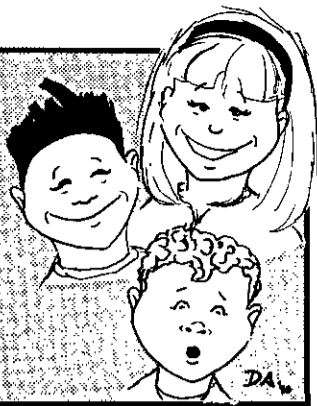


## Day care is a family affair

Family Section Page 21



## New Scotland to hire data collectors

Page 3

## High school sports under way

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## Fatal accident in Glenmont

Page 5

# THE Spotlight

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## Sticking together



New Elsmere School kindergartners Vanessa Pieville and Shawn McAvoy moments after getting off the bus to face the first day of school last week.

Elaine McLain

## Bethlehem looking at all water options

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem commissioner of public works estimates it will take about four months and about \$20,000 to update a study of water supply possibilities for the town.

Bruce Secor reviewed the history of Bethlehem's water situation for the town board at a special meeting last Tuesday. Bethlehem recently was given a notice of cancellation of its water supply agreement with the City of Albany.

"The biggest thing I'd like to bring up is where we're at and how we got there," he said.

In 1980, when the board made the decision to buy water from Albany, he said, "It (a decision) always came down to dollars."

Bethlehem then had just completed a 50-year study of the town's future water needs. One study developing a supply from the Onesquethaw Creek would have cost about \$10 million in 1978. Another using Hudson River water carried a price tag of about \$7 million. Under the Albany

contract, the board spends about 2,000,000 a year to meet its water needs.

At the meeting, the board unanimously agreed the update was necessary, along with several other options as to what it can do about a notice of cancellation of its contract with Albany. If that contract is cancelled, the town would have to have a new system in place by 1995.

"I'm trying to digest all this. This one was a surprise," said Robert Burns, board member.

He asked if anyone had a sense as to whether Albany was interested in renegotiating the contract, and according to Supervisor Ken Ringler, "I think they'd like to sit down and discuss a new contract."

John C. Egan Jr., assistant corporation counsel for the City of Albany, said the Albany water board and the city have been looking into the overall water situation and that "It's getting more and more expensive," in part because of taxes Albany pays to Bethlehem. He said Albany

WATER/page 13

## Mayor doubts census on population dip

Bethlehem, New Scotland show continued growth

By Mike Larabee

According to preliminary 1990 census figures, the population of Voorheesville shrank by nearly six percent in the last 10 years, while the rest of New Scotland grew by more than five percent and Bethlehem expanded at a rate twice that.

The figures were released by the Census Bureau's Albany district office with a lengthy disclaimer characterizing the count as "preliminary" and "for informational purposes only." Municipalities have 15 working days to evaluate and challenge the figures as part of the post-census local review process, District Manager Jody Corrigan said.

According to the census, over the last 10 years Voorheesville's population fell from 3,320 in 1980 to 3,130, while Bethlehem jumped 3,158 from 24,294 to 27,452 and the overall total for New Scotland rose from 8,976 to 9,099.

Though he hasn't seen the census report yet, Voorheesville Mayor Edward Clark said last week he thinks the Village

preliminary count is inaccurate. "There's something wrong," he said. "If the information is that we're down, I don't believe it."

### Census Population Figures

	1970	1980	1990*
Bethlehem	23,427	24,294	27,452
New Scotland	8,481	8,976	9,099
Voorheesville	2,826	3,320	3,130
Albany	115,781	101,727	99,568
Albany County	286,742	285,909	290,799

\*1990 figures are unofficial

According to Clark and Building Inspector Gerald Gordinier, while no new developments were built in the village, about 40 permits for new dwellings were issued over the last decade. And, they said, apartments in Voorheesville are usually occupied.

"Nobody that I've talked to knows of any vacancies that persist," said Clark.

CENSUS/page 4

## Planners criticize Normanskill project

By Mike Larabee

A 212-unit townhouse development proposed for a Blessing Road planned residential district resurfaced in Bethlehem town hall last week.

Originally announced more than four years ago, Meadowbrook Section 3 is proposed for a 66-acre parcel tucked into a Normanskill oxbow off Blessing Road in the far northern portion of town. The proposal was formally referred by the town board to the planning board for a recommendation on Aug. 10, 1988.

During discussion last Tuesday, many

town planners objected to the "intensity" of a design layout presented by representatives of Westchester County developer Ted Gladstone. Overall, the development calls for 3.2 units per acre, but roughly 25 percent of the property is steep ravine or flood plain, leaving only about 49.5 acres for building, according to Gladstone's consultant Lynn Sipperly.

Much of the discussion centered on how the board would proceed should it decide the proposal merits an environmental impact study. The board tabled

NORMANSKILL/page 13

## Senior zone heads board agenda

Bethlehem's proposed senior citizens housing district will make its first appearance back before the town board tonight (Wednesday) since it was referred to the planning board six months ago.

The planning board voted five to two last month to pass the measure back to the town board with a recommendation for approval. The town board would have to hold a public hearing before the new zone could be added to the town code.

A floating-type zone, the senior citizens housing district would permit developers to build up to 10 units per acre on parcels 5 acres or larger in districts not zoned for high-density housing. A proposal would have to meet the explicit layout requirements in the ordinance and earn approval from the town board.

In addition, the proposed six-month waste disposal facility moratorium is also on the board agenda.

# GOP leader faces no opposition

By Don Haskins

Unless some unforeseen challenge emerges, the Albany County Republican Committee will reelect Chairman George Scaringe and all other incumbent officers later this month.

Scaringe said the 1990 committee meeting will take place at Albany's Ramada Inn at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24.

He said he is a candidate for reelection and knows of no opposition. In late summer, former county chairman Joseph Frangella of Coeymans called for Scaringe to step down following disclosure that Scaringe had dismissed the committee's executive administrator amid allegations of long-term thefts from the party treasury.

The party leadership rallied around Scaringe, however, defending his record as a product of circumstances involving Democratic control of most state patronage.

At the time Scaringe was under attack, Albany attorney Peter Crummey announced he would become a candidate for county GOP chairman should Scaringe decide to step down. This was in response to repeated claims by Scaringe supporters that no one else would take the job, that it was a thankless task, and that Albany County Republicans should be thankful they had a man who would do it.

Informed of Scaringe's decision to run for reelection, Crummey said, as he had originally, that he would not pursue any challenge to the existing leadership as long as Scaringe wanted to keep the job.

Crummey said he knew of no organized efforts to unseat Scaringe, but that there was "an overall concern over the health of the party" among committee members. He said he and others must now "put their faith in the party's overall leadership" and depend on

them to make the proper decisions.

Scaringe said all other committee officers are expected to be reelected. They are Mary Bardwell of Bethlehem, vice chairman; Michael Hoblock of Colonie, treasurer; and Robert Kahn of Albany, secretary.

The chairman announced he expected to reappoint Albany attorney John Tabner as committee counsel.

Other business at the meeting will include election of members of committees governing Third Judicial District, congressional, state senatorial and assembly district vacancies and nominations.

Scaringe said the total number of committee members in the county would be more than 500 if all districts were represented. Usually, he said, "about 200" attend the meetings. Vacancies exist in some districts.

## Computer plan pitched to New Scotland

By Debi Boucher

Having computerized its water and sewer department's billing process, the Town of New Scotland is considering a proposal by Software Consulting Associates, Inc., of Red Hook, to investigate computerization in other departments.

The company worked with the town on selecting, installing and implementing a computer system for water and sewer billing. Having spent between six and eight months on the project, company President Jay Greenblat said last week he was familiar with the town, and felt there were "other departments that feel the need to move into the computer age."

Greenblat proposed to the town board a \$1,800 feasibility study that would take 18 months to two years to complete. About half that cost would go toward review, research and planning; the other half to computer consulting time used on demonstrations and instruction for equipment and programs the town would consider before making any final purchase.

Greenblat's firm does not sell computers, he said, but does develop software programs, such as the one now used by New Scotland's water department.

Greenblat said his firm would offer "upfront planning" so the town could map out a plan for computerization over the next several years. The study would determine which departments

would benefit from in-house computerization and how cost-effective it would be.

Greenblat said that using a consultant could save the town money in the long run. "A lot of towns, it seems, waste a fair amount of money on computers," he said, by failing to thoroughly research equipment and programs before they buy. "They become shelf computers, and people don't use them."

While most billing is no longer done manually, towns that don't have in-house computer billing generally go through a service bureau, which Greenblat said was "the major expense" in not billing in-house.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said the town currently uses Shaker Computer & Management Services Inc. of Latham for its assessment review and accounting systems.

One of the major questions the study would answer is whether it would be more economical for New Scotland to do its own computerization.

Reilly asked Greenblat to rewrite his proposal to clarify some of the fine points, and said the board would consider it.

Since the cost falls under the bidding level for town contracts, the town board could award the study to Software Consulting Associates without seeking other estimates.

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**Timely Tips from Joe Huth**  
(former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

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All Mums do best in full sun but will survive partial shade. If you want to keep the plants for several years, they will need to be planted in well drained soil that is supplemented with organic matter such as organic peat, peat moss or composted manure. A complete fertilizer, one that contains three major nutrients - Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash - will encourage plant growth and winter survival.

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# Officials displeased with cable service

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland officials are not entirely satisfied with the company that has provided cable TV service to the town for the past 10 years, and voted last week to voice their displeasure.

In response to a letter from Cablevision which stated that the company is not willing to renegotiate its contract, the town board plans to shoot a letter right back stating that it would like to renegotiate.

Under the terms of the contract, Cablevision, based in Rensselaer, can refuse, noted Supervisor Herbert Reilly.

What the town wants is an arrangement by which four-and-a-half percent of the company's gross revenues from town residents are paid to the town in return for allowing Cablevision to operate within its borders. Cablevision took in \$288,420 in New Scotland in 1989, which would have translated into a \$10,278 fee for the town.

Instead, the cable company paid the town \$705 for the year's operating fee. Town Attorney Frederick Riester said that figure came from \$1 per active subscriber as of July in the billing year, as specified in the contract between Cablevision and the town.

Four-and-a-half percent is the maximum franchise fee allowed by the New York State Commission for Cable TV, according to Anne Dalton, senior municipal consultant for the commission. Some towns, she noted, do not charge a fee.

Reilly noted that the company had refused to provide service to

several residents, including a group on Altamont Road. Town Riester said that under its contract, the company had a right to refuse service if an area did not meet density requirements of 50 dwellings or 30 subscribers per mile. "The question is are they providing service in accordance with the contract," Riester said.

"They have complied with the letter of the law," conceded Reilly. Dalton said the commission's regulations used density requirements of 35 homes per mile for aerial cable (most towns have a combination of underground and aerial); the commission is considering dropping that figure to 20. "The operative word is 'considering,'" she cautioned, adding that if the change were made, it would affect all current municipal contracts.

The form letter sent to New Scotland by Cablevision included a clause stating that the town was satisfied with the service provided by the company. "I don't feel comfortable endorsing them," said Reilly.

Reister warned that if the town pushed for the four-and-a-half percent fee, the cable company might decide to raise its rates to town customers — and might be able to do so under the contract.

The contract will expire in five years.

"We have nothing to lose by asking" for the fee increase, said board member John Sgarlata.

Whether the company will agree to the renegotiation remains to be seen. Commented Reilly, "They want our letter of recommendation."

## Board: Sign plan needs revisions

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem's proposed sign ordinance, taken to task at a public hearing last month, apparently won't make it into the town code without major revision — if it makes it at all.

That was clear following a straw poll of the town board last week. While Robert Burns, the board's only Democrat, says outright he intends to vote "no" on the ordinance as it is written, the other board members all said they want substantial changes to the measure before they make their decisions.

Proposed in July, the ordinance would ban signs, political or otherwise, from publicly-owned easements and rights-of-way. According to Supervisor Ken Ringler, the proposal originates from concerns about the proliferation of political signs during elections last fall but has since been widened to cover all postings.

"I really at this point am not prepared to vote in favor of it," said M. Sheila Galvin, stating she has "basic problems with the concept" of a sign ordinance. But Galvin, like her Republican colleagues Charlie Gunner, Fred Webster, and Ringler, won't close the door on a redraft that might address some of the concerns raised at the ordinance's Aug. 8 hearing. "I would like to see how it was proposed," she said.

Instead of an outright ban, one possible modification could involve a restriction on the length of time a sign could stand prior to an ad-

vertised event. The change might abate some of the concerns of real estate agents, a contingent of whom have said the law would frustrate efforts to publicize open-house events.

Specifically, Webster suggested altering the ordinance to allow signs of a restricted size to stand for 30 days before a particular event and two days after the event has passed. That, he said, wouldn't hurt real estate agents or limit free speech unnecessarily, and would address the aesthetic issues that prompted the proposal in the first place.

"If we could come up with something like that, I think that would make everyone happy. That's my feeling," he said. "I don't see how that would hurt anyone."

Gunner, however, isn't so sure. He asked how the modification would handle a for-sale sign, which wouldn't be geared toward a particular date. "Would you take it down after 30 days if the house didn't sell?" he said.

While Gunner said he has a policy against disclosing his vote prematurely, he said he feels the current ordinance is "fraught with ambiguities," and said he wants its purpose clarified.

"I think there are a lot of things that would have to be adjusted before it could be adopted," said Gunner.

Ringler emphasized there's no hurry to pass the ordinance, adding that Webster's suggestion is

SIGNS/page 10

## Picnicking Republicans



Stewart Swift (far right) appears to be listening for inside information as Bob Fraser and Howie Josannessen of Fraser Associates chat with Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler at the town GOP picnic last week.

Elaine McLain

## New Scotland to hire property data collectors

By Debi Boucher

With a unanimous vote to pursue data collection on the town's 3,700 properties, and a 4-1 vote to hire an outside firm to conduct it, the New Scotland Town Board has at least temporarily averted action by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment.

