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Tucker to step down
as IDA chairman
○ See Page 3

Baby Boomers
tune in to old times
○ Family Entertainment

Bethlehem girls
place third
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The Spotlight

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November 19, 2003

High winds wreak havoc with trees, wires

By KRISTEN OLBY

As the season's first snowflakes began to fall Thursday afternoon, utility workers were scurrying to repair the damage done by heavy winds the night before. Blustery wind gusts up to 70 mph sent trees crashing in Bethlehem beginning Wednesday night and stretching into the early morning hours of Thursday. Fallen tree limbs took down several power lines, knocking out electricity to roughly 200 homes.

"I can't remember the last time we had such heavy winds for so long," remarked Tina Millious of Delmar, as she braved the winter-like weather walking down Delaware Avenue.

Walking may have been the best mode of transportation, with several streets closed off to traffic. The morning commute was detoured for many drivers traveling down Kenwood Avenue, after a tree fell near Borthwick Avenue, snapping the top of a power line off. Traffic was also snarled on Route 85 after heavy winds sent two trees falling near Upper Font Grove Road.

"Two large pine trees have been pushed over and are resting on power lines," said Lt. Thomas Heffernan of the Bethlehem police. "It's been a hazardous situation because if they fall, they are going to fall onto the roadway."

Niagara Mohawk workers eventually cut the trees down. Roughly 250 NiMo crews were scattered throughout the Capital District, attempting to fix dangling wires. Many homes on Kenwood Avenue and those on nearby side streets were without power for more than two days as a result of downed wires.

"As quickly as we restore one line, the wind takes down another line," said NiMo spokesman Alberto Bianchetti. "You can restore a line with 1,000

□ WINDS/page 32



A tree and wires were downed last Friday which caused a detour on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Kristen Olby

Ravena plant proposes burning tires

Fuel would replace some of coal's use

By KRISTEN OLBY

A Ravena cement plant is proposing to burn nearly eight million of New York's discarded tires each year as an alternative fuel source to coal. By 2005, Lafarge North America hopes to switch to tire-derived fuel at its Ravena plant, cutting coal and other fuel consumption by 20 percent, according to company executives.

The concept was presented to the public Thursday night at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, located just across the street from the Route 9W

cement plant.

Roughly 75 residents from as far south as Athens, as far north as Bethlehem and across the Hudson River from Columbia County attended the forum to learn more about the plan.

The company filed its application with the Department of Environmental Conservation last week.

"The reality is, these tires aren't going anywhere and something needs to be done with them," said David Vahue, community relations manager for the Ravena plant.

If approved by the state, Ravena

Lafarge would be the company's sixth plant in North America to substitute tires for a percentage of coal usage. Kilns operating at temperature up to 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit would burn a tire in less than one minute, according to the company.

With homes and the R-C-S campus in close proximity to the plant, some residents raised concerns about odors generated from burning rubber.

"We don't expect to have any odor, any black smoke, because of the high temperature the plant operates at," said

□ TIRES/page 32

BC bond would address school needs

By LINDA DEMATTIA

Second in a series of three articles.

One of the largest pieces of the Bethlehem building project is the proposal to build a new elementary school on land across from the high school at Van Dyke Road and Delaware Avenue. The building is planned to initially have 12 classrooms, two resource rooms and rooms for such core services as cafeteria, library, offices, art and music with space for occupational and physical therapy. Improvements to the site will be made

to enable the district to almost double the size of the school, if necessary, according to Superintendent Les Loomis.

The new school and improvements to the existing elementary schools are necessary to keep pace with increasing numbers of students, he said.

"Bethlehem is the second fastest growing town in the Capital District and it is not just new homes, it is also the turnover of existing homes and the influx of families from the city of Albany," he said. "The influx of families has a lot to do with the quality of life in Bethlehem. Bethlehem has a lot of charm. Families

are attracted to the quality of education here and our high test scores."

Small class size is also an important consideration, said Clarksville Elementary School PTA president Katie Cultrara, who said she feels the bond project will address space needs effectively.

□ BOND/page 3

Dionysians to perform 'Much Ado'

By MARTIN J. BANNAN

The stage is set for romance, laughter, suspense, quirky characters and anything you might find watching daytime television dramas or sitcoms. It comes alive as the Clayton A. Bouton High School Dionysians present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Written around 1598, "Much Ado About Nothing" is one of Shakespeare's later works and takes place in Italy during that same period. It's a combination of plots, most of which center on romantic entanglements between young lovers Claudio and Hero and Beatrice and Benedick. The big

□ DIONYSIANS/page 3



Police arrest 2 for DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested two individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Daniel Raymond, 24, of 161 Benson St., Albany, was stopped by police on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 1:40 a.m. for speeding on Krumkill Road. Police said Raymond failed field sobriety tests and was charged with DWI.

Timothy Lafountain, 45, of 29 Thornapple Drive, Gansevoort, was stopped on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:28 p.m. for crossing hazardous markings on Route 32. Police said Lafountain failed field sobriety tests and was found to be in possession of marijuana. He was charged with DWI and possession of marijuana.

Boy Scouts to host SportsMart

Boy Scout Troop 75 hosts its 30th annual SportsMart on Saturday, Nov. 22, at Bethlehem Central High School.

Scouts will sell discounted skiing and snowboarding equipment, plus used sporting goods.

Sellers should bring their items to the high school rear entrance from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The sale runs from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the \$1 admission will support local food pantries.

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HVCC class on tap

Hudson Valley Community College will offer "English Composition II," a three-credit class, Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9:20 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School. The class begins Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2004. The cost is \$104 per credit hour. Call the college's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at 629-7338.

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IDA chairman plans to resign next month

By KRISTEN OLBY

Leadership of the town's Industrial Development Agency will change hands in the new year, following an announcement Friday that the longtime chairman will step down.

Michael Tucker has led the IDA for the last five years but plans to resign from the volunteer position next month.

In 1998, town Supervisor Sheila Fuller appointed Tucker chairman of the agency, which works to bring new commercial businesses to town.

Prior to the November election, Tucker had indicated he planned to leave the board to pursue other opportunities.

"While I have enjoyed every minute of my involvement with the IDA, it involves a significant time commitment I am no longer able to sustain due to other business and professional activities," explained Tucker.

During his tenure, the IDA successfully negotiated a payment in lieu of taxes agreement with PSEG Power New York, hired a full-time executive director and assisted with the development of a proposed technology park on Wemple Road. Late this year, the IDA also launched a series of economic development forums designed to achieve a community consensus on future commercial growth in the town.

"The agency has matured to the point where it's taken on a life

of its own," said Tucker. "Transition and change will not adversely impact its activities."

Tucker's devotion and hard work on behalf of the agency has not gone unnoticed by fellow board members.

"Our collaborations during the PSEG negotiations made me appreciate how astute he is, and I learned a lot from him," said Joe Richardson, a member of the board since 1995. "I will miss him dearly."

Fuller has described Tucker as a "classic public servant," working tirelessly to expand the town's commercial tax base.

"As a result of his successes, Bethlehem will benefit for years to come and we are all indebted to him," she said.

Supervisor-elect Theresa Egan will be responsible for appointing a new chairman to the IDA.

In other IDA news, the agency has renewed a contract with consultant George Leveille, the director of Tech Valley Development Services, to continue providing support to the agency through next June. Leveille will earn \$19,500 for his efforts.

He will continue to help implement an economic development strategy for the town, provide project support, and assist in creating a multimedia marketing effort for the IDA.

Leveille previously served as executive director of Albany's Industrial Development Agency.

Duck, duck, goose



Canada geese congregate at the Elm Avenue Park last Sunday.

Jim Franco

Bond

(From Page 1)

"What is most important to me is that there is enough classroom space for all the students," she said. "It's very important to me that class size remains as small as possible."

Clarksville Elementary will see an expansion of the library media center and cafeteria. All five elementary schools will have upgrades to provide for mandated handicapped accessibility and

building code improvements that become necessary once old facilities undergo construction.

Slingerlands Elementary will see the addition of instructional space that will allow the Early Learning Center to be housed in one part of the building, paying particular attention to the needs of students with special needs, according to Heidi Bonaquist, Slingerlands principal.

"Each year it is a juggling act to see if we will have enough classrooms for kindergarteners. Kindergarten classes are at 23, which is large. We don't want to make them any larger," she said.

"Music is no longer in the music room because there is no room. Support services for special needs students are furthest away from the Early Learning Center," she added. "Many incoming students have a lot of needs, like occupational therapy and physical therapy. The goal is to restore the music and art rooms, address the space issues for our special need kids, and provide enough room for our regular education classes."

At the middle school, additions and improvements will help turn a large school into four smaller 12 classroom houses that will make learning a more manageable experience for students, according to David Ksanznak, middle school principal.

Currently, more than 1,200 students grades six through eight, are unequally split into three houses with Hudson House being at the low end, with about 300 students, and Patroon at the high end, with over 500 students. The building project will allow for a fourth house to be created and the student population to be distributed more evenly, he said.

"We are in an overcrowded situation. There is a lot of congestion every 43 minutes when 1,250 kids change classes," he said. "The students have a difficult walk just trying to go from one end of the building to the other and up and down the stairs. The houses help us make sure children don't fall through the cracks."

Education suffers because teachers of different subjects have to share rooms, ruling out learning centers and using manipulative and other hands-on learning tools, he said.

Specials such as art and music are spread all over the building. The project will centrally locate special subject rooms that can be shared across houses.

Music is one prime area that the building project will address, according to instrumental music teacher George Smith. Smith also served on the Enrollment and Facilities Committee that began studying the needs of the district more than a year ago.

"This building was built for one band, one orchestra and one chorus," he said. We now have four bands, two orchestras and three choirs. Over the last 25 years, our student population has increased and the number of students in the program has increased, but there has been no increase in rehearsal space."

Students are grouped to fit into the amount of rehearsal time available, not for strictly educational reasons, he said.

Other improvements to the middle school include updates to science labs so students are able to meet new learning standards.

"The present configuration does not allow (the house concept) to be properly implemented," Smith said. "This plan will allow it to be implemented the way it was intended for the benefit of the children. It provides for everything we need and nothing we don't need to meet the educational needs of the students."

Residents will be asked to vote on the proposal on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The voting location is Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Voters must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. resident, and a resident of Bethlehem Central School District for at least 30 days prior to the vote.

Dionysians

(From Page 1)

difference in this adaptation is that the Voorheesville Dionysians bring the story to the late 18th century.

"It's a romantic comedy about nothing, where the dialogue and character interaction make the performance so human and natural," said stage director John Lopez, who also teaches art, music and drama at the high school.

For 11 years, he's juggled both jobs and is still excited about it. "Shakespeare is fun and makes wonderful training for actors," he said. "You can't get by just knowing the lines. The cast must get inside each word and project meaning and feeling from the script. This is because the dialogue is full of hidden meanings as Shakespeare sought to reach out to three audiences:

the nobility, the middle class and the peasants."

The Dionysians have more than 100 members, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Each year, they put on two plays, a classic and a musical. In March, they plan to do "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Any student is welcome to audition and participate. "We find a place for anyone who arrives

Zimmerman, a senior who plays Benedick. "People don't always understand the language or dialect, so emphasis, expression and body language is so important."

Sarah O'Brien, a junior who plays the villain Don John, agrees. "I'm the bad guy. Nobody likes me, so I make everyone not like each other. It's a lot of fun being nasty."

Lopez is himself a seasoned actor with many performances to his credit.

We try to train students in the craft.

John Lopez

prepared to work," Lopez said. "This is not a professional ensemble. It is instead, an educational experience. We try to train students in the craft."

