

In this issue — Community Service Guide

The Spotlight

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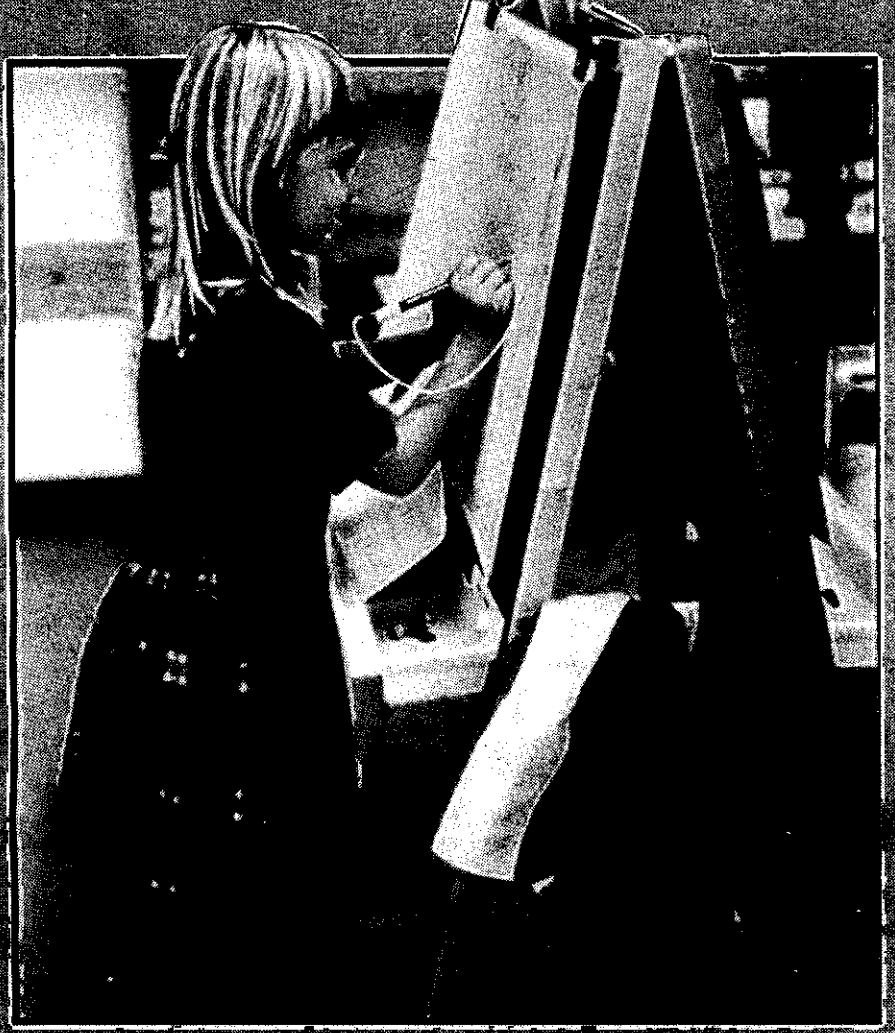


A girl's best friend

Family Section
Page 23

Vol. XXXVI No. 39 The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland September 16, 1992 50¢

Back to the drawing board



Kindergartener Andrea DiStefano gets down to business at Slingerlands Elementary on the first day of school. Elaine McLain

Loomis: District can't rest on past laurels

By Dev Tobin

As the new school year begins, Bethlehem Central Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis said the district's top priority is raising academic standards and improving student effort and performance.

In an interview with *The Spotlight*, Loomis noted, "Student academic effort has eroded over time and parents and schools have accommodated that. We have to expect much higher effort and performance."



Loomis

Students have a desire to succeed and want to do work that has personal meaning, Loomis added.

"We have to tap these natural sources of motivation, and we have to look for ways to involve parents more effectively in the education of their children," he said. "We already do an excellent job, but we can't become complacent."

The district will begin work on establishing standards of excellence this year, and also increase performance-based assessment as a more rigorous complement to "pencil-and-paper" tests like the SAT, Loomis said.

Other goals for the year include developing a shared decision-making process, completing the middle school restructuring

plan, beginning to translate the technology plan into action, increasing students' positive interaction with diverse individuals and groups, developing a unified student service program, and defining the need for spending on equipment, curriculum and staff development.

While the state school boards association has opposed the shared decision-making mandate, Loomis said, "It's here and we're going to do it well."

The district plans to have committees set up in each school by the end of the school year.

Middle school restructuring was part of the state's Regents Action Plan of several years ago, but BC was already developing a middle school concept, Loomis explained.

"It's important that our middle school not be a junior high school," he said. "Middle school is a compromise between the very personalized teaching in elementary school and the variety of rich academic offerings in high school. Through team teaching at this level, we can provide a close circle of adult support at a time of so much change for adolescents."

In the technology area, fiscal constraints have limited the introduction and application of new technology in the district, Loomis noted.

"We want to make technologies like computers and laser discs more available

□ LOOMIS/page 20

More targeted for recycling bins

By Mel Hyman

Beginning Oct. 1, Bethlehem residents will have to separate additional materials in their trash to be recycled.

The current list of recyclable materials that must be separated from the rest of the trash includes newspapers, cans, glass (clear, brown and green) plus plastics numbers 1 and 2.

The new list, recently approved by the Town Board, consists of brown Kraft paper bags, corrugated cardboard, magazines, catalogues, junk mail, office paper, high grade paper and plastic containers numbers three through seven.

The additional list of mandatory items for recycling was necessitated

by new regulations issued by the city of Albany, which operates the ANSWERS regional garbage facility.

ANSWERS recently notified participating municipalities that it would no longer accept items such as cardboard, junk mail, etc., on its tipping room floor.

While this may entail extra work on the part of town residents, town highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph expressed confidence that it would not be a problem in Bethlehem.

"The vast majority of the people in town have been very cooperative," he said. "Our residents seem to be aware that there is a solid waste crisis, what with all the discussion about landfills and incinerators."

Sagendorph said there would be a

□ RECYCLING/page 20

Everyone gets their share of junk mail, but...

Mass delivery of coupons, glossy advertising and assorted paraphernalia now showing up on area doorsteps will mean that even more materials will have to be recycled.

People unhappy with these junk deliveries should contact the company responsible for the drop-offs and advise them to cease deliveries, according to town highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph.

Otherwise, you'd better start planning to separate them out for your friendly local hauler.

Bethlehem on line for nature preserve

By Mel Hyman

Seventy-five acres of land bordering the Hudson River — complete with fields, marsh, a pond, a beach and a cove — could become the town's first nature preserve.

Thanks to diligent efforts on the part of town officials, the federal government is considering whether to cede to the town an overgrown swatch of old farmland that lies between Route 144 and the Hudson River. The parcel has served as a buffer zone of sorts between the Job Corps facility in Glenmont and neighborhoods to the north.

"My sense is that they're going to give it to us," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. Originally, the U.S. Department of Parks and Recreation wanted to sell the property as part of the government's effort to dispose of surplus lands.

□ NATURE/page 20

Teen charged with DWI Grand jury ups Arnold's charges

By Dev Tobin

An Elsmere teen was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated following a one-car crash Sunday, Sept. 6, around 11:20 a.m. in the Rensselaer County town of East Greenbush.

Michelle Gamelin, 17, of 29 Crannell Ave., failed to negotiate a curve on Elliot Road and went off the road. Her 1986 Nissan ended up on its side, according to East Greenbush Police Sgt. Kevin Harrington. She was wearing a seat belt and wasn't injured, Harrington added.

"She told us she had been out partying the night before, then got into a fight with her mother when she went home," Harrington said. "She said she was going to work via a friend's house out here."

According to a breathalyzer test, Gamelin's blood alcohol

content was .14 percent.

"That's a fairly substantial BAC for a 17-year-old," Harrington said. Gamelin either continued drinking Sunday morning or was "really drunk the night before," he said.

Harrington also ticketed Gamelin for speed not reasonable and prudent and failure to keep right.

Gamelin was the second Bethlehem Central High School senior to be charged with DWI in two weeks. Christopher Arnold, 17, of 13 Bedell Ave. in Delmar, faces manslaughter, assault and DWI charges related to the Aug. 26 accident on Route 155 in Guilderland in which 16-year-old Erin Cox of Delmar died.

Gamelin is due back in East Greenbush Town Court Sept. 24 to answer the charges.

By Dev Tobin

The Albany County grand jury returned more serious charges against a Delmar teenager in an Aug. 26 fatal automobile accident last Tuesday.

The jury voted to indict Christopher Arnold, 17, of 13 Bedell Ave., on charges of second degree manslaughter, second degree vehicular manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide, second degree assault, second degree vehicular assault and driving while intoxicated.

Arnold faces a maximum of 5 to 15 years in state prison if convicted on the most serious charge.

Arnold had originally faced criminally negligent homicide, reckless driving and DWI charges when arraigned Sept. 3 in Guilderland Town Court.

Arnold, a Bethlehem Central High School senior, pleaded not

guilty to all charges at his arraignment Friday, when he also surrendered his driver's license. He remains free on \$10,000 bail.

Around 11:15 p.m. on Aug. 26, Arnold was driving a friend's pickup truck on Route 155 near Wormer Road in Guilderland when he lost control and went off the road. Erin Cox, 16, of 22 Haddington Lane in Delmar, died in the accident, and three other area teens were injured.

The assault charges are based on the injuries to Daniel O'Brien, 17, of 16 Snowden Ave. in Delmar. O'Brien suffered a fractured skull and is undergoing inpatient therapy at Sunnyview Hospital in Schenectady.

According to a hospital blood test, Arnold's blood alcohol content was .15 percent, substantially over the .10 legal threshold for DWI. Accident reconstruction experts estimate he was going 80

mph before the crash, said Assistant District Attorney Cheryl Coleman. "We have very solid evidence for these charges," she added.

The most serious charge, second degree manslaughter, asserts Arnold recklessly caused Cox's death in that he "was either aware of and consciously disregarded a substantial risk of death or he was unaware because he was intoxicated," Coleman explained.

If the case goes to trial, Coleman estimates that trial would take place in about nine months. She said she had been in almost daily contact with Erin Cox's mother, Corinne, and emphasized that there would not be a plea bargain offered without the Cox family's consent.

Coleman revealed that an arrest of the person who supplied the beer to the underage group that night is imminent.

"It appears someone of legal age purchased the beer for them," she said Monday. "We have some good leads and expect an arrest by the end of the week."

BCHS class of 1952 plans 40th reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School class of 1952 will hold its 40th class reunion at the Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

For information, call 283-7328.

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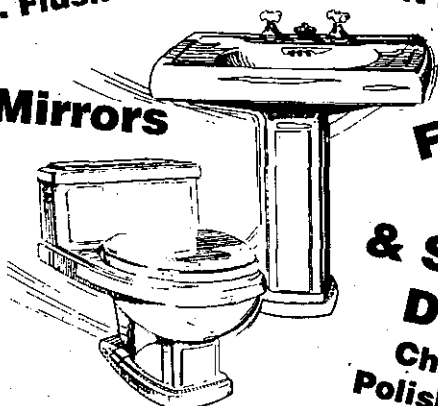
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BCHS students sing back to school blues

By Michael Kagan

The date was Thursday, Sept. 10. The time, according to some who were there, was too early in the morning. The event was the first day of school at Bethlehem Central High School.

It was just another opening day at BCBS, but students still gave it mixed reviews.

"I'd rather be in summer," said sophomore Nicki Sherrin.

"School is school, you know," said freshman Michael Bohen, reflecting on his start at the Big Show.

Some students blamed the calendar for not allotting enough days to more favored seasons. "Summer could have gone on a little longer," said freshman Tom Kleinke.

Others were more positive — sort of. "I'm glad to be back because it's my senior year, and after this year, I'm gone," said Jennifer Paine.

Junior Sommer Ingalls said, "On the whole, I'm glad to be back." That was as close to a positive statement as anybody had to offer.

It was also the first day for BCBS' new assistant principal, Thomas Mawhinney. He's busy adjusting to his new job.

"There's just so much more I'm in charge of," he said. "In smaller schools, the assistant principal's job is basically discipline. The enormity of the job hasn't really hit me yet. It's slowly and gradually catching up to me."

"I've been an assistant principal

I'd rather be in summer.

Nicki Sherrin

before. I came from a school much smaller than this one," he said. "I guess the most uncomfortable thing for me is not knowing people."

Much of his job still revolves around discipline, and for the first two days of school, all but a very small number of students kept themselves out of his office, he said. But by Friday afternoon, he could see the discipline notices beginning to mount on his desk, meaning he would have much more to do on Monday.

Returning to school can actually be a positive experience for students, he said. "Most kids come back with a fresh feeling. I think



New BCBS assistant principal Thomas Mawhinney.

Michael Kagan

it's really a kind of revival."

Of course, the beginning of a new school year also means that there's a new group of students getting a fresh look at the school. What do they think?

"It's like a maze," said Bohen.

"It's not as big as I thought it was going to be," said fellow freshman Susan Mannella. "But it's big enough to annoy me."

Directional difficulties, however, were not entirely confined to the first year students. "It was kind of hard getting to my classes," said Ingalls. "When I go to school on the first day, I don't know what's going to happen."

The freshmen generally considered the high school a vast improvement over the middle school.

"I like the schedules because they're really flexible," Bohen said. "I like the shorter days."

NEW SCOTLAND

Planners want clear fee regulations

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland's revised subdivision regulations should clearly state that developers are responsible for the town's consulting engineer expenses related to their developments, according to a consensus of the town planning board at last week's meeting.

"We should make clear who pays for applications for water and sewer districts and who pays for our supervision of water, sewer and road improvements that we end up owning," said Board Member Robert Smith.

The issue came up at the September town board meeting regarding engineering work by the town's consultant on the Swift Estates water system that was not paid for by developer Peter Baltis.

Smith, who attended the Town Board meeting, urged his col-

leagues to end the "ongoing hassle" by including the clearest possible language in the new regulations.

Board Member William Childs noted that Baltis started to build a road in the development without the required supervision of the town highway department or its consultant.

"If the guy hasn't gone according to the book, he should be shut down," Childs said. "If the town accepts this, I don't think there's any point in having the regulations."

Building Inspector Paul Cantlin explained that at first Baltis complained that consultant C.T. Male's estimate for the work was too high, then asked to pay in installments.

"We have to be crystal-clear, maybe even say the developer has to set aside 'X' amount of dollars in

the approval," said Thomas Dolin, planning board attorney.

The town board plans a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. to consider revisions to the town's zoning law on subdivisions and administrative procedures.

In other business, the board favorably recommended to the zoning board of appeals a sign setback variance for James Olsen of Olsen's Nursery on Route 85.

Olsen said complying with the 25-foot setback would be a hardship that would force him to reconstruct the nursery's parking lot. The existing sign is set back 18 feet.

Olsen's separate application for a special use permit to occupy an apartment at the same location was set for a public hearing Tuesday, Oct. 13, before the board's next meeting.

Dexter secures ballot slot in three-way justice race

By Mel Hyman

Nobody was more surprised than Tom Dexter when he discovered last week that no one bothered to file specific objections to his nominating petitions for Bethlehem town justice.

The deadline for filing objections with the Albany County Board of Elections was 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. "I didn't hear anything until Wednesday, and I just assumed they had been filed," Dexter said.

A general objection to Dexter's petitions had been lodged by Slingerlands attorney Francis Carine,



Dexter

a former law associate of Republican Town Justice Peter Bishko.

Carine declined comment on why no one bothered to follow through with the challenge.

In any case, Dexter is on the ballot as an Independent in a three-way race for the \$25,580-a-year position in the November election.

Bishko was appointed by the Republican Town Board as a replacement for former Justice Roger Fritts, who resigned in January to work as a public defender for Albany County.

Dexter will be running against Bishko, who has the Republican line, and Democrat John Dorfman, who waged an unsuccessful campaign for the part-time job in 1991.

Dexter noted there was considerable confusion created at the Board of Elections when Democrat Sal Garufi filed for an Independent line in his race for the Albany County Legislature and used the same party name — the Justice Party.

The problem was resolved at the last minute when it was determined that Dexter had filed his petitions before Garufi. Dexter was consequently allowed to retain the name.

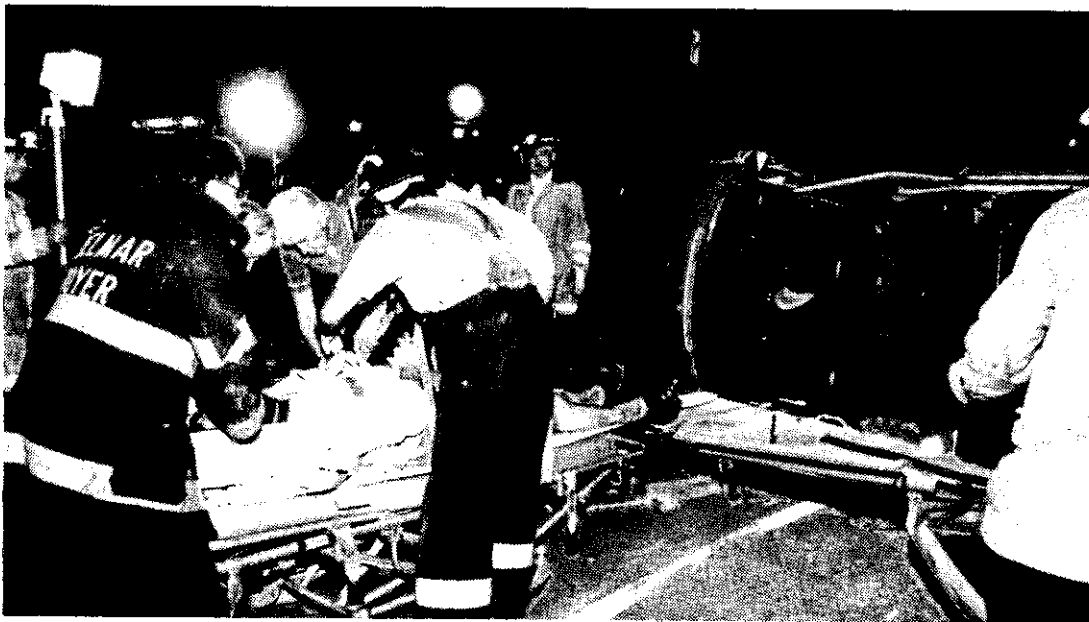
Bishko said he would have plenty to say about his candidacy a little further into the campaign.

Dorfman declined comment on the strength of Dexter's candidacy or how it would affect the final outcome, because the judicial canon of ethics didn't allow him to speak publicly on political issues.

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Three hurt in collision



Rescuers attend to William A. Palmer, 50, of Middle Grove, Saratoga County after an accident last week at the intersection of Kenwood and Cherry avenues in Delmar. William A. Palmer, 27, of Troy and passenger Lisa DiBernardo, 24, were also hurt in the Wednesday, Sept. 9, two-car collision. All were treated at Albany hospitals and later released. Palmer's 1982 Volvo, however, knocked on its side by the force of the crash, didn't fair as well.

Tom Knight

Tour historic houses



The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott on New Scotland Road will be one of the featured stops on Saturday's Historic Slingerlands House Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$9, and are available at the Slingerlands United Methodist Church on the day of the tour. Call 439-7040 for information.

Youth employment service helps kids find jobs

The Youth Employment Service is a free service which helps youths ages 14 to 21 find work and Bethlehem residents and businesses find reliable workers.

Residents needing assistance with housework, yard work, shoveling, babysitting, animal care or

handyman work should call YES at 439-0503.

Businesses can use the service to obtain restaurant workers, delivery people, sales people, cashiers, stockworkers and office workers.

Young people who are looking

for part-time work can register with YES, which is located at the Parks and Recreation Office at Elm Avenue Park. The office is open on Tuesdays through Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Delmar doctor gets county health post

By Dev Tobin

A two-week internship at the Albany County Health Department four years ago convinced area native Dr. James Crucetti of the value of public health work.

He accepted a job as deputy commissioner of the department following completion of his master's degree, and last week was appointed by the county Board of Health to replace Commissioner Dr. William Grattan when he retires Oct. 28.

"I got a real sense of the dedication of public health workers in those two weeks," Crucetti recalled. "I went out with a nurse to see a woman who needed medication, and learned that the nurse visited and bought groceries for the homebound woman on her own time on weekends."

Crucetti said he decided on a public health career after serving in the National Health Service Corps following his graduation from George Washington University Medical School in 1984.

In return for a two-year medical school scholarship, Crucetti served for two years in Vilonia, Ark., in an adult and pediatric outpatient clinic.

"I really saw the impact of the lack of public health programs on the community," he said. "A lot of kids didn't have immunizations and came down with serious diseases like measles and pertussis. And a lot of adults had problems with nutrition and nicotine addiction."

Before Arkansas, Crucetti had intended to set up a family medicine practice. The experience rekindled an interest in public health, so he went to Johns Hopkins for his master's in public health.

"I wanted to have a larger focus and impact than just the physician-patient relationship," he explained.

"Preventing disease and promoting public health is an area of medicine I really enjoy."

Looking forward to his role as commissioner, Crucetti was reluctant to assign priorities to the department's public health activities.



Dr. James Crucetti

"Right now, rabies may be more newsworthy than prenatal care or cardiovascular risk reduction, but all our public health work is important," he said.

Grattan recommended Crucetti for the job, and praised him highly.

"He's a very fine physician and is very committed to the idea of prevention," the commissioner said.

The department currently has about 140 full and part-time employees and a budget of about \$6 million. The commissioner's salary is \$96,525.

"We're looking to maintain a very lean budget," Crucetti said.

Crucetti, 38, lives in Delmar with his wife Maureen and two young daughters. He is a graduate of Columbia High School in East Greenbush, Hudson Valley Community College, the University of Maryland, George Washington University Medical School and Johns Hopkins University.

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Playground pennies



Nayim Saati, 5, of Glenmont counts pennies collected for the Kids' Place playground at Elm Avenue Park.

Elaine McLain

Tri-Village Squares set first fall dance

The Tri-Village Squares will have its first dance of the season on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8 pm. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Tom Vititow will call mainstream and rounds with plus dance-

ing from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For information, call Connie and George Tilroe at 439-7571.

Glenmont renovations under way

By Susan Graves

For a house of worship with a congregation of only about 100 members, Glenmont Community Church, Reformed has done itself proud.

A new \$100,000 addition to the church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont includes a wheelchair lift for the handicapped and the elderly and a gathering room. The new gathering room, which will be used for various functions before and after church services, and the lift are just about complete.

"We have a small church, and they raised \$48,000," said Pastor Lynn Joosten, who has served the church for the past three years. "I'm very pleased. ...the congregation is very dedicated and generous."

The wheelchair lift will be especially helpful to Glenmont Community's oldest member, 92-year-old Elizabeth Hempstead. Hempstead took a trial run on the new lift and said she loved it.

"Elizabeth will directly benefit right away, Pastor Joosten said, "And others with respiratory problems can benefit."

He said the addition and lift represent a "ministry of outreach" to the community. "We feel there are people out there who are not coming to church because they can't get in." J. Wiggand & Sons of Glenmont constructed the addition and the lift. The original church was built in 1957.

Pastor Joosten said all past and former members of the church are invited to a celebration and cornerstone laying of the new entrance and lift. The special events are set for Sunday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. "It's a kind of homecoming Sunday," said Pastor Joosten.



Trying out the new lift at the Glenmont Community Church, Reformed, are Alice Wiggand, the Rev. Lynn Joosten and Elizabeth Hempstead.

Elaine McLain

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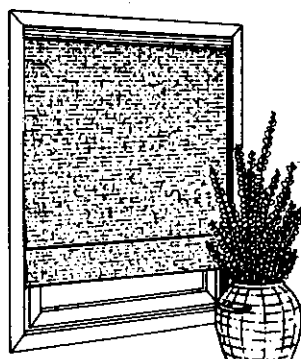
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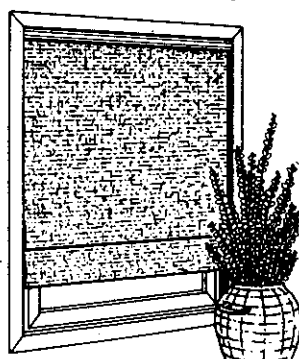
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Matters of Opinion

Facing facts rather than denying

"Healthy communities make healthy kids" was the theme of the statewide "summit" conference held earlier this week in Colonie. The overall concern was for teen drinking and other drug abuse.

This, the conferees agreed, is not merely an issue for parents, for schools, or for law-enforcement agencies — but, rather, as the theme suggests, a community problem requiring a community solution.

A community such as ours, stirred in past weeks by a tragedy involving illegal use of the drug alcohol may well heed such counsel. The death of a 16-year-old girl, and severe injuries to three other young people in the out-of-control crash of a pickup truck whose driver now faces several serious charges, was totally needless. Lives, to say the least, have been wrecked.

Dreadful as it was, the crash unfortunately was almost inevitable in the climate described by five BCHS classmates whose interviews were published last week in *The Spotlight*. The article's headline summed it up:

Students: Fatalities won't end teen drinking.

These were some of their remarks:

"If kids are going to drink, they're going to drink."

"I don't think it's going to do anything about drinking."

"I think people are still going to drink and drive."

"I hate to say it, but I don't think this will make a big impact."

Of "anti-DWI lessons" in schools: "Most students are sleeping in class"

Notably, there was no recognition from the interviewees that, at their age, alcohol (much less other drugs) cannot be obtained

Editorials

legally. Nor that in the "lessons" a message had been delivered and received on both the short-term and long-term impact of alcohol on the health of such young bodies as theirs.

And among the flamboyant, cynical, and irrational observations and predictions, there surely was no discernible recognition of responsibility. Instead, the attitude the interviews conveyed was of a fatalism suggesting that the young people of the community are as independently out of control as a speeding vehicle heading for a smashup. (But certainly there *must* be some young people who carry a sense of values with them! Are we confronting here one of the "family values" of which the President speaks?)

On the face of it, something is rotten in Delmar — and, of course, in many other communities. Superintendent Leslie Loomis has testified as to "how hard it is (for school authorities) to get involved with parents." However appalled and frightened they may be, the school district's parents are apparently hunkering down, keeping quiet other than gossiping; only one parent has written to *The Spotlight* on the subject. (A workshop at the "summit conference" took the tack: "Don't fix the kid, fix the family.")

Again, as those conferees heard, "Healthy communities make healthy kids." It's past time in such a community as ours for families, schools, enforcement agencies, and others, to seek that "community solution." That will require, honestly and sometimes painfully, facing truths and facts. As in rehabilitation of alcohol abusers, denial of the problem in the first great stumbling block to be overcome.

Vision + action wins a park

Supervisor Ken Ringler and the Town deserve thanks and congratulations for the alertness that apparently will make possible the addition of 70 acres to Bethlehem's park facilities.

The land, located between the Hudson and Route 144 in Glenmont, has been declared an unneeded and unwanted part of the Job Corps campus, and had been offered for sale fruitlessly.

Supervisor Ringler, apprehensive that unless successful action was taken the land could be developed in ways that would di-

minish the quality of the environment, persisted in following up with the federal government — and ultimately won agreement from General Services in Washington that Bethlehem could obtain the acreage without charge.

So now the area is being envisioned as a wooded park — and it certainly makes a handsome addition to those lands that are considered as a preserve for the use of all.

Incidentally, score a nice assist for our Congressman, Mike McNulty, for his helping hand in effectively taking the town's case to the GSA.

'Instant replay' in The Spotlight

Wasn't that a great-looking squad of aspiring sports scribes whose group photo graced the pages of last week's *Spotlight*? In keeping with a long tradition of high school students recruited from Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville high schools, the seven young men and five young women constitute the 1992-93 talent that will be reporting on inter-scholastic and intramural athletics in the months ahead.

Over the past 15 years or more, dozens of young journalists have passed through *The Spotlight's* doors, computers, and pages with their accounts of athletes and games in prospect and review. Complete coverage — though minus either alibis or second-guessing — has been the result. Coaches have

been known to have their say, too, but the emphasis always has been on the young performers carrying the colors of their school. We are proud that without exception our student-writers have achieved solid academic careers and (among our older "grads") a fine start on later careers.

Their efforts provide an enviable opportunity for *The Spotlight* to be able to consistently carry their avidly followed reports. But it is, even more, a unique opportunity for the students to gain both experience and insights into newspaper practices while under the supervision of our full-time staff members. Very few newspapers, either daily or weekly publications, offer such opportunities.

Students' blase' outlook borne out by their trash

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading *The Spotlight's* reporting on the recent tragedy involving five teenagers, I get a chill up my spine. The most revealing article was the interviews of the students. The overall view they expressed was that the accident will not greatly affect teenage drinking.

Well, the way the system works, one surviving person will be penalized. My questions are: Why not the others? Weren't they all drinking? Weren't they all "partying"? Didn't they all ignore the law and then didn't call home for a ride? All have a responsibility for that entire evening.

This tragic accident has changed the lives forever of five families and although I don't know the youngsters or their families, my prayers that God will help them are for all of them.

If this tragedy can impact a Delmar

Vox Pop

community, maybe all involved, plus whoever gave them the alcohol throughout the evening, must be held responsible. Maybe then another teenager might think twice about drinking if he/she will be held responsible. Maybe then something positive can come from the pain these five families are living.

It appears that the interviewed students are right in their pessimistic forecasts. The week before school started (right after the accident) as we cleaned a garden on the edge of our property, we picked up four beer cans, and in the woods at the end of our street we found more empty cans and an empty carton from a 12-pack. I get chills because the age range here is sixth to twelfth grade!

Marge Kanuk

Teachers win defense from a teacher

Editor, The Spotlight:

In his Sept. 9 letter to the editor, Mr. Crowley's conclusions are alarmingly incomplete and simplistic. Mr. Crowley takes Superintendent Loomis to task for his comment that teachers are not to be targeted as "scapegoats" as the district strives to improve its standards as called for by New York's "Compact for Learning." Mr. Crowley believes that if a student fails it is the sole fault of the teacher.

In contrast to this, Dr. Loomis pointed out that teachers have fought a "lonely battle against lessening student effort and lowered expectations."

People in the Bethlehem Central District know that excellence and ongoing improvement are always expected of the staff. Both Dr. Loomis and the Compact are aware that success stems from not only teachers but certainly students, parents, the school board, state, and the community, among others.

