roast Beef Dinner

A roast beef dinner will be served family style at the

Unionville Reformed Church

1134 Delaware Turnpike (Rte. 443) on

Sat., October 18, 1997

with servings at 4:00, 5:00 & 6:00

Besides roast beef, the menu includes tomato juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, butternut squash, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls and beverages, with apple crisp and/or ice cream for dessert.

Donation: Adults \$7.50, Children (5-12) \$3.00. For reservations call Gloria Lilly at 768-8033.

Take-outs are available. Please call the above number for a pickup time (4:30, 5:30 or 6:30).

Craft Fair

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
 10 North Main Ave.
 (Corner of North Ave. and Madison Ave.)
 Albany, NY

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997

10:00AM to 4:00PM

FREE ADMISSION

All items are hand crafted and will include art, quilts, Christmas items Native American art, folk art, toys, dolls, wood crafts and more!

Lunch will be available from 11:30 to 1:30.

Proceeds to benefit

St. Andrew's Building Fund.

For more information please call 489-4747

20th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

• NAVAL ORANGES
 • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
 • ORLANDO TANGELOS

2/5 and 4/5 Bushels available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927

or Gladys Gimlick 767-9690 Available about December 4th

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship celebration, 10 a.m., church school classes for nursery through high school, 10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Route 443. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY OCTOBER 20

BETHLEHEM**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

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

SOCCER BOOSTERS TO MEET

Bethlehem Soccer Booster Club to hold meeting, Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30 p.m.

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.

POP WARNER MONTHLY MEETING

Pop Warner Monthly Meeting, Town Hall, at 8:15 p.m., Information, 439-5671.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-1100.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

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 21

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.

HUNGARIAN SINGERS AT LOCAL CHURCH

Veres Paine High School from Budapest to sing, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 486-3857.

SLEEP DISORDERS

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

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BINGO

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

LECTURE SERIES

Natural History lecture series, program on the Adirondack Mountains, UAlbany, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

NEW SCOTLAND**VOORHEESVILLE PTA**

In the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SEPTEMBER SALES LEADERS

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50 Esplanade Beautiful 2BR end unit, 2 story townhouse, FP, gar., 4 yrs young, lovely yard, custom window treatments. Elm to Fairlawn to Esplanade.

\$135,000 BETHLEHEM 1-3
22 Elm Ave. East Cntry property, minutes from the city, Rt 9W to Jerico to Elm.

\$149,900 FEURA BUSH 1-3
38 Indian Hills Road Wonderful Ranch w/5+ acres. Rt.32 S to Lawson Lake Rd to Zabel Hill to Indian Hills Rd.

\$169,900 BETHLEHEM 12-2
22 Salem Road Exec. Split, 4BR's, 2.5BA, FP, deck w/awnings, gar., open flr plan, Feura Bush to Bain to Salem.

\$139,900 BETHLEHEM 2-4
199 Blessing Rd. California style-Slingerlands, 3BR, Brick Ranch on 6 acres. Gunite IG pool, gar. Rt 85 to Blessing.

\$219,900 DELMAR 1-3
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\$425, QUIET 2-BEDROOM in Clarksville, utilities or heat not included, wall-to-wall carpet, hot water, large yard. Security & lease required. Call 768-2193 or 475-9013.

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\$525, 2-bedroom, heat, hot water, cable. Nonsmoker. No pets. Security. Lease. Available now. 439-6757.

\$550, 1-BEDROOM, heat/hot water included, second floor with deck, suitable for one, nonsmoking, available immediately. Lease, security required. 439-7245.

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\$575 INCLUDES HEAT AND HOT WATER, second floor, large one bedroom apartment. Garage, yard, on bus line, 38 Euclid Avenue, Delmar. Security and references. Available October, 434-9873 or 212-665-5251.

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SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

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\$625 - 1 Bedroom plus den, heat and hot water included. Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. Available immediately. Leave message 434-9783.

\$625 INCLUDES HEAT AND HOT WATER, second floor, 1 bedroom plus den. Village Drive Apartments. Available immediately, security and references. 518-434-9783 or 212-665-5251.