In addition to acting roles, there is always demand for backstage help as well. Rehearsals began in early October, only eight weeks before show time.

"For Shakespeare, that's really tight," Lopez said.

During rehearsals, Lopez is everywhere. Like a coach, he gathers the cast together, sharing the fine points of style. "This is a talented and young group with lots of potential for growing rapidly," he said.

The actors are equally excited. "Studying Shakespeare pushes us to be better actors," said Matthew

Principal Mark Diefendorf is thrilled to have Lopez share his love of theater with students.

"In or out of the classroom, on stage or behind the scenes, John Lopez is an inspiring individual and a charismatic educator. He has elevated the drama program at Voorheesville to a status that was not thought possible, enabling students to perform, building up their self-esteem and confidence and increasing the opportunities for their future," he said.

The curtain rises Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:15 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Voorheesville high school, 432 New Salem Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets, call 765-3314.

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Brothers both undergoing serious growing pains

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

Our childhood house was small, but it was home.

Our parents bought their New England triple-decker when they only had three kids, with the idea that we'd live on the first floor, and the income from renting the two upstairs apartments would pay the mortgage. Until the next two children were born and a string of tenants from hell convinced my parents to take over the second

COMMENTARY:

Mom's
the
Word



floor for their own family, home was a bedroom for the parents, a bedroom for the girls, a bedroom for the boys, and one bathroom for everyone to share. There was

a living room and a kitchen — dens, studies and playrooms were not common occurrences in our neighborhood, where most of the families had a similar large family to small house ratio.

So I find the house I live in now quite spacious. With just two children, our bungalow suits us just fine, with a number of small rooms that afford us all some space to escape to, while still keeping each other in earshot. The woodwork around the

windows and doors warms the space that kind visitors call "cozy."

As when I grew up, our boys have always shared a bedroom. They were only 5 and 7 when we bought the house, and their only disappointment was that Mommy and Daddy took the biggest

Christopher has wished for a room of his own. Two years ago, we had a Saturday all marked out to turn the guest room into his room. When he abandoned the moving plan, we felt we'd won back two days — the one we would have spent cleaning and moving and the one we would have spent recovering.

As Christopher's voice has deepened, and he has grown so tall that I clearly look up to him, the request returned for real. The boys

So I find the house I live in now quite spacious. With just two children, our bungalow suits us just fine, with a number of small rooms that afford us all some space to escape to, while still keeping each other in earshot.

bedroom. They rallied when they saw their bright blue rug, which quickly became the ocean in a world they invented, and the focal point of "Planet Country," a made-up game they played late into every night.

Even the best of games doesn't beat the onset of adolescence, and for the past few years,

seem to be in entirely different phases of their lives right now. As Christopher seeks his own space, Cormac is Peter Pan incarnate, not wanting us to tell him that he's getting taller or that he really needs to take on a little more responsibility around the house. While action figures still amuse Cormac, Christopher puts in his

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earbuds and loses himself to the world of his Walkman.

That age difference disappears at bedtime when the boys lie awake, talking, giggling, and seemingly thumping their feet against the walls incessantly, until about 11 p.m. each night. When the morning comes, they are dragging — even by our diurnally-challenged family's norm. Perhaps, we thought, putting them in separate bedrooms might yield more rest at night and an easier start to each day.

So when mortgage rates bottomed out this summer, we refinanced to add one more room to our little warren. Friends who'd been through renovations offered their own cautionary tales — it'd be dusty, one woman said gently, while another promised me that a million strangers would walk through my house, all of them looking like they were on work release from a maximum-security prison.

No such excitement for us; contractor John Wooster worked with Charlie, Bob and sometimes Peter, as quietly as possible with jackhammers, nail guns and electric saws. We had luck with the weather — it was warm when only a tarp separated us from the great outdoors, and by the time it was cold, we were buttoned up nice and tightly. We got the good smell of freshly-cut lumber every day and the sound of a Shop-Vac removing debris and dust every evening. John's design worked out even better in reality than on

paper, with additional good ideas created as the room took shape.

For a long time, Christopher gave the room only a glance. It was Cormac, the child who hates change so much that the night before construction started he vowed to do his own version of a spotted owl protest and lay down in the upstairs hallway so nothing could happen, who followed each day's work in great detail.

Progress soon drew the new occupant's interest, and every day after the crew left, we'd run to see what had been done. We are now in the tantalizing part of the anticipation phase as Christopher puts off moving into the room until the wallpaper is up. The boys have been playing in the new, bright space, filling it with toys and books and savoring the warmth that the best-insulated room in the house with the newest windows offers.

Cormac especially has been putting toys into the room — it's like he's homesteading, developing the land so that he can one day claim it as his own. Perhaps, in his attempts to keep Planet Country going, he'll try annex the room.

In a year that's already made him move on to the middle school, losing his roommate feels tough. He is comforting himself in the manner best befitting a second child — making sure he gets his due.

We've come to dread any question or statement that begins with, "Well, if Christopher gets a whole new room, can't I have ..."

We fear that this new room will cost us double the original estimate — a figure we'll have to pay in Zoids, the action figure du jour.

There's the trick in parenting — balancing everybody's needs, and trying to keep the family as a unit as the primary concern. Right now, Christopher needs space, we all need more sleep, but Cormac hates change.

"Maybe sometimes we can have sleepovers in each other's rooms," Cormac said, and we've already booked out Christopher's room as an auxiliary guest room

at Christmas, so that they will be bunkmates once again.

In the meantime, we've found a way to assuage some of Cormac's fear of being abandoned. There's access to the closet that was once a play space through each bedroom.

Perhaps, with those doors open at night, their "secret passageway" can become a

communication airlock. Then Christopher will have his own space, but Planet Country can continue. Only Mom and Dad's dreams of quieter evenings will fade. Oh, well. Cormac's adolescent years are just starting, and too soon he will probably need more time alone. I wonder if quiet will be as comforting a sound as Planet Country has been?

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Matters of Opinion

Vote yes on BC bond

The vote on Bethlehem Central School District's \$93 million bond issue is set for Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the middle school on Kenwood Avenue.

Although it's a significant amount of money, the proposal will address existing needs in all seven district schools, and it also will address future needs as the district continues to grow.

Additionally, more than half of the \$93 million will be paid for by state aid, leaving taxpayers a \$43.8 million price tag over the next five years.

This means a taxpayer with a \$200,000 home will see an increase of \$90.60 per year over the next five years. To figure out exactly what you will pay, visit the district's Web site at <http://bcisd.k12.ny.us>.

Those who would prefer to build a new middle or high school should know that a new high school would cost from \$70 million to \$80 million and a new middle school would carry a price tag of from \$50 million to \$60 million. In addition, the district would need from 70 to 80 acres of land for a high school and 50 to 60 acres for a middle school.

The current bond proposal does provide for a new elementary school, which would relieve overcrowding at the existing five elementary schools.

Equally important are the overall improvements at all existing schools. The fact is the schools are overcrowded now, and the issue of space is critical now.

If the bond issue does not pass, the existing needs will still be there, and overcrowded schools do not best serve the interests of district children.

The Bethlehem school district has enjoyed an excellent reputation throughout its history, but in order to maintain it, pressing space and maintenance needs must be addressed — and addressed soon. This is not an issue that can be put on hold for much longer.

It took a committee, comprised of a cross section of the school and the overall community, 16 months to agree on the existing proposal.

We believe the committee's proposal is sound, and because of the amount of state aid will get the most bang for the buck.

If you would like to learn more about the proposal, a community forum and presentation is scheduled tonight, at 8 p.m. at the district offices at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

Editorials

The time to quit is now

By LISA CURRIN

The writer is director of community health and worksite initiatives for the American Cancer Society, Capital Region.

With much of the public debate focused on whether people should smoke in restaurants and bars, what has been glossed over is whether people should smoke at all. Although everyone knows that smoking is bad for you, the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Nov. 20 is a terrific opportunity to emphasize how tobacco use is a menace to public health.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in the United States for both men and women, and it is also the most preventable form of cancer. Smoking tobacco — whether cigarettes, cigars or a pipe — accounts for 87 percent of lung cancers. Besides lung cancer, tobacco use also causes increased risk for cancer of the mouth, nasal cavities, larynx, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, liver, pancreas, kidney, bladder, uterine, cervix and myeloid leukemia.

In 2003, 180,000 cancer deaths will be attributable to tobacco use, 157,200 of these from lung cancer. Cigarette smoking causes at least 30 percent of all cancer deaths, and is responsible for nearly one in five deaths, or an estimated 440,000 deaths per year in the United States.

Despite these facts, we all know how hard it is to break free of the addiction to nicotine.

The average smoker attempts quitting five to seven times before he/she achieves success. Last year, an estimated nine million smokers participated in the Great American Smokeout. Even with that, there are still an estimated 47 million adults in the United States who smoke.

For women, the issue of smoking during pregnancy is one that brings up special concerns. Helping women to stop smoking

Point of View

while pregnant is still challenging. About 13 percent of pregnant women smoke throughout their pregnancies. According to the surgeon general, smoking is probably the most important preventable cause of poor pregnancy outcomes among women in the United States.

Smoking is associated with an increased risk of miscarriage, stillbirth, preterm delivery, and infant death, and is a cause of low birth weight in infants. As many as 10 percent of all infant deaths could be prevented if pregnant women did not smoke.

The plague of smoking places a huge burden on our health care system. Nationwide, smoking-related medical costs totaled \$75.5 billion in 1998 (the most recent year statistics are available) and accounted for eight percent of personal health care medical expenditures. This translates to \$1,623 in excess medical expenditures per adult smoker in 1999.

Can you imagine what that does to your health insurance premium?

Also, did you ever stop to think about how much extra money you'd have in the bank if that pack of cigarettes weren't there? If you have a pack a day habit, you'd have an additional \$2,500 a year. Just imagine what you could do with that money! Here's the American Cancer Society list of ideas — ways you can spend the thousands of dollars you'd save on cigarettes if you quit.

You could go away. Take a weeklong summer beach house rental in the Hamptons; 50 weekend/holiday lift tickets to Hunter Mountain with plenty of extra money for gas and tolls; a round trip plane ticket to Europe with hundreds of dollars in spending money; or one special night at New York City's famed Plaza Hotel in the 2,800-square-foot Astor Suite with in-room spa and Jacuzzi.

Sports enthusiast? How about 67 field box level tickets to the American League Champion Yankees; 65 inner field box tickets to the Mets; or a brand new Trek "Liquid 30" full-suspension mountain bike?

How about a gift that you can use for years to come, something decadent like a flat screen TV/home theater system with plenty of money left for DVD's; four new Gucci bags and wallets; 10 pairs of Manolo Blahnik shoes?

If you don't need anything extravagant, remember that \$2,500 buys 250 weeks of *Newsday* delivered to your doorstep; a new roof for your house; or more than 2,000 gallons of gasoline.

The good news is that it is never too late to quit. No matter what your age or how long you've smoked, quitting will help you live longer. How much longer? According to a 2002 report in the *American Journal of Public Health*, people who quit at age 35 lived on average eight years longer than those who continued to smoke. The study also found that a 65-year-old woman who quits will add about four years to her life.

Ex-smokers also enjoy a higher quality of life with fewer illnesses from cold and flu viruses, better self-reported health status and reduced rates of bronchitis and pneumonia.

How to get started? Studies have shown that successful smoking cessation may include a combination of support mechanisms, ranging from over-the-counter and prescription medications to counseling groups. Nicotine replacement therapies, including prescription drugs, gums or the patch, help to deal with withdrawal symptoms or even help reduce the urge

Did you ever stop to think about how much extra money you'd have in the bank if that pack of cigarettes weren't there? If you have a pack a day habit, you'd have an additional \$2,500 a year.

to smoke.