Mr. Crowley has obviously missed the point of both Dr. Loomis and the Compact. A sad footnote is that, according to the Delmar phone book, Mr. Crowley works for the State Education Department. I would hope that anyone employed by such would exhibit a better understanding of the Compact rather than bore us with his own plaudits and "I am a taxpayer" lecture.

Delmar Name Submitted

Editor's note: The writer is a teacher at Guilderland High School.

Why not FAX your comments to *The Spotlight's* letters columns? Our FAX number is 439-0609. Your signature must be included, along with the customary address, telephone (and/or FAX) number.

THE Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

The further decline of civility

"Decline of civility" — those words were spoken by a friend the other day when we were reviewing news reports of the forced resignation of the Commissioner of Baseball, Fay Vincent.

What he had in mind was the blatant triumph of rampant greed over a very decent human being whose sin was doing with thorough professionalism the job he had been hired to do — namely, make judgments and decisions "in the best interests of baseball."

Fay Vincent had a successful career in business behind him when he became Commissioner just three years ago after the untimely death of Bart Giamatti. His tenure as Commissioner was marked by solid acts such as forcing George Steinbrenner into temporary retirement, and the somewhat less popular realignment (now nullified) of the divisions in the National League. On the other hand, he offended by such acts as attending ballgames and going out on the field, before game time, in his car (he is disabled) to visit with players, managers, and even umpires.

He deserved better than he got from the owners, who saw some of their money-making ability endangered by forces implacably set in motion years earlier but which could be laid at the Commissioner's doorsill.

The tens of millions of baseball fans — loyal as many still are to the game despite every insult — also deserved better than they are receiving at this juncture from the 28 franchise owners.

By coincidence, I was reading in a great book, "The New Thinking Fan's Guide to Baseball"

Uncle Dudley

(Simon & Schuster, 1991) by a wise and persuasive old writer, Leonard Koppett. Here are some of his observations about ballclub owners:

"All owners are in baseball to make money. It doesn't necessarily follow that the money they hope to make will come directly from the operation of the baseball club; the indirect benefits of baseball fame to other business are well known. The means of financial advantage — taxes, other business, publicity — may vary, but the goal is always the same: profit. All owners want public notice... It is the combination of profit and a certain kind of fame that brings an already successful man into baseball.

"No one but an owner has any real, ultimate power on any gut issue — not the Commissioner, not the league presidents, not the general managers, not the public interest... When anything really fundamental is involved — expansion, or television money, or rules of operation, or pensions, or player relations — the owners and only the owners decide... The Commissioner, theoretically, is at the top of the baseball structure, but in reality he is the employee of the owners. He can be more or less persuasive on any issue, and exert more or less leadership, but he can never act against their collective will.

"The 'game' does not belong to

the fans, the players, historical tradition, kids, a home city, philosophical fascination, or anything else writers and commentators romanticize... It belongs to the club owners, period."

Baseball is in decline, along with civility in our nation — no doubt about it. Where does the sport now rate as "the national game"? Just consult your daily papers and see where the accounts of the previous day's games and boxscores are published — deep inside, hidden behind golf, tennis, racing, track events, football — you name it. Beyond that is the question of the future, and I foresee certain turmoil when these owners are struck with the obscenely bloated payrolls while the TV revenues decline sharply — and these are what have made the game what it is today.

"The myth formation and romanticization of baseball were supplied automatically by people who wrote about it," is one of Mr. Koppett's final, important comments. "From now on, that verbal tradition will have to be fostered consciously by the game's promoters in a visual-image age."

Leonard Koppett closes his book (as he did in its lineal predecessor 20 years earlier), with this little anecdote: "In one of the late Bill Stern's radio fantasies, he had Abraham Lincoln on his deathbed saying to General Abner Doubleday, 'Abner, keep baseball alive — the country is going to need it someday.'"

But will we always, Abe?

The story behind a unique film

"Smithsonian," a good, substantial magazine, provides its usual hearty bill of fare in the September issue, but what appealed most to me among the eight major feature articles and numerous shorter pieces was a very engrossing article whose title almost tells the story: "A new film about fly fishing — and much, much more."

The movie is "A River Runs Through It," adapted by Robert Redford from the 1976 book of the same name by Norman Maclean. People who are familiar with the book probably need hear no more, for, as the article mentions, it "became a cult book, not only among outdoorsmen and fisherfolk but for all sorts of readers."

The writer, Timothy Foote, a staff editor at "Smithsonian," has done a great job in weaving together the numerous elements: not only the making of the film (which is due in theaters this fall), but also all manner of detail about Norman Maclean, his father and brother, the Montana landscape, the intricacies of fly fishing, and Redford.

Norman Maclean and his brother Paul went east to Dartmouth for college, and later Norman became a professor of literature at the University of Chicago with a 40-year tenure. Paul, however, turned into something of a ne'er-do-well, a heavy drinker and aggressive tough guy who was

Constant Reader

killed in a fight at the age of 32. His death colored the rest of the lives of the surviving family, especially Norman's, apparently.

But as boys and young men both sons had been schooled in the art and science of fishing by their father, a minister, who also believed in the need for them to be tough. Norman is quoted as having paraphrased his father's credo, to the effect that "all good things — trout as well as eternal salvation — come by grace and grace comes by art and art does not come easy." The book's first sentence was: "In our family, there was no clear line between religion and fly fishing."

By diligent diplomacy as well as painstaking research and meticulous detail, Robert Redford gained Norman's approval for undertaking to film the family's story. The author received the right to read and approve the script. He died at the age of 88 in

the early stages of the actual project, and many people who knew him are said to believe that if he had lived in adequate health the movie never would have been finished.

Mr. Foote tells his story convincingly in about 5,000 words. If you have access to this issue of "Smithsonian," your time will be well engaged to look up this well-illustrated piece. It probably will also enhance your interest in going to see the movie.

Elsewhere in the September issue I was most taken by a nice piece about Biltmore, the fabulous estate near Asheville, N.C., built nearly 100 years ago by George Washington Vanderbilt, grandson of "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt. Within the past three decades, a grandson of George's has taken the aging place over, rehabilitated it at great expense, and made it a profitable tourist attraction. (You pay \$21.95 to visit.)

To obtain your own copy of "Smithsonian" you join Smithsonian Associates for \$22 a year. Single copies are announced at \$3, though there is no price shown on the cover, and I believe the magazine rarely is sold retail.

In care for mentally ill — 'We can do better'

The contributor of this point of view is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany and president of the Capital Area Council of Churches. A resident of Delmar, he came to Albany in 1983 from a pastorate in Wayne, N.J.

By the Rev. Dr. S. Albert Newman

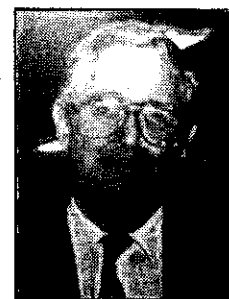
An Interfaith Service of Worship involving leaders from Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Islamic traditions will be held next Monday, Sept. 21, at 11 o'clock in the sanctuary of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 262 State Street in downtown Albany. Members of all faiths are encouraged to attend.

The service, sponsored by an Interfaith Committee of Clergy and members of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is an expression of

Point of View

concern for those who are victims of mental illness and for their families. The service will be followed at noon by an Interfaith Prayer Walk to the east steps of the Capitol.

Society does not stigmatize patients who suffer from a broken leg, appendicitis, or cancer, but a denigrating and demeaning attitude (even a sense of shame) often shapes our attitude toward those who suffer mental afflictions. We have progressed from the time when such persons were viewed as "demented" or demon-possessed; nonetheless, we can do better in our attitudes towards those human beings who happen to have this diagnosis.



One such victim makes this pain-filled lament: "We are human beings, just like all human beings — only we happen to have a disease that affects our brains." Mental illness is to be distinguished from those emotional upsets which define human experience in almost universal terms: ("I'm depressed," "I'm confused," "I can't seem to get organized or get started," "I don't know what 'happy' means").

'The Interfaith Prayer Walk is an expression of care and concern for mentally ill people and their families. We seek those reforms that increase safety, dignity, and hope in the care of mentally ill in our state.'

People who are mentally ill have a chemical, electroconductive, or cellular pathology which disrupts the consistent operation of brain tissue, and thus disrupts neurological transmission much as an electrical malfunction can "fuzz" or distort a picture on a television screen. People who experience this type of malady need to be helped — and not hidden, abandoned, or ignored.

Statistically, one in four families in New York State has a mentally ill component. Our state spends a lot of money on the care of the mentally ill. We need to be sure that optimum care is delivered, for the sake of economy but, more importantly, for the sake of people.

Both our state and nation continue to experience problems in the way we care (or fail to care) for the mentally ill. While economic and other social factors are involved, a clear relationship exists between mental illness and homelessness.

A dozen or so years ago it was recognized that the practice of confining large numbers of the mentally ill in vast hospital systems was inappropriate and largely ineffective. "Deinstitutionalization" became a public insistence. What happened, however, was that when victims of mental illness were released from hospitals, inadequate provision was made for alternative delivery of care.

The adult boarding homes, supportive residential programs, and programs of "assisted independent living" were never built in any number proportionate to the need. The result was the ethically repugnant practice of "dumping" — discharging large numbers of people into our cities and neighborhoods with

Matters of Opinion

□ Newman (From page 7)

insufficient provision for their care. At least two-thirds of the homeless suffer from some form of mental illness, according to reliable estimates.

We can do better. Medically and ethically we need to give thought to these matters:

- How do we relate in more effective ways to persons who are resistant to treatment? Can we devise multi-advocate systems which provide for brief periods of involuntary hospitalization?

- Do we have the right balance between institutional (hospital) and community-based treatment resources?

'Is the system healthiest for those at the top while care-givers are in short supply?

This is the bureaucratic problem.'

- How do we provide dental and health insurance coverage for large segments of our population? It is estimated that 90 to 95 percent of those who suffer mental illness are among those who are "uncovered" in our state. People suffering from mental illness must therefore impoverish themselves or be impoverished before they are "eligible" for any kind of systemic continuing care.

- Is our mental health system healthiest for those at the top of the system while actual care-givers are in short supply? This is the bureaucratic problem. Where are we "heavy" and where are we "light" in New York State?

- How do we enable family members of mentally ill persons to be more effectively involved in the care and treatment of their relatives? Family members frequently complain that concerns for patient confidentiality are often invoked in ways that isolate them from their patient relatives.

Societies should be judged on how and how well they care for those who are least able to care for themselves. The Sept. 21 Worship Service and Walk to the east steps of the State Capitol is an expression of concern for the mentally ill and their families. It is a plea for improvement and change.

In the opinion of many, "We can do better!" What are your views?

Waiting for hurricane Andrew: 'the scary part' for a 9-year-old

By Catherine Hartman

My family was in Miami Beach, at my grandma's in the TV room — Andrew on the floor, Mom on the couch, Ted in the big chair with the remote (of course), and I on the floor with no blanket or pillow. Ted turned on the TV with a "click." The forecaster was reporting a hurricane! But of course this was not true — it was a beautiful day! So he changed it to a movie. We watched the movie until supper. After we ate we watched the news.

This is the scary part: the hurricane was real. It was really close, too. We called our cousins who live very close by. We all decided that if the hurricane got any worse we would have to evacuate.

Now that it was late, we would have to try to get some rest. I laid my head on the soft pillow but all I could think about was the storm. I could hear the comforting sound of my mom packing. She was getting ready, for what we didn't know — but we would soon find out.

When I opened my eyes the sun was shining. My mom was on the terrace. When mom came in, there was no grin on her face. My smile disappeared. It was true — we were going to face Hurricane Andrew.

My mom had called our cousins. No hotels were available. We would just have to drive north. In the afternoon, my brothers helped board up my cousins' house. My mom tried to explain to my grandmother that we had to leave, but

The three Hartman children, with their mother, Polly, of Delmar, were visiting relatives in Miami Beach when Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida late last month. All of them — Ted, 14, a student at BCHS; Andrew, 12, a pupil at Middle School; and Catherine, at age 9 a student at Hamagrael — wrote accounts of their experience in anticipating and dodging the storm's fury. The Spotlight's editors selected Catherine's graphic recounting of her family's adventure for publication.

her reply always remained the same: She had already lived through hurricanes and she persisted that she could survive this one as well.

So we called the woman who cooks and cleans for my grandmother. She went to the lobby and talked to the owners, who said the electricity would be turned off during the storm. This persuaded my grandma to leave. We picked up my brothers and then we all left, cousins included.

The first stop was Holiday Inn. No luck; it was all booked. The second place we came to was very fancy but they were booked up as well.

The newscasters said there were no rooms up through Orlando, and we were in Miami! But we didn't give up. Next was the Radisson in Boca Raton. Of course they were booked. But my

Mom told them about Grandma being 92 and then they gave us two suites. After the first night, our cousins left to check their home for damage. After two nights we were let back on Miami Beach. It was a good thing my Grandma did not stay there. When we went back to where we had rented a car, the place was now destroyed.

When we got to my Grandma's apartment it was not in bad shape. Fallen trees were everywhere, but no terrible destruction. A lot of stuff had washed up on the shore, like eels, jellyfish, and shells.

We were supposed to go to our other Grandmother's house in Wisconsin one day after the storm. But our flight was pushed back two days. When we got to Wisconsin, Grandmother was happy we were okay. So was I.

Words for the week

Denigrating: Defaming; disparaging the character or reputation; blackening.

Engrossing: Taking one's entire attention; very interesting; absorbing.

Cult: Devoted attachment to, or extravagant admiration for, a person, principle, or lifestyle, especially when regarded as a fad. Also, a group of followers; a sect. Additionally, a system of religious worship or ritual; a quasi-religious group, often living in a colony, with a charismatic leader who indoctrinates members with unorthodox or extremist views, practices, or beliefs.

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Your Opinion Matters

McNulty's budget vote defended as prudent

Editor, The Spotlight:

The irresponsible letter sent in by Congressman McNulty's opponent for the U.S. House of Representatives that appeared in the Aug. 26 *Spotlight* is negated by an editorial in the *Washington Post* published, coincidentally, on the same day.

The fact that Congressman McNulty prudently supported the Gephardt Amendment for a balanced budget — which protected the Social Security benefits — was omitted from her letter. Mr. McNulty's Republican opponent seems to have a problem understanding that a vote for the final balanced-budget amendment would have been potentially injurious to Social Security recipients. By his vote against the final measure, our Congressman voted to protect the interests of the elderly.

His opponent seems to have a problem with the entire issue of the balanced budget and the deficit. In its Aug. 26 editorial, the *Washington Post* very definitely pointed out that it is the Republicans who offer "borrow-and-spend" quick fixes for our economy. The following three facts are directly taken from the editorial:

1. The Democratic Congress has given the President most of the relative little he has asked for. The few things it has denied him, he should have been denied.

2. More often than not, the Democrats have tried to go beyond his skimpy domestic agenda, and he has been the one to resist. Some of the things he began by resisting he now cites as among his proudest accomplishments.

3. He has used the veto power 31 times, each time successfully, but mostly around the edges of the main purposes of government. Seven of the vetoes have been on variations of the abortion issue; only three have had to do with the budget.

To any clear-thinking person, Congressman McNulty looks better after reading his Republican opponent's letter. She should send more letters to the editor. It would be the greatest source of votes for Congressman McNulty.

Albany Howard M. Kahn

'I was ill in June,' Houghtaling notes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to respond to your Sept. 9 editorial, "Caution: Legislators at work." Your editorial correctly states that I did not report any hours for the month of June, but it fails to explain why no hours were reported.

During the month of June, I was under the direct care of a physician while I was recovering from a serious operation. The physician restricted all my activities after my successful bout with cancer.

I would like all readers to know that I report between 30 and 35 hours a week, and that I am always available to discuss the concerns of my constituents. Thank you for informing all your readers of this information.

Charles E. Houghtaling
Feura Bush

Editor's note: The Spotlight is pleased to publish Mr. Houghtaling's clarification and congratulate him on his recovery.

Dual agency 'undesirable' in realty transactions

Editor, The Spotlight:

Linda Horenstein's "Point of View" article, "In buying a home, know who's on your side (July 29)," was informative and offered some valuable advice to consumers. Yet, her description of "dual agency" undermined the effectiveness of the article as a service to consumers.

As regulators of the real estate industry, our opinion at the New York Department of State is — and always has been — that dual agency should not occur. Brokers are fiduciaries, which means they owe total obedience, loyalty, confidentiality, and honesty to their clients.

Fiduciaries are *not* "mediators," as she suggests, nor can they be "facilitators." In fact, representing both sides of a real estate transaction without full disclosure has been unlawful for 400 years.

When full disclosure does take place, it is called disclosed dual agency. It is dangerous and foolhardy for consumers to agree to it. Ms. Horenstein states that under dual agency "loyalty and honesty are (then) owed to both parties." This is ludicrous and a misrepresentation of the legal effect.

It is simply not possible to be completely loyal to adverse parties in any business transaction.

Buying or selling a house is a business transaction in which the seller wants to get the highest price and the buyer wants to pay the lowest price. A broker promising undivided loyalty to individuals with such opposing interests is making a promise that cannot be kept.

Ms. Horenstein further asserts that a dual agent "cannot disclose information he or she may have regarding one party that can be used to benefit the other party." This does not genuinely reflect the circumstances of such arrangements. In nearly every case of dual agency we've seen, confidentiality has been compromised and obedience and loyalty sacrificed.

Consumers should think of dual agents as double agents; they owe undivided loyalty to no one. By the very nature of what they do, double agents are loyal only to their own interests. Ms. Horenstein's view sugarcoats that grim reality.

Dual agency is bad for consumers. While consumers may con-

sent to dual agency, it is unlawful for brokers to mislead consumers about what it is and how it can hurt them. When dual agency and its consequences are thoroughly disclosed, no one who understands it should agree to it, or pay for it.

James N. Baldwin
Executive Deputy
Secretary of State
State of New York

Albany

'Step-up'/'Partnership' celebrate, relax happily

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many thanks to Tom Rowlands of Ben and Jerry's for his generosity. On Aug. 28, the Step-Up Program celebrated the end of the two-week orientation to the Middle School with ice cream at Ben and Jerry's.

On Sept. 1, a Community Partnership meeting included an ice cream social. Community Partnership is a "network committed to foster community responsibility; to persuade individuals and families, community groups, religious institutions, and the courts to be more proactive about drug and alcohol prevention." For information, call 439-7740.

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\$3.99		LB.
WHOLE		GROUND ROUND
TENDERLOINS 8 LB. AVG.		\$2.19
\$4.99		LB.
LB.		GROUND SIRLOIN
		\$2.39
		LB.

Festival to celebrate small towns

There's lots going on for adults at the library.

Tonight at 7 p.m., community members and representatives from local service organizations, clubs, and businesses will be meeting to formulate plans for a festival celebrating small town life.

Scheduled for the spring, "Small Town at the Millennium" will feature a number of events

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



ranging from an arts show to a block dance. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring their ideas.

Socially Responsible Investing

will be the theme Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. when Martin K. Bayne presents a short slide presentation and talk on the growing trend.

Designed to provide people with ethical opportunities for investment, Bayne's firm screens possible investments for social and environmental criteria. In this way, investors can rest assured that their money doesn't end up supporting businesses they don't condone. To find out more, sign up at the library or by calling 765-2791.

Talented needleworker Magdalene Zeh will be conducting a five-week program at the library on Tuesday afternoons beginning Sept. 22. The classes,

scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., will cover embroidery, counted cross stitch, crewel, needlepoint, bargo, knitting and crocheting. Participants should bring all materials for the project they want to work on. To register, call the library.

Children and their families will want to stop by next Wednesday, Sept. 23, for Family Ties, an evening Story Hour celebrating the way different cultures honor grandparents and ancestors.

The fall story hour schedule is in effect with Monday sessions at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome, and there is no sign up required.

The library is now open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Onesquethaw hosting county fire convention

By Michele Bintz

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company is celebrating its 50th anniversary by hosting the 1992 Albany County Volunteer Fireman's Association (ACVFA) Convention, Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 23 to 26.

Convention grounds will be located on Route 32 in Feura Bush across the street from Onesquethaw Fire Station No. 2.

A proclamation commemorating the anniversary was issued by President George Bush.

"Achieving our 50th anniversary took a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of present and former members," said Onesquethaw Fire Chief Fred Spaulding. "From our humble beginnings with a few community residents and a couple of wheeled fire extinguishers, we have come a long way, to a company with three

stations, five pieces of fire apparatus, an ambulance and a membership of over 200 people."

Convention festivities will begin on Wednesday with the ladies' annual meeting and dinner at the fire station. Registration and a social hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner. After the 7:30 business meeting, entertainment is scheduled.

The men's annual dinner and meeting will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at the convention grounds. A business meeting will be called to order at 8 p.m., followed by entertainment and games of skill and chance.

Call 439-9653 for information about the dinners.

A Mardi Gras parade is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25. The parade will line up on Western Avenue, 3/10 of a mile down Route 32 from the convention ground and will last about an hour.

Lynne Powers, co-chairman of the parade committee, said "This year's Mardi Gras Parade promises to be a good one. We should see many units in the line of march with a lot of imagination used to try to capture the first place award."

Following the parade, a carnival will begin at the convention grounds on Route 32. Kiddie rides and games of skill and chance are planned, including a 50/50 raffle, and food, tee shirts, mugs and pins will be on sale. Entertainment will be provided by Andy Saddlemire until 11 p.m.

The 1992 ACVFA Convention Dress Parade will line up on Onesquethaw Creek Road (just south of Feura Bush off Route 32) at 1 p.m. on Saturday and step off at 2 p.m. The entire parade route runs downhill for 9/10 of a mile through Feura Bush with the finish line at the convention grounds.

"We want to make this year's convention the biggest and best ACVFA Convention held to date," said Dave Briscoe, Onesquethaw's convention chairman.

The carnival will continue at the convention grounds following the dress parade. "Vic Trolla" will provide music from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the Boot Hill Band from 7 to 11 p.m. The grand prize drawing for the super 50/50 raffle will held at 11 p.m.

Call 439-5265 for parade information.

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Artist depicts feelings of words

"The making of this particular art has come as something of a surprise to me," says Delmar resident Rochelle Brener in summing up her work on exhibit at the library this month.

Brener, a Delmar resident and Siena College art instructor and photographer, has always considered herself a poet and writer. But, she says, "Sometimes I would find that my surroundings would evoke almost too many ideas for

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library

things I wished to write about."

About two years ago an artist friend suggested she try expressing her ideas nonverbally. "Several years ago I would have searched far and wide for that single perfect word.

Today, I often prefer to paint, saw, sculpt, or create a collage from the feeling of the word." The result are the 48 striking works of mixed media done in her highly original style that are on display at the Library for the first time.

The media she employs are truly varied: mylar, photocopies, marbelized paper, calligraphy, a triple exposure black and white photo, cutouts, glitter, transpar-

Two men arrested in V'ville break-in

Investigators for the county Sheriff's Department arrested two men Sept. 9 in connection with a Voorheesville break-in a week earlier.

Thomas Garrison Jr., 22, of 1158 Stacie Lane, Rotterdam, was charged with second degree burglary, third degree grand larceny and third degree criminal mischief.

William Emerick, 19, of 8 Birch Lane, Voorheesville, was charged with second degree burglary and fourth degree grand larceny.

Police said the two men, who are both unemployed, broke into the house of a friend's parents and stole almost \$4,000 worth of jewelry and \$160 in cash.

According to Investigator Craig Apple, the two were suspects from the start because they had been at the house earlier in the day. Apple added that an investigation is continuing into whether Emerick and Garrison are connected to other break-ins in the area.

Following arraignment before Voorheesville Village Judge Kenneth Connolly, Emerick was released to his parents on pre-trial probation and Garrison was freed on \$7,500 bail. Both are due back in court Oct. 5.

In other action, deputies responded to a call Sept. 6 for a suspicious vehicle on Route 443 in Unionville around 5 a.m., and arrested Paul DeSorrento, 29, of Cohoes. DeSorrento was charged with felony driving while intoxicated and felony aggravated unlicensed operation.

DeSorrento remains in Albany County Jail.



Rochelle Brener adjusts a photograph that is part of her one-woman show at the Bethlehem Town Library.

encies, tissue, plaster gauze, stone, fabric, foam, found objects and feathers. And, oh yes, acrylic and watercolor.

Brener describes some of the works as fantasies, many are very personal. All are expressions of the poet within the artist, as reflected in their titles: "... and he promised there'd be rainbows," "Shadow Dancing with Remembering," "Being Able to Breathe

Sometimes," and "Loneliness Large as the Ocean."

Brener has a bachelor's in history and philosophy, and an advanced degree in interior design. She has worked for 30 years in set and costume design with community theaters, and is about to be certified as a poetry therapist.

Her one-woman show will be in the library's foyer gallery until Wednesday, Sept. 30.

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The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

This week in 1982, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Delmar resident Anne Fisher won \$833,333 in the Lotto, and received the first of 20 checks for \$39,694.
- Enrollment in the Bethlehem Central School District was 3,623, down about 1.5 percent from the 1981-82 school year.
- The New Scotland Town Board officially formed the Swift Road Water District, to tap into the Bethlehem water line running from the Vly Creek reservoir. The board also contracted with ANSWERS to handle its solid waste and solicited bids for closing its landfill.
- After missing the sectionals for the first time in more than a decade in 1981, the Bethlehem Central soccer team, anchored by center halfback Jeff Guinn, center forward Randy Dean and six other varsity veterans, expected a big turnaround in 1982.



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Pupils' poster contest to highlight fire prevention

The Voorheesville Fire Department will sponsor a poster contest for Fire Department Week, Oct. 4 to 10.

The first prize winner in each age group will be awarded a \$50 savings bond. Each second place winner will receive a \$20 prize.

Age group categories for the contest are: 3 years and under; kindergarten and nursery school; grades one and two; grades three and four; and grades five and six.

According to the contest rules, posters must have a fire prevention theme, and be no larger than 16 inches by 24 inches. The entrant's name, age and grade must be noted on the back of the poster.

All entries must be submitted to a teacher, a fireman, or at the firehouse no later than Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Poster winners will be announced at the fire department's annual open house, which will be on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Refreshments, exhibits of fire apparatus and firematic demonstrations will be featured.

Winners not present at the open house will be notified later.

Area search firm joins national group

John Wales Associates, a national physician search firm based in Delmar, was recently selected for membership in the National Association of Physician Recruiters. The firm was founded by John Wales, M.D., of Delmar in 1990.

Supper planned at V'ville Legion

Chef Michael Michele will be cooking a spaghetti supper on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$5, children's are \$2.50 and under 4 eat free. Take out orders are available if you bring your own containers.

For reservations, call Dorothy Sacco at 765-2277 or tickets can be purchased at the door. All funds will be donated to the Cobb Memorial School, a residential home for the mentally handicapped. The Altamont home is supervised by the Sisters of the Presentation.

GOP to host family picnic Sept. 20

New Scotland Republican Committee will host a "Family Picnic" at the Pavilion at Western Turnpike Golf Club on Western Avenue in Gunderland on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



The community will have the opportunity to meet the Republican candidates in a relaxed setting. There will be plenty of hamburgers, hot dogs, wings, ribs, beer and soda. Adult tickets are \$15 per person, and children's tickets are \$8.

New Scotland seniors to visit trolley museum

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will take a trip to the New England Air Museum at Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks, Conn. and the Connecticut Trolley Museum at East Windsor on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

For information, contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Church collecting items for annual bazaar

The First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville is accepting donations for Granny's Cellar, Craft Booth or the auction for the 1992 Annual Bazaar set for Saturday, Oct. 3. Donations can be left at the Social Hall of the Church on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. To arrange to have large items picked up, call Lee Flanders at 765-2895.

Schools collecting supermarket tapes

Begin saving those super market register tapes. Voorheesville School District is collecting pink register tapes from Price Chopper Supermarkets through Jan. 31. Schools can redeem tapes for free computers, encyclopedias, calculators, science and athletic equipment or band instruments.

V'ville elementary sets open house times

Parents will have the chance to meet with their children's teachers at the Voorheesville Elementary School open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, for kindergarten, grade 1, physical education, speech and library.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, open house is for grades two and three, talented and gifted program, music, physical education, learning lab, resource room, and computers; on Wednesday, Sept. 23, for grades four, five and six, physical education, music and art.

Library to sponsor needlework class

The Voorheesville Public Library will sponsor "Nimblefingers," a needlework program for adults, on five consecutive Tuesday afternoons beginning Sept. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The sessions will be led by Magdalene Zeh, who has taught needlework at the town of Gunderland Senior Program for the last 12 years.

For information, call 765-2791.

Delmar church slates adult education course

St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar will offer "The Church Celebrates," an adult education course on the liturgy of the Catholic Church, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 8 to 9:15 p.m. in the St. Thomas School auditorium, 42 Adams Place, Delmar.

The course will be on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, ending Oct. 13, and will be taught by Dominick Alonzo, director of music and liturgy at St. Helen's Church in Schenectady.

The registration deadline is Saturday, Sept. 19. There is no fee for attending.

For information, call Robert Puccio at 473-5165.

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Festival features country theme

This year's South Bethlehem United Methodist Church Fall Festival will be on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

The festival will be on the church grounds on Willowbrook Avenue rain or shine. This year's Country/Western theme gives festival goers an opportunity to show off their finest in frills, hats and chaps.

In addition to the vendor and food booths, two silent auctions have been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. An old fashioned auction will be from 1 to 3 p.m. (donations to either can be made by calling 767-3006).

Brooks Bar-B-Q from Oneonta will serve up a half chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob and kraut, dessert and beverage from 4:15 to 5 p.m. as take-outs and from 5 to 7 p.m. continuous serving.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults (\$7 with reservations at 767-3384 or 767-2764), and \$3.25 for children under 12.

A round and square dance demonstration is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Bimz
439-3167



The church harvest booth will feature homemade canned and baked goods as well as plants and dried floral arrangements. And the church thrift shop will be open throughout the day.

Horse shoes, the paint wheel, finger foods, games, pony rides and an old fashioned haywagon ride will be available for the young and young at heart.

PTO meets tonight at Coeymans school

The Ravena-Coeymans Parent Teacher Organization will meet tonight, Sept. 16, at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Church Street. For information call 756-7705 or 756-3005.

PTSA to elect officers

A meeting for the newly formed Parent Teacher Student Association will meet at the senior high school library at 7 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, on Route 9W, Rav-

ena. Association officers will be elected.

For information, call 767-9222 or 756-9397.