In light of the Sept. 5 resolutions, a hearing the town was scheduled to have before the E & A board Sept. 11 has been adjourned for one month, Town Assessor Richard Law III said on Monday.

A new date has not yet been set for the hearing, which concerns the town's possible violation of the state's Real Estate Property Tax Law by its failure to "maintain an inventory of certain assessment information. The state had set a deadline of March 1, 1990 for all towns to have either collected data or to have definite plans for data collection.

Town Assessor Richard Law noted that New Scotland is not alone in its situation: "Out of about 3,000 towns in New York, 60 have not complied" with the data collection mandate, he said.

The board convened to executive session during its regular Wednesday night meeting to discuss a notice of the hearing and a memorandum from town Attorney Frederick Riester.

In his memorandum, Riester said the state could levy fines against both the town and individual officials if it did not comply with data collection mandates. He also referred to the possibility of tax assessments being challenged by property owners, in which case the town is in a better position if it has accurate, up-to-date data.

By law, Riester said, there are perhaps a dozen items that must be included in the town's data on each of the properties within its borders. Besides the required information on the size and location of a building, whether it has access to town sewers and water, and what school district it falls in, towns often collect further information they find helpful, Riester said.

Riester's memo also said the

state would probably have the power to direct the town to take action if it ignored the mandate. "The representatives of the Division I spoke with," he wrote, "advised that they had the authority to require the town to expeditiously gather the information required by law and that such prompt collection of data cannot be accomplished absent a contract with some outside organization."

Supervisor Herbert Reilly, the lone dissenter in the board's vote to use an outside firm, argued that the assessment should be done in-house. He pointed out that the town had already spent \$11,000 in 1989 to buy data from the Village of Voorheesville, "thinking that would get one-third of the town done. By now," Reilly said later, "we could have had the town almost all done had we done it in-house."

Law, who took office in March, said he felt more comfortable using an outside firm, particularly since he has no experience in conducting a town-wide assessment. "If you bring in a firm, they have a core of experienced people that they retain on a yearly basis." He added that an in-house operation ran the risk of "subliminal bias" by local data collectors.

The flip-side of that argument, put forth by Reilly, is that outside assessors are not familiar with the town, and may not take into account subtle factors that affect the value of a property. "No local input is going to be involved," he said. "A lot of (the data) is very subjective."

Law noted that most area towns had elected to use outside firms for data collection, including the Town of Knox, with 1,000 properties to assess.

He said he would personally visit any properties whose owners objected to the presence of an outside firm. Reilly said later, "My feeling is the Town of New Scotland is going to take him at his word, and he is going to be awfully busy."

Before putting the project out to bid, the town must work with the E & A board's local assessment and services department to formulate criteria for a Request For Proposals, Law said. When the project was last bid two years ago, he said, only two firms responded: Finnegan Associates of Massachusetts, who currently are reassessing Bethlehem properties, and Cole-Layer Trumble Co. of Albany. The estimates ranged from \$150,000 to \$170,000, said Law, who called his budget request for \$190,000 for the project "a contingency figure" that would have shown the Equalization and Assessment Board he had intended to act on the assessment, had the town board not taken action.

Law said that it probably wouldn't be possible to get the assessment done before 1992, since neither of the two firms that previously bid on the project are accepting assignments for 1990-91. If the data were collected between March 1 of 1992 and Jan. 1 of 1993, then it would impact taxes for 1993, he said.

The town's properties currently number about 3,700, Law said; by the time the data collection is done, he said, that number will have grown to between 4,000 and 4,300, if the current rate of growth continues.

Law said selection of an outside firm would depend on a number of factors, including the amount of direct involvement he would be able to have. "I will ask a lot of questions," he said, "and based on that, I will be able to make some recommendations to the board."

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$20.00, two years \$40.00; elsewhere one year \$24.00.

# Census

(From Page 1)

Clark said though he didn't feel a low count would have a "significant" impact on the village — its greatest effect would be in the area of population-based county sales tax revenue — he intends to review the census and challenge the numbers if discrepancies are discovered.

"I do think local government is in for some tough times in the near future, and I don't want to go into the next 10 years with a low count."

New Scotland's numbers have raised eyebrows as well. Town Clerk Edita Probst said there is a "big discrepancy" between the figure and the number of new homes built in town since 1980, adding that in some sections of town data collectors relied on obsolete fire-district house numbers to locate homes.

"Some of the census workers couldn't pinpoint which house was which," said Probst.

But while overall New Scotland's population is less than the 800 or so new residents projected by agencies like the Capital District Regional Planning Commission, the New Scotland numbers actually reveal an acceleration of growth. Minus the village, New Scotland's population is up 313 from 5,656 in 1980 to 5,969 — a reverse of the trend of the 1970s, when much of Salem Hills' 300 homes were built and Voorheesville accounted for 494 of New Scotland's 495 total new residents.

The largest effect of the new numbers for New Scotland is probably in what they won't mean — first class status for the town. If its population had gone over 10,000, New Scotland legally could have added new responsibilities such as a police force to town

government.

All told, Bethlehem's increase is 28 more than the new overall total for Voorheesville and represents a sizeable portion of the overall increase in Albany County. According to Building Inspector John Flanigan, Bethlehem's the jump is about what he had expected.

"We see a few discrepancies but nothing major at this time," said Flanigan. "We'll probably have some comments."

The preliminary Albany County count itself is tentatively up 4890, a "pleasant surprise" according to planning commission director Rocky Ferraro. The county's population had fallen between 1970 and 1980 and it was generally anticipated that it would continue to do so.

"We had expected a continued decline in Albany County," said

Ferraro. Ferraro said the area's natural population increase — new births — was higher than expected and the general out-migration from the county seen in the 1970s came to an end.

## Farm Bureau signs ad agency

The New York Farm Bureau has named Higginbotham and Associates, Inc., their agency of record. The agency will focus its efforts on standardizing organizational identification, as well as designing and producing promotional materials for a statewide recruitment campaign.

Higginbotham and Associates, Inc., is a full service marketing communications firm that handles advertising and public relations for regional, national and international consumer and business clients.

## Counselors win scholarships

Gregory D. Chase, a school counselor at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, and Gretchen Elizabeth Coyner of Selkirk, a guidance counselor at Greenville High School, were recently awarded scholarships for Russell Sage College's alcoholism and drug abuse certificate program.

The scholarships will allow recipients to enroll this fall in the first course of the program and receive the second course free.

Scholarships were awarded to candidates based on academic and professional preparation and demonstrated plans to use the knowledge gained in their respective school districts.

## Christian group performs musical

"Antshillvania," a family musical, will be presented by the participants of this year's Summer Children's Festival, a ministry of Christian Music Ministries of Feura Bush. The performance will be held on Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the CMM Ministries Center on Copeland Hill Road in Feura Bush. There is no admission charge. For information, call 768-2818.



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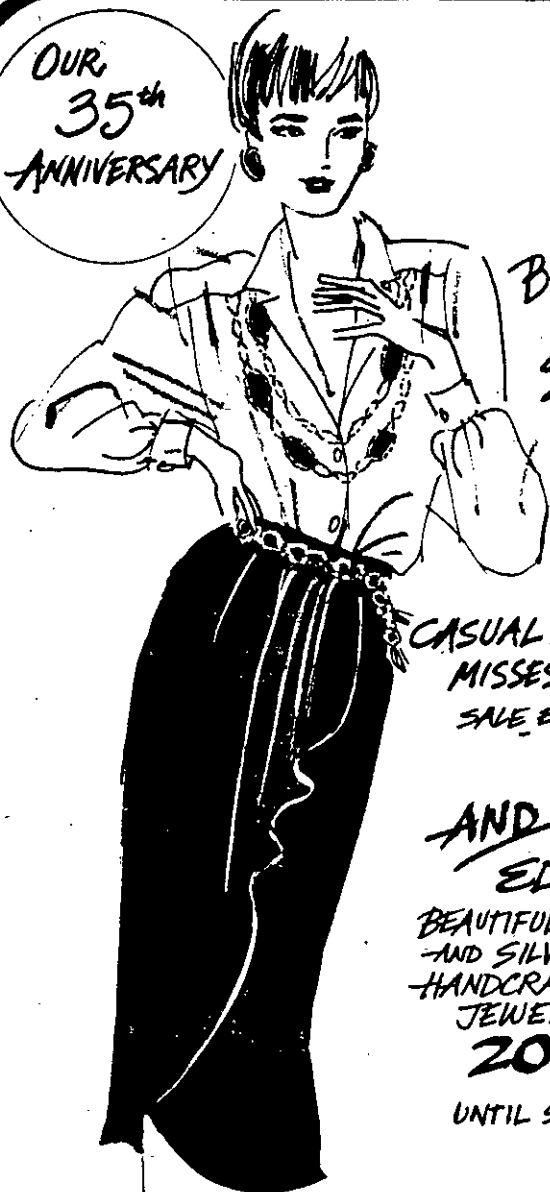


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## Woman killed in crash

Michele J. Garvin, 27, of Route 9W, Selkirk was killed in a one-vehicle accident on Route 144 in Glenmont at about 1 a.m. early Sunday, Sept. 9.

According to police, Garvin was killed when the pickup truck in which she was a passenger left Route 144 and struck a stone barrier about 100 yards south of Anders Lane. Both Garvin and driver Minard B. Carkner, 34, of Route 9W, Glenmont were thrown from the vehicle during the acci-

dent, police said.

Bethlehem police are investigating the possibility that the accident was alcohol related, Lt. Fred Holligan said. As of Monday, no charges had been filed.

Garvin, who was employed at Brockley's Restaurant in Delmar, was pronounced dead on arrival at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Carkner was also transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition Monday.

## Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested Gregory A. Thompson, 28, of New Baltimore for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and aggravated unlicensed operation, a class E felony, on Saturday, Sept. 8, on Old River Road after responding to a report of a disabled vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Oct. 18.

James Patrick Welch, 41, of Campus View Drive, Troy was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 4, for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 32, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 18.

Michael K. Wood, 20, of Louise St., Delmar was arrested Monday, Sept. 3, after he was stopped for traffic violations, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Oct. 18.

The Albany County Sheriff's Department arrested Tammy

Lazure, 21, of East Greenbush for DWI and driving while ability impaired by drugs on Saturday, Aug. 25, after she was involved in an auto accident on Krumkill Road in New Scotland. She is scheduled to appear in New Scotland Town Court on Sept. 27.

James Dunnigan, 53, of Tampa, Fla., was arrested, Wednesday, Aug. 22, for DWI by Albany County Sheriff's deputies after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 443 in Bethlehem. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 18.

## Center offers activities

The Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road in Albany will be sponsoring a series of activities throughout the upcoming month.

A senior adult trip to Hancock Shaker Village will be offered on Sept. 27. Participants will depart from the center at 10:30 a.m. Another trip will visit Historic Cherry Hill on Sept. 13 and will depart from the center at 1 p.m.

A free seminar on preventative health, featuring seven dietary guidelines of seniors will be held at the center on Sept. 25 at 1:15 p.m.

Adults 21 years old and older will have a chance to play an informal game of soccer each week through the center from Sept. 9 through Nov. 2 on Sundays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ken Petersen, health and physical education director at the center will design a complete fitness program suited to specific individual needs.

Individuals over nine years of age can learn to juggle through a new program offered at the center on Thursdays from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 13. For information on any of these activities, call 438-6651.

## Police make second arrest in burglary

Bethlehem police have arrested John H. Meyer, 40, of Western Avenue, Albany in connection with the Aug. 22 theft of an estimated \$5,500 in merchandise from a Wheeler Road, Glenmont residence.

Meyer was charged with sec-

ond degree burglary, a felony. He was arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court and remanded to Albany County jail.

Meyer's was the second arrest in connection with the Wheeler Road theft.

## Defensive driving courses scheduled

The Safety and Health Council of Albany has announced its schedule of defensive driving courses for the month of September.

The course, which consists of six hours of classroom instruction, is held at the council offices, 845 Central Ave., in Albany. Participants may choose to take the pro-

gram all at once in a full day session, or over two evenings in three-hour segments.

The full course will be held on Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The two-part course will be Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. To register call 438-2365.



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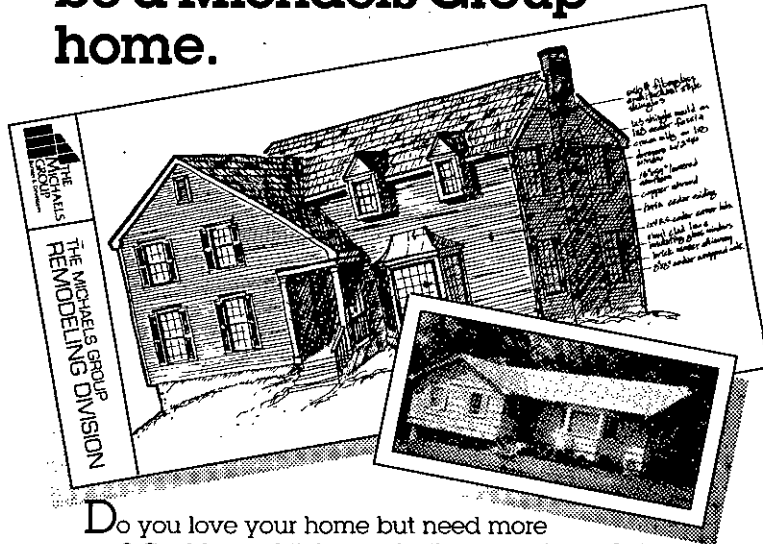


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# Matters of Opinion

## To be informed — and fair

Law-makers and administrators in any jurisdiction need to be as fully informed as possible about the credibility of an individual or corporation that proposes to do business locally in instances where permits must be granted or rules and regulations amended.