Enlisting the support of others enormously aids in your success. Don't keep your intentions to quit a secret. Tell friends and family and build a support network. Many health care organizations have free or low-cost counseling and support groups to help you quit smoking.

Thanks to New York state's new Clean Indoor Air law, it is now easier for smokers who are trying to quit to avoid smoky places. Before the law, it was difficult to quit and still be able to hang out at your favorite bar or restaurant. The law was designed to protect workers from secondhand smoke in the workplace and will now expose you to fewer opportunities to smoke indoors.

Clear the places where you usually smoke of anything that reminds you of cigarettes, like lighters, ashtrays or matches. Clean your house and your car thoroughly to remove the smell of cigarettes.

When the urge to smoke strikes, do something else. Call a supportive friend, do brief exercises or take a walk. Make sure to keep oral substitutes like carrots, raisins or gum handy. And never allow yourself to think that "one won't hurt," because it will.

So set the date to quit. Tell your friends and family that on Nov. 20, 2003, smokers across the nation will throw out their last pack of cigarettes. Talk to your doctor about what quit method works best for you. For more tips on how to quit, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

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Matters of Opinion

Flier was disservice to good man

Editor, The Spotlight:

Four days before the election, with virtually no opportunity for rebuttal, what appeared to me to be a desperate, unfair, inaccurate, illogical and highly unethical campaign mailing was conducted in this community by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee on behalf of their candidate for town justice.

Or, more accurately, against his worthy opponent.

Careful reading of the mailing suggested that the sponsors believed, and intended that voters might be led to believe, that Tom Marcelle's vigorous legal defense of constitutional rights in both criminal and civil matters rendered him dangerous, incompetent and unfit for judicial office.

It also implied that he specialized in such matters and, therefore, despite the fact he has practiced for many years, could not claim to be generally well experienced in the practice of law.

Among other accusations, insinuations and misrepresentations, the document accused Tom Marcelle of bringing personal beliefs into the courtroom.

My review of the legal cases that Tom Marcelle participated in that were cited in support of this allegation did not uncover a scintilla of evidence that he injected his personal beliefs into his representation — with one exception: he brought his personal belief in the rule of law and in the entitlement of citizens

to competent legal representation at hearings, trials and appeals.

Such personal belief hardly disqualifies him as a candidate for judicial office.

The authors apparently believe, as stated in the campaign flier, that representation of criminal defendants, and their legal constitutional rights, endangers our quality of life by releasing criminals onto the street.

Do they also believe that prosecutors who might lose a case, or jurors who vote for acquittal or judges who rule fairly and justly in favor of a defendant's rights are equally responsible for endangering our safety? Do they include them among those to be branded incompetent and dangerous — or just Tom Marcelle who would have brought class and dignity to Town Court?

There were many, many distortions and gross misrepresentations in the mailing regarding Tom Marcelle's eminent qualifications to be our town justice, other than those alluded to above. Only a few have been acknowledged by those responsible, and only after the apparently shrewdly intended damage was done.

If there is to be appropriate investigation and adjudication of this horrendous campaign tactic by the Commission on Judicial Conduct and/or the Bar Association, the perpetrators should be properly represented in their defense. Someone of Tom

Marcelle's demonstrated exceptional legal talent and commitment to the rule of law and constitutional rights might be needed.

In the town of Bethlehem, for the most part we greatly value constitutional rights, religious freedom, and fair play. It is shameful that those concepts were abused and a very good man's reputation sullied for the sake of a Pyrrhic victory at the polls.

Tom Dexter
Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Residents find school bond issue good for community

Editor, The Spotlight:

My wife and I strongly favor the proposed building project for Bethlehem schools and urge district voters to support it on Dec. 2.

It is in the self-interest of all of us, whether we have children in the schools or not.

When we returned to the Capital District in 1965, we could have bought a house in Albany

closer to my work. Our children would have gone to Albany schools, as I had in the '40s. Instead, we bought a house in Delmar on account of the excellence of the schools even though school taxes were significantly higher than in Albany.

We felt that if we began to concern ourselves with the cost of education of our children (then entering kindergarten and third grade) were ready for college, it would be many years too late.

We became very interested in our children's schools. I served on the Citizens Advisory Committee and later from 1971 to 1981 on the board of education.

In 1976, we had to close the old Delmar Elementary School (now town hall) because of a very large and consistent drop in student population. In recent years, the reverse has been true.

Our school population has grown significantly and will continue to do so with all the projected residential development.

We must expand and modernize our facilities and perform major maintenance work on our old existing buildings, in order to provide a proper education to the children in our community.

The current overcrowding in our schools adversely impacts our children's education, as does the shortage of modern equipment and laboratories.

I attended some of the planning committee's meetings, all of which were open to the public. I was impressed by how thoroughly and objectively all the many needs were analyzed and prioritized.

While the \$93 million total is large, 53 percent of it is

reimbursed by the state. Also, it is more economical to address all the identified needs at one time instead of piecemeal, especially with ever-increasing labor and material costs.

Though our own children have been out of our schools for more than 25 years, we are willingly paying for the education of our community's children, just as the community paid for the education of our children. This also goes to keeping our community a desirable one, thus protecting the value of our house.

The proposed bond issue deserves our support on Dec. 2 for the future of our children and our community.

Bertold E. Weinberg
Delmar

Rethink bond issue timing

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem now has the opportunity to build on the significant accomplishments that have made it one of the most desirable communities of the Capital District.

The academic standing of its schools and its relationship to the major Selkirk industrial complex attest to its preeminence. Recent efforts by Bethlehem Tomorrow, the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency and the chamber of commerce have evoked community concerns that more thought needs to be given to Bethlehem's future residential, business and commercial growth, especially on matters of open space, sidewalks, bikeways and recreation areas.

At this crucial point the community is asked to approve a \$93 million school bond issue that will have a major impact on the area for many years to come. Would it not be more prudent to ask the school board to apply the precautionary principle and allow a choice between new local neighborhood elementary schools rather than adding more and more classrooms? Truly smaller neighborhood schools would encourage pedestrian accessibility and decrease the need for busing.

Please allow the new Bethlehem town board the opportunity to lead the community in addressing these vital issues. They have promised to develop a more comprehensive community plan.

If the issue to be voted on Dec. 2 might be held in abeyance, the school board, as a team player, could gain overwhelming support for a future bond issue.

Joe Gardner
Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

It makes sense to OK school bond

Editor, The Spotlight:

The previous Bethlehem administration did us a great disservice. There is no question of this.

Developers were allowed to build in our town, take their profits and leave us with a school-age population explosion to deal with.

No attempt was made to see that the profit takers pay their part of that explosion, and so we are left to deal with the situation.

I have just come from a budget meeting at the middle school, where fewer than a dozen residents were informed on the status of the school district as it presently stands.

It is a shame that more folk were not able to come, as many of my questions were answered to my satisfaction.

1. The schools as they exist cannot handle the present population of students, let alone those who will come to school age over the next couple of years. If nothing is done about this now, school-age children will suffer. That's a fact.

2. Taxes will go up if the bond act is passed. This is also a fact. However, I certainly expect property values to exceed the \$200 to \$500 the bond act will cost the average household per year. If the act doesn't pass, the lowering of scholastic achievement presently enjoyed by the town will make it a less than wonderful place to live and will surely see property values depreciate. This is not good for new families, nor is it particularly good for retirees who may wish to sell their houses in the future.

3. Given the present government deficit, the fact that New York state will cover 53 percent of the cost of construction is nothing less than a miracle on par with any the Bible can offer.

If the bond act is defeated, I've a strong suspicion that the state will ante up quite a bit less than this next time around and town folk will be footing a much larger proportion of the bill.

4. Apart from repairing existing buildings, and making room for the present glut of new students, 15 percent of the monies will be used to make room for an approximately 15 percent increase in student population over the duration of the act. This effectively places a cap on new residential development in the

town. It is to be hoped that the new government of Ms. Egan will abide by this limitation, and will see to it that future developers pay their part of expansion costs before they skip town.

Let's give our children, our new government and our property values a chance, and vote for the bond act. Then, when the dust settles, let's make sure it doesn't happen again.

Ed Stander
Delmar

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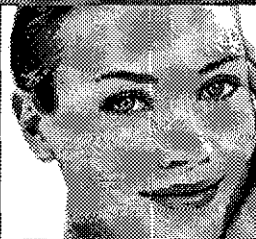
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Your Opinion Matters

Consider reasons why new elementary school makes sense

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to the many letters questioning the wisdom of building a new elementary school in the Bethlehem Central School District and locating it on Van Dyke Road.

The board of education had a difficult decision to make when it addressed the estimated student population growth over the next six to ten years, which is the outside time limit the state Education Department will let school districts use for population

estimates. Several different scenarios had been evaluated by the Enrollment and Facilities Planning Committee and presented to the board for its consideration. It was obvious from an estimated student population growth of 675 students that a significant portion of them would enter the school system in the elementary level and put an unacceptable level of stress on an already crowded elementary level.

The current elementary schools are running at, or near

full capacity, with the only "extra" classrooms being located at Hamagrael School. Classroom space is at such a premium that small group teaching activities at Elsmere School are currently held in the stairwells. The board set as the enrollment and facilities planning committee ground rules that the largest elementary schools would not get any bigger than 500 students, thus ruling out any enlargement of the Glenmont and Hamagrael schools. Elsmere School is landlocked to the point that it can only add two

classrooms before it exceeds the state ed mandates for playground, cafeteria and gym space. Slingerlands School could be expanded, but the better place for expansion of that facility is to add four new classes to the Early Learning Center, with the return of three classrooms to the main portion of the school. That leaves Clarksville School as the only elementary school where facilities expansion could be accommodated without exceeding the total desired student population. But, you could only

do this one time and then even Clarksville School would be approaching the 500-student limit. At that point, the school board would have no further space for expansion at the elementary levels, if any new State Ed mandates come forth.

Currently, the student population of the Clarksville school is about one-third from Clarksville and two-thirds from Delmar. If one looks at the housing construction plans, there will not be any major residential building in Clarksville until it acquired city water and sewer service. Therefore, the downside of proposing the expansion to the Clarksville school starts to become obvious. Students from further into Delmar would have to be bused to Clarksville. The bus routes would have to be carefully engineered to stay within the 45-minute state school busing time limit, thus requiring more smaller buses to make many runs to and from the new housing developments currently being built off Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road.

The other option available to the board was to recommend that a new school be constructed and then add the construction costs into the bond issue. The cost of the operation of any new school would have to be figured into the annual school district budget (you can not bond teachers and if the student population expands as estimated, you would need more teachers no matter what happens). It would be great to be able to site a new school at a location which is near the new housing construction, but that posed a separate set of problems. First and foremost, you cannot bond and build a school on



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Matters of Opinion

property you do not own. The property acquisition process requires a separate community referendum to approve the purchase and the money to make that purchase. That, in itself, is a process which takes at least a year, once you have identified the multi-acre piece of property to purchase.

Second, if you advertise that you are looking to buy this type of property, that is a license for the landowner to raise the price and "stick it" to all the taxpayers of the community. One thing you haven't seen proposed is the property developers and builders getting together and donating a piece of property for a school. So, the enrollment and facilities planning committee examined the only district-owned properties available, the back of the high school property, where the O&M building is located and the property the school district purchased several years ago on Van Dyke Road.

The high school property posed a set of unique problems. First, the access to that piece of property would be at the same place the O&M building uses, Elm Avenue between Delaware Avenue and Route 32, between the residential property and the church. This would mean additional bus, parent and teacher traffic using a narrow entrance off a highly-traveled road.