\$650 INCLUDES HEAT AND HOT WATER, second floor, 2 bedrooms. Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. Available October. Security and references. 434-9783 or 212-665-5251.

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No Job Too Small 439-6863
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For the best workmanship in bathrooms, kitchens,
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Ads Work For You!

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CONSTRUCTION, INC.
— 25 Years Experience —
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION/ADDITIONS
Custom Remodeling, Renovation, Restoration,
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• Remodeling • Repairs
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Bathrooms • Kitchens
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Kitchens • Baths • Ceramic Tile
Miracle Bath™
Acrylic Tub & Wall Liners
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Custom
Sewing
Curtains, Valances,
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Mini Blinds, Pleated Shades,
Verticals
Raye Saddlemyre
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A Professional Gardening Service
• Redesign + Restoration
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L. Sedlmayer • RD 1 Box 87
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PREMIUM TOPSOIL
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Pick-up or Delivery
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Needs
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• Patios, Walkways & Walls
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• Year-Round Maintenance
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• Irrigation Winterization
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SLINGERLANDS

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Fall Is For
Planting
• LAWNS • TREES
• SHRUBS • PERENNIALS
Organic Methods
"WE DO THINGS RIGHT"
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FALL CLEAN-UPS
Hedge & Shrub Trimming
New Landscape Planting • Bark Mulch
Lawn Mowing
Call now and receive
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within 24 Hours **475-1419**

Trees • Shrubs
Seeding • Mowing
Pruning Edging • Mulching
Spring Cleanup
Picture Perfect Landscaping
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Lowest Prices Guaranteed
Spring Clean Ups
Lawn Mowing & much more
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GORDON'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

Fall Is Here!
• Leaf & Debris Cleanup
• Lawn & Plant Installation
• Shrub & Hedge Pruning
• Stone Walls, Walkways
• Fence Installation
• Topsoil, Mulch, Decorative
Stone & Boulders
All Services Fully Insured
439-3261
Family-Owned & Operated
Bethlehem

LAWN CARE

ABC
Yard Maintenance
Spring and Fall Cleanups,
Mowing, Shrubbery Work
and Landscaping
Will Clean Out Rain
Gutters for the Fall.
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Delmar, New York 12054
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CAPITOL
SPECIALIZING IN
Bluestone, Concrete,
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Small & Large Jobs Estimated
Slingerlands **475-7613**

ALBANY CEMENT FINISHERS

- Sidewalks
- Stoops - (Steps)
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- Cellar - Floors
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- Patios
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Quality you can Afford!
Free Estimates Fully Insured
All Work Guaranteed
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E&H Painting
Interior/Exterior
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VOGEL

Painting Contractor
Free Estimates
• RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
• WALLPAPER APPLIED
Interior — Exterior INSURED
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\$35.00 a week
your
Spotlight ad
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20,000
readers
of
The
Spotlight

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Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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AWESOME INCOME! \$9K first month. Part-time. Fantastic support. Guaranteed. Under \$1300 investment. 24 hours. 2 minute message. 1-800-322-6169 ext.7422.

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Phone in Your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa
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ESTABLISHED 1978. *OIL BUSINESS* We make the best racing oil in the U.S. & for your family car! Manage, commercial/retail Accounts. Minimum Cash investment \$19,500. 888-397-6645.

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GERALDINE CHOLET from France likes jogging, swimming, dancing and skiing. She has taken care of children from ages 2-12. For your child care needs, consider Geraldine and other carefully screened au pair applicants from a variety of countries, to provide up to 45 hours/week of live-in child care. We are a U.S. government designated cultural exchange program. For more information call EurAuPair at 1-800-901-2002.

EXPERIENCED MOM, CPR and first aid certified, full-time/ part-time and references. 438-4672.

QUALITY DAY CARE provided in my home. References available. Call 439-1590.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE in Glenmont, Monday thru Friday, 7:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. References. Leave message. 434-5807.

NANNY: Daytime care needed, in our house, for infant boy. Submit resume to: PO Box 610, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

CLEANING SERVICES

SWEEP IT CLEAN with "Clean Sweep." Fully insured. Bonded. References. Call Dawn 433-0417.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY CLEANING - satisfaction, dependability, guaranteed, conscientious, hardworking, experienced. 439-2796.