That is a general observation, but it also has an immediate applicability.

In Bethlehem currently there's a proposal for building of a major incineration plant in a remote corner of the town — one that's actually closer to much of the city of Albany and parts of Rensselaer County than to almost any site in Bethlehem.

"Activists" carrying the environment banner oppose the plant, chiefly on the grounds of presumed hazards from its effluent. They are, in principle, against burning as a means of disposing of wastes. But they also raise questions about trucking of wastes in from other communities, and handling of ash residues.

Now, in presentations to town authorities, opponents cite other objections as well. And on the strength of these, they are urging that a new kind of law be enacted locally that would have the effect

### Editorials

of precluding a certain company—the incinerator's advocate—from building that plant. The cited causes: purported environmental and anti-trust violations elsewhere by one of the company's corporate owners. They're calling it a "bad actor" law.

Supervisor Ringler is correct in responding that he and other members of the Town Board will consider the proposition, though he mentioned initial doubts as to the legality of such a local ordinance. The attorney for the town's Solid Waste Task Force wonders about due process and consistency of application.

Indeed, a municipality such as Bethlehem must take due care to be knowledgeable as to a corporation's credibility and act with appropriate effectiveness in its citizens' interests. But, likewise, it should make certain that its rules are conceived and applied with indiscriminate fairness when all relevant data are scrutinized.

## A law with dentures

Good for the Albany County Legislature for passing the first "ethics" law affecting its members and also some elective and appointive officeholders. Beginning next year, the people in those responsible positions will be required to disclose publicly their assets (including income) when any of these exceed \$5,000.

The legislators chose to eliminate a proposed obligation to list assets falling in one of six categories, ranging from \$1,000 upward to over \$250,000. We suggest that there's just a touch of wisdom as well as reticence in this omission. If a conflict of interest exists, the dollar-amount is relatively insignificant. In

some other jurisdictions, officials have been known to drop out of politics rather than be forced into such personal revelations.

We do feel, on the other hand, that one loophole should be closed, in that immediate families' holdings are not covered by the law. Evasion of the intent of the law is therefore facilitated.

And good for the Bethlehem legislator, Jim Ross, who pushed relentlessly for this law, and with a considerable degree of success. He can be proud of the result, and the public can afford to be pleased. Just this once?

## Rapid Robert Carr

Area residents who fondly remember the tenure of Robert L. Carr as Bethlehem's administrator of parks and recreation, and as an equally vigorous champion of swimming instruction and interscholastic sports competition as an Education Department official, will be gratified by the posthumous honor awarded him this weekend by the Syracuse University Varsity Club.

He is being designated as one of the university "Letter Winners of Distinction," a citation reserved for a relatively few. He joins such notables as outstanding coaches Lynn Waldorf, Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, and Floyd

(Ben) Schwartzwalder, as well as Jim Konstanty, Ray Barbuti, Ron Luciano, Larry Csonka, Marty Glickman and Jim Brown.

When the term "fast lane" had a quite different significance than it carries today, Bob Carr fully qualified. He earned varsity letters in cross-country and track for three years and received a trophy as the track team's most valuable member. He won the AAU's national 10,000-meter championship under the Syracuse banner. And later, as educator, coach and advocate, he earned his letter in life, too.

## Too much, too soon

The proposal that the Town of Bethlehem clamp a five-year "moratorium" on construction of waste incinerators presumably is well-intentioned—but hardly well-thought out.

The idea is offered with a straight face by Bethlehem's Work on Waste group. But it had its humorous, if not cynical, aspects.

Obviously, you can't put a stop-order on any such project for the next sixty months and expect it to resurrect, unchanged, as a realistic item at that time.

What about developments within that time?—changing circumstances, altered attitudes, modified opinions, different decision-makers, even new "spokespersons."

A five-year moratorium is no moratorium at all, but a flat-out decision committing the town to a permanent ban on waste incinerators. In all candor, it should be offered as such. As of now, the idea is "less than candid."

### Words for the week

**Scrabble:** To scratch or paw as though looking for something; to struggle; also, to scribble, make meaningless marks.

**Indeterminate:** Inexact in its limits, nature, etc.;

indefinite, uncertain. Or, not yet settled; also, doubtful or uncertain.

**Relegate:** To exile or banish (to a specified place); to assign to an inferior position.

## '88 survey of seniors short on proper data

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Town Board is considering housing on North Street for low-income senior citizens. This will require a zoning change, from single-family to high-density. The need for this housing is primarily substantiated by the oft-cited SUNY senior citizens housing survey done in 1988.

However, the suitability of a federally subsidized HUD project in Bethlehem is not at all consistent with the study's findings. We urge all town officials as well as citizens, senior citizens especially, to acquaint themselves with the survey. It can be obtained at the senior services office in Town Hall.

The survey itself, in the introduction, offers the caveat that it

### Vox Pop

should not be a primary source for any policy change: "This kind of information should not be taken at face value, and it should not be the sole basis for policy decisions."

*The use to which this survey is being put by the town government is an example of the way people and resources are manipulated by statistics.*

The actual numbers of persons actually spoken with and the actual questions asked bear little relation to their statistical interpretation and the authority they

SURVEY/ page 8

## Town's seniors belong 'in our front yard'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been a resident of Delmar for the past four years, which by some people's reckoning, does not qualify me to comment on Bethlehem issues. However, during the years spent away from Delmar and because my present job sends me across New York State, I have a perspective that may be of some interest to your readers. My wife and I have come to the realization that Delmar and the Town of Bethlehem is a fine place to live; an assessment with which most of our fellow-residents, I'm sure, would agree. Did this happen by accident? No, it did not.

There are two reasons why Bethlehem is a better place to live than many other localities in the state. One is the quality of its residents. Another is the integrity of its zoning code.

*In these times of encroaching federal and state regulation, local zoning is becoming more important as a tool for townships to retain control over their character and land values. If the zoning laws have been*

successful, why make drastic changes to them?

The proposed "spot" or "floating" or "senior" zone (or whichever name is being used this week) ordinance recently drafted by the Town Planning Board runs 180 degrees counter to previous zoning.

SENIORS / page 9

### Moratorium report 'complete, accurate'

Editor, The Spotlight,

Congratulations on your superb coverage of the Aug. 22 hearing on Bethlehem's proposed refuse facility moratorium. The report by Mike Larabee, contained in your Aug. 29 issue, was both comprehensive and accurate.

The accompanying article on the recycling law was not only well done but a service to your subscribers.

Thank you for your excellent coverage of these vital issues.

Mary LoGiudice

Bethlehem Work on Waste

**Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.**

## THE Spotlight

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$20.00, two years \$40.00; elsewhere one year \$24.00.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## The prisoner of tree frogs

I dwell among the tree frogs. And we share space with a leaky steam radiator. Sometimes our doorbell rings but there's no caller there. Occasionally a cicada is heard from.

They all disappear, though, when there's interesting conversation close by; or when the telly is on. I guess it's just that those overriding sounds are enough to discourage the frogs and shut down the steam heat.

Some readers may be thinking that this is "ringing in the ears." But as a self-educated authority on the subject, I have come to recognize that when there's an ailment shared by 15 or 20 million people the medical establishment is certain to come up with a formidable (preferably unpronounceable) name for it, and develop a network of specialists.

The name is *tinnitus*—and try saying that rapidly a few times. Tinnitus may be a ringing, whistling, buzzing, roaring, hissing, or even high-pitched screeching. It can range from a mildly annoying condition noticed only in the quiet of the night all the way to a continuous noise so loud that it interferes with hearing. Tinnitus is really a symptom, and not a disease. It can serve as a warning, however, of a wide spectrum of disorders, from the readily reversible to the actually life-threatening.

Two types of tinnitus are recog-

nized, I am told. One can be heard by a physician as well as the patient, and commonly can be relieved medically or surgically.

The "other" tinnitus is heard only by the sufferer, and is by far the more frequent. These instances may have many causes, some benign and others dangerous. Some have causes that remain unknown.

The most obvious cases are due to drugs. Aspirin, for example, can produce a ringing in the ears when too much has been taken. (The critical amount varies widely from

### Caffeine, aspirin and other drugs can cause tinnitus

one person to another.) Quinine, too, can produce tinnitus. So can a great many other medications, including some antibiotics. The potential effect of caffeine is pronounced. Almost anyone can produce a ringing in the ears just by drinking enough coffee, which might be five cups or it might be fifteen.

Noted and acted on in time, such tinnitus can be stopped, usually, simply by eliminating the cause. But if nothing is done, this condition can become permanent because of damage either to the

hearing nerve or to the inner ear's hair cells, which initiate the whole hearing process.

Probably the most common cause of tinnitus is benign in nature—exposure to excessive noise. One kind of "remedy" if you have been exposed to acoustic trauma that produces a ringing noise in your ears afterward (and especially if this is accompanied by some loss of hearing), is to scrupulously avoid it in the future in order to prevent these after effects from becoming permanent. It's situations such as those encountered in industry, where you are necessarily subjected to constant excessively loud noise, that is said to be most likely to result in both tinnitus and hearing loss.

Some specialists have tried a so-called masker that is inserted into or behind the ear in order to "turn off" the patient's own noise. This device is said to be of assistance to perhaps a third or more of people who have employed it.

I came across a comment by an ear specialist who is referred to as a tinnitus expert. His observation was along this line:

We don't have any clear, perfect, or even scientific understanding of tinnitus, though a number of explanations are possible.

So far as I know, that pretty well sums up the state of the art. Wait a minute; someone's at the door, I believe.

CONSTANT READER

## The region's Capital asset

The September issue of *Capital Magazine* is the ninth of its sixth year, so for the sixty-ninth time literate people of our region can feel gratitude to the individual still recognized on the masthead as "founding publisher," Peter Iselin, and to its editor through these many months (and now also its publisher), Dardis McNamee.

*Capital*, which originally was known as *Capital Region*, has a highly unusual place among publications that focus on metropolitan areas — and in fact perhaps it's unique.

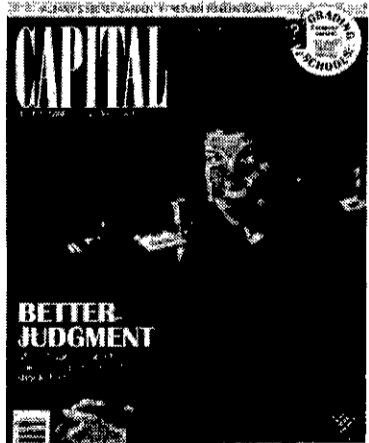
*Capital* has benefitted greatly by the creative lash-up it enjoys with WMHT Educational Communications (WMHT-TV, WMHT-FM). Contributors to those stations receive a subscription to the magazine as a basic part of WMHT's recognition of their support. *Capital* receives a very large subscription base thereby, and so it "hit the ground running" without having to scabble for its first readers. The other side of the bargain, of course, is that WMHT is able to distribute its program guide and corollary promotion information within the magazine. Everyone benefits, it seems.

In this September issue, precisely one-quarter of the 96 pages constitute the program guide and related contents. As a masthead note points out, there's no crossing of editorial lines in the production of this section and the remainder of the magazine. (Justifiable promotion emphasis in the section is on the late-September Civil War TV series.)

But the justification for *Capital*

as a magazine is, of course, its editorial contents and the supporting advertising. As it happens, space allocation between text and ads is precisely equal: just about 36 pages of each (plus three cover pages of ads.)

This issue includes more than 100 different advertisers. I counted some 72 advertisers in about a dozen and a half broad categories



— with home and garden the most frequent and places to go/things to do next in frequency. And this doesn't include three dozen ads for restaurants.

To a certain but indeterminate degree, those advertisers are on board because of the circulation numbers provided by the WMHT list. A substantial, though not decisive, part of the future will be calculated in true reader loyalty, based on expectation, satisfaction — and fulfillment. In other words: quality of product.

My personal vote is a favorable one. Of course, the magazine has its hills and valleys, as any periodi-

cal does over a stretch of time. Editors, of course, prefer to think of each successive issue as their own beautiful baby, but undeniably, some children are bonnier than others.

In the September issue, I was quite taken by the spread of more than 10 pages on area schools (covering six counties). This is about 40 percent of the space available for basic textual copy. A half-dozen schools of varying character are described at reasonable length by Amy Poe, a very decent job. Then we encounter three pages of massed data on some 117 schools and school districts, with columns of more or less vital statistics mostly provided by the Education Department.

An article occupying more than four pages on the state Court of Appeals failed to satisfy. The writer glorified the current court without putting in perspective its long history and days of glory with jurists such as Seabury, Parker, Cardozo, Fuld and Lehman.

By concentrating on two associate judges, seemingly because Governor Cuomo had mentioned them proudly as his appointees of note, the author relegates the court's star, Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, to eight lines, about two percent of the text.

Pictorially, a story about a hidden garden in downtown Albany was pleasing, but apparently it's totally unavailable to the public inasmuch as the owner wouldn't even let his name be published.

The equivalent of about seven  
READER/page 7

## Addiction: awareness must be first step

Eugene A. Gilchrist is president of the New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions; president of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Council of Saratoga; and president of the William B. Reed Foundation for alcohol education and prevention.

By Eugene A. Gilchrist

*Treatment Works!* So reads the slogan touted by our State Department for Alcoholism

### Point of View

and Drug Abuse. The 600,000 people estimated to be recovering from alcoholism alone tend to support the argument. Perhaps, though, we need to consider society's awareness of the problem before looking at treatment. We are now in Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment Awareness Month.



Certainly there is a significant increase in awareness about alcoholism and drug addiction. President Bush's national address and the State's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council report (both occurring in the past twelve months) so testify. But would you have known that:

- Twenty percent of hospital care is alcohol-related.
- Alcohol abuse accounts for 98,000 deaths each year.
- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the third leading cause of birth defects (the only preventable cause).
- Half of all inmates committed their offense while under the influence of alcohol.
- Twenty-two percent of junior and senior high school student are heavy users of alcohol and drugs.
- Children see alcohol consumed on TV 75,000 times before they are old enough to drink.