Second, there are wetlands on the high school property, which would have to be compensated for somewhere else on school district property (and is partially used by the high school for science classes).

Finally, there would have to be a second part of the project to build a new O&M building, or to build an elementary school right next to the current building.

The Van Dyke Road property offered the opportunity to build a new school on a totally undeveloped piece of property. While a portion of the property was on a hill going down to the creek, there was enough flat property available to build the desired small, 250- to 300-student school with room to expand to 500 students, if necessary.

All the safety, security and transportation issues which are to be dealt with in a retrofit fashion on all the existing elementary schools can be designed into this school from the beginning. The main office can view the front door, with minimal access to the school through other doors. The parking lot can be built in two areas: one for buses and the other for parent, teacher and visitor parking, so the students won't have to cross the bus area to get to and from the school.

The school will be designed to be environmentally friendly, with an up-to-date energy conservation plan, which may actually qualify for additional support from NYSTAR.

This then posed a different decision to make. There is the possibility of building the 500 student school on the Van Dyke property and closing Clarksville school. That was an unattractive alternative because the Clarksville School is a physically sound building which needs some

maintenance and retrofitting to meet the district's safety designs, but overall, is in good shape. Additionally, the school serves as a community center for the residents of that section of the town of New Scotland. Also, even a closed facility needs to maintain basic services, like electric, heat and general upkeep, so there would be an annual cost associated with that facility, no matter what.

All this being said, the cost factor of the choices proposed to the board of education were very

important. No matter what the final recommendation was, it was going to cost some money.

The estimated bondable cost to double the Clarksville School was about \$9 million dollars. The corresponding estimated cost of building the new school to support 500 students (and closing the Clarksville school) was \$13 million. Finally, the estimated bondable cost of the new school plus the required maintenance and small expansion projects at the Clarksville school was about \$11 million. This is a reasonable

price compromise between the two extremes and maximizes the portion of the project which would be able to receive state aid.

The maintenance and growth of our school facilities are very important to the community at this time. The wisdom of the school board's recommendation to maintain the Clarksville school, while building a new elementary school demonstrates its commitment to community, financial and environmental responsibility.

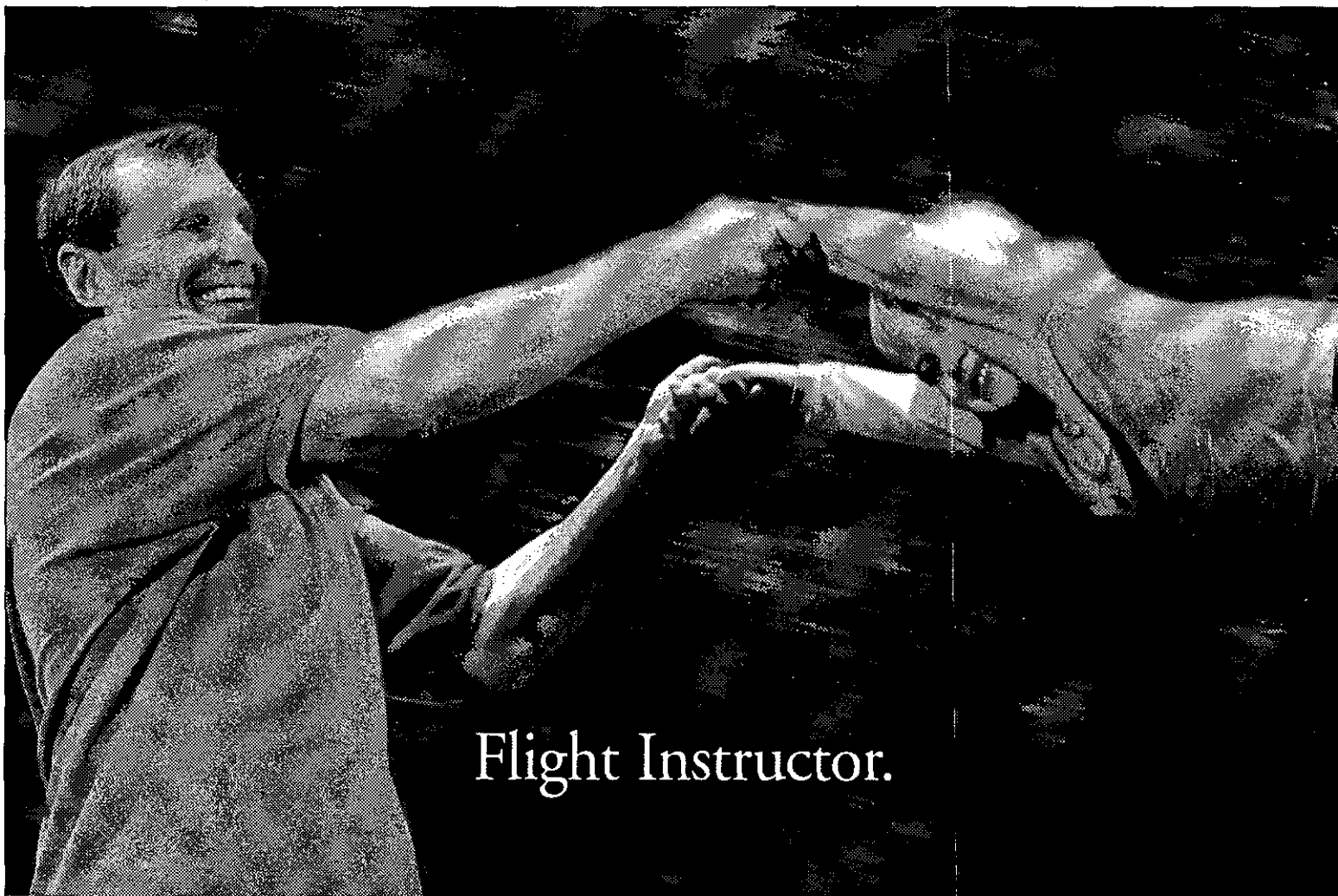
The ability to expand the elementary level now, in a way as

to maximize the level of state aid and minimize the construction disruptions at our operating schools should be exploited by the school district as part of this bond issue.

This bond issue should be supported by the community and approved on Dec. 2.

Harold Meckler
Delmar

The writer is a member of the enrollment and facilities planning commission.



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At this time of "open enrollment", it is important for you to be aware of the fact that Albany Medical Center and its 250-member physicians group recently notified the Capital District Physicians' Health Plan that it does not plan to participate in its network as of January 1, 2004. We have taken this step reluctantly but necessarily due to the fact that the CDPHP leadership has failed to negotiate a fair contract with the Medical Center.

As you know, there are many programs and services at Albany Med that are available nowhere else in the region: the highest level of trauma and pediatric and neonatal intensive care, kidney and pancreas transplants, cystic fibrosis care, and pediatric heart surgery, among many other specialty services. The contract proposal put forth by CDPHP would threaten the very viability of these services.

While we remain hopeful that CDPHP will reconsider its proposal, we thought that it was important for you to know that at this time, as you make your health insurance choice for next year, it does not appear likely. If the option of seeking care at the Medical Center is important to you now, or if it may be at some time in the future, *we urge you to contact CDPHP and request that they keep Albany Medical Center in their network.*

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Matters of Opinion

Doctors' patients need them for care

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a heart transplant recipient, I know all too well the importance of a doctor-patient relationship. It took me quite some time to come to the realization that a heart transplant was my only option to survive.

Drs. Charles Canver and Lawrence Zisman were among the very few healthcare professionals that I was able to put my complete faith, hope and trust in. Since I was not ready to face the alternative, these doctors were able to reassure me, God willing, that I would be given a second chance at life.

That was more than two years ago. I am alive today because of the excellent work and follow-up care of both Dr. Canver and Dr. Zisman. Now that reassurance of a continued second life has been put in jeopardy. By not allowing me to see my heart transplant and primary physicians for follow-up care and treatment, that doctor-patient relationship has been severed. This is true for not only me but the hundreds of patients cared for by these exceptional heart doctors.

Without getting into the specifics of what has already been discussed in the media, I am merely asking the officials in charge of the Albany Medical Center hospital to allow Dr. Canver and Dr. Zisman the privilege to practice. Let the attorneys and unbiased "peer" review committee sort through the accusations and improprieties of record keeping.

Perhaps the media should fully investigate this unfortunate

situation and help persuade the AMC hospital officials to do the right thing. In the meantime, let the heart doctors see their patients and provide their much-needed expert care.

Richard J. Hammond
Niskayuna
AMC Heart Transplant
No. 47

Group appreciates town's support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Tomorrow members would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Sheila Fuller, Doris Davis, the other members of the town board and the town staff for their support of our efforts to sponsor a Community Conversation that focused on concerns, town features to protect and preserve, and changes we could support.

In particular, we would like to thank Supervisor Fuller. From

the very beginning, she has been generous with her time, both individually and indirectly through the efforts of her staff. From the initial meeting to the coordination of staff input for our booklet titled, "Questions and Answers about the Town of Bethlehem," she has been helpful and insightful. Her respect for openness and accessibility is a tribute to the democratic process.

We are looking forward to the Nov. 20, 7 p.m. meeting at town

hall when we will present an analysis of all of the comments generated during the Community Conversation. This presentation is open to the public. At that time, we will publicly recognize the help of Supervisor Fuller and others. Please join us on Nov. 20.

Nancy Heinzen
Delmar
Bethlehem Tomorrow

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The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.

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Sports

Bethlehem girls place third at Federation meet

By ROB JONAS

Section II had a field day at last Saturday's New York State Federation Cross Country Cham-

pionships at Bowdoin State Park in Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County.

Among the many highlights:

- Section II teams took the top

three places in the girls team standings and four out of the top 10 places

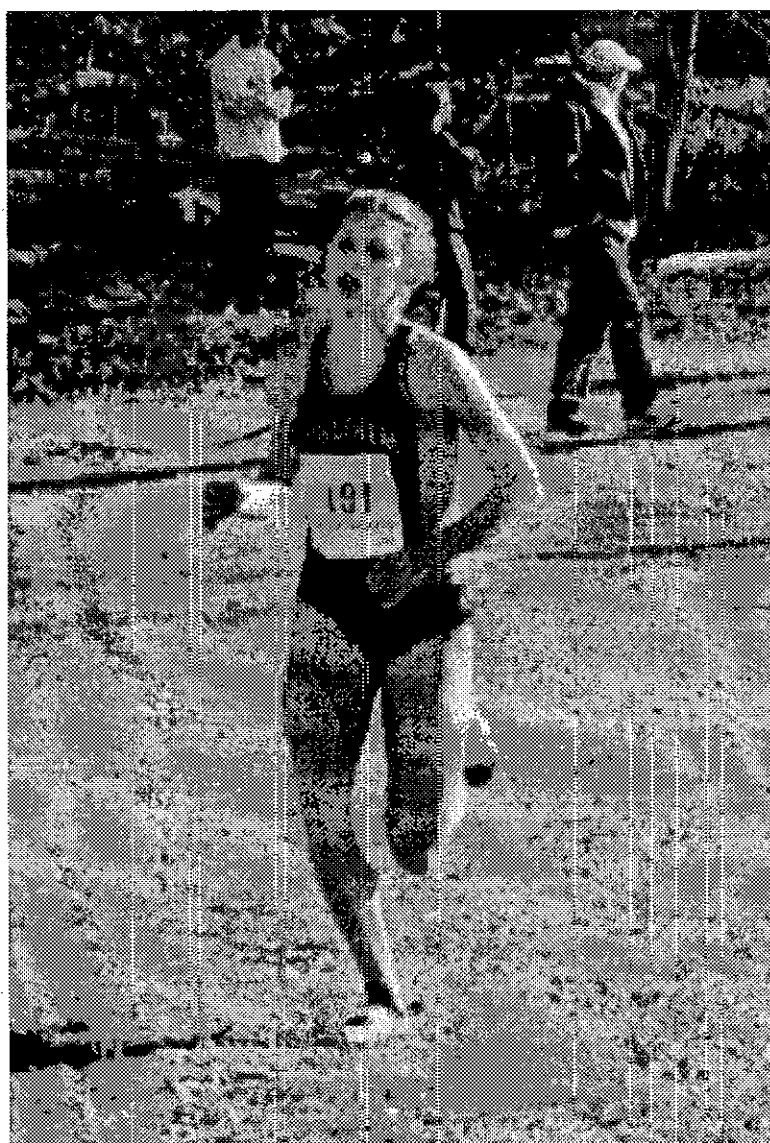
- The Shenendehowa boys team established meet records for lowest point total and largest margin of victory in defending its Federation meet championship

- Three other Section II boys teams — Colonie Central, Bethlehem and Guilderland — placed in the top 15.