Board of ed to meet at Ravena Elementary

The R-C-S Board of Education has scheduled a meeting for Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ravena Elementary School on Mountain Road in Ravena. For information, call 767-2513.

Info meeting set for volunteer program

An informational meeting for district parents and residents interested in the R-C-S volunteer program will be on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk. Volunteers work in many areas such as: computers, preparing student materials, chaperoning and listening to students read original stories.

PIE To Meet

The Parents in Education will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the middle school library on Route 9W, Ravena.

For information, call 767-9222.

Networks project to sponsor effective parenting course

Are you a parent of a middle school or high school student? Are you interested in improving your parenting skills?

Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District will offer a nine-week course in STEP — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting — beginning Oct. 1.

The course will provide an atmosphere of mutual support for parents to discuss and learn effective ways of dealing with teen problems.

The fee is \$18 per person or \$27 per couple. Classes will be held at the BC District Office on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 439-7740 to register or for information.

Hoblock to speak at chamber luncheon

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a September luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at noon at the Normanside Country Club.

The menu will include chicken almondine, wild rice with snap peas and dessert. Cost is \$15 per person.

Guest speaker will be Michael Hoblock, Albany County executive. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 18. For information, call 439-0512.

Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in many fall recreation programs.

Adult programs include shape-up aerobics (intermediate level), badminton and lunchtime lap swimming.

Programs for children include "Mommy or Daddy & Me" (ages 2 and 3 with parent) and "Come Fly with Me" (age 4 and 5).

To register, call 439-4131 or visit the park office. Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

MS group to meet at Bethlehem library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

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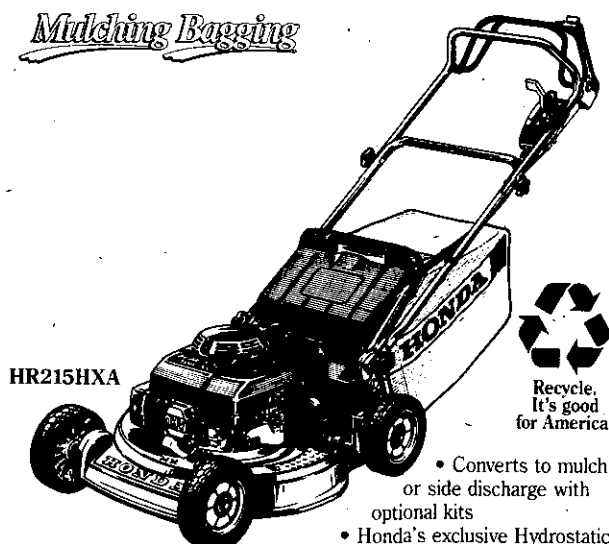
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Historical association barbecue to benefit Ten Broeck Mansion

The Albany County Historical Association will host its second annual All-American Barbecue and Silent Auction on Friday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Mahar Farm, Mahar Road, Bethlehem.

Albany County Executive Michael J. Hoblock Jr. is the honor-

ary chairman of the event, which will raise funds for the conservation of the Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany.

The evening will begin with a chicken and rib barbecue by Brooks of Oneonta. A country band will provide entertainment and

music for square dancing throughout the evening.

A silent auction is also scheduled. Auction items include a Currier and Ives print entitled *Summer Still Life*, donated by McLean Gallery of Albany, and a \$300 gift certificate from Dean

Witter Reynolds Inc. financial consultants.

Tickets are \$35 per person. For information, call the Albany County Historical Association at 436-9826.

Progress club sets schedule

The Delmar Progress Club has scheduled a variety of activities for October.

The group will have a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library's community room.

That evening at 7:30, the club's drama group will present "A Variety of Surprising Entertainment," also in the community room.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the garden group will make grapevine wreaths at the home of Doris Gold at 9:30 a.m. For reservations, call Gold at 768-2279 by Oct. 1.

The club's creative arts group will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the library's community room. The featured activity will be creating a leaf collage or mobile. For reservations, call 459-5924.

For information on any of these events, call Cynthia Walsh, 439-5236.

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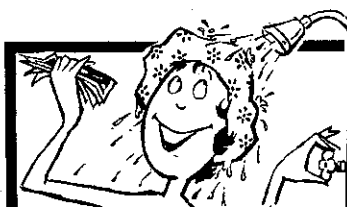
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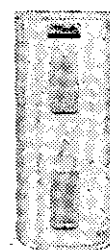
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School tax bills due Sept. 30

The 1992 school tax bills were mailed out to all Bethlehem property owners who do not have an escrow account with a bank. Owners with escrow accounts will have their bills sent directly to their respective bank. All bills are due on Wednesday, Sept. 30, by 5 p.m., without a late payment charge.

Those wishing to defer beyond that date may do so but do incur a late payment charge of 2 percent. If payment remains outstanding as of Oct. 15, a mailing fee of \$1 will apply to all those bills that

require the mailing of a reminder card, which is now mandated under new legislation. If you have not received your school tax bill, please contact the Tax Office at 439-4955, extension 177. Likewise, if you received a tax bill but have an escrow account, please call.

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

Building to begin on new playground

Kids' Place, the community effort playground of Bethlehem, is scheduled to be built in the Elm Avenue Park between Sept. 30 and Oct. 4.

Three shifts a day will work from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with breakfast, lunch and dinner to be served daily. On-site child care will also be available during work shifts.

Kids' Place needs volunteers to help with building, child care and serving food. Donations of food items are also needed.

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IT'S THE LAW What is title insurance?

By Steven Farer, Esq.

The purchase of a house is frequently one's largest single investment, one that should therefore be approached with a great degree of caution. One way in which you can protect yourself is to speak to your real estate attorney about obtaining an owner's policy of title insurance at the time you purchase your house.

When you buy property there are often others in addition to the owner who have or claim to have rights in the property you are going to buy, whether such rights relate to the ownership of the property or the right to use the property for some purpose (i.e., and easement). These people could be members of the owner's family and/or heirs. There may also be governmental bodies, or contractors, or individuals who have unpaid claims against the property and these claims may constitute liens or charges against the property.

The property may be sold to you without the party having a claim knowing about the sale. And you may know nothing about such a claim at the time you buy. It doesn't matter. Such claims may remain attached to the real estate you have purchased.

Title insurance assures a purchaser that he or she will not sustain financial loss in the event a claim against or to the property arises. The title insurance company, or agent issuing such insurance, first causes a search of the public records to ascertain existing claims against the property so that you can make certain they are cleared up before you buy. This search will investigate many records in order to ascertain the answers to many issues affecting title to the property, such as whether all taxes and special assessments are paid, does anyone else have any rights in the property that would limit your ownership, has the death of former owner or the filing of a will affected title to the property, are there undisclosed heirs, etc. There are numerous other issues that will be resolved by such a search.

It also provides protection against any undiscovered claims that may arise in the future to threaten your title and the possession of your property. Such undiscovered claims may arise long after you have purchased the property. Protection against loss from claims on real estate which cannot be discovered by examination of the public records is the second benefit which title insurance provides.

The title to the property which you have paid for, and to which you have received a deed could be seriously threatened or com-

pletely lost by such circumstances as forgery, confusion due to similar names, error in the records, just to cite a few hazards.

If a claim is made against your title as insured, your insurance company protects you by defending your title, in court if necessary, completely at the insurance company's expense, and by bearing the cost of settling the claim to the full value of the policy if the claim proves valid, in order to perfect your title and keep you in possession of your property. And, it insures that if an undisclosed claim covered by your policy arises out of the past to threaten your ownership of real estate, it will be disposed of, or you will be reimbursed, exactly as your title insurance policy provides.

Your mortgage lender will quite likely require you to obtain and pay for a title insurance policy to protect the lender's investment in your property. However, it is important to understand that this policy insures only the lender against title defects that

might affect the security of the mortgage loan—not your investment. The lender's title insurance policy is only in the amount of the mortgage and it decreases as the mortgage is paid off. Even if the title insurance company pays a claim under the mortgage lender's policy, it may then seek reimbursement from you for such claim if you do not also have a title insurance policy to protect your ownership rights. An owner's title insurance policy will protect your ownership for as long as you and your heirs own the property. If you obtain an owner's policy at the same time your lender orders the mortgage policy, you will obtain a substantial discount off of the normal premium rates. And, unlike other insurance policies, you pay a premium only once, when you purchase the policy.

If you have a legal question, mail your questions to "It's the Law," Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

RCS gridders manage win over Lansingburgh

By Kevin Van Derzee

On a cool, fall day in September, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians opened their 1992 football season at home with an 18-12 win over the Knights of Lansingburgh.

With a decent crowd on hand, the Indians were out to prove that they are contenders for the Capital Conference title.

Early on it looked as though the game was going to be one-sided, as the hosts controlled the line of scrimmage and drove 55 yards on just six plays with the drive capped off by a 17-yard pass from Chris Romano to senior captain Elton Tune. Seth Roe's kick then failed, making the score Ravena 6, Lansingburgh 0.

The Knights then put a long

drive together as they took 12 plays to go 77 yards to tie the score at 6-6. The extra point attempt failed. The score remained tied at half time, but the Knights didn't take long to score again.

After receiving the kickoff, they punted to RCS who in turn punted back to the visitors. Lansingburgh returned the punt 80 yards for a touchdown and once again the extra point attempt failed.

With eight minutes to go in the game, Tune scored to cap off a 9 play, 68-yard drive. That made the score 12-12 as the extra point failed again. Then one play after the four minute warning, Roe went 27 yards on a split-end reverse for the game winning touchdown to make the final score 18-12.



Bethlehem's Julia Krepostman and Sarah Burdis await a volley from their counterparts from Niskayuna during a match at BCHS last week. Photo by Josh Norek

BC girls tennis squad bows to Niskayuna

By Josh Norek

Niskayuna's experienced team proved to be a tough opponent for the Bethlehem girls varsity tennis team, as BCHS was defeated 6-3 in its first match of the season on Friday, Sept. 11.

Bethlehem's winning players included Jen Piorkowski at sixth

singles, Cory Cunningham and Margaret Billings at second doubles and Julia Krepostman and Sarah Burdis at third doubles. Sarah Novick put in a strong effort, but was ultimately defeated 5-7, 7-6, 5-7 in a match that was to last three hours.

BC coach Grace Franze felt the teams were pretty even, and had

hoped to win 5-4. "I can't say I'm upset with the loss," said Franze. "They only had two new players." Bethlehem added five new players this year.

Last week's scrimmages met with more success when Bethlehem trounced Queensbury 8-1 and Holy Names 6-3.

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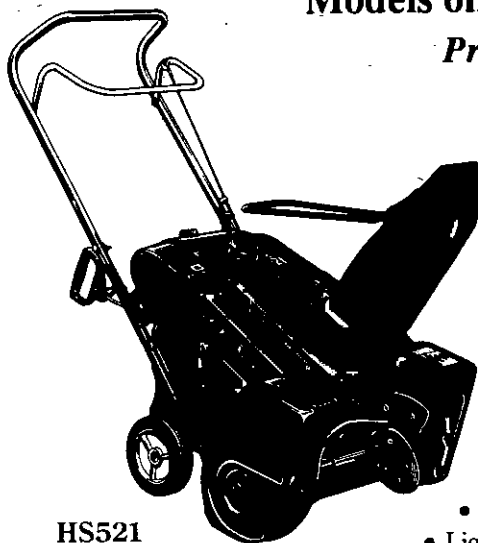
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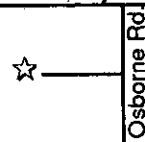
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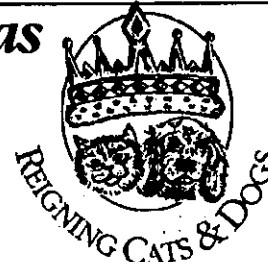
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Hoopsters go national

By Jared Beck

While some of the world's finest athletes competed at the Olympics in Barcelona, the American Athletic Union sponsored a national basketball tournament recently for boys 13 and under, in San Antonio, Texas.

Two Bethlehem boys, Ryan Murray and Mark Svare, had a chance to participate in it as members of a team from the Capital District—the AAU Eagles.

The journey to San Antonio began when the Eagles sponsored an open tryout after the regular school season ended.

Twenty-eight kids from the Capital District area showed up, and 12, including Svare and Murray, made the team.

The Eagles proceeded to play a 12 game-schedule, including matches against basketball clubs from Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut. They qualified for a regional tournament at St. Lawrence University, in Canton, New York.

Unlike other states, New York does not have a state AAU championship. Therefore, in winning the St. Lawrence tournament, the Eagles became eligible to play in San Antonio along with 61 other teams.

The Eagles took on five teams in a span of just eight days. Though they were unable to score a victory against the likes of state champions from Missouri, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Texas, they were able to experience competing against the future in big time basketball.

Eagles make it look easy in grid opener

By Michael Kagan

Sometimes, the better you play, the less interesting it gets.

The Bethlehem Central Football Eagles did their best Friday night to start the new season off with a bang. They did. And the end result was a 34-13 yawner over Schenectady, which could best be described as not being nearly as close as the score would indicate.

BC running back Mike Gambelunghe provided a large share of whatever excitement there was. He rushed for 211 yards for an average of 11.1 yard per carry, including a 55-yard touchdown run. He had a total of 18 points on the night.

From the beginning, the tone of the night was clear. Schenectady went nowhere on its first offensive possession.

Then, starting at their own 45, the Eagles handed to Gambelunghe, who took them across midfield. Then quarterback Josh Lanni hit tight end Dan Willi on a roll out to move the chains to the 22-yard line.

Two runs by Gambelunghe, one by Ricky Sherwin and BC had a first and goal at the four. Then Gambelunghe plunged up the middle for his first touchdown of the night.

That, generally, was how the whole night went.

Schenectady punted on its next possession, and on the Eagles' next possession, Gambelunghe turned a sweep around the right side into his 55-yard touchdown run. Lanni's extra point, making the score 20-0, ended the first quarter, and in a practical sense the game.

Gambelunghe was done scoring for the night. Not that it slowed the BC offense down. After an-

other Schenectady punt, the Eagles opened from their own 43. Two runs by Sherwin and Gambelunghe earned a first down, and a scramble by Lanni, helped by a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty, moved BC to the Schenectady 28.

Gambelunghe took a pitch to the 15, but a holding penalty on second down brought Bethlehem back to the 25.

No matter. After an incomplete pass intended for Dave Miles, Gambelunghe carried it the four, and Lanni hit Matt Follis in the endzone for another score.

The BC offense never really had to go very far for its scores. The defense made a habit of making sure the offense had very short distances to travel.

Schenectady did turn the momentum around at the beginning of the third quarter, for a brief moment anyhow. Shawn Lewis returned the opening kick off for a touchdown.

Symptomatic of the night, Bethlehem didn't bring its punting team on the field even once until two minutes and eight seconds had ticked away in the second half, when the score was 27-7.

Less than seven minutes later, Sherwin completed the rout with a touchdown.

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Sports this week

Bethlehem

Thursday, Sept. 17

Girls volleyball — at Scotia, 4 p.m.
Boys volleyball — Saratoga, 4 p.m.
Boys soccer — at Scotia, 4 p.m.
Girls soccer — Scotia, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18

Football — at Shenendehowa, 7:30 p.m.
Boys volleyball — at Guiderland, 4 p.m.
Field hockey — Niskayuna, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Boys swimming — at Shaker, 9 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 21

Girls volleyball — Albany, 4 p.m.
Girls tennis — Columbia, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Boys volleyball — at Scotia, 4 p.m.
Boys soccer — Colonie, 7:30 p.m.
Girls soccer — at Colonie, 4 p.m.
Cross country — Saratoga/Scotia, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Boys volleyball — at Mohonasen, 4 p.m.
Field hockey — at Saratoga, 4 p.m.
Girls volleyball — Ravena, 4 p.m.

Voorheesville

Thursday, Sept. 17

Boys soccer — Academy, 4 p.m.
Girls tennis — at Cobleskill, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18

Girls soccer — Averill Park, 4 p.m.
Golf — CBA (away), 4 p.m.
Girls tennis — at Emma Willard, 3:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Football — Lansingburgh, 1:30 p.m.
Boys soccer — Schalmont, 10 a.m.
Cross Country — Blackbird Inv at SUNYA, 9 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 21

Girls Tennis — at Holy Names (CBA), 3:45 p.m.
Boys Soccer — at Averill Park, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Girls Soccer — at Mechanicville, 4 p.m.
Girls tennis — Averill Park, 4 p.m.
Cross Country — at Ravena, 4 p.m.
Girls volleyball — Schalmont, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Golf — Averill Park, 4 p.m.

Triathlon winners

Three Delmar athletes captured first place in the Women's Team Division of the Hudson Historical Triathlon on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Lake Taghkanic State Park.

The team swimmer was Linda Simkin, the cyclist was Jeannette Rice and the runner was Carolyn Riley.

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Girls field hockey team rebounds after losing opener

By Laura DeVecchio

Bethlehem's Girls' Field Hockey team began their season with one win and one loss.

They started off the season with an away game against Burnt Hills. After the first half the score was tied 0-0. The teams appeared to be very evenly matched. However, as they entered the second half Burnt Hills overpowered Bethlehem, scoring two goals.

Bethlehem didn't give up. Junior Meghan Flynn scored for the visitors and it looked as though they might have had a shot at coming back to tie the score, but time ran out. Bethlehem ended up

losing 2-1.

After this disappointing start to the season, Bethlehem came back to win a home game against Cocksackie. Bethlehem was fighting very hard to get a goal in the first half. They finally did when Jen Bishop, after many attempts, made a shot.

In the second half, Becky Bradt came off the bench to score another for BC. At the end of the game co-captain Stephanie Sodergren topped it off with one last goal to make the final score 3-0. Co-captain Theresa Grobecker added excellent defensive play in both games.



Members of the BC girls field hockey team rush downfield during a match against Cocksackie. Bethlehem is now 1-1 on the year.
Photo by Jessica Roma 10

RCS tops BC in girls volleyball opener

The girls Varsity Volleyball team at RCS started their first-ever season in the fall with a victory over next-door neighbor Bethlehem.

This was a key victory for the Indians, as the visiting Eagles placed second in Class A sectionals a year ago. This will help estab-

lish their claim as a threat to the Class B title.

The Indians won the three games by scores of 15-4, 15-6, and 15-2. Senior Deanne Marathakis made three straight blocks on one play against one of Bethlehem's top hitters while Shannon Moore and Stacy Dragon did a solid job on the front line.

Bethlehem soccer club schedules tryouts and registration

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold tryouts for the travel teams on Sept. 20, Sept. 27, and Oct. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the town park.

The Under 12, Under 10 and The under 14, under 16 and

under 19 boys and girls will tryout on Nov. 1 and 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the town park.

The last date to register for tryouts is Sept. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the town hall. Further information is available by calling 439-6465.

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School district slates in-service sessions

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will sponsor two in-service sessions on curriculum compacting for elementary and middle school teachers and administrators on Thursday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 1, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The sessions are funded by an Eisenhower Math and Science grant.

D. Deborah Burns of the University of Connecticut and the National Research Center on the Gifted and Talented will conduct the workshops.

Curriculum compacting is a process of modifying regular curriculum for high ability students.

The program is open to the public. To register, call 767-7227 or 756-6620.

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Church to sponsor auction and barbecue

Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, is sponsoring its 37th annual Lord's Acre Auction, Fair and Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m.

Variety booths will feature clothing, jewelry, books, a farmer's market, antiques and a wide range of foods.

There will be a "silent auction" and an old-fashioned country auction at 2 p.m., followed by a drawing for two free tickets to the chicken barbecue.

The barbecue will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and will cost \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 4 to 12. Children under 4 will eat for free.

For information, call 756-2812.

V'ville girls soccer team in a rebuilding mode

By Greg Sullivan

This year's Voorheesville girls soccer team embarks on a new era for the varsity program.

Voorheesville lost to graduation some of the original group of players to start the varsity program at the school, including all time leading scorer Nichole Solomos, goalie Donna Zautner, sweeper Kate Depasquale and stopper Pam Harms, each a Colonial Council first team all-star and playing in college this fall.

It will be difficult for Jim Hladun's team to improve on last year's 16-1-1 Colonial Council record, but Coach Hladun is encouraged by the talents of his squad's new and old faces.

Returning to captain this year's team will be senior midfielders Beth Lucia and Kate Panenas, who both started on last year's team and will be looked upon to provide leadership.

Other returning players from last year's squad will be Megan McCartney and Melissa Cooper, both juniors, who will play striker, and seniors Rene Parmele, another speedy mid-fielder, Marcia Gau-

dio, at sweeper as well as senior mid-fielders Tricia Doyle and Amy Fink.

Hladun will expect strong efforts this year from sophomore Kelly Griffin at stopper and junior Jamie Tournquist in goal. Both had moved up to varsity during the later part of last year.

Rounding out the team are seniors Becky Bailey, Kelly Ryan, Merissa Conley, and Michelle Chapman; juniors Kelly Vance, Mara Steinkamp, Christine Vondell and Nicole Piquette as well as sophomore Christy Arena.

Hladun says he is very pleased with what he has seen thus far in scrimmages noting that the team is playing very well together. The Colonial Council should be competitive once again this year, Hladun noted.

A revised league format might even help Voorheesville, as there will be two divisions, one consisting of C and D size schools, and another with B size schools with two separate champions. Traditionally the B schools have been very tough.

Sweeping downfield



Bethlehem's Kathleen McDermott sweeps downfield during a pre-season game against Lansingburgh last week. The lady booters won all four of their pre-season games in their best start in years.

Photo by Seth Hillinger

RCS girls start with a victory

By Kevin Van Derzee

The girls Varsity Volleyball team at RCS started their first-ever season in the fall with a victory over next-door neighbor Bethlehem.

This was a key victory for the Indians, as the visiting Eagles placed second in Class A sectionals a year ago. This will help establish their claim as a threat to the Class B title.

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Correction

Coach Tony DiSilvio of the Bethlehem Central girls soccer team was mis-identified in last week's paper. Pictured instead was Peter Maxson, the new school district supervisor for science and instructional technology.

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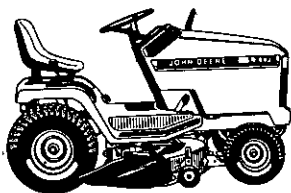
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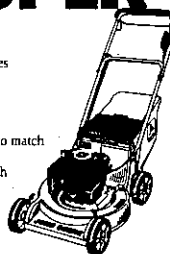
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JOHN DEERE CREDIT

□ Loomis

(From Page 1)

as tools for learning, but funding is limited, so we will move gradually and judiciously," he said.

Regarding student behavior, the goal of increasing diversity can be accomplished in part by creating partnerships with city schools and sharing activities with city students, Loomis noted.

"We live in a somewhat sheltered community, and we want to help students understand and value everyone on an equal basis."

Student service projects in the community are important both for the students and the community, Loomis noted.

"We've been doing a lot, but you can never do too much," he said. "Now we want to take the next step and have unified programs at each school."

Fiscal constraints have also affected the district's spending on equipment, supplies, curriculum and staff development.

"For the last two years, we have basically had a total freeze on these expenditures, except for emergencies. It's taken a toll on facilities and program maintenance," he said.

Recognizing that taxpayers are "really strapped," Loomis said he and the school board must make "very careful recommendations" on necessary maintenance expenditures.

"We have to strike a fair balance responsive to taxpayer limitations, but also responsive to our mission of educating students," Loomis added.

The cuts in state school aid come at a difficult time for BC, which is growing in enrollment as Baby Boomers who delayed having children in the 1970s are now raising families. The district's unofficial enrollment is 4,173, up 73, or 1.8 percent, from last year.

"These are tough times for parents and taxpayers, but it is also a difficult world for our graduates," he said. "We have to prepare them the best we can."

□ Nature

(From Page 1)

to help reduce the federal budget deficit.

The land was appraised at \$950,000 by the government's General Services Administration, Ringler said, which was way out of line as far as the town was concerned. When the town balked at paying this amount, the government indicated it might sell the property on the open market.

That would not have been such a hot idea, Ringler said, since it would open the area for development and possibly become a thorny issue.

Ringler then called to U.S. Rep. Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, who in turn contacted the Interior Department.

Normally the Interior Department only bequeaths property to governmental or non-profit agencies for use as homeless shelters, drug rehabilitation or correctional facilities.

But all it took was one call, Ringler said, "and we got a letter back from OGS saying they'd be willing to make the land available for parks or recreation" purposes.

In addition, local residents may now have free access to the Hudson River shoreline through a gorgeous expanse of meadows, overgrown orchards, oak, elm and poplar trees.

The grant application for the parcel was prepared by Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky. It's estimated that it may cost up to \$10,000 in legal fees to consummate the deal, assuming governmental approval.

□ Recycling

(From Page 1)

mailing soon to all homeowners apprising them of the expanded recycling program.

Regarding the additional materials for recycling, the brown paper grocery bags should be empty, clean, dry and flattened.

Magazines cannot have bindings more than one-half inch thick and the covers should be removed from Readers Digests and TV Guides only.

Office paper should have paper clips, tape and rubber bands removed. Junk mail consists of just about everything except envelopes with plastic windows. None of those, please.

When separating out plastic bottles, people should look for the recycling logo on the bottom of the container for the applicable number.

Examples of the plastics to be recycled include milk jugs, water jugs, peanut butter jars, liquor bottles, detergent bottles, syrup bottles, ketchup bottles and shampoo containers.

It will be the responsibility of local trash haulers to enforce the recycling rules. If a hauler notices that newspapers, plastics or junk mail are mixed in with the regular trash, then pickup can be refused.

If the hauler fails to comply with regulations then he can be issued a summons by the town building inspector.

Anyone who notices egregious non-compliance on the part of a neighbor can call the building inspector's office in the Town Hall.

It's expected that all trash haulers serving the town will notify their customers soon as to how they want the new recyclables separated.

Safe cyclists



Riding in Bethlehem's annual Bike Rodeo at Town Hall Saturday are Emily Labate, 4, and her brother Michael, 6, of Delmar.

Elaine McLain

University women set supper meeting

The Albany branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a covered-dish supper at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion of "Rise," "Literacy Volunteers," and "Mentoring," followed by a business meeting.

For information, call Anne Catinella at 439-6345.

Fall leaf collection scheduled in town

From mid-October through mid-November, the town will conduct its annual fall leaf collection.

All town vacuum trucks will be in operation during this time, and both grass clippings and leaves can be left along the sides of the

roads. Branches no more than four feet in length should be bundled so that one person can easily place them on the truck.

Prior to mid-October, grass clippings and leaves must be bagged for weekly pickup.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

BOU offers alternative activities to teens

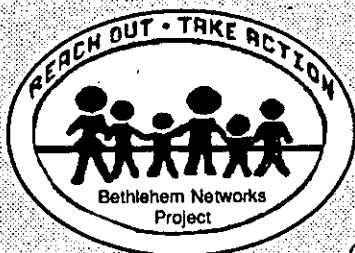
We were all shocked and troubled by the recent tragic accident which killed one Bethlehem teenager and injured others.

Many parents discussed the accident with their own children and tried to educate them about the dangers of drinking and driving. Also, many individuals have taken steps to help reduce the chances of this type of tragedy happening again.

It is time to act together as a community.

One pro-active step to take in preventing the loss of young lives in Bethlehem is to join Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. This volunteer group offers alternative activities to the youth of Bethlehem and responds to the needs of young people and the community. BOU members are concerned people who realize that there is greater strength in working together.

The cost of joining this worthwhile organization is \$7 for an individual or \$10 for a family. To join, send a check payable to BOU to: BOU, P.O. Box 492, Delmar 12045, or Cynthia Tomain, 20 Penn Lane, Glenmont 12077.



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• Sunday, 8 p.m.

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The American Experience

• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Switzer Jr.

Echeverria, Switzer wed

Dr. Richard Moore Switzer, Jr., son of Richard and Patricia Switzer of Glenmont, and Dr. Romelia Geraldine Echeverria Ibarra, daughter of Hector Echeverria and Manuela Ibarra of Monterrey, Mexico were married July 18.

The Rev. James Daley conducted the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Jessie Martin was matron of honor. Mary Victoria Switzer, Sylvia Echeverria, and Guadalupe and Gonzalez Martinez were bridesmaids. Stacey Lewis was flower girl.

Brian Switzer was best man. Lt. Christopher Switzer, Damian Switzer and Timothy Dowd were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of University of Rochester and Albany Medical College. He is a senior pediatric resident in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

The bride is a graduate of University of Monterrey, School of Medicine. She is a respite program director in Woodside, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple resides in Brooklyn.

Correction

In last week's report of the marriage of Kathryn Forbes and David Lang, the bride's father, Ronald Forbes, was misidentified. Also, the groom's parents live in Glenmont.

Scholarship info available at BC

Bethlehem Central High School has announced the availability of three national scholarships. All three scholarships are competitive and applications are available from Thomas Mawhinney, assistant principal.

The scholarships, cash amounts, eligibility requirements, and deadlines are as follows:

•The Principal's Leadership Award, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Herff Jones, offers 150 scholarships of \$1,000 each nationally. Eligible senior must be an outstanding leader and in the top 20 percent of the class. Application deadline is Nov. 18.

•The Century II Leaders Program is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Shell Oil Foundation. Scholarships awarded are \$10,000 to one national winner, \$500 to nine national semifinalists, \$1,000 to two New York State winners and \$500 to one New York State alternate. Deadline for application is Oct. 19.

•The United States Senate Youth Program is sponsored by the Hearst Foundation and awards \$2,000 to two New York State winners. Applicants must be juniors or seniors and a class officer or a member of the student senate. Deadline for application is Sept. 23.

For information, call Mawhinney at 439-4921.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breault

Hughes, Breault wed

Michele Hughes, daughter of Thomas and Michele Hughes of Delmar, and Paul Breault, son of John and Yvonne Breault of Auburn, Cayuga County, were married July 25.

The Rev. Dominic Ingemie conducted the ceremony in St. James Church in Albany.

Bridget Hughes was maid of honor. Debbie Blodgett, Jill Kaplowitz, Susan Hogan and Tammy Sudwary were bridesmaids.

Marc Breault was best man.

John Hogan, Tommy Hughes, Mike McGlaughlin, Dave Heffernan and John Breault were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Mater Dei College. She is employed by Hughes Opticians.

The groom is a graduate of Mater Dei College and is currently attending Russell Sage College in Troy.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple resides in Delmar.



Lions Club sets light bulb sale

The Bethlehem Lions Club will begin its 32nd annual light bulb sale Saturday, Sept. 19.