ALL WASH SALES & SERVICE, commercial & residential cleaning; pressure washing, equipment & supplies. Fully insured. Free estimates. 765-7294.

CLEANING - residential/small business. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

IMMEDIATE, DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE - house, office, apartment cleaning. Contact Betty, 286-2687.

J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service. Fully insured, bonded. Free estimates. 872-9269.

HOUSECLEANING by Barbara - reasonable rates. 767-2146.

CRAFT FAIR

CLARKSVILLE PTA - 7th Annual Craft Fair, Saturday, October 18, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 90 Curtwright Drive #3, Amherst, NY 14221 1-800-578-1363.

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FEDERAL CONSUMER PROGRAMS private agencies/grants help Homeowners, or businesses consolidate bills; payup back taxes or mortgage payments-avoid foreclosure; refinancing; remodel; etc. (Bank rejects, can't show income, old bankruptcy... OK.) *1-800-560-5629.

BANKRUPTCY \$79+. E-Z File system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/credit card slavery! Divorce \$99+. Fast, courteous service. FreshStart America. 1-888-395-8030, toll-free.

CASH NOW! We purchase mortgages, annuities, and business notes. Since 1984, highest prices paid. Free estimates, prompt professional service. Colonial Financial 1-800-969-1200 ext.49.

FEDERAL LAW ALLOWS YOU TO CORRECT your credit report for free and prohibits credit-repair clinics from requesting or receiving payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

GIVE ME THE MONEY NOW! We pay cash now, for structured settlements, annuities, lottery winners, contracts, invoices, trusts, royalties. CORE FUNDING 1-800-481-7742.

HOME LOANS, no credit, debt consolidation, non-income, refinancing, purchase. We buy mortgages, business notes, insurance settlements, annuities, lotteries, trusts, sports and music contracts. 24hrs. 1-888-CASHNET, 227-4638.

FIREWOOD

MIXED HARDWOODS - full cords, \$125; face cords, \$55. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

SEASONED, SPLIT, DELIVERED, will stack. Face cord \$55. Full cords available. Chimney cleaning. 731-6091.

FOUND

KEYS FOUND Monday, October 6, in Clarksville. 768-2981.

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FURNITURE REPAIR/refinishing. Touch-up. 20 years experience. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

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HOMEOWNERS WANTED: to allow us to install Vinyl Siding and windows on advertising basis. No money down. 100% financing available, call toll free 1-888-643-4400.

STRUCTURAL REPAIRS of barns, houses, garages. Call Woodford Bros, Inc. for straightening, jacking, cabling, foundation, and weather related repairs. Free estimates 1-800-653-2276. www.dreamscape.com/woodford

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UMBRELLA SENIOR HOME SERVICES, helps hundreds of senior citizens and people with disabilities enjoy condominium style living at home. Home maintenance, cleaning, yard work and more for just \$8.00 per hour. Emergency assistance 24 hours-a-day. Annual membership fee required. Call 346-5249 for details.

LAWN & GARDEN

FALL SPECIAL Privacy hedge - Will mature into privacy. Cedar/Arborvitae; 3-4' Bush. \$9.95 ea. 12 Tree Minimum. Guaranteed. Discount Tree Farm. 1-800-889-8238.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARBIE CAR Corvette, power wheels, \$75. Child's dresser, \$10. 768-2907.

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Mike's STUMP REMOVAL
Free Estimates/Insured
Reliable Service
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Sandy's Tree Service
Since 1977
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FULLY INSURED

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and the
Loudonville Weekly

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Quality Clothing for Men,
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Servicing Our Community
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Also, Window Glazing & Repair
Shiny Window Wash Co. • 346-5190

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5 Rooms, 1,000 sq. ft.,
\$300. or .30¢ a sq. ft.