"It's incredible for the strength of our programs in Section II," state girls cross country coordinator and Shaker coach Marbray Gansle said. "The girls are very competitive, and we're very proud of them."

Saratoga Springs led the pack in the girls standings with 42 points, but state Class D champion Argyle and Bethlehem were not far behind. Argyle placed second with 90 points, while Bethlehem took third place with 155 points.

"It's just remarkable," Bethlehem coach Jack Rightmyer said. "It's just been like the perfect



Bethlehem's Emily Malinowski sprints toward the finish line during last Saturday's New York State Federation Cross Country Championships at Bowdoin State Park in Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County. Malinowski finished 17th overall in a time of 19:03.20.

Rob Jonas

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□ BETHLEHEM/page 16

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Freshman leads Bethlehem at Sectional meet

By ELLEN NASON

Niskayuna took the Class A team title, and Glens Falls won the Class B crown at last Saturday's Section II girls swimming championships at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Niskayuna won its first Sectional title with 363 points. Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake was second with 319 points, and Shenendehowa came in third with 287 points. Guilderland/Voorheesville was sixth with 164 points, and Bethlehem placed seventh with 159 points.

"The three teams (Shen, Burnt Hills and Niskayuna) really had to battle for their points," said Niskayuna coach Kate Bleser. "Everyone had to put out their best effort."

Niskayuna got off to a good start by scoring a quick 40 points when it won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:53.52, qualifying it for the state meet. The relay team was made up of Maria Prendergast, Steph Miller, Lisa Cucolo and Allison

Montanye. Later in the meet, Niskayuna won the 200 freestyle relay with the team of Prendergast, Cucolo, Montanye and Erica Archer.

Dani Stein led Burnt Hills by winning two of the four events she swam and qualifying for states in three of the events. Stein broke the Section II record in the preliminaries of the 100 breast-

stroke last Friday, and she broke her own record again in the finals with a time of 1:06.06. Stein also won the 200 individual medley in 2:07.37.

Burnt Hills' 400 freestyle relay of Stein, Kristen Schadow, Aimee Catroppa and Marley Kaylor placed second with a time of 3:41 — narrowly losing to Shen's team of Kara Zebrowski,

Emily Galloway, Katie Allenson and Meaghan Brauer, which won with a time of 3:40.

Brauer won the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:58.79, while Bethlehem freshmen Becca Stern won both the 50 freestyle (24.27 seconds) and the 100 freestyle (53.74 seconds). Guilderville's Katie Linehan also qualified for states in the 50 freestyle with a

sixth-place time of 25.38 seconds.

In the diving competition the top eight finishers all qualified for this weekend's state meet on Long Island. Melissa Mangona from Saratoga placed first with 495.25 points. Guilderville's Jill Malfetano finished fourth with a score of 394.60, and Bethlehem's Jessica Leach was fifth with 393.30 points.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AMB FUND III NEW YORK II, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/21/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/16/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: Pier 1, Bay 1, San Francisco, CA 94111. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Corporations Division, Loockerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9092 (November 19, 2003)

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Notice of Qualification of AMB FUND III NEW YORK, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/21/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/16/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: Pier 1, Bay 1, San Francisco, CA 94111. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Corporations Division, Loockerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9090 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of limited liability company (LLC): Name: Golden Knights Associates, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/20/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Golden Knights Associates, LLC, 23 Bergen Woods Drive, Cohoes, New York 12047. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: real estate holding company and any other lawful purpose. LD-9087 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: WOODRIDGE BUSINESS PARK, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NYS Secretary of State on October 9, 2003. Office Location: Albany County. NYS Secretary of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYS Secretary of State shall mail copy of process to the LLC at 462 Route 9W, Box 25, Glenmont, NY, 12077. LD-9086 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC Elmira Apartments LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on October 16, 2003. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Elmira Apartment LLC, c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of

LEGAL NOTICE

the New York Limited Liability Company Act. LD-9077 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC TOC, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on October 15, 2003. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to TOC, LLC, c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. LD-9075 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE PURSUANT TO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW 206
 (1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: MPM PROPERTIES, LLC
 (2) The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on July 15, 2003.
 (3) The limited liability company is located in Albany County.
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 (5) The character and/or purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in Real Estate Management. LD-9066 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A REGISTERED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (LP). The name of the LP is CAMPINO ENTERPRISES, L.P. The Certificate of Registration of the LP was filed with the New York Secretary of State on October 10, 2003. The purpose of the LP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LP is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LP upon whom process against the LP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LP is 2 Edgewood Circle, Menands, New York 12204. LCD-9064 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is R&S MENANDS, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 10, 2003. 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 2 Edgewood Circle, Menands, New York 12204. LCD-9063 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC Forrest Pointe LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on June 10, 2003. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Forrest Pointe LLC, c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized un-

LEGAL NOTICE

der Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. LD-9062 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Doral Services of New York, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/28/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Wisconsin (WI) on 5/13/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. WI address of LLC: 1017 West Glen Oaks Lane, Suite 206, Mequon, WI 53092. Arts. of Org. filed with WI Department of Financial Institutions, Division of Corporate and Consumer Services, 345 West Washington Ave., 3rd Fl., Madison, WI 53703. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-9044 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)
 The name of the professional service limited liability company is 17 JOHNSON ROAD, PO BOX 810, LATHAM, NY 12110, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/26/03. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law. LD-9033 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)
 The name of the professional service limited liability company is LUCAS CORNER, 124-136 LUCAS AVENUE, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/26/03. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process

LEGAL NOTICE

against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law. LD-9032 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)
 The name of the professional service limited liability company is PARKVIEW TERRACE, 5-39 MILLERS LANE, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/26/03. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Copany Law. LD-9031 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of NYW Realty, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/3/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9020 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Steinman Family LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/30/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9019 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Let It Grow, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 8/7/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 180 Lenox Ave., Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-9024 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

PINETREE Mgmt., LLC Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 10/23/2003. Office location, Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to: the LLC, P.O. Box 11-600, Albany, New York 12211-0600. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. LCD-9147 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Real Property Options, LLC Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 10/09/2003. Office location, County of Albany. Spiegel & Utrera, P.A., P.C., 45 John Street, Suite 711, NY, NY 10038 has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to: The LLC, P.O. Box 1251, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: any lawful act. LCD-9135 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

ROCKMORE, LLC Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on NY ("SSNY") on 10/23/2003. Office location, Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to: the LLC, P.O. Box 11-600, Albany, New York 12211-0600. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. LCD-9148 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SELLNOW REALTY, LLC Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 10/23/2003. Office location, Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to: the LLC, P.O. Box 11-600, Albany, New York 12211-0600. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. LCD-9149 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

SOBE PROPERTIES, LLC. Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/5/2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copies of any process against it to SOBE PROPERTIES, LLC, 420 Route 9W, Glenmont, NY 12077. LLC is member-managed. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. LCD-9120 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

The limited liability company of 2093 Western Avenue, LLC was formed on May 14, 2003 by Michael P. Caruso. The address of the company is 2093 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203 in the County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the company on whom process can be served. LD-9026 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

WOODVILLE MOTORS LLC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Articles of Organization for Woodville Motors LLC (the "LLC") were filed with Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on October 21, 2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is 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 at 1037 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Duration is perpetual. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act for which limited liability companies may be organized. LCD-9074 (November 19, 2003)

LEGAL ADVERTISERS:
 Please note our new
 Legal Advertising Deadline is ...
Friday
at 11:00 A.M.

Holiday bazaar on deck at St. Matthew's Nov. 22

The holiday bazaar at St. Matthew's Church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be games for children, crafts, food and the Great Green Raffle with only 1,000 chances being sold. There will also be bingo for the first time at the bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on bingo, call

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Joanne St. Dennis at 765-4748.

Dionysians Drama Club
to present play

The Voorheesville Dionysians

will present "Much Ado About Nothing" on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:15 p.m. in the performing arts center at the high school.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

For information, call 765-3314.

Legion to host
Thanksgiving dinner

American Legion Post 1493 will serve a community Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The meal is free of charge but a good will offering will be appreciated.

Takeouts will be available but limited to the village of Voorheesville.

For information, call 765-4359.

Methodist church plans
holds Christmas bazaar

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be handmade goods, baked items and white elephant items for sale. Lunch will be served, and all are welcome to attend.

There will also be a silent

auction held by the nursery school during the bazaar and proceeds will benefit the preschool.

Kiwanis tree sale
begins Dec. 2

New Scotland Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Christmas tree sale starting Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the parking lot of SuperValu in Voorheesville.

Prices for the trees will range from \$30 to \$40, and wreaths will be available both plain and decorated.

Proceeds will be used to support Kiwanis youth service projects.

Local churches
to hold service

Three area churches will join together for an ecumenical Thanksgiving service on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. at New Scotland Presbyterian Church on New Scotland Road.

St. Matthew's Church and First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will participate.

The offering will be used to provide a discretionary fund for the town of New Scotland Senior Outreach Program.

The service will be followed by a coffee hour in the basement meeting room of the church, and all are welcome.

Celebration planned
at nature center

The third annual Thanksgiving event celebrating the Native American spirit of appreciation for the gifts of the natural world will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Thacher nature center.

There will be a fire-making demonstration and crafts to make and take home with refreshments available.

There is no admission, but donations are appreciated.

For information, call 872-0800.

Winter concert set
at high school

Voorheesville high school will hold its winter concert on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the performing arts center.

All are welcome to attend.

Thacher nature center
presents preschool program

The Emma Treadwell Thacher Nature Center will host the second of a series of three monthly programs for preschool children on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

The final session will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 17. Both programs will feature a seasonal story, craft or activity and a discovery walk. The entire program will last about an hour.

The program is appropriate for children between 3 and 5 years of age, and an adult must accompany each child. Attendance is limited to 15 children, and preregistration is required.

For information or to register, call 872-0800.

Alzheimer's groups

Three new support groups of the Northeastern New York Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Voorheesville Public Library beginning Dec. 8., followed by monthly meetings in January. Call 438-2217 to register.

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Library receives funds for Operation Heartbeat

Official letterhead from the state Assembly brought good news to the library last week, advising us that funds had been allocated for the library to participate in the American Heart Association's Operation Heartbeat.

The program allows the library to become a public access defibrillation site (PAD) site and



to purchase an automated external defibrillator and staff training, to save lives in a cardiovascular emergency.

"The funding that your organization is receiving is in recognition of the fine work that you are doing, and certainly reflects the respect and gratitude that I have for your efforts," Assemblyman John J. McEneny said.