The 60-watt, 75-watt and 100-watt bulbs are packed by blind workers in packs of two. The packs are sold for \$5 each, or \$3 each for three-way bulbs. Also featured will be a 72-watt Sylvania halogen incandescent Capsylite bulb with an average life of 3,500 hours.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit Lions Club projects for sight, hearing, senior citizens, youth and substance abuse in the Tri-Village area.

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Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

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Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

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Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Obituaries

Laurence S. Gifford

Laurence S. Gifford, 86, of Burhans Place, Delmar died Monday, Sept. 7, at his home.

Born and educated in Madison, he was a graduate of Syracuse University where he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Mr. Gifford was a certified public accountant in the state Department of Taxation and Finance from 1930 until he retired in 1971.

He was a member of the Elsmere Fire Department and served on its board of commissioners from 1956 to 1966. He was a former member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, and the Sons of the Revolution. He was an avid stamp collector and a member of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was the widower of Catherine Gifford.

Survivors include three sons, Laurence S. Gifford Jr., of Belfair, Wash., Barry J. Gifford of Norwell, Mass., and James K. Gifford of Danville, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Dobert of Delmar; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Albany.

Evelyn West

Evelyn Holdridge West, 81 of Glenmont died Wednesday, Sept. 9, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in East Jewett, Greene County, she was a longtime resident of Glenmont.

Mrs. West was a clerk for the state Department of Motor Vehicles in Albany, retiring in 1976 after 20 years of service.

She was the widow of Henry J. West.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Ostrander of Coeymans; three sons, Roger West of Glenmont, Donald West of

Coxsackie, Greene County, and Lester West of Albany; a sister, Vivian Ruoff of East Jewett; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Nathaniel Boulevard and Adams Street, Delmar 12054.

Dr. Henry C. Weisheit

Dr. Henry C. Weisheit, 83 of Selkirk died Tuesday, Sept. 8, at his home.

Born in Glenmont, he was a lifelong Selkirk area resident.

Dr. Weisheit attended the Cedar Hills Schools of Glenmont and Hartwick Seminary before attending Cornell University. He graduated from Cornell in 1935 as a doctor of veterinary medicine. He was a self-employed vet from 1937 to 1971 and had done some part time veterinary work until 1980.

Dr. Weisheit was a member of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association, Bethlehem Grange 137, BPOE of Bethlehem, Albany Cypress Temple, Albany Knight Temple 002, Bethlehem Masonic Lodge 1096, Albany Odd Fellows, a life member of The American Veterinary Medical Association, and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Albany.

Survivors include his wife Edna Patterson Weisheit; two sons, Henry C. (Hank) Weisheit and Robert Weisheit both of Selkirk; two daughters, Mrs. Dianne Olenick of New York City and Lt. Col. Kathy Griffin of Fox Island, Wash.; a sister Mrs. Cristine Suczl of Selkirk; a brother Thomas Weisheit of Wall Lake, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 57 Hurlbert St., Albany or the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Building Fund, P.O. Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

Maurice O'Connell Jr.

Maurice J. O'Connell Jr. of Halter Road, Glenmont, died Friday, Sept. 11, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Mr. O'Connell was born in Poughkeepsie. He lived in Glenmont for the last 14 years, moving there from Fort Plain, Montgomery County.

Mr. O'Connell was a former assistant vice president of the Bank of Albany. He also worked for the state Division for Youth as an aide in the Special Security Unit, a position he held for the past 10 years. He was the manager of the Loudonville office of Bob Howard Real Estate, and had taught business courses in both the Columbia-Greene and Fulton-Montgomery community colleges.

Mr. O'Connell served with the New York State National Guard 27th Division, 210th Armor Unit in Albany for seven years before leaving in 1967 with the rank of staff sergeant.

He was past president of the Capital District Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association; past president of the Rotary Club in Fort Plain; past president of the Fort Plain Community Club; past director of the Fort Plain Medical Center; past member of the Albany Jaycees; and member of the Albany County Board of Realtors.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline A. McAuliffe O'Connell; two daughters, Jacqueline Kelleher of Albany and Kerry Ann O'Connell of Glenmont; a son, Maurice J. O'Connell III of Glenmont; his mother, Mary O'Connell of Albany; a sister, Rita Gleason of Hauppauge, Suffolk County; four brothers, John B. O'Connell, Michael G. O'Connell, Gerald F. O'Connell and Kevin D. O'Connell, all of Albany; and a granddaughter.

A service was held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, with burial in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Boulevard, Albany 12208.

In *Clarksville The Spotlight* is sold at the Kwik Mart and Stewarts

Loomis welcomes new staff members

In his welcoming address to more than 400 Bethlehem Central School District staff, Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis said that in these "tough times for education," the district's first priority is to raise standards for student performance.

"Concern over standards is not the latest political bandwagon or educational trend, it cuts right to the heart of our life's work together," said Loomis.

Although other area districts have experienced public dissatisfaction in the form of defeated school budgets, Bethlehem has "weathered the storms thus far because of the district's strong foundation of tradition and trust. ... In my view, it is imperative that we elevate the level of student performance, or we run the risk of seeing the tradition broken and the trust destroyed."

Loomis challenged his fellow educators by quoting from *Winning the Brain Race*, a book by David Kearns and Dennis Doyle.

"The sad fact is that not enough is expected of American students. They have it too easy academically," the authors argue. "When a Japanese parent is asked why a student does well or poorly, the answer is invariably effort. Ask an American parent the same question, and the answer is usually ability. The Japanese parent thinks you work for success. The typical American parent thinks it's the luck of the draw."

Loomis called for a "serious, sustained professional dialogue" on the "key questions: What should our students know and be able to do? With what success? How do we best assess student performance?"

Loomis also introduced new staff members:

• Administrators: Dr. Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for educational programs and in-

struction; Gloria Donoghue, director of pupil personnel services; Dr. Patricia Dumont, supervisor for second languages; Thomas Mawhinney, assistant principal at the high school; Peter Maxson, supervisor for science and instructional technology; and Michael Grau, school psychologist and chairman of the committee on special education.

• Glenmont elementary: Betsey Bartley, aide to handicapped pupils; Kathi Davey, aide to handicapped pupils; Jane Fireovid, second and third-grade teacher; Gregory Nichols, physical education teacher; and Elizabeth Voetsch, third-grade teacher.

• Hamagrael elementary: Mary Bigelow, fourth-grade teacher; Kaaren Bush, art (also teaching in the high school); Susan Fitzpatrick, fourth-grade teacher; Paulina Glass, noon-hour aide; and William O'Brien, fourth-grade teacher.

• Slingerlands elementary: Jennifer Risi, first-grade teacher.

• Elsmere elementary: Deborah Feller, aide to handicapped pupils.

• Clarksville elementary: Lois Ann Lewis, special education teacher; Barbara Schron, aide to handicapped pupils; Barbara Simms, aide to handicapped pupils; and Robin Taft, kindergarten teacher.

• Middle school: Margaret Drazhal, math and reading room aide; Michael Fredette, sixth-grade math teacher; Cheryl Grether, resource room teacher; Jody Rosenberger, sixth-grade English teacher; Patricia Secor, Spanish (also teaching in the high school); Janet Shultes, noon-hour aide; Cherylann White, science teacher; and Lisa Wood, seventh-grade math and science teacher.

• High school: Rita Dykstra, library media specialist, and Susan Sano, health and physical education teacher.

House tour to include chicken barbecue

The second House Tour of Slingerlands will be on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning at the Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands.

A program, which provides

admission to the tour, will cost \$9. The program contains a map and information on all the tour sites.

A chicken barbecue will run from noon to 6 p.m. at the Slingerlands Park, located across from the church. Tickets are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.25 for children ages 6 to 13.

For information, call 439-1766.

Clarksville PTA plans annual craft fair

The second annual Clarksville PTA Craft Fair and Harvest Festival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarksville School.

An abundance of fall's bounty will be available, including pumpkins, mums, corn stalks and apple cider. Sixty crafters will offer their handiwork for sale, and raffle tickets will be sold with a prize of \$100 worth of groceries from Price Chopper. A 50/50 raffle will also be held.

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Death Notices

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

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

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A Girl's Best Friend...

Glittering gems give guests prospect of adventure

By Karen Norton

Prospecting — searching for gold or other precious treasure — has always intrigued mankind.

In fact, much of the wealth of our nation was harvested by hard-working men who toiled in the dusty mines searching for the mother lode.

For some, the search for precious gems continues, a short ride from the Capital District. Just outside of Herkimer, at the Herkimer Diamond Mine, serious prospectors and serious fun-seekers join together in a quest for a little magic.

Diamonds — the most sought after of gems — are a girl's best friend and they last forever. There's a mystique attached to these glittering crystals that attracts people of all ages.

If you tell your children that you are taking them prospecting at a diamond mine, their eyes will light up as they envision the goodies they'll receive in trade for their gems. Tell your spouse that you've planned a trip to a diamond mine and you're likely to receive good-humored acceptance of a new and novel family outing.

Herkimer diamonds are not the real thing, but they sure look like it.

The gems are double-terminated quartz crystals already faceted by nature. Unlike genuine diamonds, which measure 10 on Mohs hardness scale and have to be cut and polished after they are taken from the earth, the Herkimer variety comes from the ground looking like cut and polished diamonds. Many museum-quality gems are harvested at the mine and Herkimer diamonds are on display at the state museum.

Until you've been there, you can't imagine the thrill of whacking a rock and finding a glittering gem winking at you from its newly-revealed hiding place.

The Herkimer Diamond Mine is not a deep, dark cavern where prospectors proceed at their own risk. Rather, it is an open pit mine. At one end, there is a cliff-like wall that has been formed as a result of years of searching for the gems, and there is an open area which is strewn with loose rock.

Experienced prospectors may spend their time pocket mining, or ledge mining, where they actually carve away sec-



Breaking rocks in the hot sun, this girl searches for a Herkimer diamond to be her best friend.

Karen Norton

tions of the rock wall in search of pockets of diamonds. They use sledge hammers and levers to move large sections of rock and are often rewarded with large crystals.

Most visitors to the area prefer to find their diamonds by breaking rocks. This is

especially true of school-aged children, who get caught up in the wonder of examining rocks and pounding or prying the diamonds loose. Crack hammers, which are available in the Rock Shop, are the only essential tools for breaking rocks but

□ DIAMOND/page 28

Art appreciation for families is focus for Albany Institute event

By Emily Church

Program planners at the Albany Institute of History and Art hope to make art appreciation a family affair at the first Explorers Club Arts Day.

The special day is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the institute, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Admission will be \$4 per family for the general public, and Explorers Club families will be admitted free.

In the past, the institute has sponsored a number of programs for children to learn about art through hands-on experience and use of the gallery. Ted Lind, director of education, believes that the children's art courses have become the strong point of the institute's art education program.

"The art classes have the capability of going into the gallery and drawing in the gallery, which is very helpful," Lind said. "We have had to reduce classes because of space, and our children's art programs have become the strongest."

This year marks the first time the institute has combined art classes with the Explorers Club, where children and family groups use notebooks and worksheets to learn more about the gallery.

The Sept. 20 event will include guided tours of the gallery for

□ EXPLORERS/page 27



The Albany Institute Explorers Club provides a way for parents and children to learn about art together.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

CAHOOTS

comedy, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Through Sept. 20, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

NUNSENSE

visual and performing arts students, Russell Sage College, Troy. Sept. 17-19, 8 p.m.; Sept. 20, 2 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

MUSIC

RENAISSANCE MUSICAL ARTS, LTD.

concert, Balsam Music Hall, Albany. Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-1217.

FINDLAY COCKRELL

pianist, noon concerts, SUNY Albany. Sept. 16, Oct. 20 and 21. Information, 442-3995.

A CELEBRATION OF BLACK MUSIC

free performances, Washington Park, Albany. Sept. 20, 3 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

SHOWCASE GALA CONCERT

chamber music of Beethoven, University Performing Arts Center, SUNY Albany. Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

UNU MONDOI

music ensemble, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany. Sept. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

PRISCILLA HERDMAN

folk singer/songwriter, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany. Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

THE MARLOWE BIG BAND

jazz, swing and dance band, Albany Marriott. Sept. 27, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues Band, performing at Pauly's Hotel, Albany. Sept. 18. The Bijou, Saratoga Springs, Sept. 19. Blues Cruise on the Hudson, Captain JP out of Troy, Sept. 21. Information, 797-3939.

TONY VACCA AND TIM MORAN

modern jazz interpretations, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 270-7170.

TOURS

THE KINGSTON CONNECTION

escorted tour, Metropolitan Museum of History and Art, New York City, sponsored by the Friends of Senate House. Sept. 16. Information, (914) 338-2786.

GUIDED TROLLEY TOURS

different tours each week, departs from Albany Visitor's Center, Quackenbush Square, through September. Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; Friday, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

DANCE

SINGLE SQUARES OF ALBANY

Plus Level Square Dance with Rounds, St. Michaels' Community Center, Cohoes. Sept. 16 and 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

contras, squares, circles and couple dances, Guildland Elementary School. Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

WILD WEEKENDS WITH DEAN DAVIS

presentations featuring live animals, New York State Museum, Albany. Sept. 19-20, Oct. 24-25, Nov. 21-22. At 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FESTIVAL

HUMANITIES AND ARTS FESTIVAL

multimedia celebration of the 1940s, Russell Sage College, Sage Troy Campus. Through Sept. 18. Information, 270-2079.

SEMINAR

THE DUTCH IN THE AGE OF EXPLORATION

sponsored by The New Netherland Project, New York State Library. Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

LECTURES

ELENA PONIATOWSKA

Mexican journalist and fiction writer will discuss her work, University at Albany's uptown campus. Sept. 16, 8 p.m.

AUDITIONS

FIRST NIGHT ALBANY

7th annual festival held New Year's Eve. All artists are encouraged to apply. Information, 434-2032.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB

Sing-in/Sing Along for prospective members, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Albany. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8701.

LEND ME A TENOR

by Ken Ludwig, directed by Joe Fava, The Schenectady Civic Players, Inc. Audition dates Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

CRAFT FAIRS

7TH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL CRAFT FAIR

100 exhibits, The Lodge at Ski Windham. Sept. 19-20. Information, 734-4300.

WORKSHOPS

JAZZ WORKSHOP

"The Singer, the Band and What They Do Together," Saint Rose College, Albany. Sept. 17, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

DRAWING WORKSHOP

for families, Sept. 20, for adults, Oct. 25, State Museum, Albany. 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CATSKILL GALLERY

submit slides and proposals for exhibits, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery. Reviewing work for exhibit from July 1993-June 1994. Information, 943-3400.

THE POETRY PROJECT

interested participants, artist-run readings, Greene County Council on the Arts. Information, 672-4662.

APPLE HARVEST ARTS FESTIVAL

craft artists to participate in outdoor festival in September, sponsored by the Saratoga County Arts Council. Information, 584-4132.

READINGS

PHILIP ROTH

novelist and short story writer, SUNY at Albany, downtown campus. Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISUAL ARTS

ASSEMBLAGE OF ASSEMBLERS

art made from found, altered and artist-made objects, by Norman Hasselriffs, Nobuko Kamecke, Leah Rhodes and Al Strausman. Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill. Sept. 19-Nov. 7. Information, 943-3400.

THE MASTER SERIES:

artist/designer Milton Glaser, Albany Institute of History and Art. Sept. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

GUERRILLA GIRLS

poster show, Bennington College. Sept. 15-Oct. 16.

THE ONE-COLOR/TWO-COLOR SHOW

works by graphic designers, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Sept. 18-Oct. 18. Information, 454-5209.

WATERCOLORS EXHIBIT

displayed at The Colonie Memorial Town Hall, Newtonville. Through October. Information, 783-2728.

STEPHEN BELLOW

painting exhibit, Spencertown Academy. Sept. 19-27, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

UPSTATE 88

works of 10 members, The Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. Through Oct. 24. Information, 274-4440.

LIVING TRADITIONS: MEXICAN POPULAR ARTS

folk art paintings, textiles, weavings, ceremonial masks, dance costumes, carved animals, ceramics, Huichol yarn paintings and embroideries. SUNY Albany Museum, through Nov. 22. Information, 442-4035.

WASTERSHED

"Land Use and Conflict in the Catskill Mountains," traveling exhibit, Greene County Council on the Arts, Windham. Through Oct. 4, Wed.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

ROMANTIC ABSTRACTION

a 20-year survey of works by John Raimondi, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through Sept. 20. Information, 792-1761.

PRINT EXHIBITION

17th National Open Competitive print exhibition, Schenectady Museum. Through Oct. 10, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

STUDIES AND SKETCHES, DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS

exhibit of works on paper, Russell Sage College, Troy. Through Oct. 4. Information, 270-2398.

INVITATIONAL DRAWING EXHIBIT

featuring David Holt, Marc Jacobson, Lee Newman, Susan Newman, Stephen Samejan, Rita Signano and Pamela Zwehl-Burke. Sage Junior College, Albany. Through Sept. 29. Information, 270-2306.

BRAVE OF HEART, FREE OF SPIRIT

pictorial history honoring military nurses, State Museum, Albany. Through Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

EXHIBITION: JURIED GROUP STILL LIVES

the GCCA Catskill Gallery, through Nov. 9, Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m.

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY LIBERTY WAGON

on exhibit, State Museum, Albany. Through Nov. 8. Information, 474-5877.

19TH CENTURY UPPER HUDSON VALLEY CERAMICS

story of the ceramics production, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through Nov. 15. Information, 463-4478.

INNER VISIONS

members group show, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Oct. 28. Information, 453-6645.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

exhibit organized by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, State Museum, Albany. Through Sept. 18. Information, 474-5877.

STATELY BUILDINGS

State Museum, Albany, through October, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-8037.

WORLDS OF ART

Fenimore House, Cooperstown, through October, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

CHESTERWOOD

summer home and studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), through Oct. 31. Demonstrations, Sat., 1-2 p.m., through Oct. 17. Information, (413) 298-3579.

FORMATIONS

group show, with sculptures by Sharon Bates, Nadia Miriam Dabul, Jeanne Flanagan and David Kreple at Russell Sage College, Troy. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Great Escape Oktoberfest features Royal Bavarians this weekend

The Great Escape Theme Park in Lake George will host its fifth annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Sept. 19, from noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 20, from noon to 8 p.m.

The two-day event will feature an authentic Alpine show by the Royal Bavarians, whose performance mixes dancing, singing, bell-ringing and yodeling.

In the park's picnic area, craftsman will offer goods that include handmade clothing, leather goods, jewelry and Bavarian brewery goblets, steins and mugs.

There will also be authentic German food, including bratwurst, knockwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad, pretzels and beer.

General admission will be \$5.95, or \$9.95 with unlimited rides.

For information, call 783-1333.

Step-dancers perform at Kingston

The Strawberry Hill Strings and the Joanie Mac Irish Step-Dancers will perform in an outdoor concert at the Senate House State Historical Site, 312 Fair St., Kingston, on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public.

For information, call (914) 339-2786.

HAGGERTY'S

RESTAURANT & PUB
*The Reel Place to be
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Thurs., Sept. 17
1/2 Way 'til St. Patrick's Day Party
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Lunch \$4.95 Dinner \$6.95
Irish Music
The Porters 4:00-7:00 Hard Times 8:00-12:00
No Cover Drink Specials

Fri., Sept. 18
Local Favorites
The Newports
\$3.00 Cover Showtime 10:00
Drink Specials
Sun., Sept. 20
"Everyday People"
Jazz Listening Fun During Dinner
6-9 p.m. No Cover

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NIGHT
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16**
ALBANY COUNTY
**UNITED WAY FUND-RAISER
CAMPAIGN**

Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 5:30 p.m. Information, 456-2200.

STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE

Albany Chapter American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost, \$32. Information, 433-0151.

**CHILD ABUSE: HEARTBREAK
AND HEADLINES**

a look at child abuse and how it is covered by the media, Siena College's Foy Campus Center, Route 9, Loudonville, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$1 for students, \$2 for members of the Society of Professional Journalists and \$3 for non-members. Information, 399-8414.

TAX REDUCTION WORKSHOP

Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 583-0891.

**PROGRAM ON PROSTATE
CANCER**

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 7:30-9 p.m. Information 452-3455.

FARMER'S MARKET

through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton Streets, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCENECTADY COUNTY
**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
MEETING**

First United Methodist Church, State and Lafayette Streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
MEETING**

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

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 17**
ALBANY COUNTY
**SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP
MEETING**

Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

**SEMINAR ON SYSTEMS
DEVELOPMENT**

two-day seminar, Sept. 17 and 18, sponsored by the office of executive development programs of the school of business, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Room BA 220, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

**MASTERTSON CHILD
DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

75th anniversary celebration at the Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 5-7 p.m. Information, 434-8585.

**TERESIAN HOUSE FRIEND-
RAISING PARTY**

proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer's program, 200 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-2000.

FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Townsend Park, Central and Washington avenues, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP**

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 18**
ALBANY COUNTY
MILTON GLASER EXHIBIT

more than 180 works from the famed artist/designer, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Dec. 16. Information, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

GRAPHIC DESIGN SHOW

College of Saint Rose, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, Through Oct. 18. Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Information, 485-3902.

HEART DISEASE IN WOMEN

lecture, Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, Room ME 700, noon-2 p.m. Information, 785-5441.

FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Blvd., Albany, 3-6 p.m.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 19**
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

through November, First Congregational Church, Quail Street and Maple Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon.

CLEARING CLUTTER

tips on getting organized and staying organized, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 9-11:30 a.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

**AUCTION, FAIR AND CHICKEN
BARBECUE**

Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, 10 a.m. Barbecue, \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 4 to 12. Information, 966-4636.

**"THE DUTCH IN THE AGE OF
EXPLORATION"**

conference, student center, New York State Museum, first floor, Cultural Education Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8:30 a.m. Cost, \$25. Information, 474-6067.

CANINE STRIDE

three-mile walk-a-thon to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, 10 a.m. Minimum \$30 donation to participate. Information, 785-1000.

"STRICTLY SNAKES"

activities with naturalist Dean Davis and some slithering serpents, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Information, 474-5877.

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 20**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

"LIVING WITH RABIES"

lecture on protecting pets, people and wildlife, Shenendehowa Public Library, Clifton Country Road, Clifton Park, 2-4 p.m. Information, 877-8678.

**21ST ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY
RACES**

celebrating 21 years of the Hudson Mohawk Runners Club, University at Albany campus, physical education building, 9 a.m. Cost, \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members. Information, 371-8280.

SCENECTADY COUNTY
**BENEFIT FOR PROCTOR'S
THEATRE**

sponsored by the Louise Boyka Legends Gala, In the Guild Room, 432 State St., Schenectady, 1-3 p.m. Information, 377-6681.

**MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 21**
ALBANY COUNTY
INTERFAITH PRAYER WALK

to benefit the mentally ill, beginning at Westminster Presbyterian Church, State Street, Albany, noon. Information, 447-5868.

**ALBANY SALVATION ARMY
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**

meeting, 22 Clinton Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1408.

**MENOPAUSE MINUS THE
MYSTERY**

Sept. 21 and 28, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 7-9 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 452-3455.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Proctor's features
"Two Ladies of Broadway" in October

Irrepressible Carol Channing and fiery Rita Moreno combine in a musical comedy revue, *Two Ladies of Broadway*, on Oct. 2 at Proctor's Theater to open a season of theater, dance and music at the Schenectady showplace.

This touring show features music and comedy done by the two stars on the Broadway stage, in night clubs and concert halls around the world.

Channing played 3,000 performances as Dolly in *Hello Dolly* and 2,000 as Lorelei Lee in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, her first big hit.

As for Moreno, her first Broadway role was Anita in the now classic musical, *West Side Story*, but later won a Tony Award for an outrageous comedy, *The Ritz*.

Channing who has been a performer for five decades, has proved to be a favorite throughout the world but has also been a best seller of children's records she's done.

Moreno has won all the major awards, Tony, Emmy, Grammy, the last for her work with the Electric Company Album, an offshoot of the public television series, *The Electric Company*.

The two stars will be supported by the Rita Moreno Dancers and the Festival Concert Orchestra.

Performance is at 8 p.m. For reservations and more info, call 346-6204.

**LEAP Productions schedules program
of plays at "The Egg" during 1992-93**

Cahoots ends its run Sunday at the Lewis Swyer Theater at the Empire State Performing Arts Center in Albany as the first of three productions to be done by LEAP Productions of Ancram, New York during the 1992-93 season.

A contemporary spoof of yuppies and urban life, the comedy played during August at the Ancram Opera House in the Columbia County community of Ancram.

The resident theater at Ancram plans two more productions at Empire State Performing Arts Center with its recent production of *Eleemosynary* due for a revival Nov. 5-15 and a holiday show, *How To Eat Like A Child* scheduled Dec. 17-20.

LEAP's founder and artistic director Milena Herring plans to bring either of two musical shows, *Forever Plaid* or *The Taffetas*, to Albany performing arts center next spring.

Currently, *Forever Plaid* is under option by the dormant Heritage Artists in Cohoes but *The Taffetas* is available. Both are recollections of singing groups of the 50s.

With the use of Empire State Performing Arts Center, Herring hopes to have a year-round theater troupe by bringing summer productions at Ancram to Albany to augment a winter season.

Cahoots plays Thursday (Sept. 17) and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more info, call 473-1845.

**One-woman show opens pre-season
at Capital Rep Theatre in Albany**

Actress-director Elizabeth Van Dyke is currently performing as the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry through Sunday at the Capital Repertory Theater in Albany as a pre-season production.

Hansberry, the African-American playwright who won a Tony Award and then died in 1965 at age 34 of cancer, became a leading activist as well as dramatist during the 50s. She also influenced writers, directors and actresses such as Van Dyke.

The actress put together her one-woman show, *Love To All, Lorraine*, in 1983 as a 45-minute production. It was enlarged to its present length and has played in Atlanta and New York City.

Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight through Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

For more info, call 462-4534.

AROUND THEATERS!

I Ought To Be In Pictures, Neil Simon play at Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 16 (668-5781)...*Nunsense*, popular spoof about a musical benefit by nuns at Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, through Oct. 11 (794-8989)



Martin P. Kelly

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For information and reservations call
872-9912

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CHEESE	6.50	BROCCOLI (White)	7.70
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PEPPERONI	7.50	ANCHOVIES	7.70
MUSHROOMS	7.50	MEATBALLS	7.70
PEPPERS	7.50	HAMBURGER	7.70
BACON	7.70	ONION	6.80
HAM	7.70	EXTRA CHEESE	8.00
HAWAIIAN (Ham/Pineapple)	8.90	EXTRA SAUCE	7.00

Hours: Mon. - Thur. 11am - 11 pm, Fri. & Sat 11 am - Midnight
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4 Corners, Delmar 439-9810

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16**
BETHLEHEM
DRIED FLOWER AND HERB WORKSHOP

led by Colette Csiza, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

first and third Wednesdays, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

first and third Wednesdays, Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Wednesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

every Wednesday, First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

every Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

NEW SCOTLAND
MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

every Wednesday, evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

planning meeting, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 17**
BETHLEHEM
TOWN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

meeting, schoolhouse museum, Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 439-1310.

QUALITY TIME WITH DAD

for fathers and their children kindergarten through grade-5, Room 106, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 New Scotland Road, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4309.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Thursday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

every Thursday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

every Thursday, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

every Thursday, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

every Thursday, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4:50-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND
SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTING

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

third Thursday, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 18**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

every Friday, self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

third Fridays, all levels, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 19**
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER

every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

SQUARE DANCE

Tri-Village Squares, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-7571.

LORD'S ACRE AUCTION, FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE

Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeyman's Hollow. Information, 756-2812.

SLINGERLANDS HOUSE TOUR

begins at Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 20**
BETHLEHEM
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m., at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENNMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

Riverview Productions

offers

Low-cost one-day bus trip from Albany to New York

Shopping/Theater--Sat., Sept. 19.....\$25

(Free parking in Albany, free breakfast snack enroute, driver gratuity included.)

Leave Albany 7:30 a.m., arrive back 11 p.m.

Trip escort.....Jerry Nicklas

Call 273-4090 or 463-3811

for information/reservations

RIVERVIEW PRODUCTIONS

proudly presents its

15th Dinner Theater Season

The 1992-93 Season of Hits

at

St. Andrew's Dinner Theater

(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)

"Happy Birthday"

Riotous British Farce

Directed by Robert Couture

A breezy, hilarious British farce about mixed up romantic pairings and mistaken identities

Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. (New time for Saturdays this season)

Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn"

Neil Simon's very first comedy hit

Directed by Richard Walsh

Friday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m.

"Rememberin' Molly"

A new play by

Martin P. Kelly

(a sequel to last season's Irish comedy "Home To The Greenhorn")

Directed by Joan A. Jamison

Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 25 at 5 p.m. Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 1 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 2 at 5 p.m.

No increase in prices!

STILL ONLY \$19

for full prime rib dinner and show

For further information and group rates, please call

463-3811

Extra Added Attraction!

at

Doane Stuart Dinner Theater

(Route 9, Albany near Thruway Exit 23)

"Talkies To Technicolor"

A new fast-moving revue about comedy and music from Hollywood

Conceived and directed

by Martin P. Kelly

Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 13 at 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 14 at 5 p.m.

Complete sliced sirloin dinner and show...\$19



**DON'T MISS
THE SOUND
OF THE SHOFAR
THIS NEW YEAR**

Hear it with us.

Like Jews throughout the world,
we at B'nai Sholom will sound the Shofar on
Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

For more information on membership and
High Holy Day tickets, call us at 482-5283.

L' Shanah Tovah - May you be inscribed for a
good year!



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420 Whitehall Road • Albany, N.Y. 12208

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Rt. 143, Ravena

"Elegant Dining at Country Prices"

Early Bird Specials

Tuesday-Saturday, Served 4:30-6 p.m.