And that is just alcohol—the costs from alcohol and drug abuse to life and the the social fabric are immeasurable.

Too, while we tend to focus on the abuser as the injured party, or a loss to business productivity, we should focus on the other seven people who are, on average, also affected.

As a society we have a long way to go before we can focus on how "treatment works." First, we must recognize the breadth of the problem—and then we must commit ourselves as individuals to action on the problem.

We must recognize that drug abuse is not a problem confined to young adults in inner cities. Drug abuse occurs all around us, most often in its most common form—alcohol abuse. We must recognize that alcohol is the number one drug of abuse in the country.

We must recognize that the illness in alcohol and drug abuse is not confined to the abuser but is also devastating to those nearest the abuser. We are only beginning to recognize the cost in mental health of spouses, parents, children, and friends of alcoholics and drug abusers. These people also need attention and care.

We must recognize that this is a community problem that cannot be assigned to the abusers to solve themselves. For too long we have hoped that abusers would "straighten up," "get a hold of themselves," and act responsibly. To the contrary, they are the least able to deal with the problem—they are addicted to the substances. Worse yet, we enable their behavior through lax enforcement of laws and social mores which encourage alcohol abuse, especially in youth.

As a society we face a daunting challenge to change our values and our behaviors. We cannot assume that some other segment of the population will take care of the problem—we are a part of the problem.

We must adopt attitudes which do not equate alcohol or drugs with socialization. We must not accept alcohol or drug use as acceptable at all occasions.

We must insist that drunken or abusive behavior is never acceptable. We must change our values, as individuals, and we must be true to those values in our behaviors and in our relationships with others.

Then we can deal with treatment! We can encourage those abusers and their families to seek help. We can learn to intervene effectively with loved ones and employees. We can insist that treatment be available (it is not today), and we can make recovery a matter of pride for all involved. We can spread the word—*Treatment Works!*

If you need information about alcohol and drug abuse and addiction you can call:

Division of Alcoholism (474-3377)

Division of Substance Abuse (457-4160)

Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism (465-5470)

Alcoholism Council of Schenectady (346-4436).

# Matters of Opinion

## Reader

(From Page 7)

pages is devoted to the "Out and About" columns of events that are scheduled for the month—a huge task of assembly, done with a bit of sparkle. I have a major problem with the listings, in that they're printed in an almost irreducible type size. Irreducible in this context means discouragement for the reader, if not virtual unreadability.

This, to me, has been a chronically off-putting aspect of *Capital* and its predecessor: a desire to cram too much copy into too modest a space, resulting in text type of a size that has become outmoded in most publications of any nature. A relatively large

amount of open space is dedicated to splashes of art in a way that I (a possible minority of one) have never found appropriate in various publications.

Otherwise, you can assume that I find it pleasing to have WMHT's monthly remembrance arrive. As one more afterthought, I'd prefer to know more about Capital's contributors and their merits, both the staff and other regulars and the occasional contributors. A reader can occasionally get a feeling of ingrown-ness, and even of conflict of interest. In this issue, I raised my eyebrows at a photograph credited to a political candidate, used to illustrate an article about him and his opponent. (And he was one beneficiary of a political ad in the issue.)

## Survey

(From page 6)

have come to yield in policy decisions. We question use of this study for these purposes and suggest alternatives exist to zoning changes and high-density housing projects to which the study's information might point.

Let information gathered in this most subjective and generalized survey be used to support more specific inquiry before making costly and irreversible changes.

Too often, large numbers of people are subject to major decisions and policy made with regard to small numbers of people; statistical interpretations can serve the interests of policy-makers rather

than of those who interests they purport to serve. That appears the case with the town government's use of this study.

Statistics cited as percentages in this study claim to represent the interests of the town's senior population of approximately 6,000. In actuality, the town contracted with SUNY researchers to survey (by telephone) 200 to 250 persons. Now the town officials tell us, citing this study, that 10 percent of the senior population is in crying need of HUD low-income housing. The survey actually represents the telephone answers of 265 people. Estimated generously, this represents just under 5 percent of the total senior population.

The question asked concerning affordability of housing reads

as follows: "Generally speaking, do you feel that your housing costs (i.e., taxes, heating, homeowners insurance, and home maintenance) are more than you can afford, about what you can afford, or less than what you can afford?" Twenty-six individuals of the 265 responded that they felt housing costs too high. This question is most general, one of perception in no way analogous to the very specific income requirements to qualify for HUD housing. Of the 165 surveyed, the study found that 84 percent (223) are homeowners.

The town already is in possession of HUD money to provide rental assistance to qualifying renters, but these funds are not used by large number of seniors.

The survey tells us that an even larger number than those who consider housing costs too high do not even know if they qualify for senior-citizen property-tax exemption. This may suggest a need for making senior citizens aware of benefits and assistance already available. The town needs to better disseminate information about existing resources.

Why not help senior citizens realize the services they are entitled to in their own homes rather than assume they would want to live in minimal facilities of 500-square-

### Cynthia L. Manzi

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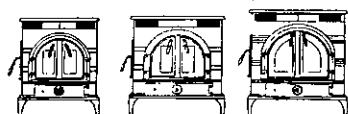
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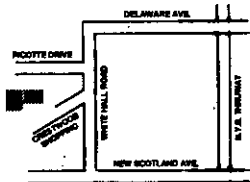
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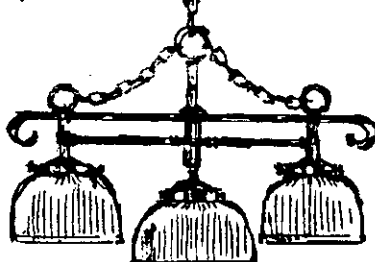
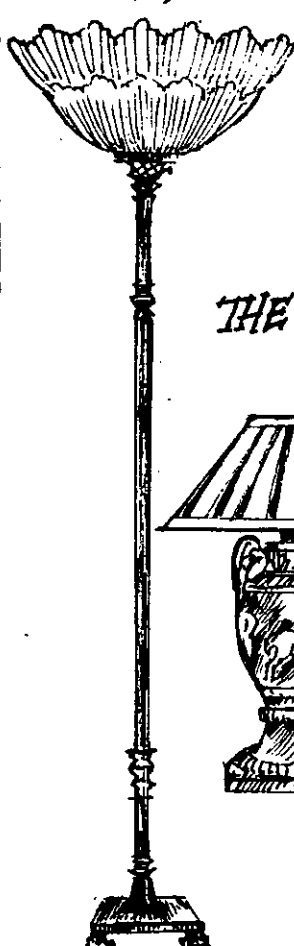
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# Your Opinion Matters

foot apartments in a federally subsidized housing project?

The results of this study require further scrutiny and interpretation. One section is titled "The Affordability of Housing": "Therefore, the first strong conclusion that we draw is that the town's seniors are, like younger residents, relatively affluent. For most people, if there is a housing problem, the problem is not financial."

Quotations out of total context can be just another way of manipulating information. That is why we urge that all citizens, especially those whose interests this study is being used to represent, familiarize themselves with the study and evaluate the way it is used.

Given all the particulars of this proposal for HUD housing on North Street, and the need for a new zoning ordinance that will affect the whole of Bethlehem as well, we cannot but wonder whose interests this study is being used to serve. We believe that much more creative and positive uses can be found by taking the care and time to learn more about needs of the senior population, to make available the existing services to which the town's seniors are entitled. To base major policy changes on responses of 26 individuals to a vague and general question (when the survey itself cautions against using it in such a manner) is irresponsible and rash.

We should not accept the authority the town government assumes in this case because it is without the integrity and thoroughness with which we want our needs represented.

Margaret W. Shirk  
Hudson Avenue  
Neighborhood Association

## Seniors

(From page 6)

ing policy. At a time when Bethlehem should be conservative in attempts to maintain a prosperous balance between preserving its residential character and providing services, it is considering a radical ordinance which, if we were playing poker, would essentially be a "wild card."

This new law would establish a dangerous precedent. This time it is for senior citizens. Next time it could be for commercial property or simply higher density. After that it could be for a red-bag waste incinerator. And, as the Supervisor and the Planning Board chairman keep reiterating, this zone could be placed *anywhere*, regardless of the surrounding zoning. Unlike the card game, if you're dealt this wild card, you lose.

How did the Planning Board come to believe such a drastic alteration of our most important local law is necessary? This question brings me to your Aug. 29 edition, which contained an account of the Planning Board meeting where the ordinance was passed on to the Town Board for consideration. Planning Board member Gary Swan is quoted as calling the Floating Zone process to date as a "horror show." I fail to see anything "horrible" about residents voicing opinions on important issues. I believe "horror" is a misnomer; "mystery" is better.

Fortunately, enough prudent members were present to prevent the embarrassing spectacle of passing an important proposal before it was written; but what followed was even more baffling. The Town counsel made an astounding recommendation that the board pass the ordinance on to the

Town Board, just minutes after the motion had been defeated! Luckily, board members refused to entertain such a deviation from proper procedure and dismissed the "recommendation."

The Supervisor, at an "informational" meeting this spring, stated he was in favor of the Floating Zone because he was "in a hurry" to get Housing and Urban Development funding for a project. He further stated that he was afraid that HUD (because of its past gross mismanagement), would drop the program for which the ordinance is being passed to accommodate. Why is he in such a hurry to do business with this most scandal-ridden and incompetent conglomeration? Even after confessing that they could pull the plug at any time? And not only let them do business here but dance to their tune? Why else was our Town Planner repeatedly on the tele-

phone with HUD when he drew up the ordinance, as he has acknowledged at public meetings?

Throughout the same meeting, the Supervisor and other town officials maintained that the need for more senior housing is based on a survey conducted in 1988 by a paid consultant, as well as on the overwhelming number of applications for residency at the Good Samaritan Home on Rockefeller Road. The survey, conducted by college students by telephone with fewer than 300 senior citizens, does not hold up to statistical analysis. The Good Samaritan Home, which was overflowing in the spring, as of Sept. 1 is now advertising openings in *The Spotlight* and in the *Times-Union*. Keep in mind that HUD projects cannot exclude non-residents of Bethlehem.

Many mysteries surround this senior zone proposal. The Plan-

(Turn to Page 10)

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Time: 7:15 P.M.

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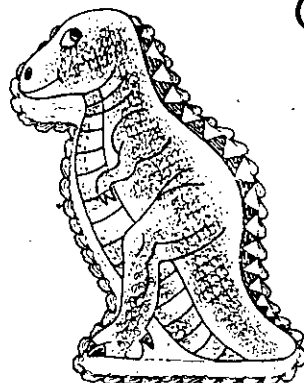
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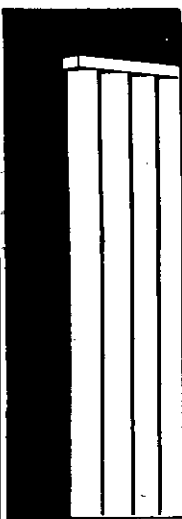
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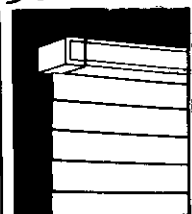
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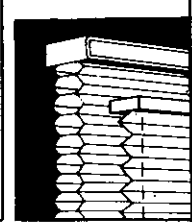
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16 OZ.

TREE SWEET AWAKE 12 OZ. . . . . 2/\$1.00

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TIP  
ROASTS  
**\$2.18**  
LB.

SIRLOIN  
TIP  
STEAKS  
**\$2.58**  
LB.

MEAT DEPT.: 439-9390

# Your Opinion Matters

(From Page 9)

ning Board and Supervisor have taken as their mandate the results of a questionable survey. They have chosen not to wait for the results of a written, well-prepared LUMAC survey of a larger cross-section of Bethlehem's population. They have chosen not to wait for a mas-

ter plan. They have overestimated the demand on existing senior housing. They have decided to solve this supposed problem not by working with the previously successful zoning code but by adding a dangerous proviso.

Why can't the town use funds it has available, at this very moment,

to subsidize the elderly in their own homes? Why can't seniors who need housing be placed in smaller units more in character with our single-family residential area? Why can't they be placed nearer the services they need, instead of stacking them like cordwood in barracks built on back-road swamps? At least one empty building on Delaware Avenue is much closer to shopping, public transportation, and medical services.

In defense of our town officials, they have chosen this flimsy mandate for lack of any other. Until recently and directly faced with the question, the public has either known or cared little about senior citizen housing in Bethlehem. Our officials won't know how we feel unless we tell them.

I urge anyone who cares about the future of Bethlehem and their elderly to attend Town Board meetings and try to help solve these "mysteries."

No resident should be accused of not wanting senior citizens in their "back yard." Seniors should

not be in anyone's "back yard." They should be in our "front yard." Or, even better, they should be able to stay in their own yard. If we all give this issue the proper attention and though it deserves, I believe the answer can be found without outside "help" and the problems that help brings.