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Heated • Air Conditioned
Your choice of food
Route 9W, Glenmont.
Reservations required
Eleanor Cornell

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Bethlehem Area

Call JIM for all your
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Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
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WMD Plumbing

Plumbing Repair Service
Michael Dempf
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Shingles, Slate, Rubber, Flat Roofs,
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Free Estimates Fully Insured
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By Russell Crouse

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Vanguard Roofing
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"Where superior workmanship still means something"

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Free Fully
Estimates Insured

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Jim Staats - So. Bethlehem

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SNOWPLOWING

Per Storm
or Seasonal Contract
475-0475
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R & R Lawn Care

Lowest Prices
Guaranteed!
Per Plow or Season Contract
439-7192 756-3476

SNOWPLOWING
Season Contracts, Per Storm

Free Estimates Fully Insured
439-1515
Kevin Grady

For less than \$10 a week,
\$8.75 to be exact,
your Spotlight ad
could be here.

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SNOW PLOWING

Contracts Now Available

Seasonal or Per Storm
Call Now and receive a
Free Estimate within
24 Hours **475-1419**

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SNOWPLOWING
and
SNOWBLOWING

Seasonal Contracts
or Per Storm
24-Hour Service
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HASLAM TREE SERVICE

• Complete Tree Removal
• Pruning • Cabling • Feeding
• Land Clearing
• Stump Removal
• Storm Damage Repair

FREE Estimates Jim Haslam
Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

Bushwacker Tree Removal

• Tree Trimming • Tree Removing
• Stump Removal • Fire Wood

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• Fast, Friendly Service
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FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
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IT HELPS MILLIONS! Proven results St. John's Wort w/Ginkgo Biloba. Fight Depression, Anxiety, Low self Esteem, Sleeplessness, Sex Drive. FDA Approved Manufacturer. 1-800-246-4090 Ext. 221.

KILL MOSQUITOS AND FLYING INSECTS IN YOUR YARD! Buy Enforcer Exterminator Plus mosquito and flying insect spray for yards. This P.O. formula kills bugs where they live and breed. Safe for all plants and shrubs. Works up to 4 weeks rain or shine. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! Available only at THE HOME DEPOT

NEED CASH? Receiving payments from mortgage, structured settlement, lottery, business note? We'll buy your payments for cash. Professional, courteous service. FREE report. 1-800-330-0212

THIS ALARM PROTECTS YOUR HOME and family this Christmas. If in danger of fire, alarm will sound immediately! Requires 9 volt battery. Make check or money order for \$16.99 +\$3 S&H. Emery's Enterprises, PO Box 2251, New York NY 10021-0055.

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MOBILE HOME LOANS *Any purpose * Purchase, Refinance, Debt consolidation *In parks or on private property *9AM to 6PM * Pennington Financial Services * 800-900-6539.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

1986 DODGE ARIES, 4-door, automatic, power steering, 43,173 miles. New tires & tuneup, excellent condition. Daughter in college, must sell. \$2250 or best offer. 785-6120.

1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent running condition. \$1995. 765-2515 after 5 P. M.

1988 MAZDA PU standard, 25+ miles/gallon, \$2000 or best offer. 765-3137.

1990 HONDA CIVIC, standard shift, new tires, muffler, 37 miles/gallon, excellent condition, 66,800 miles. Asking \$3400. 439-2432.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 4x4, automatic/air, \$11,000. Call Stan, 765-3157.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES

COLONIE - 66 Wilkins Street, October 16, 17 & 18, 8 A. M. - 5 P. M. House & repair shop contents - furniture, oak rolltop desk, file cabinets, old toys, glassware, tools, & equipment galore.

GARAGE SALES

CLEAN OUT SALE, rain or shine, October 17-18, 9 A. M. - 2 P. M. Upper Flat Rock Road, Clarksville. NO EARLY BIRDS.

DELMAR - 149 Darroch Road, Friday & Saturday, October 17-18, 9 A. M. - 1 P. M. Multi-family sale. Huge variety - bike, television, children's toys, furniture, clothes.

ESTATE SALE - Loudonville, 1 Upper Loudon Road (off Osborne), October 17-18, 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Mahogany breakfast, living, dining, bedroom furniture, piano, cut glass, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, silver, linens, lamps, pictures, antiques, Christmas, kitchen items, entire contents.

GLENMONT - 18 Sussex Road off Brightonwood, October 17-18, 9 A. M. - 3 P. M. Gas dryer, antiques, piano, dishes, clothing, books, miscellaneous.