Broiled Scrod or Sole • Sautéed Lemon Chicken
English Cut Prime Rib • Pasta a la Tompkins

(Scallops and Shrimp over Angel Hair Pasta w/pink Marinara Sauce)

\$8.95

Includes Rolls, Butter, Salad, Dessert & Coffee

-As Always, Regular Menu Available-

CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
SERVING TUES.-SAT. 4:30 - 9:00 PM

756-6635 or 756-9555

3 MONTHS FREE*

* Nautilus * Swimming
* Basketball Leagues

Also available: Day Care, Nursery
and Afterschool care

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 20 • 12-5 PM

Tours • Refreshments • Gifts

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COMMUNITY CENTER**



340 Whitehall Road, Albany
Call 438-6651 for further information

* Receive 3 months bonus w/full payment on 1993 membership fee
New Members Only

NEW SCOTLAND

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

Worship, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Worship service, 9:15 a.m.; bible hour for children and adults, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

every Monday, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

every Monday, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Route 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

every Monday, support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

every Monday, rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB

first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

every Monday, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE GIFT SHOP

every Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-6 p.m.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Information, 427-0421.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Tuesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEEDLEWORK CLASSES

every Tuesday through Oct. 20, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR

every Tuesday, Voorheesville - Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Explorers

(From Page 23)

adults, and Lind will give pointers on how to help children understand the art they are looking at.

"Adults will be going into the gallery and will handle material involved in Explorers Club," he said. "We will be looking at works of art as you would with children."

Amy Goldbas, who will be running the children's program, said the event is important because it includes the benefits of the Explorers Club and art classes, and involves both children and their parents.

"Including parents in the day adds more continuity to the program, in that the children are learning about art and museums and the parents are directly involved," she said.

Goldbas will discuss with the children how they would show adults the museum. "I want the kids to become the interpreters."

Goldbas is planning to bring the children's Annual toy train fair to feature memorabilia

The fifth annual Fall Toy Train Fair, sponsored by the Empire and Eastern Toy Train Operating Society, will be held at the Albany Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension in Albany, on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature more than 100

dren into the gallery to show them exhibits, and discuss how to find art every day in places like billboards and advertisements. A hands-on art project will also be incorporated.

The program is designed to teach families how to use and enjoy art galleries. With children's art programs being cut back significantly in schools, Lind hopes to interest children in becoming involved with art.

"There has been a lot of flak in society (about art education) due to budgetary restraints. That is quite a tragedy," he said. "We want to show the value of art to children."

Goldbas said an important focus of the program is to help families become relaxed in a museum environment. "Learning to explore and feel comfortable in museums, not just ours, but all of them, is important. Becoming comfortable with your opinion about art will also be a focus."

dealers offering classic and current model trains and accessories, books and railroad memorabilia.

Cost will \$2 for adults. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

For information, call 427-0524.

Weekly Crossword

"Doggone It!"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Dogs' resting spot
- 5 Prevent
- 10 Dogs' mortal enemies
- 14 Press
- 15 Ms. Verdugo
- 16 "God's Little"
- 17 Teacher's manual
- 18 DOGGONE IT!
- 20 NYC time zone
- 21 Ayn "The Fountainhead" author
- 22 Urns
- 23 Right a wrong
- 25 Jet's Mr. Eubank
- 27 Gofers run
- 29 DOGGONE IT!
- 33 Jules
- 34 Fortune-telling card
- 35 Exist
- 36 French friend
- 37 Plate
- 38 Mr. Kazan
- 39 No in Glasgow
- 40 Bargain events
- 41 Equipped with weapons
- 42 DOGGONE IT!
- 44 Rips off
- 45 Obit words: Pl.
- 46 Perch
- 47 Speak pompously
- 50 Trig's cousin
- 51 Suffix meaning doctrine
- 54 DOGGONE IT!
- 57 Dorothy's dog
- 58 Divisible by 2
- 59 Beau
- 60 Seth's son
- 61 Dweeb?
- 62 Fragrant floral oil
- 63 Botanist Gray & others

DOWN

- 1 Location
- 2 Underground assets
- 3 DOGGONE IT!
- 4 Picnic visitor
- 5 Supply's antithesis

- 6 African antelope
- 7 Care for
- 8 Steno's abbrev.
- 9 Cheerleader's word
- 10 Sweet melon
- 11 Play parts
- 12 Dogs' friend?
- 13 Sun. talks
- 19 Chris
- 21 Mr. Descartes
- 24 Lion's pride & joy
- 25 Merchandise
- 26 Black
- 27 Dale or Linda
- 28 Change the atlas
- 29 See ya!
- 30 DOGGONE ITS!
- 31 Bay window
- 32 Studies history
- 34 Yarns
- 37 Messenger
- 38 Poets words
- 40 Smile scornfully
- 41 Tiny bit

- 43 Plan
- 44 Oklahoma football player
- 46 Lariat
- 47 Word with French or Australian
- 48 Wander
- 49 Part of N.A.
- 50 Sum & substance
- 52 Greek portico
- 53 Hart: US Playwright
- 55 Turkish title of nobility
- 56 Word with profit
- 57 English social occasion

"You've Got Class!"

R	E	I	N	O	M	E	G	A	E	F	T	S
E	R	N	E	P	O	L	I	T	L	I	S	A
G	R	A	D	E	P	O	I	N	T	A	R	A
I	O	N	L	O	S	T	O	A	T	E	R	S
S	L	E	E	T	S	E	A	R	N	E	D	
L	A	T	I	N	G	O	E	S	U	N	E	R
A	G	E	S	S	O	R	R	Y	B	E	L	I
L	E	A	T	O	R	T	E	A	L	L	E	N
L	E	C	T	U	R	E	Y	E	L	L		
H	O	N	O	R	S	R	E	A	D	E	R	
A	R	I	S	E	R	A	F	A	R	A	L	
B	A	N	S	I	N	D	U	S	T	R	I	A
U	R	G	E	T	E	A	S	E	A	R	T	E
T	E	S	S	Y	A	T	E	S	E	Y	E	S

Spotlight Newspapers

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SECTION

Rescheduled
by

Popular Demand!

Ad deadline and
publication date extended
one week to provide
additional time
for advertisers

Sept. 30, 1992

Ad Deadline Sept. 23, 1992

Call your sales
representative today!
Bob Evans - Advertising Director
Curt Bagley • Louise Havens
Barbara Myers • Bruce Neyerlin

Call 439-4940

Diamond

(From Page 23)

experienced rock-breakers often bring their own hammers, as well as small chisels for prying the crystals loose. Safety goggles and gloves are recommended.

For those too young or too lazy to pound rocks, the crystals can be found loose in the mine area. Searching the ground for the sparkling gems can make for an exciting and rewarding adventure for young children.

Picnic tables, where visitors can unpack their coolers and enjoy a leisurely lunch, are located adjacent to the prospecting area, along with a playground for children.

No visit to the diamond mine would be complete without a stop at the rock shop, where patrons can purchase gifts, souvenirs and fine jewelry, or to the museum, where crystals and gems are on display.

The trip to the Herkimer Diamond Mine from the Capital District area takes just under two hours by car. From Thruway exit 30, take Route 28 north for 10 miles.

For those who plan to stay overnight, there are a variety of motels en route and the Herkimer Diamond KOA campground is located across the road from the mine. The campground can accommodate tents or RV's and also offers log cabins for rent.

The mine is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is an admission fee of \$6 for adults and \$5 for children. Youngsters under age 5 are free.

Visitors to the mine can take home many happy memories, as well as the treasure trove of diamonds they collected during their stay.

Discovery Day focuses on fossils and fungi

The New York State Museum will sponsor a hands-on presentation on rocks, fossils, fungi and bugs during "Discover Science I.D. Day" on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.

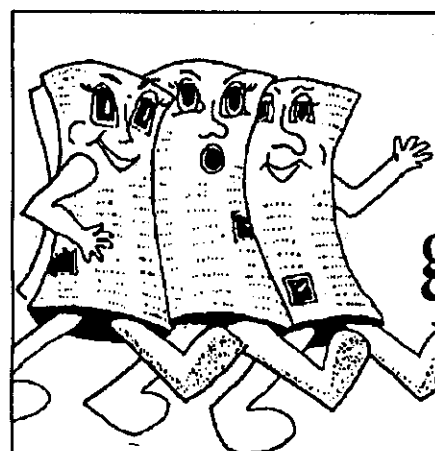
Participants are invited to bring in botanical and geological specimens they have found and museum educators will

help identify the objects.

Specimens from the museum's own collections will be on display and a slide presentation on fungi will be shown.

The event is free and open to the public.

For information, call 474-5877.



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In our big package you get—

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- local sports ■ business news
- classified ad to help you get a job, buy or sell a house, to help you locate a lost dog and so much more...
- local advertising to tell you who sells
- all the things you need and who offers the best prices...

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THE Spotlight

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- ☐ NEW SUBSCRIPTION
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Credit Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

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COUNTY

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at \$48.00

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18 months
at \$36.00

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12 months
at \$24.00

OUT OF
COUNTY

☐

24 months
at \$64.00

☐

18 months
at \$48.00

☐

12 months
at \$32.00

Harvest Festival features farm life

The Farmers' Museum on Route 80 in Cooperstown will celebrate autumn's bounty at its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day.

The festival is designed to pay tribute to the entertainment, food and agricultural exhibits that were the mainstay of 19th century country fairs.

Exhibits and events will include Windsor chair making, basket weaving, blacksmithing, weaving and open-hearth cook-

ing, as well as hayrides, carriage rides and cider pressing.

Concession stands will offer a variety of goods, from cider and apples to honey, cheese and ice cream.

Beginning at noon, storyteller Bill Smith of the Adirondacks will tell tales about the North Country, followed by a performance of New York folk music at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 547-2533.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND LEGAL NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, in Slingerlands, New York, in said Town, on the 12th day of August 1992, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevaling Time.

PRESENT:
HERBERT W. REILLY, JR., Supervisor
JOHN SGARLATA, Councilman
CRAIG SHUFELT, Councilman
PETER W. VAN ZETTEN, Councilman
RICHARD DECKER, Councilman

ORDER CALLING PUBLIC HEARING

In the Matter of Adopting a Subdivision Law for the Town of New Scotland

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland has had numerous work study sessions with members of the planning Board of said Town concerning the Subdivision Laws of said Town; and

WHEREAS, the original Subdivision Law adopted by the Town of New Scotland, appears to be inadequate at addressing the conditions as they exist in today's society; and

WHEREAS, the Town of New Scotland needs to adopt a new law to address the demands for development in the Township; and

WHEREAS, it appears to be in the interest and benefit and safety of the town residents to adopt such a law; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to call a Public Hearing in order to adopt such law;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordered by the Town Board of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of New Scotland, as follows:

SECTION 1. A Public hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town of New Scotland on the 22nd day of September, 1992, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., to consider the question of adopting a new Subdivision Law for the Town of New Scotland, and to hear all persons interested in said subject thereon and in relation thereto, as may be required by law, or as may be proper in these premises.

SECTION 2. The Town Clerk of the Town of New Scotland is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this Order to be published once in the official newspaper of the Town, and a copy thereof to be posted on the signboard of said Town maintained pursuant to Subdivision 6 of Section 30 of the Town Law, both publication and posting to be made not more than twenty (20) days before the date set for the Public Hearing herein.

SECTION 3. This Order shall take effect immediately.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a review of the Proposed Administrative Procedures for consideration of adoption will be held, following the closing of the Public Hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
Town of New Scotland
Corinne Cossac, Town Clerk
(September 16, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3, Section 3.502 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

LEGAL NOTICE

Variance Request No. 145

Request of Ralph Oliver for a variance for site approval to increase the size of an existing structure by more than 25 percent of prior existing area or volume. This structure is on property owned by Mr. Oliver that is located on Johnson Road, an LDR district.

Said public hearing will take place on September 29, 1992 at 7:15 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
s/Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: September 10, 1992
(September 16, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3, Section 3.702.2 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 158
Request of James Olsen for a variance from the requirement of a set back of 25 feet for a detached sign. Said variance will allow for a set back of 18 feet in order to use an existing sign frame that is located at Olsen's Nursery, Route 85, a Commercial District.

Said public hearing will take place on September 29, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
s/Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: September 10, 1992
(September 16, 1992)

Classified Advertising works!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

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Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

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\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

	1		2		3		4		5
	6		7		8		9	\$8.00	10
\$8.30	11	\$8.60	12	\$8.90	13	\$9.20	14	\$9.50	15
\$9.80	16	\$10.10	17	\$10.40	18	\$10.70	19	\$11.00	20
\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90	23	\$12.20	24	\$12.50	25
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40	28	\$13.70	29	\$14.00	30
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90	33	\$15.20	34	\$15.50	35
\$15.80	36	\$16.10	37	\$16.40	38	\$16.70	39	\$17.00	40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

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125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words

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Address _____

Phone _____

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To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 242 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$240. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$176 for two regions and \$97 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: all anything old, oriental rugs/furniture, old paintings, china, sterling jewelry, etc. Donna 463-0898 273-1288.

APPLE PICKING

BENNETT HILL FARM, Clarksville - Pick your own, when the apples are ready, we'll be ready! Saturdays - Sundays. September/October. The Saidel's 12-4.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING MY SLINGERLANDS home near grade school. Experienced mom and Pediatric nurse. Call 439-4684.

CHILDCARE: EXPERIENCED Mother will care for your child. Any ages in my Selkirk home. Full or part-time. 7am to 6pm. Certified CPR and first aid. Call 767-3284.

DELMAR/GLENMONT, NYS licensed, full-time openings, age 6 weeks to 5 years. 439-0164.

DELMAR, ELM ESTATES MOM will care for 2 year olds and up 439-5185.

EXPERIENCED MOM in my Glenmont home, full-time or part-time. 767-9006.

RETIRED WOMAN/STUDENT Room in my Loudonville home in exchange for evening childcare. 438-0492.

CHILDCARE: Colonie Mom will provide TLC, crafts, books, lots of toys and convenient location 482-1216.

EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER and loving mother will care for your children before and after school. References available. Call 475-0258 in my home.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC BABYSITTER wanted 2 days a week in my home 482-6499.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EMC-AMERICA Electric insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000 part-time to over \$80,000 fulltime. Investment \$5950 plus PC. For information by mail (913)599-7955.

HOME BASED BUSINESS. Excellent part-time for couples, housewives. Income potential \$50,000 residual 1-3 years. Call 283-8808.

TRUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. \$247.00 to start your own business, make huge profit and expand to employ ten or more associates. FEDERAL CREDIT BUREAU TAPED MESSAGE (305)456-5601.

SPEAK AND GROW RICH! Become a motivational speaker/manager, Earn 6-7 figures. Risk takers only. Call before 9/23/92. 1-800-767-6745.

CLEANING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE mature woman, weekdays, Delmar area only, references available 439-0878.

HOUSE CLEANING JOB WANTED: Experienced, references, reasonable. Call Sherry 434-9891.

HOUSE CLEANING JOBS wanted: Dependable, personalized, reasonable. References, call 475-9437.

HOUSE CLEANING, Insured, references, Call Mike or Val 765-3141.

HOUSECLEANING: Mature, experienced woman to do housecleaning 439-7112.

FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split, delivered. Facecord, half cord, full cord. 872-0820 872-1702.

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON CLEAN UP, Four Corners Luncheonette 439-0172.

ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATOR needed fulltime 7am to 3 pm. Part time and other shifts available 439-4158.

ATTENTION: MOMS/TEACHERS. Turn your knowledge and experience with children into a money making career with Discovery Toys. Flexible hours. Call 436-3450.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Up to \$900 weekly. Free room, board. Will train men and women. Skilled/unskilled. Seasonal/year round work. 1-407-578-8111 ext. 25 IES.

DO YOU LIKE PETS? Full or part-time help wanted in a busy grooming and retail shop. Serious inquiries only. 432-1030.

DRIVERS COME FOR The money, stay for the Stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subject to Drug Screen.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

'Tis the season of two major events in the lives of young people: the beginning of school and the MTV Video Music Awards.

Since this is not a paid advertisement, I'll focus on the first.

In my opinion, the two most notable days of school, the first and the last, are more exciting to anticipate than to actually live.

In June, it's always thrilling to be able to say, "Thank God! Only six school days and eight regular days left!" But, when the end finally comes, it never seems to live up to expectations.

Younger teens can at least enjoy their freedom for a week or two, until they get bored or their parents won't let them watch TV all day. The older set, however, may find that the need to work puts somewhat of a damper on the end of the school year excitement.

For many of us, work has only two major advantages over school: less homework and better pay. The morning hours may start even earlier than school, and there may not be many young people around.

This past summer was the first time that I had to work full time the whole summer. At first, I felt that I was missing out on summer entirely. Then I realized that I did, in fact, have a vacation. It consisted of the three hours between the end of my major novels

final and the time when my mother told me to mow the lawn.

Unfortunately, the horror of the beginning of school does live up to its hype.

For weeks, your worst fear is that your teachers are going to give you piles of homework. And then, you go back to school and your teachers do assign piles of homework. Sometimes bigger than expected.

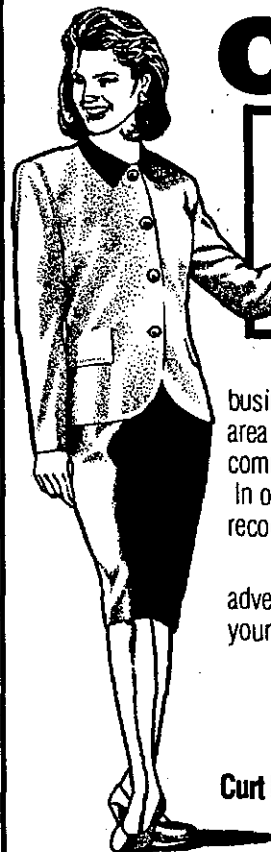
When you've been working all summer to make just the right impression on your spot on the couch, it can be tough to get used to doing a lot of homework again.

In past years, I often struggled for two or three months to answer the eternal question, "How did I ever get all this work done?" This year, I find myself asking, "Does it work best to do homework immediately after coming home, or can I eat some corn chips and read the sports page first?"

After working so hard this summer, I don't think school will cause me any mental malfunctions. Basically, it's not a question of how to get all the work done, but will I be getting a paycheck or a report card at the end of it?

However, those who didn't work this summer may have trouble readjusting. I guess that's why MTV has its big show this time of year. At least there's something familiar to look forward to.

Meeting the challenge



Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial enterprises, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s.

In our new TODAY'S WOMEN section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognize and salute their valuable contribution.

Don't miss this unique advertising opportunity! Call your advertising representative today for more information and to reserve your space —

439-4940

Bob Evans - Advertising Manager

Curt Bagley • Louise Havens • Barbara Myers • Bruce Neyerlin

Publication Date: October 28, 1992

Advertising Deadline: October 21, 1992

Today's Women

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****HELP WANTED**

DISHWASHER, COOK'S HELPER, 3 nights per week. Brockley's 439-9810.

LEGAL SECRETARY; Full-time, computer, dictaphone, salary negotiable, Biscone & Neri 465-2239.

RECEPTIONIST: Touch typist, data entry, full time. Salary plus benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Spotlight Newspapers 439-4949.

SALES PERSON: Full time and part time. Seeking experienced and flexible individual to sell fine womens clothing. Call Helen Warner at Town and Tweed 439-4018.

WAREHOUSE HELP AND DRIVERS wanted, clean license only. Apply 270 Bradford St., Albany, NY.

GARAGE SALES

25 ALDEN COURT (off Kenwood). September 19, 8-12. Lovely baby and childrens clothing, little girls red wool winter coat, bikes, toys, household. No early birds.

57 CHERRY AVE, Sept. 19, 9-1. Housewares, Xmas items, refrigerator, freezer, sewing machine, desk, luggage, rototiller, gas grill, weed wacker, tools, odds and ends, misc.

GLENMONT DOWERSKILL VILLAGE Community wide garage sales, Saturday & Sunday September 19 & 20, 9am to 4pm.

ONE DAY SALE 8-4 Saturday September 19th. 28 Brightonwood Rd.

ST. GREGORYS SCHOOL OLD Niskayuna Road, Loudonville. 15th annual garage sale, Saturday September 19 8-5.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT BETHLEHEM High School. High School diploma, experience preferred. To assist the teacher of special education with the monitoring and supervision of LD-ED students in the classroom and throughout the building. Starting date ASAP.

LOST

CAT, GRAY HEAD, White chest and front legs. Medium long hair. Answers to Baby. Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Ravena area. Call Carlos 756-9425.

FEMALE GRAY TIGER CAT; about 7 lbs, 13 years, looks younger, spotted belly, very sweet personality, answers to "T.J.", petite. 439-4440.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BICYCLE, 12 SPEED Schwinn, excellent condition, 27 Red/Silver, \$150 439-5096.

CAMERA: NIKON FE-Z with MD-12 motor drive, SB-15 flash, 50mm/f1.4. Call 439-4557 after 6pm.

DINETTE; SOLID Maple, formica top 48 round, 2 leafs, six captain mates chairs, \$200. 465-1260.

ETHAN ALLEN ROCKER, recliner. Excellent condition. \$115. Call 482-0672.

HENDREDON SOFA & LOVE SEAT, 2 club chairs, 32 Bombay chest, 66" buffet, 40" glass & brass cocktail table, Sealy sofa bed, 36" drop leaf table, 2 brewer chairs, lamp, electric grill, excellent condition. 489-0742.

DIAMOND RING MARQUISE, 72pts, SI-2, white gold setting, appraised \$4,150. Sacrifice! \$2,000 or best offer 475-1271.

MAHOGONY DROP LEAF TABLE with four side chairs \$250. Custom butcher block table, trestle bottom, 6 feet long \$225. 475-1271.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly payments, low as \$18.00. Call Today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-423-5967.

PIANO, BALDWIN acrasonic spinet with bench, cherry. \$1,100 439-5925.

??MOVING?? NEW YORK EXPRESS We'll do it for less. A teacup to a townhouse. Local, long distance, partial loads, cars, antiques. Licensed/Insured. 1-800-343-4461. (914)855-3052.

MULCH

FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING Mulch and Topsoil. Truck load delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons 434-8550.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

\$1000 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom plus loft, 2.5 bath townhouse available immediately. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

\$450 COLONIE UNFURNISHED. Heated, four room apt. Quiet home, private parking, one woman 50+. Deposit and references required. Available October 1 768-2188 Weekdays 7pm to 9pm, Weekends 10am to 6pm.

\$590 ELSMERE ARMS APT., 2 bedroom, large rooms, private terrace or balcony, on busline. Quiet, small apt. community. 465-4833.

\$650 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath duplex; appliances, 1 car garage. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

\$725 PLUS. 3 Bedroom, garage, family room. Elsmere. 439-4147.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

\$800 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, lease option available. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Convenient Delmar location, 2 bedroom duplex, finished cellar, garage, fenced yard, on busline. Heat, hot water, electric, cable TV and garbage pickup included, \$800. 475-2995.

COLONIAL, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths near golf course. \$750 per month plus security 966-4434.

DELMAR, 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$800 plus utilities, large yard 439-6418.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, large bedroom, Thatcher Park area. \$450 utilities included 797-3468.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Professional building on Delaware Ave. Competitive terms. Occupancy includes use of conference room and office equipment. Call Greg Turner 439-9958.

ONE BEDROOM in Berne, \$300.00 plus security, No pets, call 7682982.

RENTAL & ROOMMATE SERVICE. The Living Connection, Inc. Small fee, NYS License. 434-6075.

WEBER DUPLEX 42 Elm Avenue, 2 bedroom with garage, fully equipped. \$575 per month plus utilities 439-5919.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SELKIRK, 9W: Brick building, 3300 sq. ft., 1st floor, Full dry basement. Excellent for child care center or offices. 3 acres. Call 439-1432. \$189,000.

175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23 Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000. (518)634-7183.

40 ACRES, Road frontage, wooded, will divide. Clarksville (518)872-2312.

63 ACRES/TROUT BROOK - \$24,900; 126 acres adjoining state land - \$39,900; 51 acres/1300' waterfront - \$69,900. Adirondacks. Others available. Free list. Financing. L.Corp. 518-359-9716.

DELMAR MINT STONE & BRICK RANCH, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1 car attached garage, deep lot, finished basement, \$126,900. 439-5443.

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, \$350,000 (518)634-7183.

FEURA BUSH, 3 bedroom ranch on 1.93 acres, dead end street, \$110,000 439-7039.

NC MINUTES TO BEACH: New homes on beautiful homesites, in waterfront, golfing community, starting at \$109,000. Country club living, low taxes, Brickland Plantation 1-800-438-3006.

OPENHOUSE Sunday 1-5pm. 1740 New Scotland Rd Slingerlands. Five bedroom colonial with pool. By owner. Slashed to \$214,000.

SEE THIS 1600 SF BLDG on 1200 SF corner lot on Delaware Avenue. \$172,900. COMMERCIAL BLDG on 3.47 acres, 6000 SF with 2nd floor office space, \$385,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

VACATION RENTAL

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NORTHERN LAKE GEORGE - 400 Sanoy Beach, docks, log cabins, fireplaces, lodge. Free row boats, canoes, paddle boats, bikes. Call/Write for brochure Trout House Village Resort, Hague, NY 12836 1-800-368-6088.

STAY THIS WINTER IN A FLORIDA CONDO - Panama City Beach. Gulf-front condos. Fully furnished. 1,2,3 BR. 4-6 months rentals from \$500-\$950 month. 1-800-654-6052 BEACHSIDE ONE REALTY.

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MOBILE HOME STORE Mobile and Modular Homes wholesale prices, we ship to your area, Mobile Home financing & refinancing. \$9.75, Park Placement, LARGEST IN NORTHEAST, American Homes. 1-800-888-4318.

REALTY WANTED

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME but need to find a decent rental first. We have a duplex in a prime Delmar location. Call Sharon at Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921 To help coordinate your move.

ATTN: MORTGAGE HOLDERS convert your mortgage to cash. No hidden charges or fees, call for quote. 914-794-8848. Advance Payment Corp. POB 430 Monticello, NY 12701.

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38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
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'90 FORD PROBE GL Red, 18,200 mi, 2 dr, FWD, auto, air, cruise, tilt, previous rental.	'90 FORD TEMPO GL Gray, 51,500 mi, am/fm, tilt, air, p. locks, automatic.	'90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Brown, 36,300 miles, cruise, tilt, p. windows, stereo & more.	'90 FORD THUNDERBIRD White, 45,000 miles, air, am/fm cass, cruise, tilt.	'90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Tan, automatic, AM/FM, FWD, air cond, 41,600 miles.
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'90 FORD AEROSTAR Tan, 48,000 am/fm cassette, stereo, air, tilt, cruise, 7 passenger.	'90 FORD BRONCO XLT Gray/black, 60,000 miles, 4x4, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, air, p. windows.	'88 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Gray, XLT trim, 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, am/fm cass., 45- 900 miles.	'87 FORD RANGER S 4 cylinder, 5 spd., am/fm cassette, 42,700 miles.	'85 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP Blue, 61,000 miles, auto, am/fm cas- sette, tilt, 4x4 w/ plow.
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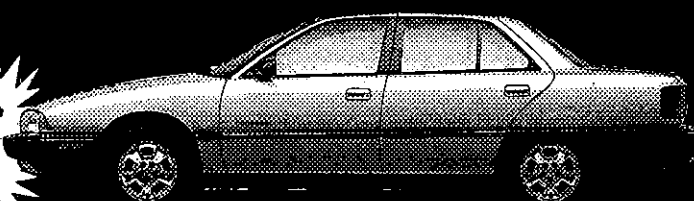
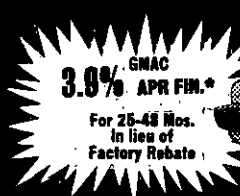


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Achieva hot on small car scene

Achieva, Oldsmobile's well-rounded and impressively-equipped compact car line, enters its first full model year with few changes. To compete against some of the toughest makers in the world in this difficult segment, the Achieva was born with a lengthy list of strengths: two bodystyles with leading-edge design, an advanced chassis, outstanding powertrains, and ABS as standard equipment. The reception has been enthusiastic as the new Achieva hits 1993 in full stride.

No merely entry-level offering, the Achieva was conceived as an Oldsmobile through and through which meant that it exceeds customer expectations in a host of categories.

Like all Oldsmobiles, it has refined design and polished function down to the most trivial detail. It's loaded with meaningful technology to enhance customer satisfaction throughout the full ownership experience.

Achieva is enjoyable to drive with precise responses to every command. It adroitly balances three critical virtues: performance, value, and prestige.

Like every Oldsmobile, Achieva's enjoyment is assured in writing by the Oldsmobile Edge Owner Satisfaction program.

What makes a compact offering special? To answer that question, Oldsmobile literally went back to the drawing board to harness the power of intelligent engineering. A one-piece body side frame was selected to insure excellent structural rigidity and perfect fits for all exterior sheetmetal. The decklid opening was cut low for lift-over convenience. Two-side galvanized sheetmetal was extensively used for corro-

sion protection. Five-mph bumpers were made standard.

Achieva 1993 Revisions

- major noise reduction program improves the quietness and smoothness of all Achieva Quad-family engines

- standard Battery Run Down Protection automatically protects against inadvertent power drainage

- lower exhaust emis-

sions achieved by moving the catalytic converter closer to the engine and by reducing the size of the exhaust port (latter change applies only to Quad OHC)

- minor final-drive and fifth gear ratio changes

- seat back map pockets changed from net to cloth

- climate-control knobs

- rear seat belt rerouter (comfort improvement for small children)

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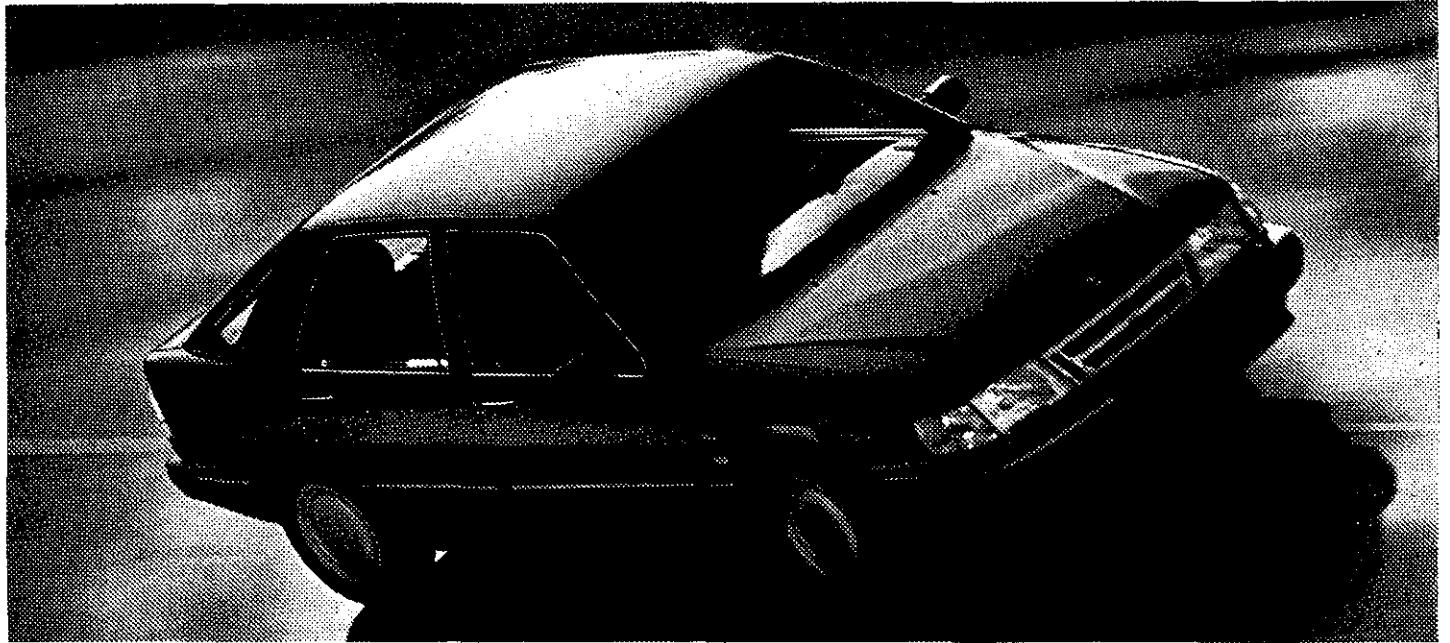
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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Litter is misplaced and improperly-handled solid waste.