David S. Moore

Delmar

**Take a break, recreate!**

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has opening in several fall 1990 programs. They include adult badminton, baton twirling, lunchtime lap swim, senior water workout, adult volleyball, and many others. For information and registration, call 439-4131 or visit the park office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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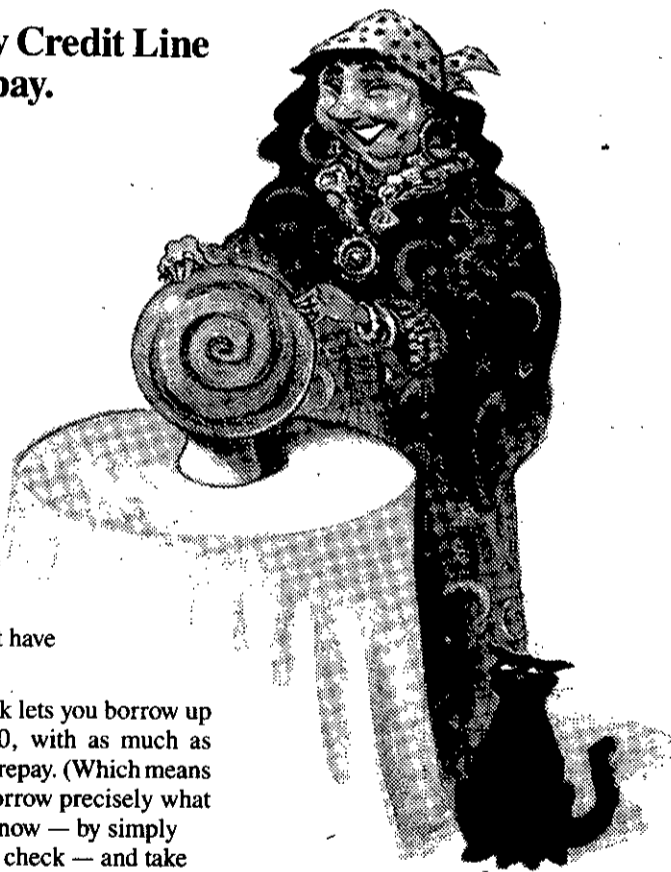
Call 439-6733 for a brochure.

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A tennis clinic was conducted at Elm Avenue Park this weekend by John M. Raken (third from left), director of development, U.S. Professional Tennis Registry. Left to right: Julio Yacub of Argentina, Linda Burtis of Delmar, and Piotr Sroczyński. Participating in the clinic were 22 pros from the Delmar Tennis Academy, gearing up for their fall season.

Elaine McLain

## Signs

(From Page 3)

one of several possible modifications under evaluation.

"It's more than an issue of political signs at this point in time. If we look at this creatively we might be able to find a way to address both situations," he said.

The only Democrat holding office in Bethlehem, Burns has spoken against the ordinance because it might infringe on election candidates ability to challenge incumbents. Burns conceded that Republican concerns about political signs are probably genuinely nonpartisan, pointing out that most of the controversy last fall about the posters stemmed from those of GOP candidates themselves. But he said he remains unconvinced that the town's problem with signs

goes beyond political advertisements.

"Ken indicated that the problem is beyond political signs. I don't know how accurate that is," he said. "My sense is that people aren't that incensed about garage sale signs."

Burns said he has had misgivings about the ordinance from its initial proposal but made up his mind after the hearing. "I have to vote no," he said. He said later his no vote would be for the ordinance as its written now, but that he felt the board would have to hold an additional public hearing if the law undergoes substantial revision.

Burns said that instead of the new law, he would favor some kind of informal bipartisan agreement between town party leaders on limiting political signs. But Webster said he didn't think that was realistic.

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439-0028

## Elks usher in fall with classic event

The Bethlehem Elks will usher in autumn with a big car show and flea market on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Co-sponsored by area merchants, proceeds will go to the Disabled Veterans Program. A cook tent will serve up a chicken barbecue, plus other goodies. There will be music all day by DJ Lefty Ellis, and raffles will be run. Many beautiful classic cars will be on display to take you back a while. Admission is free to the grounds of the Elks lodge on Route 144 across from Clapper Road in Cedar Hill.

### Church hosts barbecue

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church is holding its 13th Annual Autumn Festival, featuring a Brooks barbecue, on Saturday, Sept. 22. There will be open bid and silent auctions, a flea market, crafts fair, harvest booth, snack bar, fried dough, blood pressure tests and music by George Kendall.

To make reservations for the dinner, call Ruth Wright at 767-2280 by Sept. 20. If you have items to donate for the auctions, call Bob Mayo at 767-3006. The church is located on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem. The event begins at 10 a.m., with the auction at 1 p.m. and dinners starting at 4:30 for take-out and continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m.

### Churches offer joint Sunday school

The Glenmont Community Church, Reformed, and Faith Lutheran Church of Glenmont have announced that joint Sunday School programs will open on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. All community children in nursery school through 6th grade are invited. For information, call 436-7710 mornings or 382-1702 evenings.

### Sage offers self-image program

The Returning Women's Program at Russell Sage College will offer a workshop for women on the importance of a positive self image. "The Woman Within" will meet on Sept. 22 and Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. in Cowee Hall, on First Street in Troy. For information, call 270-2303.

### News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



### Middle school PIE to meet

Partners in Education (PIE) of the RCS Middle School will be holding its first meeting of the school year tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting, and planning will begin for the Young Readers and Authors Festival II, being held in October. All parents of middle school students are urged to attend.

### RCS board meeting set

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education will meet on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ravena Elementary School.

### Parents meet at Becker

RCS REACH Parent meeting will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the A.W. Becker Elementary School.

### Be a volunteer

Attention, moms, dads and grandparents: your kids need you! Volunteers are needed in the RCS School district to help in many areas. A meeting of volunteers will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the district offices on Thatcher Street in Selkirk.

Volunteers help in classrooms as well as in the office, library and special projects. No experience is necessary.

If you are concerned about the cost of running the school district, come in, volunteer and help keep costs down.

### RCS class of '75 to hold reunion

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Class of 1975 will be celebrating its 15th reunion on Saturday, November 24, at Crossgates Banquet House on Washington Avenue in Albany from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

There are still some classmates on the missing list: William Collins, Hazel Duell Dano, Karen Gundersen Raimo, Ken Harris, Bob Hilton, Anita Jones, Diane Losee DiNuzzo, Richard Luck, James McCoy III, Ellen Murphy, Debbie Pottenburge, Tim Rosen, John Treilibs, and Theresa Welder Harris.

For information, call Derris Van Deusen Tidd at 765-4277, or Debbie Wallace Davis at 756-8616.

### Bethlehem begins collecting data

As revaluation of properties begins, Bethlehem residents are reminded to check carefully before allowing anyone into their homes. All data collection personnel from Finnegan Associates, the firm conducting the project, carry picture ID cards.

In addition, their license plate numbers are on file with the Bethlehem Police Department. For information, call Finnegan Associates at 475-9043, or the Bethlehem Police Department at 439-9973.

## AFRICA!!

### Safari To Kenya

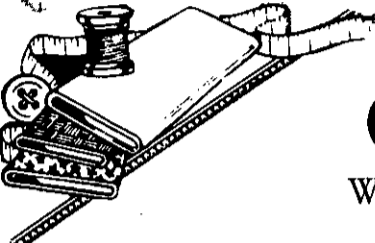
July 1991

Grade 8 To Adult

Slide Show Delmar Public Library  
Monday September 24 7:30 PM

### CONTACT:

Cathy And Roger Quackenbush  
456-3194



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## Rotary Club of Delmar



### Former Rotarians

—Do you want to re-join Rotary and meet with local business people and professionals?

### Visiting Rotarians Potential Rotarians

—Do you need a make-up?  
—Are you interested in knowing more about this international service club which serves the Bethlehem-Ravena communities?

### Join us for Breakfast

Any Tuesday Morning at 7:30 a.m.

Day's Inn

Route 9W, Glenmont, NY

or

Contact: Dick Gallagher 439-9541

Lee Bornman 966-4580

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3 LBS. OR MORE <b>BEEF STEW</b> <b>\$2.19</b> LB.	28 LB. <b>FAMILY PACK</b> <b>\$45.89</b> <small>Freezer-wrapped</small>	DELI DEPT. <b>BOILED HAM</b> <b>\$3.59</b> LB.	DELI DEPT. <b>SWISS CHEESE</b> <b>\$3.59</b> LB.
U.S. PRIME - CHOICE BEEF <b>WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN</b> <b>\$4.99</b> LB. <small>CUT UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE</small>		10 LBS. OR MORE <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> <b>\$1.39</b> LB. <b>GROUND ROUND</b> <b>\$1.99</b> LB. <b>GROUND SIRLOIN</b> <b>\$2.19</b> LB.	
U.S. PRIME - CHOICE BEEF <b>WHOLE N.Y. STRIPS</b> <b>\$3.99</b> LB. <small>CUT UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE</small>		OUR OWN LEAN <b>GROUND CHUCK PATTIES</b> <b>\$1.79</b> LB. OUR OWN LEAN <b>GROUND ROUND PATTIES</b> <b>\$2.19</b> LB.	

**WE SELL U.S. PRIME BEEF**  
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Delmar  
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*Dr. Gail*



## Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

### ON TOOTHPICKS

The next sentence may surprise you: Toothpicks are okay! Not recommended to be used in public, they do have value in helping to keep teeth clean and gums healthy.

The history of toothpicks is rather interesting. They were used as early as 3500 B.C., in the form of twigs, reeds and pieces of grass. A wealthy, ancient Greek would probably carry a ring with several impressive looking toothpicks dangling from it. These toothpicks might be made from gold, silver, ivory or ebony. Others were delicately carved or embedded with jewels.

Dentists object to the abuse of toothpicks, not their use. They should be used gently or they will injure your gums. A dentist should really instruct you on how to use them.

A toothpick can be a lifesaver if you've just finished a steak and can't reach that maddening spot. A soft, flat wooden toothpick, not a bobby pin or sharp instrument, can free the debris stuck between your teeth and make you feel instantly more comfortable.

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## Continuing-ed courses set

The Continuing Education Program of the Voorheesville Central School District will hold registration for fall courses on Monday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the main foyer at the high school.

Mail registration will extend through Sept. 24. Included in this year's offerings are such recreational activities as coed volleyball, recreational swimming, aquatic exercise, exercise and fitness for everyone and scuba diving.

Self improvement courses include: fresh start smoking withdrawal, sharper image, practical journalism, and defensive driving. Arts and crafts courses include basic floral design, calico Christmas, pinecone wreaths, teddy bear workshop and the lap quilt with a secret.

Other courses are: dog obedience, intermediate bridge, dare to decorate, and several financial planning seminars.

For specific dates, instructors, fees and course information, check the flyers that were mailed to all area residents last week. To obtain a brochure, contact the high school at 765-3314 beginning Sept. 17 between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. Brochures are also available at the Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Guilderland libraries. Some classes are limited in size so early registration is recommended. Mail registration will be considered after the last night of in-person sign-ups.

### Kiwanis birthday bash

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is looking forward to its gala birthday celebration on Friday, Sept. 28.

The 40th anniversary dinner-dance to be held at the Western Turnpike Golf Club is open to the public. Cost of either prime rib or cornish game hen dinner is \$20

### Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



per person. For information, contact Peter Douglas or Harry Van Wormer 765-4769 or John Cole at 765-3308.

### Gardeners to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6:45 p.m. in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Following a business meeting a program entitled "The Environmental Bond Issue" will be presented by Christen Greco, education director of the Environmental Planning Lobby.

The public is welcome. For information, contact Marybeth Portanova at 765-4544.

### Post breakfasts

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will resume its monthly breakfasts this Sunday, Sept. 16. The meals are open to the public and will be held from 8 a.m. until noon on the third Sunday of the month at the Legion Hall on Voorheesville Ave. This month's breakfast will feature sausage and eggs and all the trimmings. Cost of the meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

### Swimming lessons

The Albany-Voorheesville Starfish Swim Club will conduct swimming lessons this fall for children from 3 to 12 years old. Lessons will be held on Monday evenings at the pool at Voorheesville High School and on Saturday mornings at the pool at SUNY Albany. Classes are 45 minutes long and are structured in conformance to Red Cross

guidelines, keeping classes small to maximize instruction. For information or to obtain registration materials, call Bill or Nancy Tyrrell at 765-4267 after 6 p.m.

### Seniors to meet

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will meet this evening, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wyman Osterhout Center in New Salem. Following the meeting a video presentation of "I Want to be Happy" will be shown. Filmed at Beck's Grove Dinner Theater the film is a remake of a 1930 musical filled with singing and dancing.

The fall bus trip to Ottawa sponsored by the group still has some room. For information on the trip from Sept. 17 through 21, contact Lois Crounse at 765-2109 as soon as possible.

### Film series set

Beginning on Friday, Sept. 14 the Voorheesville Public Library will give film buffs a chance to check out some classic flicks. The new series begins with the original 1925 version of the "Phantom of the Opera" at 7 p.m.

Other films scheduled to be shown are "To Sir with Love" on Oct. 12, "Fail Safe" on Oct. 25, "The 400 Blows" on Nov. 16 and "The Last Picture Show" on Nov. 30.

For the younger set, a special bedtime story hour will be held this evening, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. The whole family is invited for an evening of favorite stories.

Finally a mixed media exhibit of the works of Jane Kassel of Niskayuna will be on display this month.

Previously she has exhibited in a number of shows including the Stuyvesant Invitational Arts Festival, the Colonie Fine Arts Show and the CCA Galleries at the Sagamore. She is a member of the Colonie Art League and the Saratoga County Art Council.

### 4-H to meet

The Voorheesville Vikings 4-H club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the home of the organizational leader June Hunter. Officers will be elected and projects announced.

## Judge to be selected

The next State Supreme Court justice in the Third Judicial District will be Anthony J. Carpinello, an Albany lawyer who is a resident of East Greenbush. *The Spotlight* has learned from a reliable source. He will be selected as part of a complex arrangement that also involves the anticipated nomination by President Bush of Michael Kavanagh the Ulster County district attorney, for the U.S. District Court in the northern district of New York. Kavanagh was the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1986.

Carpinello is expected to be nominated by both the Republican and Democratic parties at their judicial conventions under an arrangement reached by leaders of the two parties. This includes an understanding that the Democrats will, this year, nominate the candidate selected by the Republicans.

This deal-making among top politicians in the area marks a departure from the situation in recent years in which each county of the seven-county judicial district had a sitting judge. It also underscores the arrangement in which voters are denied a choice in voting for Supreme Court judges in November but are instead offered a single candidate.