NORTH BETHLEHEM FIRE DEPARTMENT - 589 Russell Road, Albany, Saturday, October 18, 10 A. M. - 3 P. M. 438-0825.

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REFINANCE & SAVE \$100s EACH MONTH. With today's low Mortgage Rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. *24hour pre-approvals *Quick Closings *Competitive Rates Custom Programs for every need *Good & problem credit *No-Income verification *Self-employed *Bankruptcy *125% equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. COLONY MORTGAGE. 1-888-767-8043 ext.312 NY Lic.# LNBO04804

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MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Jazz, classical, and popular. Your home or mine. 347-3488. Rich Corke.

PIANO, GUITAR & VIOLIN lessons - experienced faculty with degrees in music education, all ages and levels welcome. Magic of Music, 475-0215, 393-7498.

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CURIT & SONS - Quality Decorating - painting, papering, pressure washing, interior/exterior, detailed results & satisfaction. 449-8753.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering, etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

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ADOPTION - Happy, young couple, tons of love to give. We promise your precious newborn love, security, a bright, happy future. Please call Deanah/PJ. 1-888-315-1958.

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WORKING PARENTS stay at home with family. Home-based business. PT or FT. High income potential and benefits. Full training. Message. Sue Holdren at 435-4538.

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CAPITAL DISTRICT CLEANING SERVICE - immediate openings for hard working, reliable individuals. Make your own schedule. \$6.50/hour. Call 286-2687.

CUSTOMER REPS - \$10/pay rate. Due to expansion, our local company is now interviewing to fill several openings. We are looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to work with customers. Training provided. All shifts. Call 456-3229.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS - Possible temp-to-full-time positions available in Corporate Woods at KeyCorp location. Excellent 10-key skills and reliable transportation required. 8:30pm-1:00am. \$6.32/hr. Good opportunity for qualified individuals. Call Norma at 489-6060 and start working tomorrow! Kelly Services. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY looking for experienced painter. 439-6828.

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NURSES' AIDES - various positions available, geriatric experience required. Flexible weekend hours in patient care areas, 7 A. M. - 11 A. M. daily in assisted living setting, 3 P. M. - 8 P. M. daily working with dementia residents. Call Kenwood Convent, 465-3341, ext. 104.

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- Great Atmosphere • Convenient Location
- Generous employee discount

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518-439-2262

ADOPTION: A lifetime commitment. Loving couple long to provide newborn with much happiness, security, educational opportunities, and endless love. Call anytime free. Pam/Tom 1-888-241-4502.

ADOPTION: Caring couple with loads of love in our hearts wishes to give warmth, affection and security to newborn. Expenses paid. Call Donna/Bill 1-888-307-7418.

ADOPTION: Exec Dad, Stay At Home Mom, and adorable dog long to adopt Newborn. Promise your Baby love, laughter, joy. Financially independent. Debbie/ Joe 1-800-700-6211.

NEVER FAIL NOVENA - May the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world now and forever. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for me. St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, pray for me. St. Jude of helpless causes pray for me and grant this favor I ask. Say this prayer 9x for 9 consecutive days and publish. B.N.K.

OFFICE WORK, part-time hours, 10 A. M. - 2 P. M., Tuesday & Thursday; 9 A. M. - 1 P. M., Friday. Must be reliable & detail-oriented. \$8/hour. 765-5602.

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Drivers M.S. CARRIERS The Most Respected Drivers in the Business! Home every 6-10 days. Great Ins. Plan, 401K, Assigned Equip, Toll Cards, Respect & more. CDL - A w/Hazmat 6 mos. OTRexp. No exp? Ask about M.S. Carriers Professional Driver Training Academy. 800-231-5209 EOE.

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HELP WANTED



Dishwashers, Drivers and Cooks.

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ROTATIONAL worming is now available for dogs. Alternate Happy Jack Trivermicide and Liqui-Vict 2X monthly. Safer, more effective, convenient. At farm, feed & hardware stores.