Studies have shown that most people litter through thoughtlessness. A survey taken by Keep America Beautiful showed that there are three underlying reasons why people litter: first, where there is no sense of ownership of property; second, when they think someone else will clean up after them; and third, where litter has already accumulated.

Most litter originates from these sources: pedestrians, motorists, improper commercial put-outs, loading docks, construction sites and uncovered trucks.

The litter is carried by wind, water and traffic until trapped by a curb, fence, trees, building or other stationary object. Once trapped, it becomes an invitation for people to add more to the mess.

The time it takes litter to decompose is astounding: paper, 2 to 5 months; orange peels, 6 months; milk cartons, 5 years; filter-tip cigarette butts, 10 to 12 years; plastic bags, 10 to 20 years; leather shoes, 40 to 50 years; nylon cloth, 30 to 40 years; plastic containers, 20 to 50

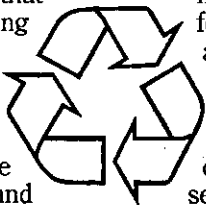
years; aluminum, 200 to 400 years; plastic foam and glass, never. Litter doesn't disappear — it lasts and lasts and lasts. ...

In order to make the community cleaner, try some of the following ideas: set an example by not littering, teach children the proper way to handle trash and to recycle, make sure trash cans and containers are securely covered, carry a

litter bag in the car and give one as a gift to first-time drivers, plant and maintain flowers or plants along a curb or sidewalk (people litter less in areas that have been beautified) or pick up one piece of litter each day.

Litter is a costly problem for county and state highway departments. Millions of dollars could be spent more wisely if we all make it our duty to prevent litter from ruining our landscape.

If an illegal dumper or litterer is seen, try to get the license plate number and make of vehicle. Then, report your findings to either the building inspector or the police department. The town of Bethlehem's solid waste law has regulations concerning dumping.



County begins new seedling program

By Susan Graves

Albany County is offering everyone a chance to get in on a down and dirty deal. No, not politics as usual, it's rather a chance to turn your backyard into an arboretum.

The Albany County Soil and Water Conservation Department for the first time is sponsoring a fall tree planting. "We felt there was a need to make bare roots available in the fall," said Mary Binder, district manager of the agency, which is located in Voorheesville.

She said many varieties of trees and shrubby transplants will be offered. Colorado blue spruce, Norway spruce, balsam, arborvitae — all 4 years old and larger than the average seedlings offered

in county programs — are available.

Binder said these trees have thicker trunks and are from 10 to 25 inches tall. The seedlings are sold in multiples of 10 to 25 and prices range from \$14 to \$54.

Other varieties include sugar maples, kousa dogwood and wine-sap apple trees. "The kousa dogwood is more resistant to blight," Binder said.

In addition to the trees, ground cover including plants such as myrtle are available. Bird feeders, suet holders and bird seed will also be sold. Mixed wild bird seed sells for \$8 for 25 pounds and \$14 for 50 pounds.

The feeders come in two sizes — 12 and 15 inches — and sell for \$11 and \$16 respectively.

The trees and wildlife goodies can be picked up at the Soil and Water Department headquarters on Martin Road on Oct. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Planting instructions will be distributed on pick-up days.

Orders forms are available from the department or by calling 765-3560.

Mothers' Time Out to feature Ehring

Mothers' Time Out will feature Jami Ehring of Tumbling Tykes on Monday, Sept. 21, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Participants will learn ways to keep in shape and have fun with children.

For information, call 439-9929.

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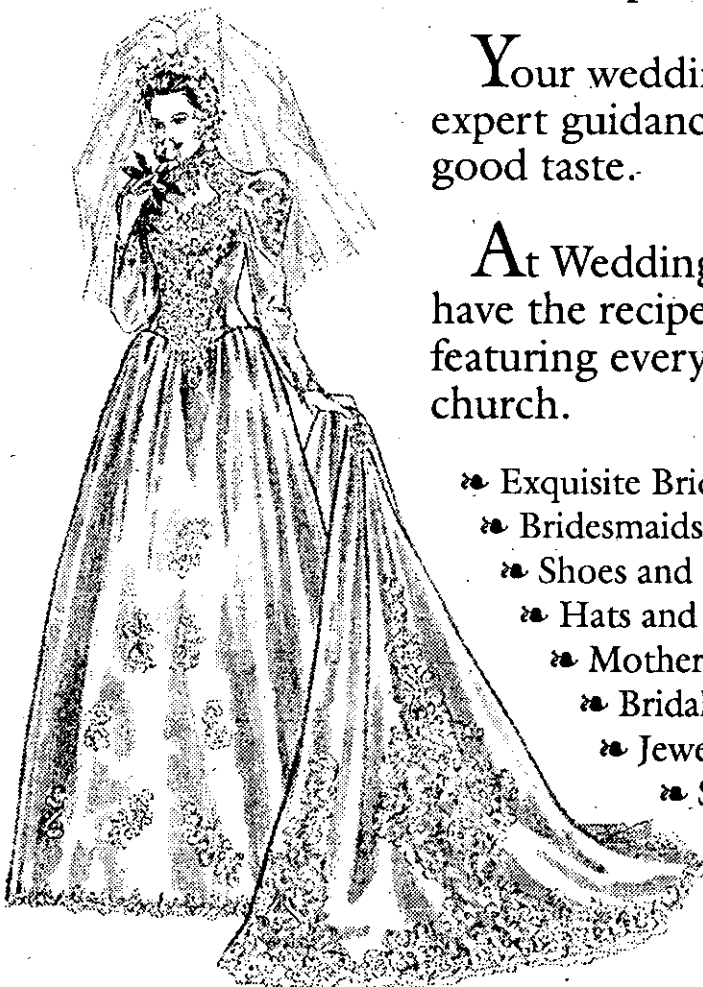
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MaryLou and Don Schulz with their son Doug (seated)



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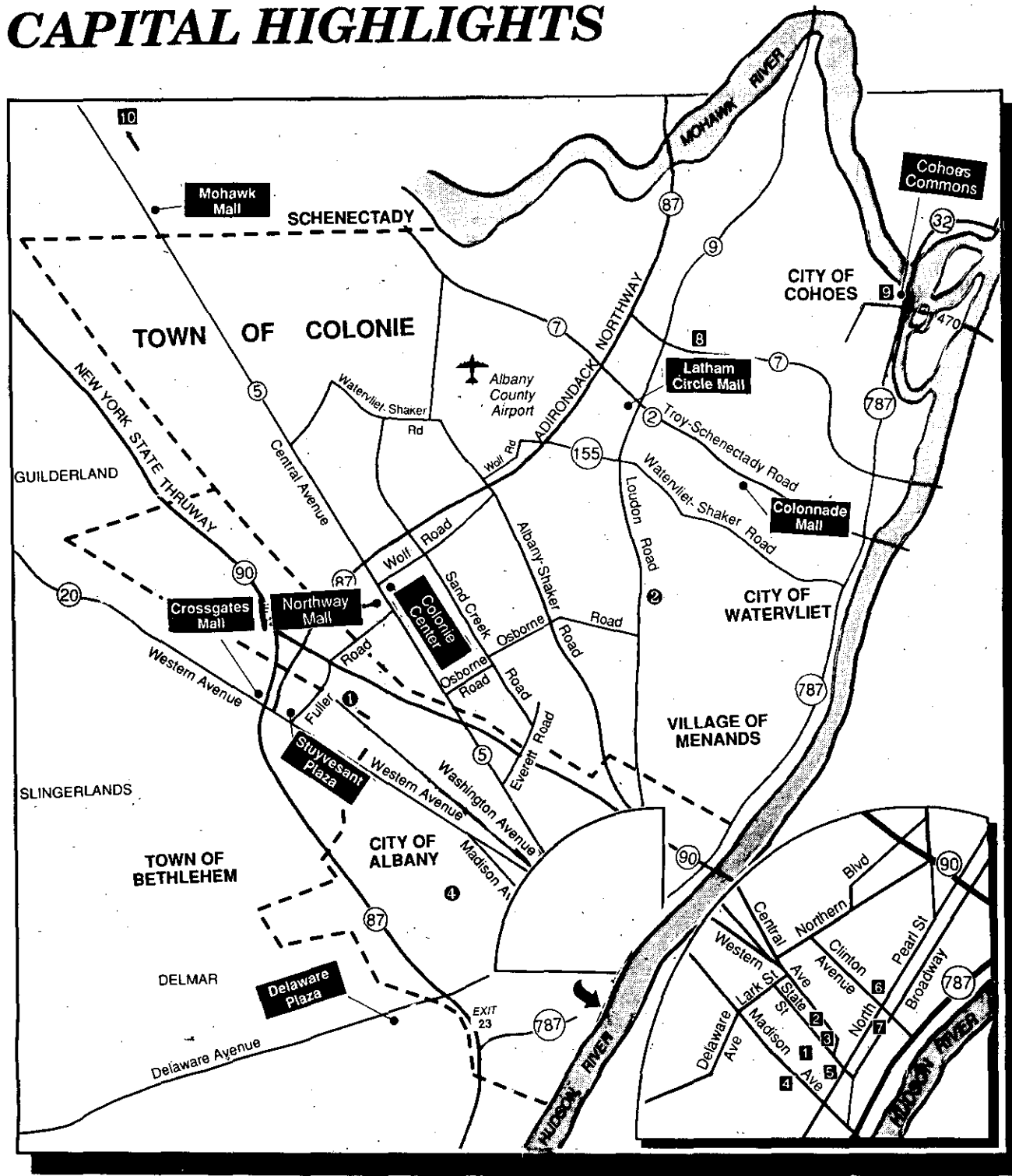
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58 Remsen St., Cohoes 235-7969
- 10 Proctor's Theatre
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- 2 Siena College
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- 3 College of St. Rose
432 Western Ave., Albany 454-5111
- 4 Sage Junior College
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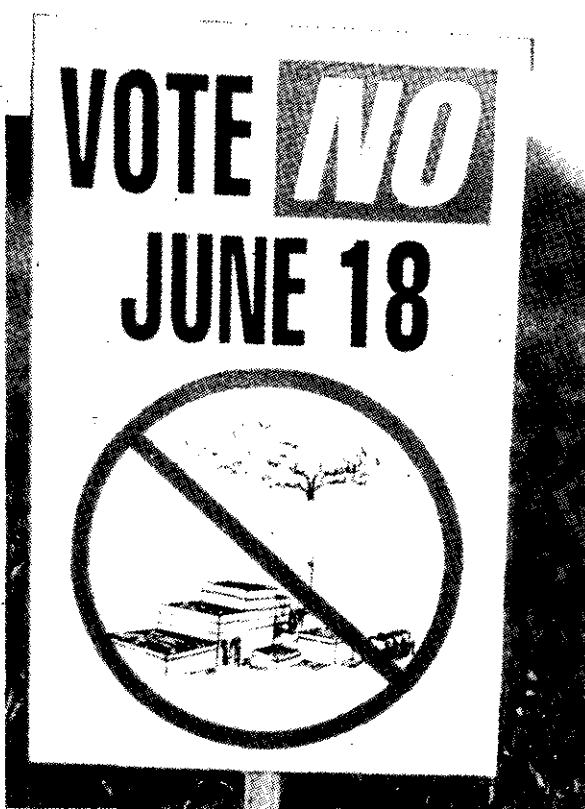
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Wacky Wings
Walk In Auto Supply
Willow Springs Perennial Farm
Yunck's Nursery

Community spirit

Clockwise from left, Sarah Terry and Dorothy Stock review pictures from the past at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home; Bethlehem Police K-9 Grando relaxes with Officer Wayne LaChappelle; incinerator opponents won a controversial vote this year; Kathy Howell keeps track of technical services at the Bethlehem town library; and Voorheesville band brass entertain at graduation.



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Our newest 'First Edition'

We at the *Spotlight Newspapers* are pleased to present the first edition of a Guide to Community Services, which is being distributed as a supplement to this issue.

In its 36 pages, readers will find a comprehensive presentation in 10 sections of services available to residents, ranging from governmental offices and emergency services to health and civic organizations and recreational facilities.

A new service to the community as well as an extra product for *Spotlight* subscribers, the Guide is planned as an annual publication. Its 15,000 copies are being distributed to chambers of commerce, real estate agencies and our readers. We welcome your input and suggestions for future editions. If your club or group isn't listed, be sure to contact us so you can become a part of the Guide next year.

Complete with a map, the Guide will prove to be a handy and reliable resource to keep on hand for locating the many commercial and public service opportunities within the Towns of New Scotland and Bethlehem.

We appreciate the invaluable assistance from the many officials and volunteers of the community organizations, and from the businesses whose advertising messages complement the public service information.



Richard A. Ahlstrom

Rich. Ahlstrom

Richard A. Ahlstrom
Editor and Publisher

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439-4955

• Town Board

Frederick C. Webster
Sheila Fuller
M. Sheila Galvin
Charles A. Gunner

• Town Attorney

Bernard Kaplowitz
439-4955

• Town Clerk

Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Hall
439-4955

• Receiver of Taxes

Kenneth P. Hahn
Town Hall
439-4955

• Highway Department

Gregg Sagendorph, superintendent
Elm Avenue East, Selkirk
767-9618



Kenneth Ringler

• Town Justices

Peter Bishko
Peter C. Wenger
439-9717

• Court Clerk

Barbara Hodom
Town Hall
439-9717

On the eve of its bicentennial in 1993, the Town of Bethlehem continues to prosper even as growth in other areas of the Capital District has slackened.

Located immediately south of the city of Albany along the west bank of the Hudson River, the town encompasses about 49 square miles with a population of about 27,500 people.

Its residents are generally well-educated with above-average incomes. They are environmentally conscious and recently rejected a regional waste-to-energy facility on Cabbage Island in the northeastern corner of town.

Much of the farmland that once dominated the landscape has disappeared from view, although there are still large amounts of open space, especially in the southern sections near Selkirk.

The Town Board meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall on Delaware Avenue.

• Assessor

Brian Lastra
Town Hall
439-4955

• Assessment Board of Review

Richard Haverly
439-4955

• Building Inspector

John H. Flanigan
Town Hall
439-4955

• Comptroller

Judith Kehoe
439-4955

• Planning Board

Martin Bart, chairman
439-4955

• Planning Department

Jeff Lipnicky, town planner
439-4955

• Land Use Management Advisory Commission

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The Shoppe —475-1808
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Town of Bethlehem

- **Department of Public Works**

Bruce Secor, commissioner
Town Hall
439-9032

- **Animal Control Officer**

Craig W. Sleurs
439-9973

- **Parks and Recreation Department**

David Austin, administrator
Elm Avenue Park
439-4360

- **Town Historian**

Joseph Allgaier
439-2042

- **Senior Citizens Services**

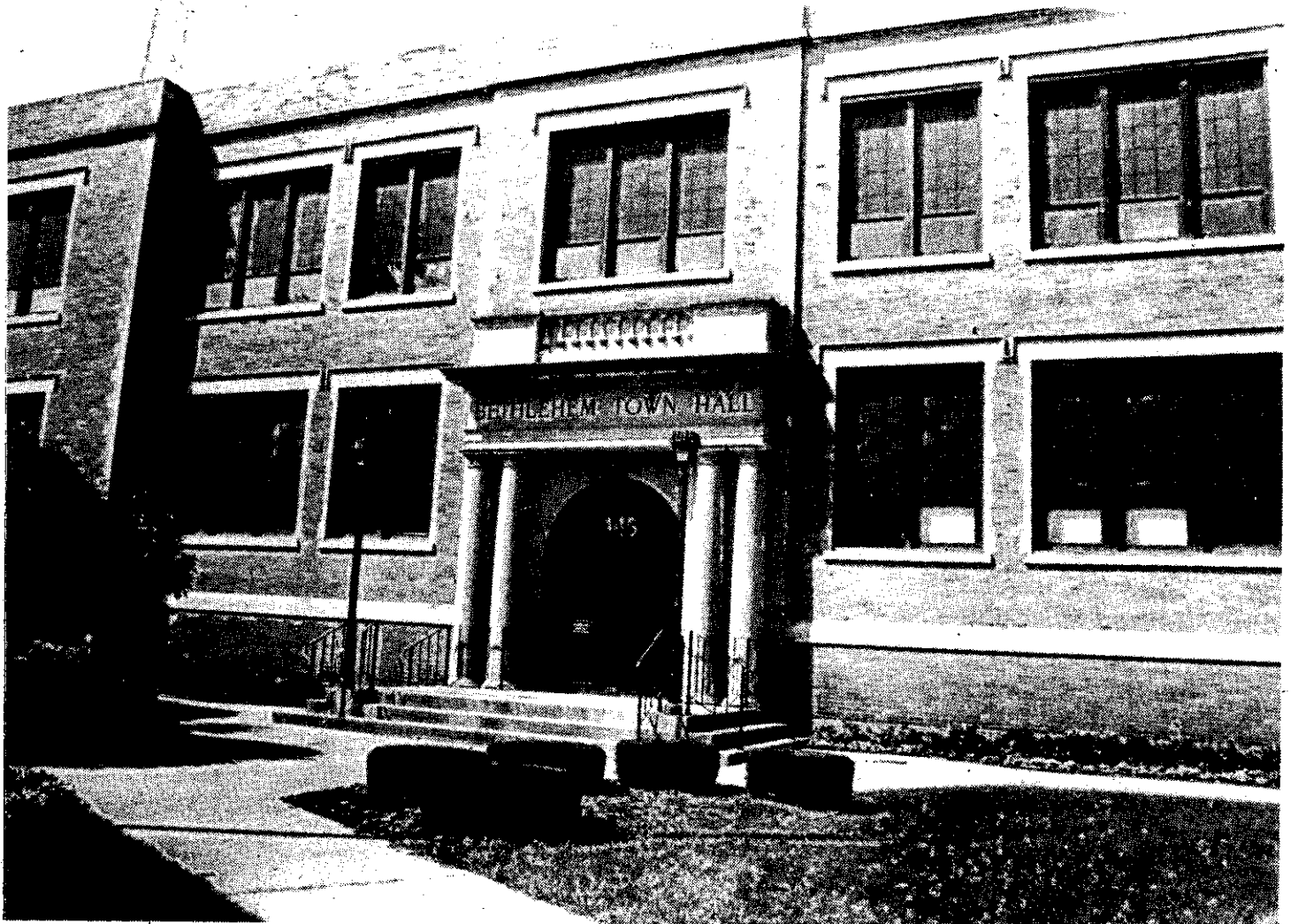
Karen Pellettier, director
439-4955 ext. 77

- **Youth Employment Service**

Sharon Felson, director
439-0503

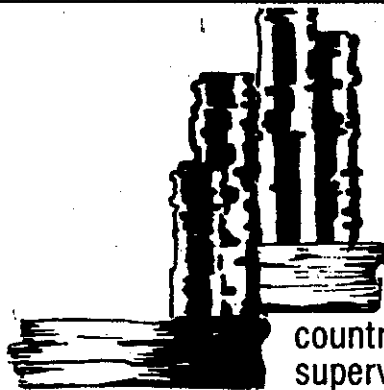
- **Zoning Board of Appeals**

Charles Fritts, chairman
Thomas W. Scherer
Orrin J. Barr
Robin Reed
Robert J. Wiggand
James Morgan
Michael Hodom
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Town of New Scotland

• Supervisor's office

Herbert Reilly
Town Hall, Route 85
New Scotland
439-4889

• Assessor's Office

Richard Law, assessor
765-3355

• Highway Department

Michael Hotaling, superintendent
New Salem Hill, Route 85
765-2681

• Parks and Recreation

Harry Duncan, manager
439-4865

• Planning Board

Raymond Mackay, chairman
765-3356

• Town Attorney

John Biscone
465-2239

• Town Clerk

Corinne Cossac
439-4865

• Tax Collector

Marilyn Holmberg
439-4865

• Town Justices

Kenneth Connolly and Robert Johnson
475-0493



Herbert Reilly

• Building and Zoning Department

Paul Cantlin, building inspector
765-3355

• Zoning Board of Appeals

Michael Mackey, chairman
765-3356

• Animal Control Officer

Chester Boehlke
439-4865

• Community Center

Lois Crouse, director
765-2109

Located west of Bethlehem and south of Guilderland, the town of New Scotland has yet to experience the development surge that's affected other outlying areas of Albany.

There has been some residential growth over the past decade, but the town's population has yet to top the 10,000 mark. A total of 9,139 heads were counted in the 1990 census.

Still primarily a rural community, the landscape is home to working and non-working farms, as well as Thatcher Park - an area characterized by cliffs, valleys and escarpments that are breathtaking to behold.

Things seem to move just a little bit slower in New Scotland, and residents for the most part like it that way.

The town board meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the New Scotland Town Hall on Route 85.

Town center



The New Scotland Town Hall on Route 85 is home to the town board the first Wednesday of every month.

Elaine McLain

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Executive Director: Leri Levy
The Guilderland Chamber of Commerce Office
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Office Hours are 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone: (513) 456-6611



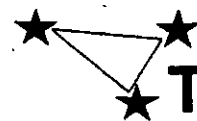
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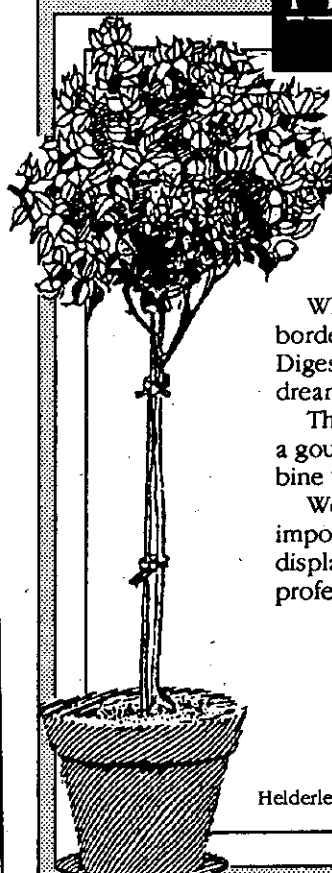
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Village of Voorheesville

• Mayor

Edward Clark
Village Hall, 29
Voorheesville Ave.
Voorheesville
765-2692



Edward Clark

• Village Trustees

Daniel Reh
Susan Rockmore
Edward Donohue
Richard Langford

• Village Clerk

Phyllis Robillard
765-2692

• Treasurer

Lauren Tedesco
765-2692

• Building Department

Gerald Gardinier, codes enforcement officer
765-2698

• Justice Court

Justice Kenneth Connolly
765-2698

• Department of Public Works

William Hotaling, superintendent
12 Altamont Road
Voorheesville
765-4048

The village of Voorheesville has gone through some significant transformations in its time.

Located in the north central part of the town of New Scotland, it started as an agricultural hamlet and stayed that way until the railroad boom of the 19th century turned it into a bustling little commercial center.

The population is around 3,200, and there's little in the way of shopping or commerce. Most residents travel to Guilderland or Albany for their shopping since it's only a short drive via Route 155.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Village Hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

• Town Attorney

Donald Meacham
765-2692

• Planning Board

Robert Cureau, chairman
765-2692

• Zoning Board of Appeals

John Zongrone, chairman
765-2692

• Village Historian

Dennis Sullivan
765-2692

City of Albany

• Mayor's office

Thomas M. Whalen III, mayor
City Hall
Albany, 12207
434-5100

• Assessment & Taxation

Keith McDonald, commissioner
Room 302, City Hall
434-5155

• Budget Director

Daniel Klepak
Room 302, City Hall
434-5076

• City Clerk

Pamela Alley
Room 202, City Hall
434-5090

• Equal Opportunity and Fair Housing Department

Francis Alphonso, director
City Hall

434-5184

• Housing and Community Development

Joseph Pennisi, commissioner
155 Washington Ave.
Albany 12210

434-5264

• Parks and Recreation

Richard Barrett, commissioner
7 Hoffman Ave.
Albany 12209

424-4181

• Planning Department

Willard Bruce, director
Fourth floor, City Hall
434-5190

• Public Works Department

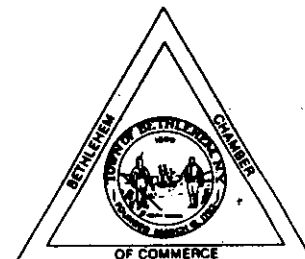
George Nealon, commissioner
1 Connors Blvd.
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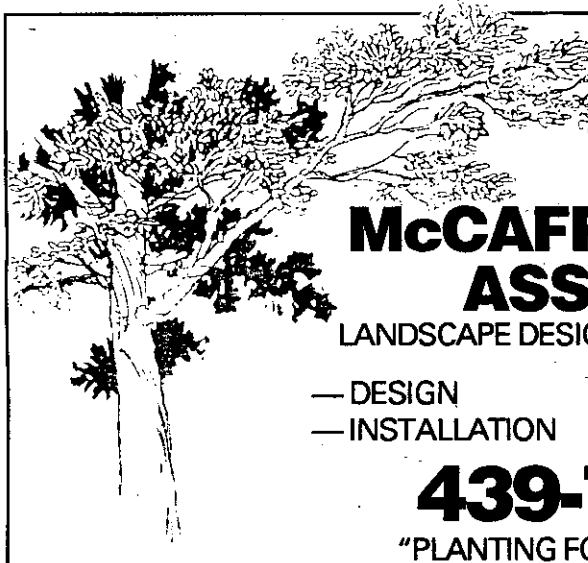
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- **Congregation Ohav Shalom Nursery School**, New Krumkill Road, Albany, capacity — 26, 489-4706.
- **Colonie Community Day Care Center**, 701 Sand Creek Road, Colonie, capacity — 48, 869-0131.
- **Executive Woods Learning Center**, 4 Atrium Drive, Colonie, capacity — 93, 459-7156.
- **Happy Days Nursery School**, 49 Killeen Park, Colonie, capacity — 26, 869-3719.
- **Junior Village Day Nursery**, 5 Gaffers Court, Latham, capacity — 28, 785-9140.
- **Kenwood Child Development Center**, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, capacity — 162, 465-0404.
- **Kenwood Child Development Center (infant care satellite)**, 333 Delaware Ave., Delmar, capacity — 24, 439-3248.
- **Kinder Care Learning Center**, 145 Vly Road, Colonie, capacity — 97, 456-4136.
- **Knuffel's Children's Center**, One Bethlehem Court, Elsmere, capacity — 90, 475-1019.
- **Parkside Pre-school**, 21 Lyons Ave., Menands, capacity — 39, 449-2999.
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• **Board of Education** — Pamela Williams, president (leave message at 439-7098), William Collins, Bernard Harvith, Lynne Lenhardt, Happy Scherer, Dennis Stevens and Peter Trent.

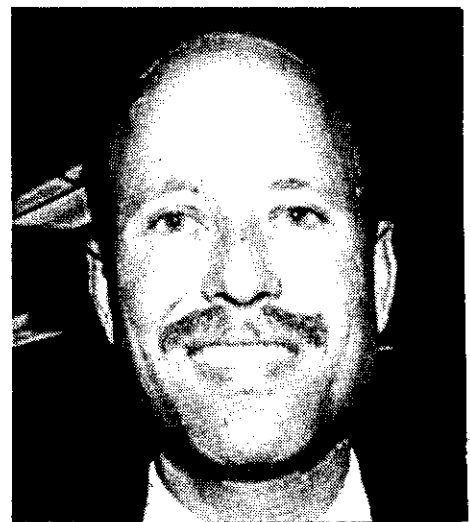
• **Bethlehem Central High School**, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-4921, Dr. Jon Hunter, principal.

• **Bethlehem Central Middle School**, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 439-7460, Frederick Burdick, principal.

• **Clarksville Elementary School**, Olive Street, Clarksville, 768-2318, Cheryl MacCullough, principal.

• **Elsmere Elementary School**, 247 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, 439-4996, Dorothy Whitney, principal.

• **Glenmont Elementary School**, 328 Route 9W, Glenmont, 463-1154, Donald



Dr. Leslie G. Loomis

Robillard, principal.

• **Hamagrael Elementary School**, McGuffy Lane, Delmar, 439-4905, Joseph Schaefer, principal.

• **Slingerlands Elementary School**, 25 Union Ave., Slingerlands, 439-7681, David Murphy, principal.

Voorheesville Central School District

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• **Board of Education** — John McCartney Cole, president (leave message at 765-3313), C. James Coffin, William Parmelee,



Steven Schreiber, Dr. Erica Sufrin, Thomas Thorpe Jr. and Mary Van Ryn.

• **Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School**, New Salem Road, Voorheesville, 765-3314, Peter Griffin, high school principal, Terry Barlow, junior/senior high school assistant principal.

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• **Board of Education** — Dr. Maurice Satin, president (leave message at 767-2513), William Craft, James Feuerbach, Sarah Hafensteiner, Barry Jones, Joseph Scalzo, Dr. Mona Selover, Mark Sengenberger and Russell Sykes.

• **R-C-S Senior High School**, Route 9W, Ravena, 756-2155, Andrew DeFeo, principal.