"One of my top priorities as a legislator is to be instrumental in providing monetary assistance to organizations such as yours that are making important contributions to our community. I am most pleased to give your organization help in that regard."

We are grateful to Jack McEneny, a good sport who made an appearance reading William Carlos Williams at the library's first poetry day many years ago and who has become known as a friend to local libraries.

Kudos also go to library Director Gail Sacco who initiated and prepared the application for this grant.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever by Barbara Robinson is the topic of book discussion for grades four to six on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

You don't have to celebrate Christmas to enjoy one of the funniest books about the holiday. The true meaning of the Christmas story, as interpreted by the Horrible Herdmans, shines through with a new brilliance.

Adding to the spirit of the book, we are asking all participants to bring a (new) copy of their favorite book to donate to children who might not have books of their own.

After the discussion, we will make bookmarks to go with the book and wrap our gifts together. Sign up at the reference desk and pick up a copy of the discussion book.

Over the winter, the library will be featuring a series of displays of the arts of the 20th century, one decade at a time.

Highlights of music and art will be showcased, along with books about prominent people, events, fiction and nonfiction, music CDs and videos produced during or about the era. November is the month which covers 1910-1920. Check this out.

Regular fall story times for preschoolers end on Nov. 26. Special holiday story times will be held on Dec. 3, 5, 10 and 12 at 10:15 a.m. No signup is necessary.

The library will be closing at 1 p.m. on Nov. 26 and remain closed through Thanksgiving Day. Forget the diet. Eat everything you want.

Sign up for library programs by calling 765-2791 or e-mail voorefq@uhls.lib.ny.us.

Visit our Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org.

All library programs are free, handicapped accessible and open to the public.

Post to serve community dinner

A community Thanksgiving dinner will be hosted by the American Legion Post 1493 in Voorheesville on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Singles, couples and families are invited to share the joy and traditions of the holiday with friends and neighbors in the community.

The dinner is free of charge and take-out dinners are available on request. Limited delivery within the villages of Voorheesville and New Salem. For information, call 765-4359.

Local author publishes mystery novel

Gene Breaznell of Delmar has written his second mystery novel, *Deadly Divots*, about murder on the golf course at an exclusive North Shore Long Island country club.

A local homicide detective investigates, and longs to play golf where the body is found, but only can afford public courses. The book was recently published by Bridge Works, an imprint of Rowman & Littlefield, and is first in a series of golf murder mysteries featuring the same detective.

Best-selling author Nelson DeMille describes *Deadly Divots* as "A hole in one, sure to please golf fans and mystery lovers alike, with an unusual twist on the old-fashioned detective story, a witty, engaging detective, and plenty of golf humor." LPGA Tour Professional Laura Diaz calls it "a fun read, full of more twists and turns than a downhill triple breaking put. It kept me guessing all the way to the clubhouse."

The author's first mystery novel, *The Star of Sutherland*, was published in 1990.

"It's been a long time between books," he declared, "but perseverance pays off." He also said that moving to Delmar six years ago from Long Island is one of the best things he has ever done. His wife, Ann, who teaches art at The

College of Saint Rose, agrees with him.

His daughters, Susie, a junior at Boston College, and, Betsy, a sophomore at Bethlehem Central High School, agreed. With winter approaching, Breaznell is currently scouting golf courses in the Capital District for the next book in the mystery series.

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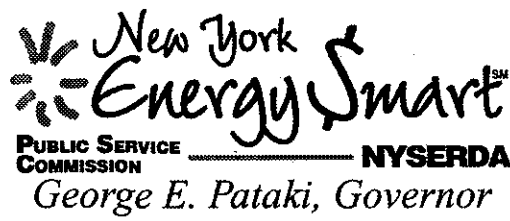
Holiday lighting can be festive and energy-efficient

Did you know that holiday lighting can add more than \$100 dollars to your electric bill in less than 30 days?

It's the same each year; place a few candelabras in the windows, string a hundred bulbs inside the home and several hundred outside, plug them in and

watch your electric meter spin. Standard holiday lights use between 4 and 7 watts of electricity per bulb. Its festive, but, not very efficient. The **New York Energy SmartSM** Program suggests trying something new such as LED (light emitting diodes), compact fluorescent light (CFL)

bulbs, mini-lights and fiber optic holiday displays. They



will provide the same level of holiday cheer, at a significantly lower energy cost.

LEDs have been around for years. They provide high quality, durable, and safe lighting with low energy consumption, using 0.04 watts. They come in a wide variety of colors, can be strung in long lengths and when one bulb burns out, the entire strand keeps working, making

replacement easy.

New in many retail stores, is an artificial tree outfitted with fiber optic lighting in the branches. With one small light bulb and optional color wheel, beautiful light is transmitted through the fibers with none of the heat. Many trees have rotating bases and come in sizes from two to eight feet. Set it up, place your favorite decorations on and you are done.

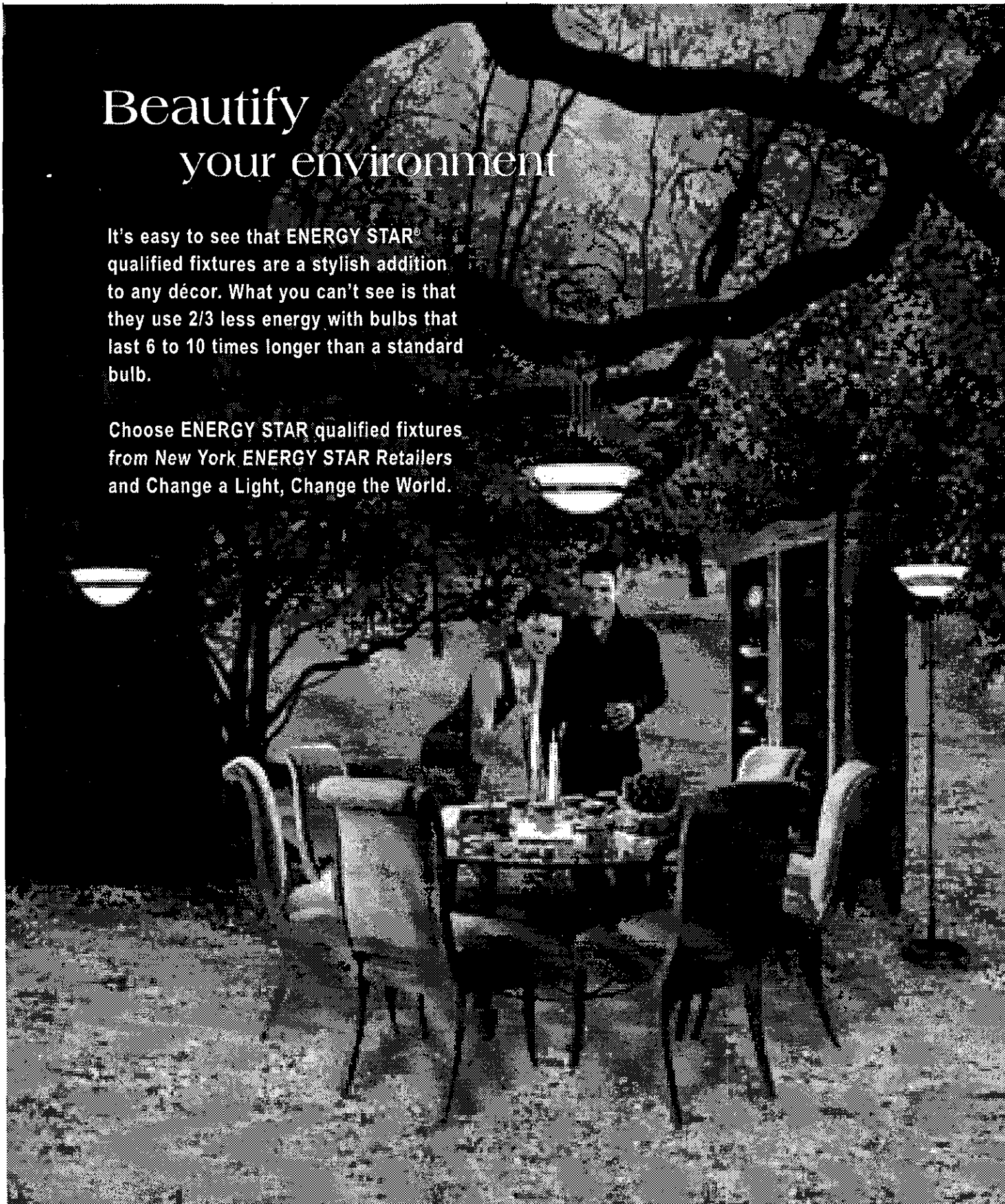
Mini-lights are very popular and consume 0.4 watts, come in long lengths for in and outdoor use, with many colors to suit any festive need. You will also find CFLs, with a mini-base, to fit into candelabras and small holiday displays providing bright, warm light.

Information about holiday lighting, and other energy-saving tips for your home and business can be found by visiting the **New York Energy SmartSM** website, www.GetEnergySmart.org.



All **New York Energy SmartSM** programs are funded by a System Benefits Charge (SBC) paid by electric distribution customers of Central Hudson Gas & Electric, Consolidated Edison, New York State Electric & Gas, Niagara Mohawk - a National Grid Company, Orange and Rockland, and Rochester Gas and Electric. NYSERDA, a public benefit corporation established by law in 1975, administers SBC funds and programs under an agreement with the Public Service Commission.

New York Energy SmartSM programs are designed to lower electricity costs by encouraging energy efficiency as the State's electric utilities move to competition. The programs are available to electric distribution customers (residential, commercial, and industrial) who pay into the SBC.



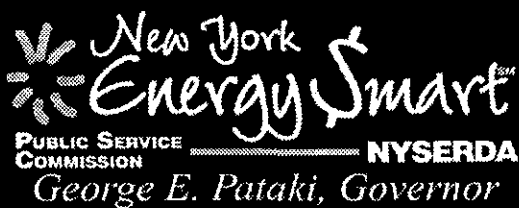
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Madrazo, Holland engaged

Christen Madrazo, daughter of Tony and Judy Madrazo of Selkirk, and Matt Holland, son of Barney and Helen Holland of Byram, N.J., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Parkland High School. She is a student at Wagner College.

The future groom is a graduate of Wagner College with a master's degree in special education.

He is a special education teacher at Lenape Valley High School and coaches football and track and field.

The couple plans an October 2005 wedding.



Matt Hol and Christen Madrazo

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, John Robert Zimmerman, to Kimberly and John Zimmerman of Voorheesville, Aug. 18.

Girl, Alexis Paige Martin, to Lisa and Derek Martin of Slingerlands, Sept. 3.

Girl, Brianna Marie Doran, to Katheleen and Jeffrey Doran of Delmar, Sept. 3.

Girl, Mackenzie Ann Dunnells, to Paula and Kevin Dunnells of Voorheesville, Sept. 4.

Boy, Micah Nelson Zerbe, to Jennifer and Brian Zerbe of Glenmont, Sept. 7.

Girl, Julie Vanessa Goodrich, to Joan and Brian Goodrich of Selkirk, Sept. 9.

Boy, Owen Patrick Doorey, to Maureen and Patrick Doorey of Delmar, Sept. 20.

Boy, Jacob Daniel Brate, to Jennifer Hagadone and Daniel Brate III of Selkirk, Sept. 21.

Boy, Hugo Joseph Gizzi, to Cara and Keith Gizzi of Slingerlands, Sept. 22.

Class of '03

SUNY Plattsburgh

Erin Bailey of Glenmont (bachelor's in biology.)