TOUCH YOUR FAVORITE CELEBRITIES. Letters, autographs, photos. Send business sized SASE & \$7 to: Celebrity Connections, 100 S. Sunrise Dr., Ste. 360, Dept 22197, Palm Springs, Ca. 92262.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, registered piano technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

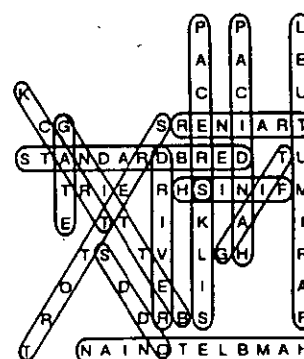
TUTORING

HIGH SCHOOL MATH C1, C2, C3. 27 years experience. Many BCHS references. 439-0610. Save this number!

WANTED

ALL OLD JEWELRY, costume and better. Call Lynn 439-6129. SEWING MACHINE donation for art room. Tax deductible. 439-6659.

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Answers to Super Crossword

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OSLO	ELSA	RELY	ABRADE
STAG	STAN	ALAN	ROOMER
IWASSOUGLY	ASAKIDWE		
KIN	ASP	ONES	
STATIC	FEZ	SCORE	ERIK
WAVE	AGREE	ELDEST	ECO
AKITA	RENDS	EDA	OASIS
NEVERHAD	ADREN	URICH	
KAT	SHIRES	BRIDLE	
DEC	AJACK	OLANTERN	EER
ARLENE	HABITS	TIE	
LOONS	RATON	THEYJUST	
LINDA	ESE	GLARE	SORER
ACE	SOMERS	EXERT	ASWE
SADA	PASSE	GET	URBANE
NACK	MOI	ENO	
STUCKMEIN	THEWINDOW		
TAHITI	ALPS	ALES	IRAQ
ELICIT	CARE	LILI	ECRU
NIPSEY	KNOT	FALA	MAYO

Home and auto discounts.



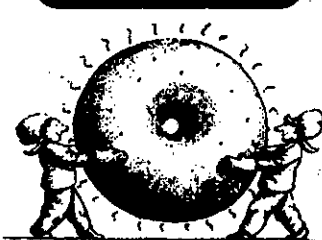
Don Agent Doug Associate Agent

Donald F. Schulz
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Delmar
439-2492



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Mothers' center offers maternity handbook

The revised and updated edition of *Having a Baby in the Capital District* has been published by the Mothers' Center for the Capital District.

This edition is full of detailed surveys of local and outlying hospitals with maternity services.

Comparative charts of hospital responses and state Department of Health statistics are included, as are discussions of a birthing center and home birth.

The book contains information about labor supporters, independent childbirth educators, postpartum support, breast-feeding support-including contacts for La Leche League leaders and independent lactation consultants, child care resources, special needs resources, crisis services and pertinent government offices.

Having a Baby in the Capital District is available at The Book House in Stuyvesant Plaza, The Blue White Rainbow on New Karner Road in Gunderland and the Women's Building in Albany.

Copies can also be ordered from The Mothers' Center of the Capital District, PO Box 3175, Albany 12203. Send check or money order for \$5.95 plus \$1 for shipping payable to The Mothers' Center.

The Mothers' Center is a volunteer organization that offers support and educational services to parents and provides them with a place to meet and share experiences. It helps alleviate the isolation of parenting.

The center has drop-in social programs every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. It also offers educational lectures, support and discussion groups, mom and tot activity programs, a play group network and special events.

For information or to join, call 475-1897.

Russian immigrants to get assistance

Russian immigrants who need assistance learning English, finding jobs or improving their employment situation are invited to attend free workshops sponsored by Congregation Beth Emeth of Albany in cooperation with the Northeastern New York Alliance of Business.

NNYAB is a non-profit community based agency specializing in helping people get jobs.

The meetings start Thursday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. at Career Central on 230 Central Ave. in Albany.

For information, call 447-5962.

Nursery school to sell fresh fruit

The Herman and Libbie Michaelson Early Childhood Center at Temple Israel on New Scotland Avenue in Albany is conducting its annual fresh fruit sale.

Florida oranges and grapefruit will be sold to benefit the nursery school.

Orders must be placed by Nov. 26, with delivery on Dec. 14.

For information and to order, call 373-8830.

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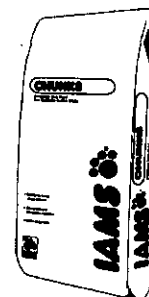
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