• **R-C-S Middle School**, Route 9W, Ravena, 756-2155, Robert DeSarbo, principal.

• **A. W. Becker Elementary School**, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2511, Diane Killoile, principal.

• **Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School**, Church Street, Coeymans, 756-8190, Norman Griffin, assistant principal.



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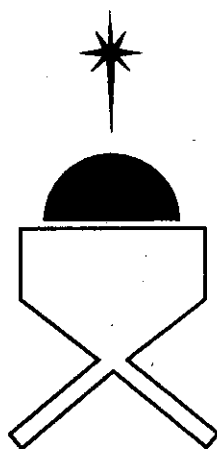
- **Albany College of Pharmacy**, 106 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 445-7200.
- **Albany Law School**, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 445-2311.
- **Albany Medical College**, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 445-3125.
- **Albany Memorial Hospital School of Nursing**, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 471-3265.
- **College of Saint Rose**, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 454-5111.
- **Empire State College**, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 485-5964.
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- **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**, 110 Eighth St., Troy, 276-6000.
- **The Sage Colleges**, 45 Ferry St., Troy, and 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 270-2000.
- **Schenectady County Community College**, 78 Washington Ave., Schenectady, 346-6211.
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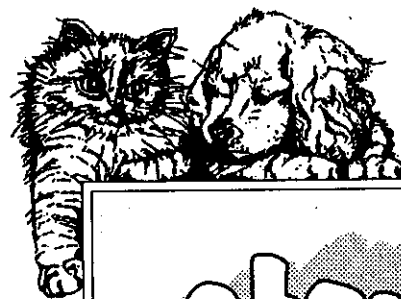
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Slingerlands Elementary School Principal David Murphy greets pupils Jamie Lochner, left, Melanie Baker, Adam Lenhardt and George Yeager on the first day of school.
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• **Congregation Beth Emeth**, 100 Academy Road, Albany, Rabbi Martin Silverman, Rabbi Scott Shpeen, 436-9761.

• **Congregation Ohav Shalom**, Conservative, New Krumkill Road, Albany, Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl, 489-4706.

• **Congregation Sons of Abraham**, Orthodox, 380 Whitehall Road, Albany, Rabbi Moshe Bomzer, 489-5819.

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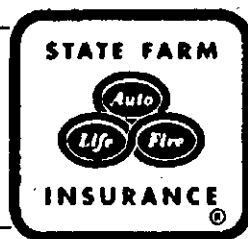
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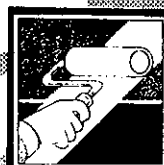
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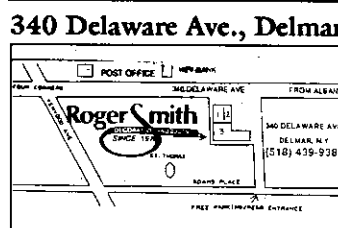
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• **Onesquethaw Reformed Church,** Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.

• **Unionville Reformed Church,** Delaware Turnpike, Unionville, Rev. Thomas Kendall, 439-5020.

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• **Church of St. Thomas the Apostle,** 35 Adams Place, Delmar, Rev. James Daley, 439-4951.

UNITED METHODIST

• **Community United Methodist Church,** 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Rev. Jeffrey Matthews, 439-1766.

• **First United Methodist Church,** 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, Rev. Donna Meinhard, 439-9976.

• **South Bethlehem United Methodist Church,** 65 Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, Rev. Richard A. Reynolds, 767-9953.

• **Voorheesville First United Methodist Church,** 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, Rev. George H. Klohck, 765-2895, 765-2743, parsonage.

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• **First Unitarian Society of Albany,** 405 Washington Ave., Albany, Rev. Joan Kahn-Schneider, 463-7135.

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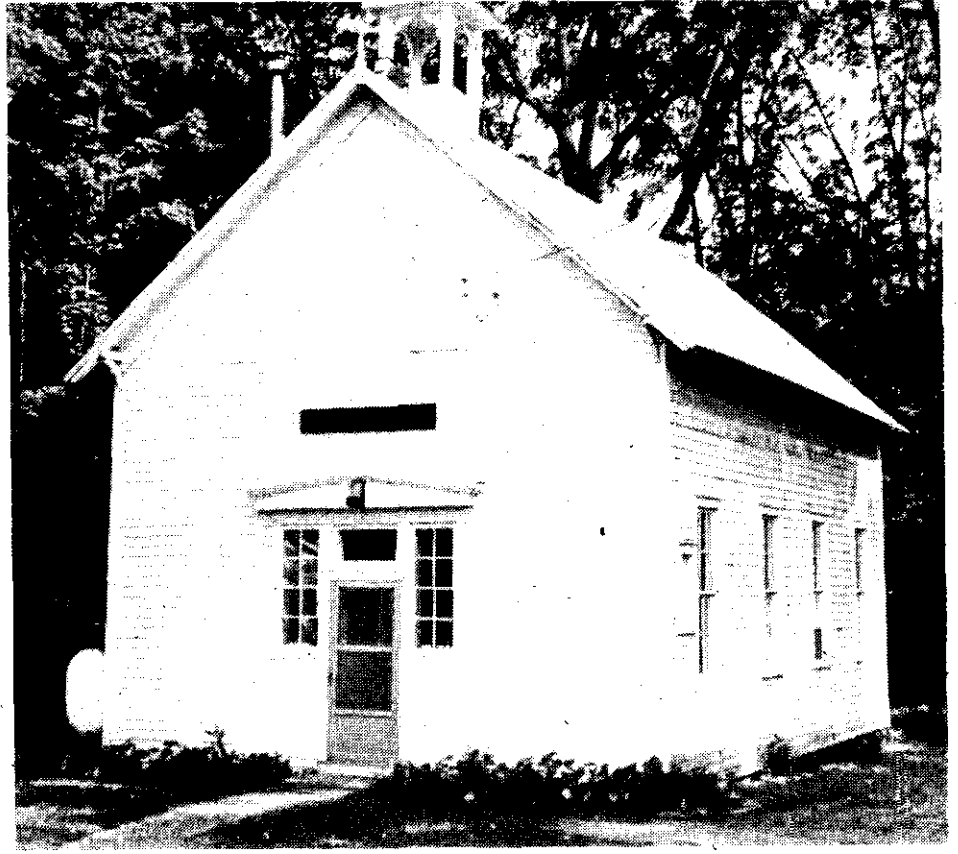
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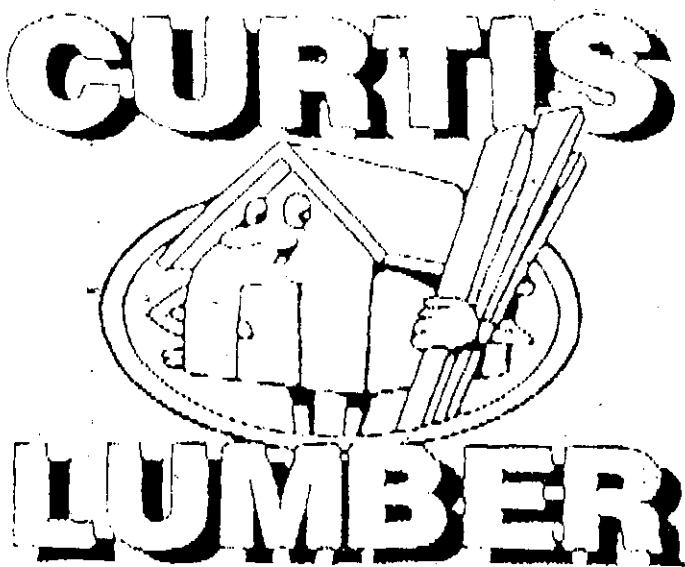
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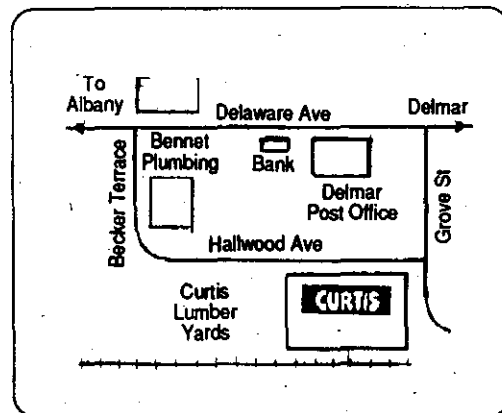


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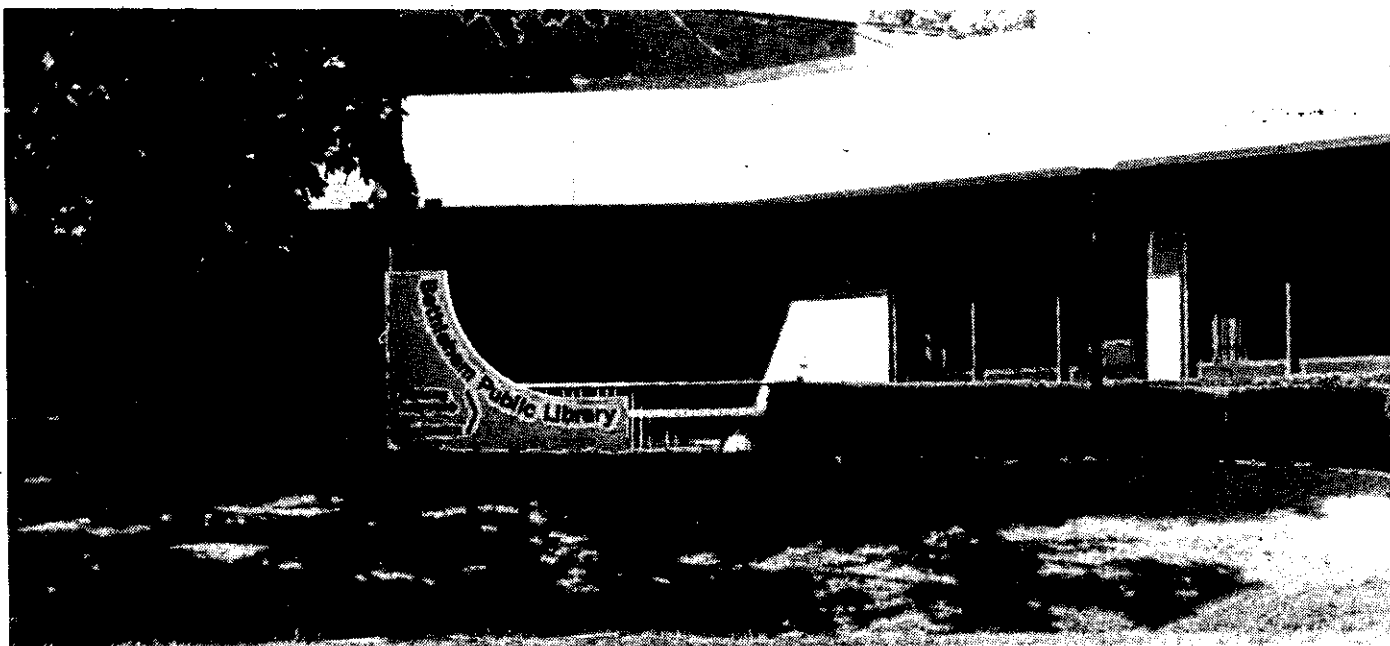
51 School Road,
Voorheesville
Gail Sacco, director
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Feura Bush Library

Route 32, Feura Bush
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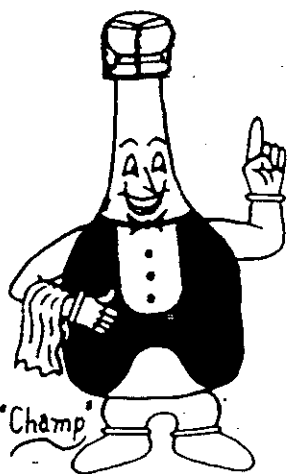
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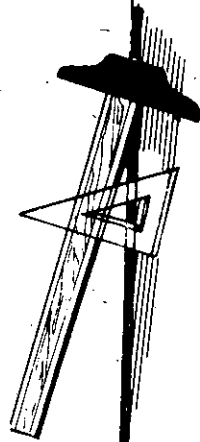
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- Elsmere Fire Department
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- Selkirk Fire Co. #1
Terrence W. Ritz, chief
767-9951
- Selkirk Fire Co. #2 (Glenmont)
Robert T. Entin, chief
436-8203
- Selkirk Fire Co. #3 (South Bethlehem)
Curtis F. Apple, chief
767-9141
- Slingerlands Fire Department
Walter F. Eck Jr., chief
439-4734
- North Bethlehem Fire Department
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489-6556
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- Delmar Rescue Squad
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- Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad
Evelyn Cole, captain
439-1514

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- Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co.
Fred Spaulding, chief
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Unit 2 (Feura Bush)
439-1255
Unit 3 (Unionville)
439-6954

- Voorheesville Fire Department
Richard Berger, chief
765-2121
- Voorheesville Area Ambulance Co.
765-4000

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- Bethlehem Police Department
Richard LaChappelle, chief
447 Delaware Ave.
Delmar 12054

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Youth Bureau/Crime Prevention Unit/D.A.R.E. officer, 439-3373.

• Albany County Sheriff's Department

James L. Campbell, sheriff
Albany County Courthouse

Albany 12207

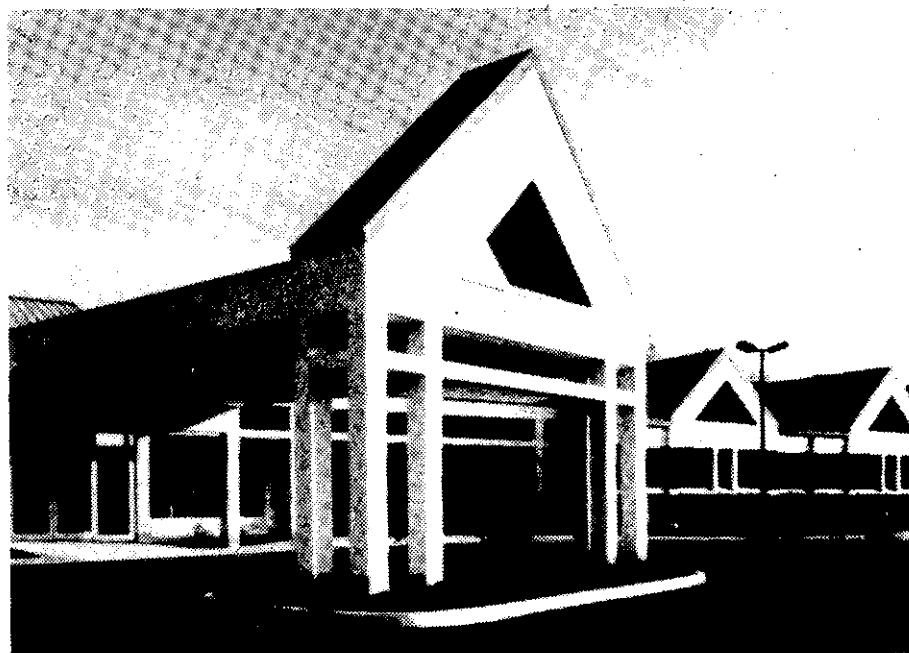
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- Sexually Transmitted Diseases, 447-4596.
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- AIDS Education, 447-4608.
- Certified Home Health Nursing, 447-4600.
- Environmental Health, 447-4620.
- Epidemiology, 447-4640.
- Maternal and Child Health Nursing, 447-4615.
- Physically Handicapped Children's Program, 447-4683.
- Public Health Education, 447-4648.

ALBANY COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH

South Ferry and Green streets, Albany, 447-4555.

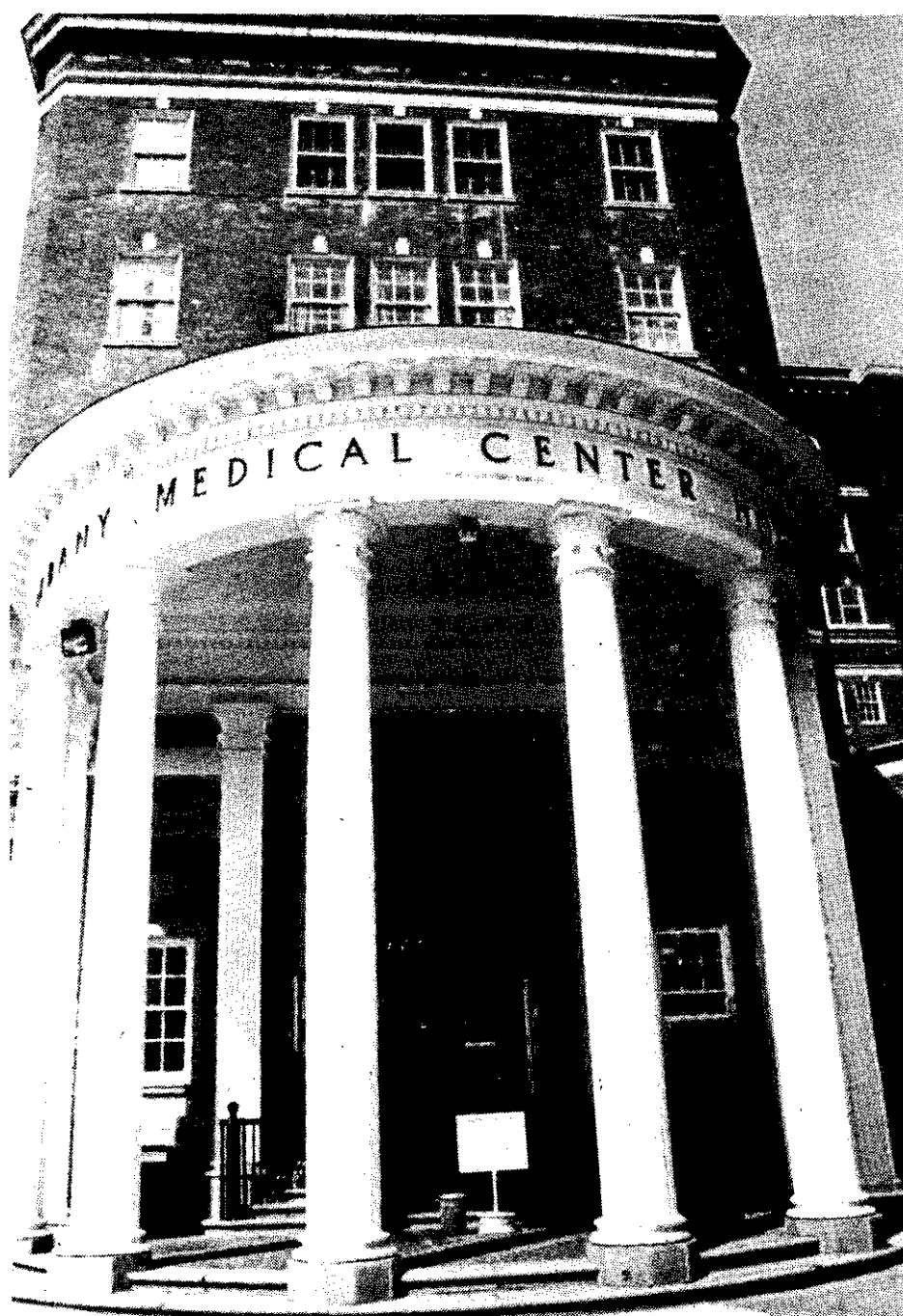
- Adult Mental Health Clinic, 447-4555.
- Alcoholism Services, 434-3013.
- Children's Mental Health Clinic, 447-4550.
- Mobile Crisis Team, 447-9650.
- Intensive Case Management, 437-1381.
- Substance Abuse Clinic, 437-1390.

NURSING HOMES

- Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 487-7200.
- Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 456-7831.
- Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Bethlehem, 439-8116.
- Guilderland Center Nursing Home, Main Street, Guilderland Center, 861-5141.
- Our Lady of Hope Residence, 1 Jeanne Jugan Lane, Latham, 785-4551.
- Teresian House, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 456-2000.
- University Heights Health Care Center, 325 Northern Blvd., Albany, 449-1100.
- Albany County Nursing Home, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 869-2231.

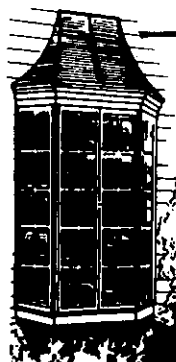
HOSPITALS

- Albany Medical Center Hospital, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 445-3125.
- Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 471-3221.
- Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 346-9400.
- Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 487-7200.
- Ellis Hospital, 1101 Nott St., Schenectady, 382-4124.
- Leonard Hospital, 74 New Turnpike Road, Troy, 235-0310.
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• **St. Peter's Hospice of Rensselaer County**, 8 North Lake Ave., Troy, 271-1901.

MENTAL HEALTH

• **Albany County Mental Health Center**, 447-4555.

• **Capital District Psychiatric Center Mobile Crisis**, 447-9650.

• **Four Winds Saratoga**, 30 Crescent Ave., Saratoga Springs, 584-3600.

HELPLINES

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 489-6779.

• **St. Peter's Hospital**, 454-1240.

• **Child Abuse Hotline**, 1-800-432-3720.

• **24-Hour Rape Hotline**, 445-7547.

• **AIDS Hotline**, 750 Broadway, 445-2437.

CRISIS INTERVENTION

• **Counseling Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany**, 62 South Swan St., Albany, 465-8728.

• **The Samaritans**, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 463-2323.

• **Samaritan Counseling Center**, Union and Morris Ave., Schenectady, 374-3514.

• **Mental Health Association in Albany County**, 95 Central Ave., Albany, 462-4584.

• **True Friends**, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 452-7800. Drug abuse prevention and services.

• **Al-Care**, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie, 456-8043.

• **Crossroads**, 4 Normanskill Boulevard, Delmar, 439-0493.

• **Equinox Independent Living Services**, 462-3161.

• **Equinox Counseling Center**, 214 Lark St., Albany, 434-6135.

• **Equinox Drug Prevention for Youth**, 434-6135.

• **Albany County Substance Abuse Clinic**, 437-1390.

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• **Whitney M. Young Jr. Health Center Methadone Program**, 883 Broadway, Albany, 463-3882.

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• **Center for the Disabled**, Community Services, 314 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 489-8336.

• **Rape Crisis Center of Albany County**, 447-7100.

• **Family Life Information Center**, 632 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 458-2644.

• **Relationship and Family Counseling Services**, 346 Quail St., Albany, 482-7652.

CHILDBIRTH AND MATERNITY

• **Options of Planned Parenthood**, 259 Lark St., Albany, 434-2182.

• **Community Maternity Services**, 27 North Main Ave., Albany, 482-8836.

• **LaLeche League**, 61 Fairway Ave., Delmar, 439-1774.

• **Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction**, 16 Lacy Lane, Loudonville, 489-3638.

• **Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Childbirth**, P.O. Box 81, East Greenbush, 477-7057.

HEALTH SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

• **Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association**, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany, 438-2217.

• **AIDS Council of Northeastern New York**, 750 Broadway Ave.,

Albany, 434-4686. Satellite office: 801 Stanley St., Schenectady 346-9272.

• **American Cancer Society**, Albany County Unit, 1450 Western Ave., Albany, 438-7841.

• **American Heart Association**, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie, 869-1961.

• **American Red Cross**, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 462-7461.

• **Empire State Plaza Blood Donation Center**, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 462-7445.

• **Arthritis Foundation of Northeastern New York**, 1717 Central Ave., Colonie, 456-1203.

• **Lepkemia Society of America Inc.**, Upstate New York Chapter, Executive Park East, Albany, 438-3583.

• **National Multiple Sclerosis Society**, Capital District Chapter, 324 Broadway Ave., Albany, 427-0421.

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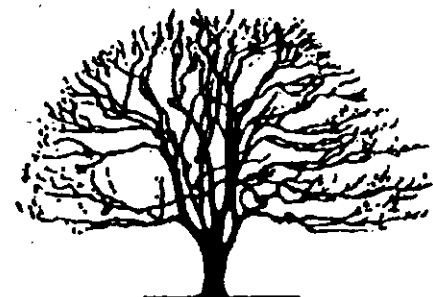
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Chambers of Commerce

• **Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce**, Marty Cornelius, president; 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-0512

Executive committee — Kay O'Shaughnessy, chair; Greg Turner, vice chair; Cathy Griffen, secretary; Jeff Metzger, treasurer; Raymond Neubauer, past chair; Anthony M. Gordon, accountant; and Michael Kornstein, council.

• **Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce**, Wallace Altes, president. Albany office, 540 Broadway 434-1214. Colonie office, 1 Computer Drive South, 458-9851.

Executive committee — Richard Amadon, chair, John Baackes, Charlotte Buchanan, Clarence Dufort, Salvatore Ferlazzo, Gerard J. Foley, Michael J. Hickey, Susan Mathews and Larry Shore.



Marty Cornelius



Delmar insurance agent Doug Brownell is the owner of the best known sign in town. He uses the Delaware Avenue marquee to advertise local community events and public service messages. *File photo*

BUSINESS RESOURCES

• **New York State Office of Business Permits and Regulatory Assistance**, Ruth Walters, director, 474-7333 or toll free 1-800-342-3464.

• **New York State Secretary of State's office**, Gail Shaffer, secretary of state, 474-4750.

• **New York State Public Service Commission**, 1-800-342-3377

• **Albany Small Business Development Center**, Peter George, director, 442-5577.

• **U.S. Small Business Administration**, Irving Levine, director, 472-6300.

• **Business Council of New York State Inc.**, Daniel Walsh, president, 465-7511.

• **Center for Economic Growth**, Kevin O'Connor, president, 465-8975

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Seniors

TOWN GROUPS AND SERVICES

• **Town of New Scotland Senior Center**, 765-9322. Offers a wide variety of activities, transportation and services for town residents.

• **Bethlehem Senior Citizens' Club**, meets each Thursday at 1 p.m. at town hall.

• **Bethlehem Senior Citizens Crafts Group**, meets with group listed above.

• **Bethlehem Senior Transportation Services**, 439-5770 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Provides van service for grocery shopping, medical appointments, senior meals, and other appointments as requested.

• **Bethlehem Senior Services Department**, Bethlehem Town Hall, 439-4955. Provides programs, information and referral services for town residents aged 60 and older, including:

Food pantry, holiday meals.

Senior meal programs.

Recreational programs, including dinners, theater outings, day trips, boat trips, movies, sports.

Blood pressure screenings and health clinics.

Friendly calling. Arranges weekly volunteer chats with homebound seniors.

Intergenerational programs.

HEAP (Heating and Energy Assistance). Provides information on

financial assistance for fuel and energy bills.

VILLAGE AND LOCAL GROUPS

• **Senior Projects of Ravena**, Bruno Boulevard, Ravena, 756-8593. Offers activities for seniors, transportation services and a Meals on Wheels program.

• **Coeymans Senior Services**, Coeymans Town Hall, Coeymans, 756-2095.

• **Second Milers**, contact Russ Parker, 439-2270. A non-denominational social group for retired men in the town of Bethlehem. Meetings, on the second Wednesday of each month, September-May, include fellowship hour, luncheon and program. Visitors and guests always welcome.

• **Sunshine Senior Citizens** meets for lunch the second Monday of each month at the First Reformed Church in Glenmont at noon. Contact Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955 for information.

• **Widows and Widowers Group**, Rensselaer Senior Center, 1249 Third St., Rensselaer, 463-2166. Meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Call ahead.

GOVERNMENT AND ADVOCACY GROUPS

• **New York State Office for the Aging**, 1-800-342-9871.

• **Albany County Department for the Aging**, 112 State St., Room 710,

Albany, 447-7177.

• **New York Statewide Senior Action Council**. A political advocacy group that lobbies on state issues and monitors hospital compliance with Medicare patients' rights. Phone 436-1006 or 1-800-333-4374 for Medicare patients' rights hotline.

• **American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)**, contact Albert Miller, 459-2412. Meets at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

• **American Red Cross**, 433-0151. Provides health and safety courses, as well as grants to help eligible seniors pay their fuel and energy bills.

EMPLOYMENT

• **Second Careers Employment**, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 465-3322. Free service matching seniors and employers.

• **Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) in the Capital Region**, 442-5585. Arranges volunteer experiences for seniors over 60 in non-profit agencies or as visitors to home-

bound elderly.

HOUSING AND HOME CARE

• **Senior Housing Options Program**, 465-3322. Matches people in a shared housing program, helps seniors find answers to housing questions.

MEALS ON WHEELS

• **Albany Meals on Wheels**, 465-6465.

• **St. Peter's Hospital Mobile Meals**, 454-1536.

• **Albany Jewish Community Center**, 438-6651.

TRANSPORTATION

• **Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc.**, 465-3322. Provides medical transportation, rides to and from senior centers, handicapped transportation and vehicles for field trips and home visits.

• **Capital District Transportation Authority's STAR program**, 482-2022. Provides transit service to the disabled.

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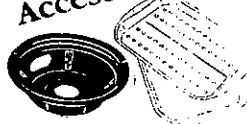


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Youth organizations and services



Sports for young and old are rather prevalent in the Town of Bethlehem. One of the most active groups is the Bethlehem Tomboys, which nurtures such sluggers as Elena Oldendorf. *File photo*

- Tri-Village Little League, Kenwood Avenue, contact Pete Myer, 439-1009.
- Bethlehem Babe Ruth, contact Tom Yovine, 439-2062.
- Mickey Mantle, contact Jesse Braverman, 439-0895.
- Connie Mack, contact John Black, 439-3283.
- Blanchard Post American Legion, baseball contact Ernie Gell, 439-3271.
- Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League, contact Brian Cushman, 439-0828.
- Bethlehem Basketball Club, contact Bruce Svare, 439-7284.
- Bethlehem Pop Warner, contact Tom Walmsley, 439-9654.
- Bethlehem Soccer Club, contact Bill Silverman, 439-6465.
- Bethlehem Tennis Association, contact Don Schlegal, 477-4511.
- Delmar Dolphins, contact Liz Strickler, 439-5468.
- Bethlehem Central Children's Theatre Association, contact Dorothy Whitney, 439-4996.
- Bethlehem Junior Grange, contact Helen Raynor, 767-2770.
- Bethlehem Music Association, contact Happy Sherer, 439-0016.
- Bethlehem Networks Project, contact Mona Prenoveau, 439-7740.
- Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, contact Holly Billings, 439-6885.
- Boy Scout Troop 58, meets at the Elsmere School, Elsmere, contact Donald Guertze, 439-7848.
- Boy Scout Troop 71, meets at St. Thomas the Apostle School, Delmar, contact Kevin Murray, 439-7806.

