

# Soter: Too many duties

If he knew then...

Being nominated for state Supreme Court justice by the two major parties has virtually assured Samuel Fredman of election in November, but it doesn't mean he can stop raising campaign funds.

Back in June, Fredman, a Democrat, had no assurance that Westchester Democrats and Republicans would agree to a complicated arrangement to cross-endorse each other's judicial candidates this year, so he was compelled to lay the groundwork of a campaign.

"I took a \$30,000 fling," he told delegates to the Democratic judicial nominating convention Tuesday night at the Tarrytown Hilton, explaining that that was how much his campaign committee had to advance to secure bus signs that are now appearing around Westchester.

Altogether, Fredman's people said they incurred about \$50,000 in start-up costs for what now should prove to be a shoo-in campaign for himself and two others for Supreme Court, Republicans Albert Emanuelli and incumbent Joseph Giudice. Fredman's campaign committee, "Keep Justice Fredman on

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## PARTY LINE

the Bench" will hold a \$50-per-person Get Out the Vote breakfast at the Crown Plaza Hotel in White Plains at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. The committee will give two free tickets to those who contributed \$500 or more to Fredman's campaign. If there is any profit from the breakfast, the money will go into the campaign treasury.

### Conservative candidates

The Conservative party judicial delegates in the 9th Judicial District have named two Republicans and one Conservative to run for state Supreme Court this year.

Nominated Friday night at the convention held at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill were incumbent Justice Joseph Giudice of Dutchess County, and Albert Emanuelli of White Plains, both Republicans. Giudice and Emanuelli also have the Democratic and Republican lines.

The third candidate named by the Conservatives was Terence Dwyer, a Valhalla attorney and an enrolled Conservative. Dwyer ran unsuccessfully for Supreme Court justice last year on the Right to Life line. The Right to Life Party is holding its nominating convention Monday night at the home of Elizabeth Constanzo in Hastings-on-Hudson, and is considering nominating Dwyer, according to Robert McKeon, chairman of the Westchester Right to Life Party.

The third candidate nominated by the Democrats and Republicans was state Supreme Court Justice Samuel Fredman of White Plains, an enrolled Democrat. Fredman did not seek the Conservative nomination.

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