A Republican, Carpinello is a former member of the Rensselaer County Legislature, but was defeated for reelection last year. He practices law with Hiscock & Barclay, a law firm based in Syracuse but with Albany offices at Key Corp. Plaza on South Pearl Street.

As the judicial candidate in the district that includes Albany County, Carpinello would replace Justice T. Paul Kane of Schoharie County, who is retiring because of having reached the statutory age limit for the state's judiciary.

In the political leaders' decision to move the Supreme Court vacancy from Schoharie to Rensselaer County, they passed over aspirants from Albany County, including the Republican chairman of Bethlehem, Bernard Kaplowitz, who practices law in Delmar. He had been mentioned prominently as a potential nominee for the bench.

In replacing Justice Kane, Carpinello would be maintaining the seat for the Republican party. It is

understood, however, that next year a Democrat is to be selected by the parties jointly to replace a Republican.

According to political circles, the Republican leadership of Ulster County agreed to join its votes in the judicial convention with those of Rensselaer County in order for the Carpinello choice to prevail.

In return, Ulster gains the necessary support of Rensselaer County's Republican chairman, William Powers, to advance the selection of District Attorney Kavanagh as the new U.S. judge.

In this arrangement, Kavanagh's name will be proposed by U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato to the President for nomination to the federal bench. Powers is up-state representative on Senator D'Amato's staff.

Kavanagh, a Kingston resident, has been Ulster's District Attorney since 1977, and previously was an assistant district attorney there, and earlier served as a prosecutor on Frank Hogan's staff in Manhattan. In addition to his 1986 candidacy on the state GOP ticket, he won note as the successful prosecutor of racketeer Tony Provenzano.

### Nominations sought

The Capital District Center for Independence is seeking nominations in three categories for awards that will be presented at our 1990 Annual Awards Dinner to be held on Oct. 17 at the OTB Teletheater on Central Ave. in Albany.

The Consumer of the Year award will be presented to an individual with a disability who, through the use of Center for Independence services, best exemplifies the spirit and intent of the independent living, philosophy and principles.

The Access Award will be presented to an individual, business, civic group, or service organization who has demonstrated a commitment to full participation by people with disabilities in community activities through the removal of architectural and environmental barriers within a given structure.

The community networking awards will be presented to one or more organization who, by working with the staff, board or individual consumers of the Center for Independence, has furthered the Center's mission of assisting people with disabilities in achieving greater control over and direction of their own lives, or by promoting the removal of social, programmatic, and structural barriers that prevent equal opportunity for full participation in all aspects of community life.

### Post breakfast set

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Ave., will have a sausage and egg breakfast on Sept. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. Adults \$3.50, children \$2.

For more information, call 765-4306.

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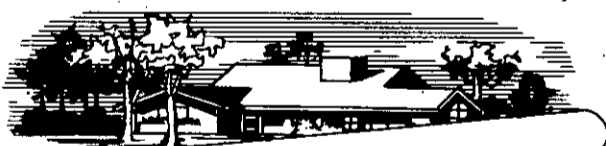
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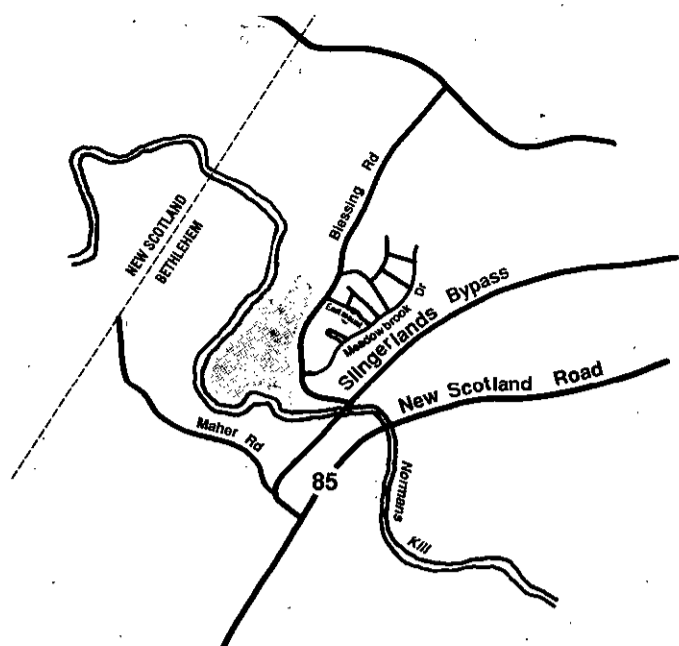
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The grey area above is the proposed site of Meadowbrook Section 3, a 212 town house development that went before the Bethlehem Planning Board last week. *Spotlight map*

## Water

(From Page 1)

pays property taxes "on hundreds and hundreds of acres." The pipeline from the Alcove Reservoir runs through Bethlehem land, and "All of that land is taxed."

The thinking behind the cancellation notice he said was to "hopefully engage in negotiations," which could involve asking Bethlehem to reduce assessments.

Bethlehem charged Albany \$101,749.10 in school taxes, \$98,197.23 in town taxes and \$399.71 in Selkirk fire and Bethlehem ambulance taxes for 1990.

"It's not a question that we're running out of water" and no one intends to "create any kind of a crisis," Egan said.

Secor said Albany is interested in selling water. "They're really looking at 10 to 12 million gallons a day they'd like to sell," he said.

But in the meantime Bethlehem isn't closing any doors in relation to water supply possibilities. The board approved a resolution introduced by Charles Gunner, which, in addition to updating studies and the possibility of renegotiation, the town will look into a regional situation with the Town of New Scotland, which has been experiencing its own water problems recently. Ringler said since the town currently has contracts with New Scotland, "It is in our best interest to notify New Scotland that we would cancel those in five years." Bethlehem will also explore the possibility of a more extended regional solution.

## Normanskill

(From Page 1)

the matter, in part, to wait for an opinion by Robert Alessi, planning board attorney, on whether the planning or town board would lead an environmental review of the proposal.

Designed as 43 three-to-six-unit clusters on five new streets, nearly all the town houses would be built on a plateau at the center of the property, Sipperly said. A main loop would access Blessing Road twice, first just past the present Meadowbrook Drive, then again farther north. There would be a second loop street and two cul-de-sacs inside.

Sipperly said he felt the idea "clustering" construction in a concentrated portions of the parcel was "best suited to the property" and would leave large open spaces on the property. But the board took exception to the unit density proposed for the buildable part of the land, with Member Dominick DeCecco going so far as to call the design "appalling."

"The green-space you're counting is a flood plain and a ravine," he said. "That to me is a tremendous number of units for the amount of usable land." While Sipperly said ball fields and tennis courts could be built on low areas next to the Normanskill, DeCecco criticized the idea of putting recreational facilities "in an area that's going to flood."

The purpose of the PRD is to assure a development has ample recreational and other amenities, he said, adding "I don't see that here at all."

The planners were also dissatisfied with a central cul-de-sac intended to serve a total of 21 units and driveways. "I think it's going to be horrible," said Chairman Martin Barr. "You'll have nothing but pavement."

Barr said later that "as far as he's concerned" the development "is not going to be approved, if it's approved at all, in its present form."

Approved in Dec. 1968, the Meadowbrook property zone change to PRD was the first of its kind approved by the town. According to a *Spotlight* file story, at that time a development consisting of 148 town houses and 200 medium-rise apartments was proposed for the property. The plan viewed by the town board in 1988 was slightly smaller, calling for 138 town houses and 144 medium-rise apartments.

PRD districts allow for as many eight units per acre on a particular property.

The board also requested more information on site soils, especially on ridges prone to slides around the Normanskill, and traffic patterns in the immediate area. The Meadowbrook property would be part of the proposed New Scotland-Bethlehem-Guilderland Krunkill Road Generic Environmental Impact Study.

## Auditions open to musicians

All instrumentalists are invited to audition for positions in every section of the University Community Orchestra, conducted by Nathan Gottschalk.

The orchestra plays several concerts each season in the University at Albany's Performing Arts Center. Rehearsals are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 5:45 to 6:40 p.m. on Thursdays. For an appointment, call 442-4180.

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# New Scotland renews connections with past

By Debi Boucher

Through a grant-sponsored "records retention" project, New Scotland has forged a renewed connection with its past.

As a follow-up to the 10-week project in which he and two others inventoried the town's entire collection of records, Voorheesville Village Historian Dennis Sullivan last week advised the town board how best to retain the treasures unearthed over the summer.

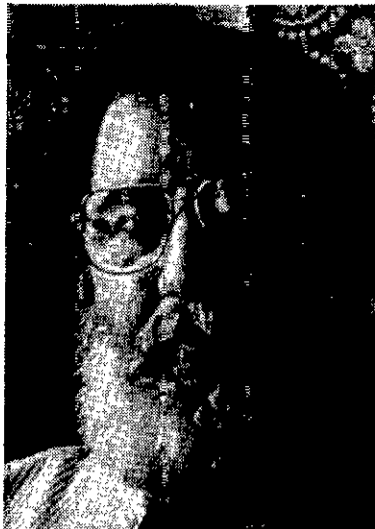
Among the most valuable are cash books dating back to 1794. The bound books carry through to 1833, the year after New Scotland split from the Town of Bethlehem. The information contained

in the ledgers, Sullivan said, "gives a fairly good perspective on the development of the town before there were town board minutes."

One of the aspects of life illustrated by the cash books is a quaint welfare system: "Townpeople took care of other townspeople," and were paid by the town to do so. For instance, Sullivan said, in 1825, one Everet Sixby was paid \$20 for the support of John Hay, and \$10 for the support of another citizen.

In addition, there were monies paid to sawyers for bridge planks and various "highway" expenses.

While the old cash books offer "a great peek into people's lives before we broke off from Bethle-



Dennis Sullivan

hem," Sullivan said the earliest town board minutes provide "a wealth of information on the struggles that went on to get settled" following the separation.

The cash books and early minutes, along with old road district books, tax assessment rolls, school district ledgers and a civil war veterans ledger, are regarded as archival. These articles have now been placed in acid-free "clam-shell" boxes to preserve them. "It's a minimal protection," said Sulli-

van, who urged the town board to either find another location to store the articles, or to purchase an air conditioner-heater that would prevent the major fluctuations in temperature and humidity they are now subject to in the vault, located on an outside wall in town hall.

If the board opts to relocate the archival records, one possible storage place is the Voorheesville Public Library. Sullivan said he met last month with Library Director Gail Sacco and head reference librarian Suzanne Fischer to discuss the possibility. Since the library is interested in making historical information available to townspeople, he said, it might be able to act as a "central records warehouse" for the oldest records and/or for the microfilms of them that will be part of the next phase of the project.

Sullivan explained that at the same time as New Scotland was applying for the \$1,200 grant from the State Archives and Records Administration — becoming the only town in Albany County to win such a grant for 1990, and one of only a quarter of the applicants who received full funding — the Albany County Hall of Records applied for and won a grant to microfilm records of all the towns

in the county. As part of that grant, the town will receive a free microfilm reader and printer.

Since the county grant will only cover microfilming of board minutes, the town will apply for a second grant with which to microfilm other items in the archives. "The town got its money's worth with this grant," said Supervisor Herbert Reilly. "We will apply again."

Sullivan said the second grant would also be used to examine the flow of records in different departments, and determine if a more efficient way could be found to channel them. He said the town would also apply for funding for a computer in which to index and store the data collected in the inventory.

Sullivan, who became interested in the town's old records while researching a history of Voorheesville, urged the town board to act to preserve the records when he discovered that the old cash books were moist from being out in the open air of the vault.

Assisted by Ed Kiegle of Voorheesville, a senior at the University of Buffalo, and Martha Slingerland of Unionville, a retired teacher, Sullivan began to inventory New Scotland's records in July. "The work was over by the beginning of September," said Sullivan. As part of the project, the town was required to destroy records which were obsolete according to the State Archives and Records Administration guidelines. "Since this was the town's first inventory ever," he said, "there were records dating back to the '50s that had to be destroyed."

Instead of renting a shredder, which Sullivan said cost about \$50 a day, the town purchased one for \$400, which turned out to have been a wise decision. "It wound up being eight days of shredding, for six hours a day," he said, adding that the product of their labors filled nearly 50 20-gallon garbage bags. The shreds were taken by local farmers to be used as animal bedding and plant packing material.

## Pediatric dentist to speak

Minoo Mary Buchanan, D.M.D., M.S. will give a talk on all aspects of pediatric dentistry on Monday, Sept. 17, at the Delmar Reformed Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Buchanan is one of the few pediatric dentists in the tri-city area. Two years after graduating from dental school, she received her certificate for pediatric dentistry at Eastern Dental Center in Rochester and then continued her education by doing three years of research on various bonding techniques at the University of Rochester, where she earned a master's degree in dental research.

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# THE Spotlight Sports

## Birds' kickers launch season with new weapon

By Bob Hagyard

Voorheesville begins the Colonial Council season this week with a new set of weapons, talented feet and hands of a Danish exchange student.

Bjoern Joergensen's point proved the difference in a 2-1 shootout between the Blackbirds and Cooperstown at the Oneonta Mayor's Cup last Saturday morning. The shootout followed a 1-1 tie that held through regulation and two overtimes.

Hands? In soccer? The night before, Joergensen's sideline throw-in caught an Oneonta High defender by surprise. It hit him in the chest ricocheted out of the penalty box to Todd Rockmore for an easy long-range head-in goal.

The somersault throw-in is an unfamiliar sight in high school soccer. A player moves 10 yards or so behind the sideline, takes five or six steps then suddenly doubles over, places ball on the grass and flips forward over the ball, a human pinwheel, releasing the throw two-handed as his feet touch down. You've all seen basketball players swing the ball behind their heads to put extra mustard on an inbound pass—the extra velocity generated by moving the ball back in a 45-degree arc. On a somersault throw the ball moves in a 180-degree arc. That means four times the momentum, four times the velocity.