- Boy Scout Troop 73, meets at Voorheesville American Legion Post, Voorheesville, contact Ray Ginter.
- Boy Scout Troop 75, meets at First United Methodist Church, Delmar, contact Robert Tangorre, 439-0546.
- Boy Scout Troop 81, meets at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Selkirk, contact William McDonald, 767-9036.
- Boy Scout Troop 89, meets at Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville, contact Robert Euler, 768-2853.
- Cub Scout Pack 23, meets at Hamagrael Elementary School, Delmar.
- Cub Scout Pack 73, meets at Voorheesville Elementary School, Voorheesville, contact John Cole, 765-3308.
- Cub Scout Pack 81, meets at A.W. Becker Elementary School, Selkirk.
- Cub Scout Pack 89, meets at Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville, contact James Slingerland, 768-2102.
- Cub Scout Pack 232, meets at Glenmont Elementary School, Glenmont, contact Sander Bonnell, 439-6087.
- Cub Scout Pack 258, meets at Elsmere Elementary School, Elsmere, contact Scott Mischler, 475-0277.
- Cub Scout Pack 272, meets at Slingerlands Elementary School, Slingerlands.
- 4-H, sponsored by Cooperative Extension, 765-3540.
- Heldeberg Workshop, contact Bill Morrison, 765-2569.
- Hudson Valley Council, Girls Scouts of America, 439-4936.
- Junior Achievement, 372-6465.
- Youth Employment Service, contact Sharon Felson, 439-0503.

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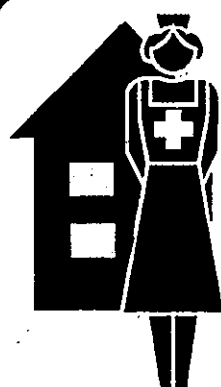
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Service groups

Bethlehem/New Scotland Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks

• Bethlehem Lodge 2233 Route 144, Cedar Hill, contact: Matthew J. Fraley, 767-9959.

• Bethlehem Grange 137, Grange Hall, Beckers Corners, contact: Randall Drobner, 767-9165. Bethlehem Junior Grange 115, Beckers Corners, contact: Helen Raynor, 767-2770.

• Bethlehem Lions Club, P.O. Box 141, Delmar, contact: Michael J. Murphy, 475-1320.

• Onesquethau Masonic Lodge 1096 F.&A.M., 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, contact: Alan Lewis, 439-3931; lodge, 439-2181.

• Kiwanis Club, contact Benjamin Meyers, 439-5560.

• Order of the Eastern Star (Onesquethau Chapter), Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, contact: Shirley Lewis, 439-3931.

• Rotary Club of Delmar, P.O. Box 244, Delmar, contact: Peter Berry, 475-0716.

• Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (Lodge 2611) 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, contact: George Winters Jr., 765-2313.

• New Scotland Kiwanis, contact: Harry Van Wormer, 765-4769.

• Ancient Order of the Hibernians, 1021 Ninth Ave., Watervliet, 272-5245.

• Polish American Citizens Club, 110 Commerce Ave., Albany,

482-9414.

• Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 456-3995.

• Polish National Alliance Club, 81 Mohawk St., Cohoes, 235-9873.

• Italian American Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 456-0292.

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- **Albany Pistol Club**, Sally Hipp, 439-0057.
- **Albany Area Retired Teachers Association**, Betty Huba, 489-7602.
- **Adirondack Mountain Club**, Albany Chapter, 465-9499.
- **American Recorder Society, Capital District chapter**, Michael Waldbilling, 765-2079.
- **Arachne Weavers**, Murray Mayes, 439-2460.
- **Audubon Society**, John Santacrose, 767-9051.
- **Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, 439-5788.
- **Bethlehem Art Association**, Colleen Kriss, 439-2955.
- **Bethlehem Business Women's Club**, Joan Pittz, 439-5636.
- **Bethlehem Central Children's Theater Association**, Nancy Smith, 439-4996.
- **Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning**, John Smolinsky, 439-7559.
- **Bethlehem Food Pantry**, Joyce Becker, 439-4955.
- **Bethlehem Garden Club**, Anne VanDervort, 439-6576.

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- **Bethlehem Networks Project**, Mona Prenoveau, 439-7740.
- **Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited**, Holly Billings, 439-6885.
- **Bethlehem Sportsman's Club**, Frank Papp, 797-3107.
- **Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students**, Margaret Ingalls, 439-4856.
- **Bethlehem Work on Waste**, PO Box 261, Delmar 12054.
- **Business and Professional Women's Club of Helderberg**, Viola McKaig, 465-3471, 765-4064.
- **Camp Good Days-Special Times, Inc.**, Sheilah Rourke, 438-6515.
- **Capital District Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism**, 434-4037.
- **Capital District Resolve (Infertility Support Group)**, 381-7048.
- **Catholic Singles of the Albany Catholic Diocese**, Vic Skowronski, 393-3388.
- **Capital District Chinese Community Center**, Dr. Ernest Siew, 438-9370.
- **Capital District Farmer's Market Association**, Annette Van Auken, 732-2991.
- **Daughters of the American**

Revolution, Tawasentha Chapter, Mrs. Milton Turner, 439-1437.

- **Delmar Camera Club**, John E. Hotchin, 439-4122.
- **Delmar Community Orchestra**, Ralph Mead, 439-3845.
- **Delmar Craft Club**, Ann Dunmore, 439-4480.
- **Delmar Progress Club**, Mary Tinney, 439-3521.
- **Delmar Sunday Morning Running Group**, Doris Davis, 439-5786.
- **Embroiderers' Guild of America, Capital District chapter**, Gertrude Cashvan, 459-4314.
- **Friends of the Bethlehem Library**, Debbie Rorbach, 439-5111.
- **German-American Club**, 482-5845.
- **Guillan-Barre Syndrome Support Group**, 489-6087.
- **Helderberg Hudson Grotto**, (spelunking) Mike Nardacci, 869-1582.
- **Heldeberg Workshop**, Bill Morrison, 765-2569.
- **Helping Hands**, (Support for grieving widows, widowers) Marianne Venneman, 372-1900.
- **Hispanic Heritage Institute**, David Gonzalez, 664-3878.
- **Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club**, 439-8080.

• **Hudson-Mohawk Weavers Guild**, Renee Green, 436-8062.

- **International Association of Business Communicators**, Peter Pollak, 372-0785.
- **La Federation Franco-Americain du New York**, Bernard Ouimet, 692-2690.
- **Insurance Women of Albany**, Betty Griffen, 439-9958.
- **League of Women Voters**, Laura Bierman, 439-7397.
- **Men's Garden Club of Albany**, Albert Miller, 459-2412.
- **Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen**, Bob Bump, 356-0205, 456-4566.
- **National Association of Social Workers**, David Hamilton, 463-4741.
- **National Railway Historical Society, Mohawk and Hudson chapter**, 283-5668.
- **New York Civil Liberties Union, Capital District Office**, 436-8594.
- **Q.U.I.L.T., Quilters United in Learning Together**, Beverly Reinhardt, 674-3976.
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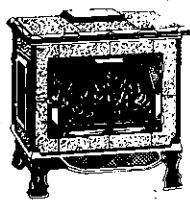
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- Salem Hills Park Association, Kevin Garrity, 765-2781.
- Save the PineBush, 434-4037.
- Singles Outreach Support Network, 785-9438.
- Soroptimist International, Rita Turner, 382-7583.
- Toughlove, 758-7008.

- Town of Bethlehem Historical Association, Mrs. Vincent Giordano, 767-2247.
- Tri-Village Squares, George and Connie Tilroe, 439-7571.
- Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Deidre Jameson, 475-0211.
- Village Stage, Kathy Cavanaugh, 439-0536.
- Voorheesville Road and Gun Club, 765-9395.

Veterans Organizations

Bethlehem/New Scotland/Voorheesville

- American Legion Post 1040 (Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post), Poplar Drive, Elsmere, contact Joe Phillips, 439-6233.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars (Bethlehem Memorial Post #3185), 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, contact Robert G. Conti, 439-7861.
- American Legion Post 1493 (Voorheesville Post), 31 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, contact Frank Jablonski, 765-4712.
- American Legion Post 114 (Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Post), 174 Main St., Ravena, contact George W. Babcock.
- American Legion Post 977 (Helderberg Post), 121 Altamont Blvd., Altamont, contact Earl Nachbar, 861-6848.
- Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, contact Milton Scheiber, 438-2142.
- Tri-County Council Vietnam Era Veterans, 257 Osborne Road, Loudonville, 459-2442.

Old Glory



Members of the Gansevoort chapter of the NSDAR hold a ceremonial burning of flags on Flag Day. Taking part in the ceremony are Joanna Shogan, left, Ruth Veeder, Shirley Mackiewicz and Suzanne Fullam. The event was held in the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar following a picnic. A Robert Frost poem was recited on the significance of every stripe in the flag.

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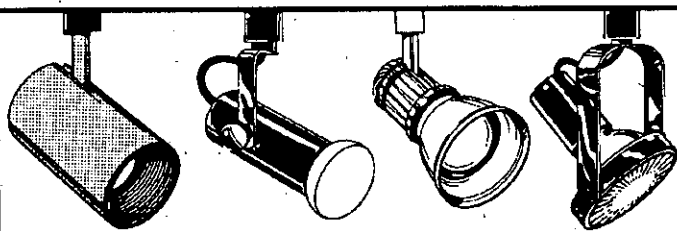


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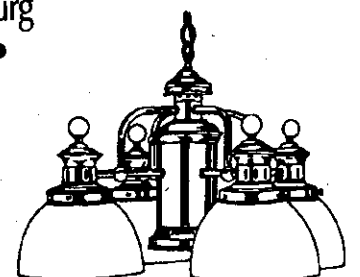
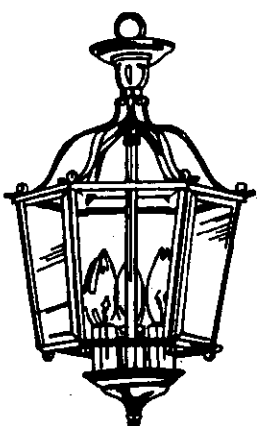
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Parks and recreation

BETHLEHEM

• **Henry Hudson Park**, Winnie-Barent Road off Route 144, 439-4131. On the banks of the Hudson River with picnic areas, views of river and no-frills boat launch.

• **Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary**, Rarick Road off Route 102, 767-9051. Owned by the Audubon Society of New York State, the sanctuary consists of criss-crossing trails through wooded acreage.

• **Elm Avenue Park**, Route 52, Bethlehem, 439-4131. During summer, park use is limited to town residents and guests. The park contains open fields and facilities for sports, recreation and picnicking as well as a forever wild area with trails.

• **South Bethlehem Town Park**, off South Albany Road, South Bethlehem, 439-4131. Ten acres.

NEW SCOTLAND

• **John Boyd Thacher State Park**, Route 157, 872-1237. The park is located at the top of the Helderberg escarpment and provides for stunning views of the Hudson-Mohawk Valley. Trails cut across sheer cliffs and wander through acres of sloping woods. The state park contains picnic areas, pavilions and a swimming pool and cross-country skiers, tobogganers and snowmobilers are welcome (on designated trails) in winter.

• **Andrew J. Whitbeck Preserve**, Route 85 about .6 miles from the Stonewall Market intersection with Route 85A (on the left side), 869-0453. Network of trails through 26 acre preserve.

• **Five Rivers Education Cen-**

ter, Game Farm Road off Orchard Street, 475-0291. Run and maintained by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Five Rivers features nature trails with self-guided tour brochures over 330 acres, an herb garden, bird watching station, regular educational walks and programs, small indoor museum and library.

• **New Scotland Town Park**, Swift Road, 439-4865. Basketball courts, tennis courts, ball fields, ice skating and an exercise course over 85 acres.

• **Feura Bush Town Park**, Mathias Place off Route 32, 439-4865. Small hillside park with wildflowers and easy trails.

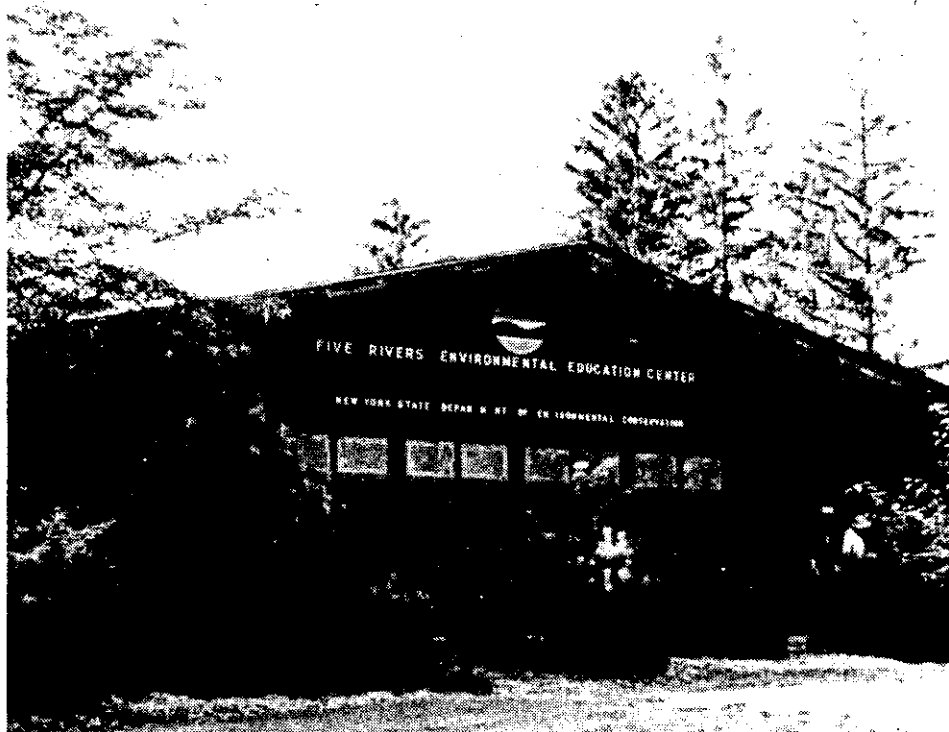
• **Hannacroix Ravine**, Cass Hill Road, at the border between Berne and New Scotland, 869-0453. Preserve with wooded hiking trails split by Hannacroix Creek.

COLONIE

• **Colonie Town Park**, off Route 9, four miles north of the Latham Circle, 783-2760. Olympic-size pool, picnic area, boat launch, trails on 160 acres.

• **Mohawk-Hudson Bikeway**, bike trail running along the shore of the Mohawk and Hudson rivers from Schenectady County line to downtown Albany, 783-2760. Access to the trail can be made at several points, including Schemerhorn Road in Colonie Town Park and the Erastus Corning Riverfront Preserve in Albany.

• **Ann Lee Pond**, corner of Albany-Shaker and Watervliet-Shaker roads, opposite the Albany County Airport on



The Five Rivers Environmental Center in New Scotland is a scenic getaway complete with nature trails and ponds. *Elaine McLain*

Route 155, 783-2806. Fishing, hiking trails on 170 acre woods and wetlands.

• **Weare C. Little Memorial Park**, Van Rensselaer Blvd, call 427-2932, or write Weare C. Little Memorial Park, Van Rensselaer Blvd., Loudonville, 12211. A

private wildlife sanctuary with trails, museum and classroom around man-made Little's Lake. Visits must be arranged beforehand by phone or letter.

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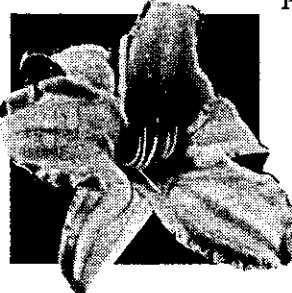
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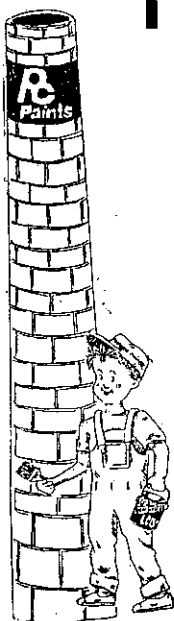
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Parks and recreation

Town Hall on Route 9, 783-2760. Pond, gently sloping rails with self-guided tour booklets.

• **Pruyn House Nature Trail**, Behind the Pruyn House and Buhrmaster Barn at 207 Old Niskayuna Road, 783-1435. Short trail, made and maintained by Boy Scouts, through young woods.

• **Cook Park**, Lincoln Avenue, village of Colonie, 869-7562. Softball fields, pavilion, playground, picnic area and gazebo.

• **Ganser-Smith Park**, Menands Road, village of Menands, 434-2922. Baseball field, basketball court, pavilion, shuffleboard facilities and playground.

• **West Albany Park**, off Sand Creek Road, 783-2760. Fifteen acres with pavilion and numerous recreation and sports facilities. Baseball field, basketball court, pavilion, shuffleboard facilities and playground.

ALBANY

• **Albany Pine Bush**, Washington Avenue Extension and Route 155, 869-0453. Famed sandy pine barrens area created more than 10,000 years ago by winds acting upon what once was part the bed of huge glacial Lake Albany. Now preserved in a handle of separate protected sections totalling about 1,700 acres.

• **Erastus Corning Riverfront Preserve**, west bank of Hudson River, 434-4181. Site of city festivals, includes playground, lagoons, exercise trail.

• **Lincoln Park**, Morton and Myrtle avenues, 434-4181. Tennis courts, play-

ground, swimming, athletic fields in downtown location.

• **Washington Park**, Madison and Lake avenues, Willett and State streets, 434-4181. The city's largest park. Features pathways, lake and lakehouse, fishing, free summer theater, poetry readings, ice skating, festivals.

• **Tivoli Lake Park**, Livingston Avenue, 434-4181. Roughly 80 acres of around wetlands and Tivoli Lake. Trails.

• **Normanskill Farm**, Mill Road off Route 443, 434-4181. Former dairy farm now used to house police horses.

• **Six Mile Waterworks/Van Rensselaer Lake**, Fuller Road, 434-4181. Lake with picnic grove. Wooded trails, fishing, paddleboats.

COHOES

• **Cohoes Falls**, Cataract Street, Cohoes. Small overlook park provides view of 65-foot Cohoes Falls near the mouth of the Mohawk River.

• **Peebles Island**, Delaware Ave. off Route 470, Cohoes, 584-2000. Historic island state park with trails and scenic views at the junction of the Mohawk and Hudson rivers.

GUILDERLAND

• **Tawasentha Park**, Route 146, Guilderland, 356-1980. A 213-acre municipal park including pool, ball fields, playground, jogging trails, ice skating, performing arts center, pavilions and picnic areas.



The Henry Hudson Park off Route 144 in Bethlehem has a picnic pavilion, boat launch and ball fields.

Elaine McLain

COEYMANS

• **Bear Swamp Preserve**, about 25 miles south of Albany on Route 404 off Route 32, 809-0453. Two separate wetlands spread over 310 acres, the preserve is Registered Natural Landmark of the U.S. Department of the Interior because of a pocket of blooming giant rhododendron, rare this far north. Trails and boardwalk.

THE HILLTOWNS

• **Edmund Niles Huyck Preserve**, Village of Rensselaerville, off Route 85, 797-3440. More than 2,000 acres including Lake Myosotis, Ten Mile Creek and scenic Rensselaerville Falls.

• **Rensselaerville State Forest (Cheese Hill)**, Junction of Route 358 with Cheese Hill and Kenyon roads, Rensselaerville. A 2,818 acre protected forest with long hiking trails in the far southwest corner of Albany County.

• **Thompson's Lake Camping Area**, Route 157, Knox, 872-1674. Thacher Park camping area with trails on shore of Thompson's Lake.

• **Partridge Run Wildlife Management Area**, Routes 13 and 6, Berne, 382-0680. Hiking trails, ponds, fields, woods spread over expansive 6,000 acre state preserve.

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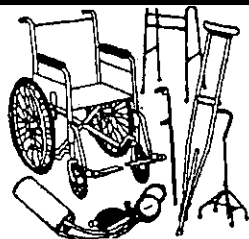
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Lynda Fialka of the Shaker Heritage Society demonstrates the art of chair caning at the Shaker site in Colonie.
File photo

HISTORIC HOMES

- **Historic Cherry Hill**, 523 South Pearl St., Albany, 434-4791. Georgian style home built by Van Rensselaer in 1787 features tours that cover the grounds, the peony gardens and highlights of three centuries of continuous family living.

- **Pruyn House Cultural Center**, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, 783-1435. Cultural events and concerts, with tours of the barn, grounds and gardens.

- **Schuyler Mansion State Historical Site**, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 434-0834. Elegant Georgian home of Revolutionary War General Philip Schuyler shows daily life of the 18th century, complete with period furnishings.

- **Ten Broeck Museum**, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, 436-9826. Federal-style mansion built in 1798 by General Abraham Ten Broeck, featuring tours of the grounds, home and an early frame barn.

POINTS OF INTEREST

- **Albany City Hall**, Eagle Street, Albany, 434-5132. Romanesque structure built in 1881 with more than 140 carvings decorating the exterior. Free tours are offered by appointment.

- **First Church in Albany**, 110 North Pearl St., Albany, 463-4449. Church founded in 1642, Dutch pulpit and weathervane imported in 1656, present building erected in 1798. Also noted for its Tiffany window.

- **Albany Urban Cultural Park**, 25 Quackenbush Square, the corner of Broadway and Clinton, 434-6311. Features

a planetarium and hands-on exhibits that offer an introduction to Albany's past and present. Group tours are available.

- **New York State Capitol**, Washington Avenue and Eagle Street, Albany, 474-2418. Built between 1867 and 1899, this building is noted for its elaborate carvings and its "Million Dollar Staircase."

- **RiverSpark, the Hudson-Mohawk Urban Cultural Park**, 251 River St., Troy, 270-8667. Experience living history while traveling the 28-mile Heritage Trail, which connects 60 natural, cultural and historically significant attractions.

- **Shaker Heritage Society** — America's First Shaker Settlement, 1848 Shaker Meeting House, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 456-7890. An interpretive center on the grounds of Ann Lee Home provides educational programming about the Shaker culture. Tours include the original orchard and cemetery where the founder, Mother Ann Lee, is buried. Annual events include an antique show, craft fair and Christmas shop.

MUSEUMS

- **Watervliet Arsenal Museum**, Route 32 and Broadway, Watervliet, 266-5805. History of cannon development throughout the ages and the arsenal's 175-year history, notably its service to the Army.

- **Historic Albany Foundation**, 44 Central Ave., Albany, 463-0622. Promotes the appreciation and preservation of Albany's architectural heritage through tours and lectures.

- **Albany Institute of History and Art**, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 463-4478. Founded in 1791, the institute is dedicated to collecting, preserving, interpreting and promoting the history, art and culture of Albany and the Upper Hudson Valley Region.

- **Craio State Historic Site**, 9 Riverside Ave., Rensselaer, 463-8738. Preserves the 17th and 18th century Dutch life in the Upper Hudson Valley, includes a working cellar kitchen and school outreach programs.

- **New York State Museum**, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 474-5877. Center of art, culture, history and technology that portrays New York's metropolis and the Adirondack wilderness through life-size dioramas, historical artifacts and wildlife specimens in environmental settings.

- **National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame**, Union Avenue, Saratoga Springs, 584-0400. Displays, paintings, trophies, memorabilia and audio-visual programs present an overview of thoroughbred racing, including its art and history.

- **Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration**, 19 Dove St., Albany, 462-1676. Exhibits of decorated tin, paper maché and furniture.

- **National Museum of Dance**, South Broadway in Saratoga Springs, 584-2225. This nation's only museum honoring dance, with video, theatre, photos, costumes, memorabilia and the Vanderbilt Whitney Hall of Fame to celebrate the lives and works of great contributors to

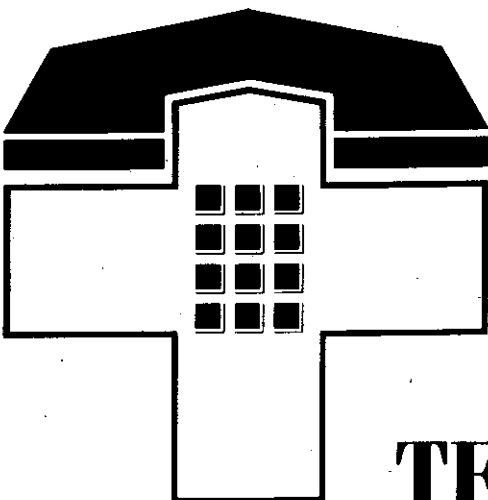
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• **Schenecady Museum and Planetarium**, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 382-7890. The largest planetarium within a 150-mile radius. Also includes an art gallery and exhibits in history, science, industry and art.

• **Rensselaer County Junior Museum**, 282 5th Avenue, Troy, 235-2120. Offers a small-scale planetarium, family-oriented activities every weekend, a hands-on discovery room for children and animals shows throughout the year.

THEATERS/PERFORMING ARTS CENTERS/STADIUMS

• **Empire State Plaza Performing Arts Center**, Albany, 443-5222. Also known as "The Egg," it houses two theaters including a 966-seat main theater. It showcases music, drama and dance, and serves as the home for the Empire State Youth Orchestra.

• **Knickerbocker Arena**, 52 South Pearl St., Albany, 434-1236. A 17,500-seat multi-purpose facility, with 52,000 square

feet of space, that features an array of concerts, family shows, sporting events, trade shows and other special events throughout the year.

• **Capital Repertory Company/Market Theatre**, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, 462-4531.

• **Palace Theatre**, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, 465-3334.

• **Proctor's Theatre**, 432 State St., Schenectady, 382-3884.

• **Saratoga Performing Arts Center**, Route 50, Saratoga Springs, 587-3330.

• **Albany Civic Theater**, 235 Second Ave., Troy, 462-1297.

• **Steamer 10 Theatre**, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany, 438-5503.

• **Starlite Music Theatre**, Route 9R, Latham, 783-9300.

• **Troy Savings Bank Music Hall**, State and Second streets, Troy, 273-0038.

• **Heritage Park**, Watervliet Shaker Road, Colonie, 869-9236. Home of the Albany-Colonie Yankees, the Eastern

League AA affiliate of the New York Yankees.

• **Bleecker Stadium**, Clinton and Central avenues, Albany, 456-3151.

GOLF COURSES

• **Albany Municipal Golf Course**, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 438-2209.

• **Town of Colonie Golf Course**, 418 Consaul Road, Colonie, 374-4181.

• **Stadium Golf Club**, 333 Jackson Ave., Schenectady, 374-9104.

• **Sycamore Golf Course**, Route 143, Ravena, 756-6635.

• **Western Turnpike**, Route 20, Guilderland, 456-0786.

• **Hiawatha Trails**, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 456-9512.

• **Mill Road Acres Gold Course**, 30 Mill Road, Latham, 785-4653.

• **Albany Country Club**, Wormer Road, Guilderland, 765-2854.

• **Colonie Country Club**, Maple Road, New Scotland, 765-4100.

• **Pinehaven Country Club**, Siver Road, Guilderland, 456-7111.

• **Normanside Country Club**, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, 439-5362.

• **Wolfert's Roost Country Club**, Van Rensselaer Boulevard, Albany, 449-3223.

• **Shaker Ridge Country Club**, Shaker Ridge Road, Colonie, 869-0246.

• **Schuyler Meadows Country Club**, Spring Street, Loudonville, 785-8558.

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DAILY NEWSPAPERS

- Times Union, 454-5694.

- Daily Gazette, 374-4141.
- The Times Record, 270-1200.
- Amsterdam Recorder, 843-1100.
- Glens Falls Post-Star, 792-3131.
- The Saratogian, 584-4242.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

- Altamont Enterprise, 861-6641.
- Ballston Journal, 885-4341.
- Chatham Courier, 392-4141.
- The Independent, 392-4400.
- Glens Fall Chronicle, 792-1126.
- Colonie Spotlight, 439-4949.
- Clifton Park Community News, 371-7108.
- Delmar Spotlight, 439-4949.
- East Greenbush Courier, 477-2621.
- Niskayuna Journal, 399-2831.
- Legislative Gazette, 473-9735.
- Metroland, 463-2500.
- Ravena News-Herald, 756-2030.

BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS

- Capital District Business Review, 432-1091.
- Small Business Network, 373-1908.
- Glens Falls Business Journal, 798-5045.

WIRE SERVICES

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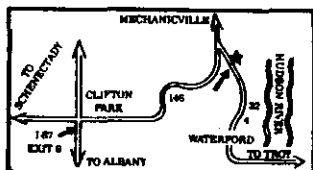


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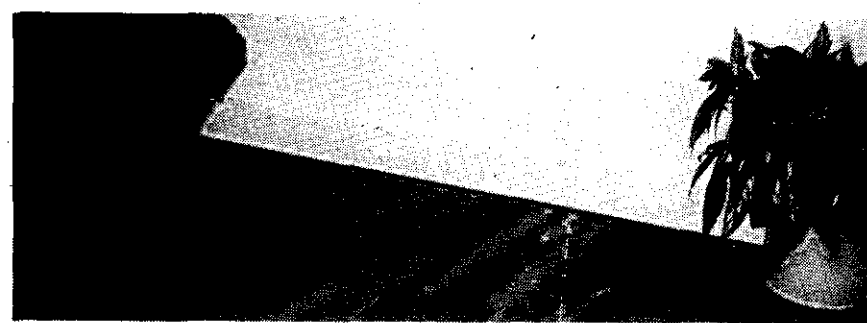
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We have an in-house design staff and state-of-the-art equipment to help take your ideas from rough sketch to polished finished product — and because we keep our overhead low we can do all this for a surprisingly reasonable cost.

Isn't it time you found a printer who really cared about your needs? Come to Newsgraphics of Delmar and place your printing projects — whatever they may be — in the hands of artists and craftspersons who care!

The logo features a stylized graphic of a printer's output tray or a sheet of paper being fed into a machine, represented by a square and a curved line. To the right of this graphic, the words "Newsgraphics" and "Printers" are stacked in a bold, serif font.

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Amount:	Term:	Monthly Payment:
\$20,000	20 years	\$179.95
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*Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax—1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 3/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Columbia, Greene, Warren and Washington Counties—1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new loans. A refinance fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinance fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above. ** All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal tax situation.

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NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687
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