Marquette University

Elizabeth Jukins of Slingerlands (bachelor's in sociology.)

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Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

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Obituaries

Edmund Rukwid

Edmund J. "Bud" Rukwid, Jr., 79, of Delmar died Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. Rukwid was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific.

He worked for New York Telephone Co. for 34 years before he retired.

He was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Telephone Pioneers, The American Legion Post 1040 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185.

Survivors include his wife,

Grace "Gaye" Rukwid; a daughter, Cheryl Dennin of Delmar; a brother, Paul Rukwid of Elsmere; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Burial was in St. Matthew Lutheran Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Em Ave., Delmar 12054.

Alexander Popowski

Alexander E. Popowski, 69, of Glenmont died Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Catskill before moving to Glenmont.

He was a veteran of the Air Force.

Mr. Popowski worked for American Airlines in Albany for 18 years before he retired.

Survivors include his wife Eleanore Zizzo Popowski.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. today, Nov. 19, at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar.

Burial will be in Saratoga National Cemetery in Schuylerville.

Arrangements are by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 260 Osborne Road, Loudonville 12211.

Florence Kantor

Florence "Faye" Kantor, 86, of Slingerlands died Saturday, Nov. 15, at her home.

Mrs. Kantor was the widow of Dr. Samuel Kantor.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Wallock of Albany and Phyllis Kantor of Sebastian, Fla.; two sons, Robert Kantor of Harrisburg, Pa., and Kenneth Kantor of Gillette, N.J.; two sisters, Rita Bemporad of Forest Hills and Bette Milstein of Albany; a brother, Alfred Buff of

New York City; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the Mendleson Chapel in Beth Emeth Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Mizzella Nesbit

Mizzella "Mutzie" Lambert Nesbit, 66, of Selkirk died Wednesday, Nov. 12, at her home.

Born in Connecticut, she was a longtime resident of the Selkirk area.

She was the widow of James Nesbit.

Mrs. Mizzella was a member of Full Gospel Tabernacle in Catskill.

Survivors include a son, Samuel Nesbit of Earlton; a daughter, Jeannie Breslin of Athens; four brothers, Richard Lambert, Samuel Lambert, Harry Lambert and Lenard Lambert; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to Full Gospel Tabernacle, Main Street, Catskill 12414.

Dorothy Clas

Dorothy Marie Heimburge Clas, 82, of Delmar died Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born and educated in Albany, she was a graduate of Philip Schuyler High School and Mildred Elley Business School.

Mrs. Clas was a teacher's aide at Elsmere Elementary School for many years before she retired in 1981.

She was a member and soloist at Evangelical Protestant Church, and a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Beck of Delmar and Janet Frederick of Altamont; a son, Frederick H. Clas of West Columbia, S.C.; a sister, Loretta Mayakis pf Albany; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Northeastern New York Chapter, 1717 Central Ave., Colonie 12205 or Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar 12054.

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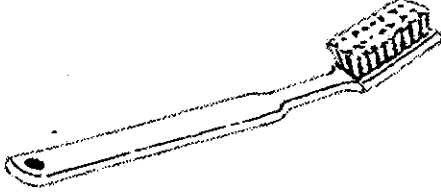
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



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By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Maybe it's been a long time since you spent a night in white satin, or a Saturday in the park — it might have been the fourth of July — and maybe you know that it takes a worried man to sing a worried song. If you're a baby boomer who's been worried that your kind of music is hard to find, you don't need to be worried long. This Thursday, Friday and Sunday, people born between 1945 and 1964 will be able to listen to the songs of their youth, when The Kingston Trio, the Moody Blues and Chicago play at three Capital District venues.

"I expect we'll have a mature crowd," Laura Kratt, executive director of the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall said of Thursday's concert with The Kingston Trio. "We'll get a lot of the baby boomers who first heard The Kingston Trio when they were young."

The Kingston Trio helped popularize folk music in the late 1950s and early 1960s, leading the way for "The Great Folk Scare" of that era. Bob Shane is the remaining original member of the group, and today's Kingston Trio also includes George Grove and Bob Haworth.

Their songs set everybody humming or singing whether it's about Charlie, stuck on Boston's subway because he couldn't afford to pay the increased fare, or the ill-fated Tom Dooley — a song written about a murder in the 1860s. The Kingston Trio also helped make songs like "Scotch and Soda," "Lemon Tree" and "(The Wreck of the) John B." some of the more recognizable songs in this country.

"There definitely will be lots of singing along," Kratt said.

"They bring a lot of memories," Kathy Jarvis, director of marketing and public relations at Proctor's, said of groups like Chicago, who will be at Proctor's on Sunday, Nov. 23. "I knew just where I was when I loved listening to Chicago. Hearing them again takes us back to a different time."

Fred Daniels, executive director at Albany's Palace Theater, said the target audience for the Moody Blues is definitely the baby boomers.

"They'll appeal to people 35 to 55 years old, who had their formative experiences with the Moody Blues," Daniels said.

Kratt and Jarvis pointed out that younger audiences also come to the shows.

"People bring their grandchildren and children to see the artists who were so significant to their lives," Kratt said. "They want to share that."

"I have a 15-year-old," Jarvis said, "and while she listens to typical rock stations, she also knows my music. We're seeing a resurgence in interest in groups like Chicago and the Moody Blues."

Jarvis had high praise for Chicago, which is now in its

MUSICAL LEGENDS

Classic acts Kingston Trio, Chicago and Moody Blues perform at local venues

36th year, and is the only American rock band to have songs in the top 40 in five consecutive decades.

"They're phenomenal musicians," Jarvis said. "Their horn section, which was made them distinctive, is still great. Most of the band members are the original members, and even Peter

Cetera's replacement sounds a lot like him."

Jarvis said that Chicago hasn't been in the area for a while, and Proctor's 2700-seat house will make for an enticing evening of music.



The Moody Blues



The Kingston Trio



The British group started in 1967, and their premiere album, "Days of Future Passed" sold more than 55 million copies, and contains the still-popular tunes "Nights in White Satin," and "Tuesday Afternoon." The album was on the Billboard charts for two straight years. In 1986, The Moody Blues' hit "In Your Wildest Dreams" put them back on the charts and brought them into the video world.

This year, Moody Blues members Justin Hayward, John Lodge and Graeme Edge have released their first-ever Christmas album, "December," which is a mix of traditional Christmas tunes and some original songs.

So whether you're looking to introduce your younger generation to a bit of your past, or just want to sing along or listen to the songs of your past, this weekend is sure to be a hit.

Chicago started in 1967 when a group of students from DePaul's School of Music in the windy city started performing together. Their hits include "Saturday in the Park," "Just You 'n Me," and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and the favorite slow-dance tune of the '70s, "Colour My World."

The Moody Blues were at Proctor's two years ago, and Daniels thinks they'll be a great hit at the newly-renovated Palace on Nov. 21. "We're exactly the kind of place The Moody Blues like to play," Daniels said. "They do well in intimate settings. They have so many hits, and they're just a tremendous group."

The Kingston Trio will play The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 7 State St. in Troy, on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28 and \$25. For reservations, call 273-0038, or check out www.troymusicHall.org.

The Moody Blues are at the Palace Theater on Albany's Clinton Avenue on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$50 and \$60. For information, call 465-4663, or go to www.PalaceAlbany.com. Palace Passport holders get 10 percent off; groups of 20 or more get 10 percent off, and groups of 50 or more get 20 percent off.

Chicago will be at Proctor's on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Proctor's is at 432 State St. in Schenectady. Tickets are \$54.50 and \$44.50. You can reach the box office at 382-3884, or go to www.proctors.org.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

THE SWEEPERS
neighborhood comedy, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Dec. 14, \$31 to \$39. Information, 445-7469.

CLOUD NINE
Caryl Churchill play, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., through Nov. 23, \$12. Information, 462-1297.

GREETINGS
holiday comedy, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Dec. 14, \$18. Information, 877-7529.

College, Schenectady, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 372-3651.

THE KINGSTON TRIO
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., \$25 and \$28. Information, 273-0038.

BILLY COBHAM'S ART OF FIVE WORLD TOUR
The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Nov. 21 and 22, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$30. Information, 381-1111.

MOODY BLUES
Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, Albany, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., \$50 and \$60. Information, 465-4663.

CASSANDRA WILSON
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., \$24. Information, 473-1845.

CHICAGO
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., \$44.50 and \$49.75. Information, 346-6204.

RUFUS WAINRIGHT
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., \$23 and \$25. Information, 473-1845.

BRUCE COCKBURN
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., \$22. Information, 473-1845.

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., \$28, \$22 for seniors and \$14 for children. Information, 473-1845.

SARAH VOWELL
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., \$23 and \$26. Information, 273-0038.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM
The Course of Empire: Thomas Cole and the Hudson River School Landscape Tradition, through Nov. 30, plus permanent collections on New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART
All Aboard: Models, Memorabilia and Memories of Railroads; plus exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM
Spirit of Schenectady and Collection Highlights, planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

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Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, Unplugged: Painting in the Age of Technology, through Jan. 4. Information, 242-2222.

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Call for Artists

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openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7749.

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several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

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openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS
openings in mixed chorus, rehearsals Sundays at 7 p.m. at Altamont Village Hall, 115 Main St. Information, 861-8000.

FRIENDSHIP SINGERS
openings in women's singing group, focusing on old favorites and show tunes, rehearsals Tuesday mornings at Community United Methodist Church 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-2360.

SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHOR
rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for

choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 783-2325

ANNIE SCHAFFER ORCHESTRA
openings in the string section, rehearsals Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon, Nott Terrace and Eastern Avenue, Schenectady. Information, 372-5146.

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MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS
invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

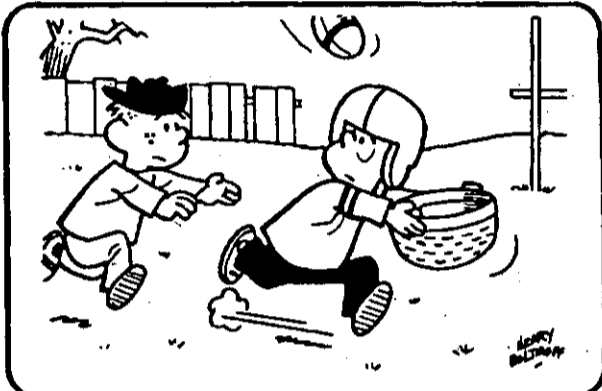
CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES
rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

ARTISTS WANTED
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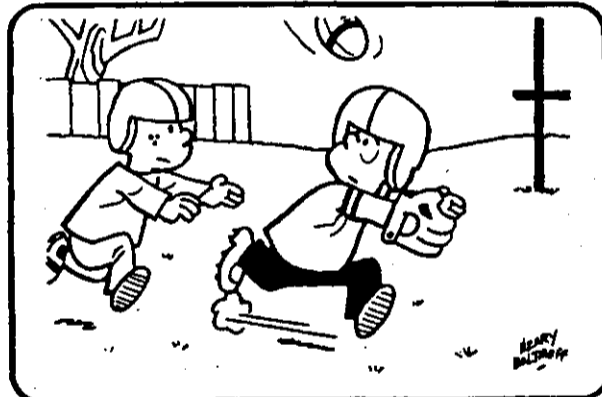
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Goalpost is black. 2. Boy has baseball glove. 3. Part of fence is missing. 4. Tree is different. 5. Boy has a helmet. 6. Shoe is different.