Joergensen "can throw it 60 yards," said Bob Crandall, beginning his ninth year as Voorheesville coach. "At the tournament—well, he created havoc out there. On a narrow field he'll put the ball in the box, inside the six-yard line."

Joergensen joins a team with 10 starters back from last year's 10-8-1 squad, which finished third in the Council behind Waterford and Albany Academy. It's a mirror image of the Blackbirds who began 1989 with only two holdovers from the 1988 league championship team.

Joergensen replaces Hiroshi Tomikawa, who graduated, at right wing. Joining him up front are two seniors, Rich Adams at center forward and Mark Mirabile on left wing. Mirabile scored the team's other shootout point versus Cooperstown.

Senior Jeff Freyer, who platooned at left wing last year while Mirabile was hurt, joins soph Greg Sullivan and Junior Josh Vink on the bench, available for spot duty. Sullivan, who's no relation to goalkeeper Erin Sullivan, scored 20 goals for last year's league champion junior varsity at Voorheesville.

Two fourth-year players, seniors Christian Clark and Todd Rockmore, lead the midfield. On left wing is sophomore Joe Race, who played well both games at Oneonta, according to his coach. When the team switches from 4-3-3 to 4-4-2 formation, Todd slides to the middle to make room for brother Bard Rockmore, a sophomore and fourth and last of the soccer-playing Rockmores.

Todd Rockmore scored both goals in the team's 3-2 overtime loss to Oneonta High last Friday.



He was named to the Mayor's Cup all-tournament team with stopper-back Eric Logan, a talented junior whose task is to stop opponent center forwards from scoring. Flanking on the back line are Kevin Taylor, a senior, and Justin Perry, a junior, with frequent backup help

from senior Matt Hladun.

Senior Bill Stone was amazingly effective at sweeper last year despite a painful hip injury and no capable substitute. This year he looks about 30 pounds lighter and covers a lot more ground. And, now that he doesn't need bench help, he's got it: sophomore Kevin Relyea, VC's sweeper of the future, lined up as the team's No. 6 shooter versus Cooperstown, behind Clark, Logan, Mirabile, Joergensen and Todd Rockmore. Also up from the jayvees are Kevin Meade, a soph, and John Waldbillig, a junior. Both can play defense or midfield.

## Girl's soccer team set for season of challenges

By Matt Hladun

While Voorheesville soccer fans focus their attention on a talent-packed boy's team, the girl's squad is preparing themselves for what could be a tremendously successful season. Although second-year coach Jim Hladun is hesitant to say so, his team has the talent to dethrone Mechanicville as Colonial Council, as well as Class C, champion.

The team returns with 12 varsity players, as well as eight starters (all with three years of varsity experience) from a squad that improved vastly by the end of last season to finish fourth in the league. After falling to a 2-7-1 record the girls went on to win six straight league games before finally being upended by Cobleskill in the first round of sectionals.

The starters that first come to mind when Hladun speaks of his team are his three captains, seniors Lynn Meade and Laura Pillerro, and junior Nicole Solomos. The trio makes up the deadliest front line in the league, if not the section.

In center midfield will be senior Kelly Donahue, whom Hladun feels is the toughest player on the team. He counts on Donahue as being the surprise scorer on the team. Senior Ellen Barber returns to the starting right halfback position, where she will be counted on to push the ball up to the forwards. Junior Lyra Colfer has stepped in to the left halfback position.

The backfield will again be strong, having given up just one goal in preseason. The nucleus of the defense is the sweeper-stopper combination of juniors Kate DePasquale and Pam Harms.

The outside back positions will be filled by juniors Kate Ramsey and Erin Sullivan. Both saw a lot of action in these positions last year.

Starting in the net for her third year is junior Donna Zautner, also a first team league all-star, who has shown her consistency as a top goalkeeper.

Seniors Darcy and Dan Blackmer have shown improvement over the summer, and will be used in the midfield. Junior Noelle

Erin Sullivan, a junior, started all 19 games last year in goal without backup and will be expected to do the same this fall.

Crandall expects a tight four-or-five-team race for the Council title. Albany Academy has never finished worse than second place since joining the league a decade ago. This year's Cadets include Chad Sprinkle, possibly the league's best in net, and two-time league scoring champion Blaine Legere, entering his fourth and final high school season.

Defending champion Waterford will again be led by halfback Kevin Galuski, 1989 Class C Most Valuable

Player, and goalie Gene Guertin, without question the league's most improved player last year. Lansingburgh returns six starters from last year's surprisingly strong team while Schalmont, in a rebuilding mode the past two seasons, may be ready to move up. "Those kids are all quick, and all very strong," Crandall said of the Sabre lineup.

Schalmont visited Voorheesville Tuesday to kick off the league season. Two road games with non-contenders follow on the VC schedule: at Cohoes Saturday morning, then at Mechanicville next Wednesday night.

Crifasulli is a first year player who can be used as the halfback and fullback position.

The 'Birds have faced some stiff competition in preseason, competing in a three-way scrimmage with Class CC foes Tamarac and Cobleskill. They also played Bethlehem, a Class A school. The only goal scored on the Blackbirds was a one-on-one goal scored by Nicole Roberts of Tamarac, who led Section II in scoring last year. Hladun feels these three games have really helped the girls prepare for a tough season.

They will be challenged right away, as they face Lansingburgh in their league opener at home today. They face Watervliet at home Friday. Both games will be good

preparation for the big showdown with Mechanicville under the lights at Mechanicville on Sept. 18, where the 'Birds hope to break the Raiders stronghold on Colonial Council competition.

### Delmar woman scores hole-in-one

Mary Ellen Arlington of Delmar scored a hole-in-one at the Albany Country Club and entered the 30th annual Drumbie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

David E. Nevatt, the golf professional who validated the entry, and Arlington are both eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th anniversary, a one week trip to Scotland and \$1,000.

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### NOTICE TO NEW SCOTLAND RESIDENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

The Town Planning Board will present a draft of the revised Comprehensive Land Use Plan at 7:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. Each Town area will be the subject of an individual meeting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and comment on the revised plan.

- New Salem Area, Thursday, September 13th, Wymann Osterhout Senior Citizens Center.
- Town's Northeast Quarter, Monday, September 17th, New Scotland Town Hall.
- Unionville Area, Wednesday, September 19th, Unionville Reformed Church.
- Feura Bush Area, Wednesday, September 26th, Jerusalem Reformed Church.
- Clarksville Area, Wednesday, October 3rd, Clarksville Community Reformed Church.
- New Scotland Area, Wednesday, October 10th, New Scotland Town Hall.

Copies of the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be on display at the New Scotland Town Hall, the Voorheesville School District Public Library and the Bethlehem Public Library. Summary brochures will be distributed at each public meeting or may be picked up at the Town Hall after September 13th, 1990.

# Blackbirds face only one direction — up

By Nat Boynton

Voorheesville's football program, struggling against an erosion that has seen the Blackbirds fall from a small-school power to a three-year tailender, has only one way to go this season — up.

A new season, a new team and a new coach who has breathed new optimism into an ailing program gives this proud team new hopes despite a continuing shortfall in bodies and experience.

Two years ago a small turnout forced the Blackbirds to go without a modified team for the first time. Last year there weren't enough players to field even a JV team. This year only 31 boys signed up, seven of them—including three freshmen—new to interscholastic football. Once again, no JV, no modified.

But there are enough positive factors on the practice field adjoin-



ing Rt. 85A these days to get Blackbird fans thinking that there aren't going to be any more 1-8 seasons for a while. The 1990 Blackbirds have some legitimate talent, more combat experience than in recent years, a smattering of speed and some bulk.

Most important, they have an abundance of the ingredient that has been a trademark of Blackbird teams since the Tom Buckley heyday—the love of hitting.

And one other key item: Dave Burnham, who stepped down last year as head coach after several frustrating seasons to take a teach-

ing job in another district, has bequeathed the Blackbirds a vital legacy. He has won his long campaign to persuade Section 2 to realign the two divisions of the Capital Football Conference by segregating large schools and small schools.

As a result, the undermanned Blackbirds will no longer have to face a succession of Class B powers. The 1990 schedule is strictly Class C except for one crossover game, this Saturday's opener at Albany Academy.

Chuck Farley, who started his coaching career as a volunteer under Tom Buckley 12 years ago, has moved up through the ranks (assistant JV, then head JV) to take over as varsity tutor. He is retaining Burnham's run-and-shoot offense with Greg Roman doing the shooting and Scott Renker and Trampus Talavera doing the running.

Roman, a backup QB last year, has had two good scrimmages directing Farley's 3-back offense with a double tight end, flanker and split wide. On the receiving end are Steve Lapinski, a highly visible junior at 6-5, 214 with good hands, and Casey Keil, a slippery senior who will be hard to catch once he gets the ball. Backing them up are two seniors, Sean Foley and John Halligan.

Sideline witnesses are familiar with Renker, an exciting scatback only 5-7 and 137, but even in last season's adversity, opponents were reminded frequently that dynamite also comes in small packages. Talavera is also a veteran who at 194 returns at fullback with his habit of running over people.

Then there is Tom Gianatasio, a junior and growing, who will be Renker's running mate at the other halfback slot, converted from line-backer where he had a fine season in '89.

Farley is also happy to have a promising backup in John Burns, a senior transfer from Florida, 6-1 and 175, a good halfback who is not easy to bring down.

There is also experience and some size in the forward wall. The coaches are building the defense around two sizeable citizens, senior tackles Chad Hotaling and Danny Lucia. At 233 and 236 (official weights, before the evening meal) they may be as formidable a tandem as there is in the league.

Andy Symula, last year's solid center as a sophomore, returns at 5-8 and 165, and Mike Galvin, a starting guard a year ago, is also a fixture. Tom Kiegle, a reserve running back last season, has been moved up front to the other guard post.

"The line looked pretty good in the scrimmages," Farley said this week. "Hoosic Falls had a bigger team, but we handled them pretty decently."

Lucia injured his shoulder in practice and is questionable for this week's mayhem at Academy. His backup is Larry Salvagni, a sophomore who got some time in as a freshman in '89. Lapinski and Dave Washburn will be the defensive ends, and Jack Brennan, younger brother of Ryan, may be a starter in the defensive secondary.

Joe Sapienza is back for a second year as assistant coach. Two volunteers are also helping Farley—Frank Donnelly and Chris

Braga. Braga, a former Bethlehem standout, attends Springfield College and is a student teacher at Voorheesville this fall.

The Blackbirds scrimmaged Hoosic Falls and Mechanicville at Mechanicville last Thursday, and Cobleskill and Unitego at Cobleskill Saturday. Now the head-banging is for keeps, starting Saturday. The first home game will be Sept. 22 with Tamarac, followed by Rensselaer on Oct. 13 and Taconic Hills on Oct. 27. Road games are with Lansingburgh, Watervliet and Chatham, plus the windup cross-over game.

## Registration open for hockey group

The Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association, which serves more than 500 skaters in the Capital District, will hold registration for the 1990-91 season on two weekends during September. This year, a special learn to skate program will be conducted for skaters age four through six, with instruction provided by professional skating instructor David Randall.

The registration schedule will be: Friday, Sept. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Frear Park, Troy; and Friday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Albany Academy, Hackett Boulevard.

The Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association offers programs for new as well as advanced skaters. Teams skate at rinks in both Troy and Albany, with competitive travel teams available for skaters who successfully complete tryouts. For further information, contact Mary Earl at 271-7151 or Tom Flemming at 272-3104.

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## Nothing goes right in Eagles' opener

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem Central soccer team co-captain Gabby Belfort summed up last week's two season openers: "We definitely didn't have any luck — nothing went our way."

The Eagles lost their first game Wednesday 6-1 in Schenectady and then lost again in their home opener against Fort Ann, 6-0.

The bad luck started in a pre-season practice when co-captain Mike Peters sprained his thumb. Coach Zachary Assael said Peters should eventually be the starting goal once his thumb heals. Also, since eight practices are required before a player can participate in a game, many players who were on late summer vacations were not eligible for one or both of the games.

BC had only 12 eligible players against Schenectady, leaving only one on the bench. Matt Woodside, who had never played goal at any level, filled in for Peters.

Assael was not disappointed. "We took some nice shots... some days you just can't put it in... They'll come. I give Matt (Woodside) a lot of credit for playing the whole game there (at goalie) like he did. He didn't come to me at halftime and say 'Coach, I've had enough. Can I

come out?'... We knew going into the game that goalie was going to be a problem."

The defense played very well for BC, but many shots which a regular goalie might have stopped slipped by Woodside. Thus, the game was really much closer than the score would indicate, as the ball spent equal time on both sides of the field. The Eagles got a good number of shots off, but only Chris Manzella's managed to find the net.

On Friday, Dave Cleary, a more experienced goal tender, took over the duties for Woodside. But that didn't make much difference to Fort Ann, as they flat out dominated the first half. The ball was pretty much always on BC's side of the field, and Fort Ann took a 2-0 lead in just 4:15. Fort Ann outshot the Eagles 17-4 in the first half, while taking a 5-0 lead. The second half was very even, although Fort Ann scored yet again. Bethlehem actually outshot Fort Ann 12-9 in the final half.

The Eagles will play their first league game tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in Scotia. Assael said, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed" that Peters will be able to play. Also questionable for the Scotia game is freshman Alex

Teeter, who was hit in the kidneys during Friday's game. Assael said he will probably be all right. All players should be eligible for the game. On Tuesday, BC will travel again to play state champion Gunderland.