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C T S E R C B Z Y W G V U S R

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

- Circle Court
- Drive Grove
- Parkway Place
- Street Terrace
- Crest Hollow
- Ridge Road
- Way
- Crossing Lane

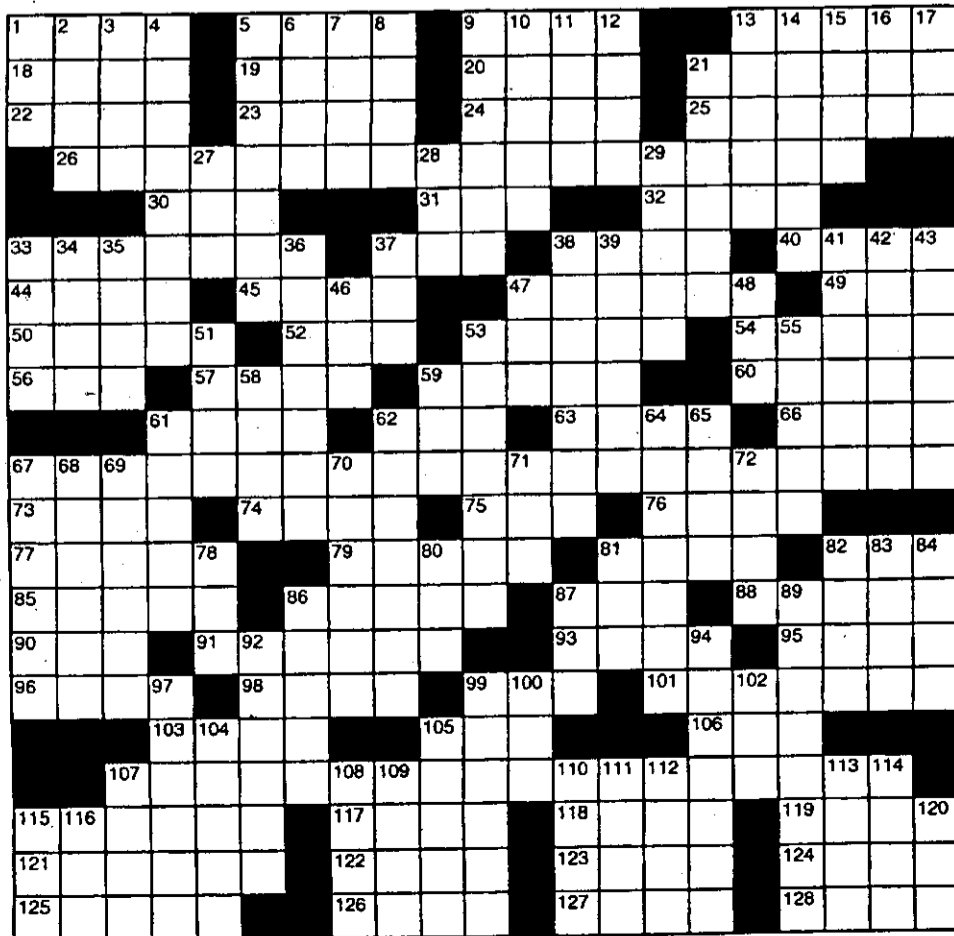
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 - 20 Blow
 - 21 Shakespearean setting
 - 22 "Swan Lake" skirt
 - 23 Thames town
 - 24 Rational
 - 25 In a macabre manner
 - 26 Start of a remark by Linda Perret
 - 30 Stain
 - 31 Request
 - 32 Famed loch
 - 33 Part 2 of remark
 - 37 Picnic crasher?
 - 38 Ordered
 - 40 Mosaic bit
 - 44 Fiddling emperor
 - 45 Bathday cake?
 - 47 Yearning
 - 49 He'll give you a squeeze
 - 50 Pianist Gould
 - 52 Luau instrument
 - 53 Vice follower
 - 54 Swerves
 - 56 Wapiti
 - 57 Sicilian rumbler
 - 59 Wyeth subject
 - 60 Kind of soup
 - 61 Urban problem
 - 62 Team scream
 - 63 Isinglass
 - 66 Liquid measure
 - 67 Part 3 of remark
 - 73 — Krishna
 - 74 Parka feature
 - 75 Take in
 - 76 Banister
 - 77 Racetracks
 - 79 Onion roll
 - 81 Office plant
 - 82 Nile slitherer
 - 85 58 Down, for one
 - 86 Ladd or Lane
 - 87 — canto
 - 88 Scout rank
 - 90 Vane dir.
 - 91 A bit brisk
 - 93 Birds of prey
 - 95 Marble feature
 - 96 Weaver's need
 - 98 Mellows
 - 99 Humongous
 - 101 Part 4 of remark
 - 103 Beige
 - 105 Beige
 - 106 Prepare to shoot
 - 107 End of remark
 - 115 Ooze
 - 117 Dr. — (Austin Powers' nemesis)
 - 118 Poverty
 - 119 TV's "People"
 - 121 Kitchen implement
 - 122 Romeo or Juliet
 - 123 "— homo"
 - 124 Emilia's husband
 - 125 Llama turf
 - 126 Just
 - 127 — do-well
 - 128 Field of study
 - 6 Savors the stuffing
 - 7 Type of shoe
 - 8 Basil or Morrison
 - 9 Lend a hand
 - 10 Metallic sound
 - 11 Sharp taste
 - 12 Rushed
 - 13 Hammer parts
 - 14 Put the cuffs on
 - 15 — dire (oath)
 - 16 Photographer's abbr.
 - 17 For instance
 - 21 Thin covering
 - 27 Manhattan coll.
 - 28 Jerry —
 - 29 Dyke's homeland
 - 125 Llama turf
 - 126 Just
 - 127 — do-well
 - 128 Field of study
 - 33 "Picnic" playwright
 - 34 Bear's advice
 - 35 Arduous journey
 - 36 "Too — Go Steady" (56 song)
 - 37 Fossey's friend
 - 38 "Wild Strawberries" director
 - 39 Descend upon
 - 41 Michener opus
 - 42 Poet Amy
 - 43 Atelier items
 - 46 Police acronym
 - 47 Opera's Mario —
 - 48 Monaco
 - 48 Sixth sense
 - 51 Verne captain
 - 53 Chariot or tricycle
 - 55 Kind of pudding
 - 58 Peter of reggae
 - 59 Hood
 - 61 Wood fish
 - 62 Some tires
 - 64 Tenor
 - 64 Franco
 - 65 Out of range
 - 67 Difficult
 - 68 Cigar city
 - 69 Crossworder's need
 - 70 Portable
 - 71 Like
 - 72 You can dig it
 - 78 Cul-de- —
 - 80 Some
 - 81 Not many
 - 82 "A Death in the Family" author
 - 83 Lingerie item
 - 84 School supplies
 - 86 Unearth
 - 87 Marsh
 - 89 Schubert song
 - 92 '66 Paul Newman film
 - 94 Car part
 - 97 Crewel tool
 - 99 Musical Pearl
 - 100 Hostelry
 - 102 Baby butter
 - 104 Circus sights
 - 105 Sing like Sutherland
 - 107 Wished undone
 - 108 Architect Saannetic
 - 109 Connecticut town
 - 110 Actress Verdon
 - 111 Mirror image?
 - 112 Fairy-tale start
 - 113 1492, e.g.
 - 114 Wise guy?
 - 115 Health club
 - 116 Ford of football
 - 120 Mauna —

Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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Applicants should forward a letter of application, resume and salary requirements. Deadline for applying is Nov. 21, 2003.

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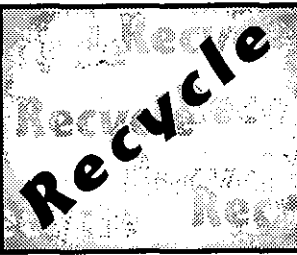
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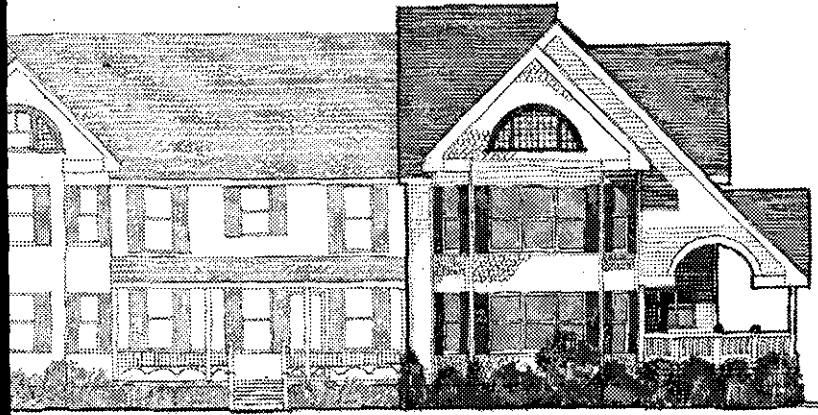
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Tires

(From Page 1)

Kurt Gerdes, who manages the use of alternative materials for Lafarge.

At its Whitehall, Pa. plant, Lafarge acknowledges surrounding residents did complain of odors from burning tires. The company attributed the problem to the plant's age — roughly 100 years — and many homes literally built around the plant on surrounding hillsides. The company said it adjusted the flow of tires to rectify the problem.

While burning tires will cut production costs for the plant by an estimated seven percent,

Lafarge also stands to make a hefty profit from the collection of tires. The company would be paid to take tires from retailers, existing tire piles and collectors. In addition, Lafarge has offered to hold a number of free tire collection events in the community. A handful of residents questioned how millions of tires would be transported to the plant.

"There's a lot of truck traffic on the road, a lot of kids, a lot of kids driving around," said Richard Orsi of Selkirk.

Roughly 20 trailers a day would arrive at the plant at various times,

carrying about 1,000 tires each. It's not yet clear which of the plants three entrances — two of which are located on Route 9W and a third on Route 144 — trucks will use. Tires would be stored in covered box trailers.

With a rail line running directly through the cement plant yard, Orsi recommended rail cars as a more suitable option. Nearly all of the plant's coal currently arrives by barge.

Lafarge does not anticipate any dramatic change in emissions released from the plant.

"We will not be seeking a permit to increase the emissions

that we have," explained Gerdes. "We can continue to operate under our permit."

Roger Downes of New Baltimore questioned whether the plant would upgrade its smoke stack to help further reduce the amount of chemicals released into the air.

"The stack that you have, has a reputation of being one of the dirtiest in New York state," he said.

Company executives said the plant meets state requirements and emissions will be tested and evaluated once the plant begins burning tires.

Winds

(From Page 1)

customers on it, and 20 minutes later the winds take down another line with 3,000 customers on it."

Power was restored to all Bethlehem customers by Saturday morning.

Bethlehem police fielded more than 100 calls from Wednesday evening to Thursday morning, nearly all weather related.

VFW auxiliary collecting for troops

To boost the morale of our troops, Boyd Hilton VFW Post 7062 auxiliary member Darlene Stanton is coordinating a project with the American Legions in Altamont, Voorheesville and their auxiliaries to send comfort items to members of the military in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait.

Collection boxes have been placed in Guilderland town hall and Altamont village hall, Clarksville Elementary School, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, Mountainview Evangelical Church, Grace Baptist Church on Route 155, SuperValu grocery, the Mobil station in Voorheesville, and two boxes in New Scotland town hall.

Coin cans are in the Homefront Cafe and VFW bar in Altamont and in Voorheesville at Stewart's the liquor store in SuperValu plaza, SuperValu and the Mobil station.

Suggested donated items are reading materials, playing cards, puzzle books, games, waterless soap, lip balm, tuna in a pouch, energy bars and powder drinks.

A detailed list is available by calling Stanton at 768-2586.

Donations can also be made to VFW auxiliary 7062 and mailed to Stanton at P.O. Box 13, Clarksville 12041.

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