Bethlehem Central Varsity Soccer Roster includes:

Alex Teeter, Adam Peters, Eli Abry, Charles Kawas, Gabby Belfort (captain), Matt Woodside, Ross Hannan, Christian Bordick, Paul Church, Aaron Coleman, Jed Calquhoun, Mark Cunningham, Bryan Hauser (captain), Richard Henriques, Keith Lenden, Chris Manzella, Mike Peters (captain), Andrew Spring, David VanGelder, David Woods, Antonio Caparro's.

## Hospital offers children's assessment

A developmental assessment clinic will be held on Sept. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. at Bellevue Hospital, on Troy Road in Schenectady. Offered in association with the Early Childhood Direction Center, the screening clinic is open to any one with a concern about a child under two years of age. For information, call 346-9499.

## Tennis tourney set in Bethlehem

The Bethlehem fall tennis tournament is open to all Bethlehem Tennis Association members in good standing as of Sept. 12 and all Bethlehem town and school district residents. Participants are limited to two events. A winner in a BTA "B" event in the past five years is ineligible for that event.

Best two out of three sets; 12-point tiebreaker at six all. Report to Elm Avenue Park per schedule below unless notified otherwise. A 15-minute default time will not be waived. Players provide new balls. Winner takes unopened can to the next round.

Matches halted because of rain will be resumed when the rain stops at point where postponed. All other matches should follow original schedule unless changes are posted.

Entry fee is \$10 per player or \$10 per team per event. The entries must be received by 5 p.m., Sept. 12. Late applications will be accepted. Trophies will go to winners of A and B level events; T-shirts to all BTA members.

Schedule of play: Friday, Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m., B men's singles and B women's singles. Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 a.m., A men's singles, 10 a.m., A women's singles. A men's doubles at 1 p.m., B women's doubles 3 p.m. and B men's doubles at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m., A mixed doubles and A women's doubles at 12 p.m.

Come join us for some fun and good competitive tennis at several skill levels. The tournament director is Don Dzekorius, 439-0075.

## Self-help group meets

The multiple sclerosis self-help group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar at 2 p.m.

The group provides an opportunity for education, sharing, and socialization for those with MS, their families and friends. For information, call the MS chapter office at 452-1631; for self-help group information, call 439-2146.

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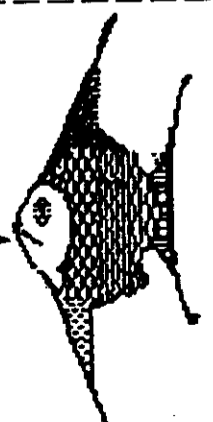
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# New starters dominate BC's football team

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central football team has mostly new faces in its starting lineup this year.

Co-Captains Rob Loyd (guard/defensive tackle) and Scott Gilchrist (halfback/cornerback), who was an honorable mention for the Mohawk Division All States, are sole returning starters. The other returning varsity players are co captain Darryn Fiske (tackle/linebacker) Mike Bailey (split end/halfback), Kevin Riegel (fullback/Safety), Brian Mohoney (tackle/defensive end), Dave Klein (center/corner back), Don Thomas (guard/defensive tackle), John Vogel (guard/defensive tackle), and Jeremy McInerney (tight end/defensive end).

Coach John Sodergren said the team was not looking to replace last year's standout players. "You can't replace people," he said, "each

team is its own team and has its own chemistry."

He conceded that inexperience may be a problem on the team. "If there's one word that describes us, it's 'young'... We have a lot of speed in the backfield, and we'll get better week to week."

The Eagles' season begins this Friday at 7:30 with a game at Shaker.

BC's games this year are:

Sept. 14, at Shaker 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 22 at CBA, 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 28, Columbia (home), 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 5, Burnt Hills (home), 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 12, Amsterdam (home), 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 20, at Niskayuna, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 26, at Bishop Maginn, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 2, Catholic Central High School (home), 7:30 p.m.

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The young Bethlehem Eagles football team, with many new starters, practices in

preparation for their season opener Friday night at Shaker. Elaine McLain

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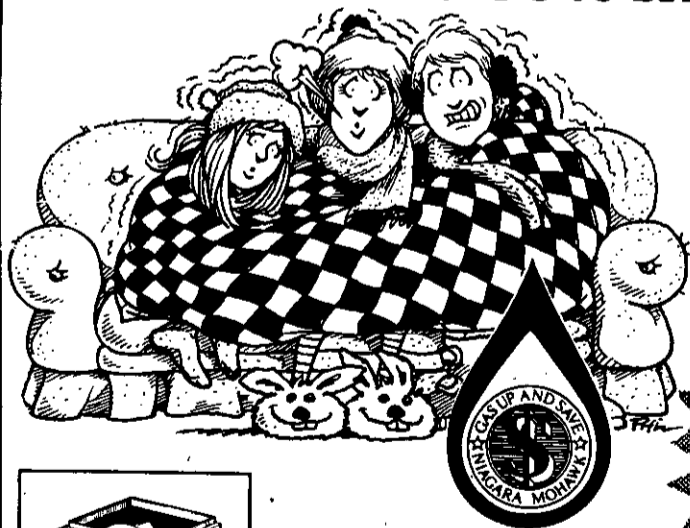
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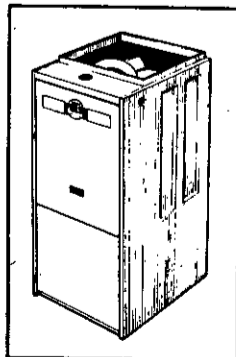
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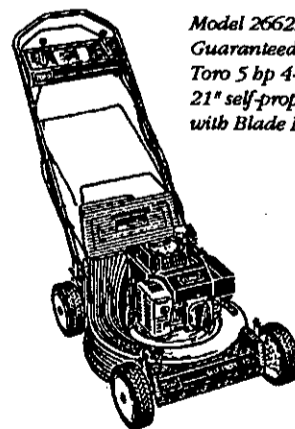
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## Obituaries

### Norbert M. Schmitz

Norbert M. Schmitz, 86, of East Fernbank Avenue, Delmar, died Sunday, Sept. 9, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, Mr. Schmitz lived in Kansas City, Mo., for several years before moving to Delmar in 1952. He was the district manager in the Albany office for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad for more than 40 years, retiring in 1969.

Mr. Schmitz was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Madelyn Blatzheim Schmitz; two daughters, Madelyn Hine of Mentor, Ohio and Joan Stowers of Delmar; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

### James G. Prescott Jr.

James G. Prescott Jr., 38, of Rock Hill Farm, died Sunday, Sept. 9, in Port Douglas on Lake Champlain, after being stricken.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of the Albany Academy and Attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

He was a manager at the F.W. Woolworth Co. store on Central Avenue in Albany. Previously he worked at the company store in Delmar, for 12 years.

Mr. Prescott was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Survivors include a son, Michael James Prescott of Glenmont; and a brother, Andrew W. Prescott of Slingerlands.

Services were held in the First Presbyterian Church, on State and Willett streets, with burial in the Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in Albany.

### Michele Jean Garvin

Michele Jean Garvin, 27, of Sellkirk, died Sunday, Sept. 2, after a traffic accident in Bethlehem.

Survivors include her parents, the Rev. Robert M. and Carolyn Hulse Garvin; a sister, Christina Flandera of Mechanicsville, Md.; a brother, Paul S. Garvin of Springfield, Va.; and two grandparents.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at the first Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Albany at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are also invited to call tonight (Wednesday) 5 to 8 p.m. at the Tebbutt Funeral Home, 633 Central Avenue, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Equinox Youth Shelter, 214 Lark Street, Albany.

### Jack A. Wiggins

Jack A. Wiggins, 59, a former Delmar resident, died Thursday, Sept. 6, in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after being stricken at his Dutchess County home.

Born in Fort Edward, Washington County, Mr. Wiggins moved to South Portland, Maine, as a young boy and graduated from South Portland High School. He moved to Delmar in 1948, attended Union College in Schenectady and in 1958

moved to Pleasant Valley.

A senior systems analyst for IBM in Fishkill, Dutchess County for more than 31 years, he retired earlier this year.

He was a member of both the Fishkill and Pleasant Valley Historical societies and the IBM Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Wiggins was a Navy veteran serving from 1951 to 1955.

Survivors include his wife, De Allen Wiggins; his mother, Beatrice Wiggins of Guilderland; two sons, Jeffrey A. Wiggins of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Eric J. Wiggins of Pleasant Valley; and a daughter, Wendy A. Rizzi of Beacon, Dutchess County.

Services were from the Allen Funeral Home in Pleasant Valley. Burial was in Nine Partners Cemetery in Millbrook.

Contributions may be made to the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Heart Association on Haight Avenue in Poughkeepsie.

### Anselmo Dappert

Anselmo Fulton Dappert, 94, a former Delmar resident and employee of the state Health Department, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the Richardson Medical Center in Texas.

Born in Taylorville, Ill., he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in sanitary and municipal engineering from Harvard University in 1927 and helped draft the state's Sanitary Water Board Act. After that he worked for the state Department of Health for 40 years, where he served as director of the Bureau of Water Resources and helped with mosquito control in New York City.

In 1932 and in 1933 he was president of the Capital District Chapter of Water Pollution Control Association, served on the Joint Legislative Committee for Interstate Cooperation, the state Water Pollution Control Board from 1941 to 1962. He was executive secretary of the board until it was abolished.

He retired in 1967 and while in Delmar resided on Pinedale Avenue.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant and served in France commanding tank corps. During World War II, he was inducted as a major and serving in the Pacific Theater and also served as a civil affairs officer. By the time he left the military, he had assumed the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Dappert was a member of the Custer Road United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, and while he lived in Delmar he was a member of the Delmar Methodist Church. He was also a former member of the University Club in Albany, the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar and a former vice president of the Retired New York State Employees Association.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Spates Dappert of Richardson; two daughters, Joan Flanders of Richardson, and Mary Lou Cummings of Delmar; a sister, Mrs. Paul Peabody of Taylorville; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Wildwood Chapel in Dallas. Arrangements

were by Restland Funeral Home, in Dallas.

### Verna White

Verna Marvin White, of Feura Bush Road in Delmar, died Aug. 26.

The widow of the late Harold White, she leaves a daughter, Patricia Stratton of Delmar; a brother, Allen Marvin of Vancouver, British Columbia; a sister, Mrs. Willo Geyer of Union City, Calif.; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were at the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

### Bird walks continue at Five Rivers

A series of Wednesday morning bird walks will continue at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar this month. The walks will be held each Wednesday at 8 a.m. and will be led by center naturalists.

Tips and tricks for bird identification will be offered with the beginning birder in mind. Participants will seek out birds passing through the area on their southerly migrations, as well as species that live in the area year-round.

The two-hour walks are free and open to the public. Bring binoculars and bird identification books if available — the center also has equipment available for loan. For information, call 453-1806.

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## Giddyap



The Irons family of Delmar conducted pony rides at Good Samaritan Home's "Super Celebration" on Saturday, Sept. 8. Above, Diane Irons (left) and Mary Lou Irons escort Eddie Tompkins on "Dusty."

Debi Boucher

### Church to raise funds

Dormansville United Methodist Church on Route 312 will have a donation turkey supper and fair on Sept. 22 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the church. All funds raised will go directly to the church. No reservations are required.

### YMCA holds powwow

The Bethlehem chapter of the YMCA Indian Guide Program invites everyone to attend a parent-child information/recruitment night powwow on Sept. 18 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

For information, call 473-4672.

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seminar: Reduce your  
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Estate planning is one of those things we tend to put off. Don't wait any longer! Call the number below for reservations.

DATE: Thursday, September 13th TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Albany Ramada Inn

SPEAKERS: Sholom B. Koplovitz, Senior Partner, Herzog, Engstrom, Burke, Koplovitz & Cavalier, P.C. and Martin K. Bayne, Merrill Lynch

RSVP: Lynn Hotelling at 518-462-8360

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## BC high school names high honors students

Bethlehem Central High School has released the names of its High Honor Roll and Honor Roll students for the final marking period of the 1989-90 school year, concluded in June.

**High Honors, Grade 9:** Kathleen M. Ahern, Lucy K. Bassett, Margaret H. Billings, Sarah Lambeth Blabey, Stefanie Anne Bobo, Jennifer M. Burrell, Anne E. Byrd, Christine Suhming Chen, Emily Suhjean Chen, Regina Josephine Crisafulli, Kyle M. Doody, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Lynn Faulkner, Amy Fernandez, Jonathan George Fisher, Lawrence Fisher, Alexander S. Frangos, Michael Peter Futia, Sari Danielle Gold, Ryan Thomas Green, Gabriel Hanna, Shannon L. Hill, Sara M. Israel, Michael David Laiosa, Mia Rachel Lobel, Edwin A. Lomotan, Christopher R. Macaluso, Marc Manella, Tracy Carol Manning, Adam B. Maurer, Jonathan J. Meester, Raymond Newell, Joshua Aaron Norek, Adam Matthew Peters, Timothy John Philippo, Allyn Julie Pivar, Maggie I. Plattner, Maile C. Ray, Suzanne Nicole Rice, Kevin L. Romanski, Stacey Elissa Rosenblum, Christopher E. Ryan, Atul K. Sanghi, Erica Schroeder, Rasesh P. Shah, Naomi E. Shoss, Bethany S. Slingerland, Stephanie Lynne Sodergren, Bryan Aaron Staff, Kathleen M. Stornelli, Megan Elizabeth Walsh, Allison Wenger, Christa Marie Wierks, Wendy Tamara Wright.

**High Honors, Grade 10:** Brett Andrus, Joyce K. Aycock, Omri Beer, Gabriel M. Belfort, Joshua Simon Bloom, Stephen J. Bradt, James C. Browe, Michael B. Chaifetz, Sara Wood Clash, Shane Arik Cunningham, Michelle B.

Curtis, Carly Ann Cushman, Cheryl Beth Davies, Matthew D. Davis, Kira Betty Deyss, John Michael Dianni, Jennifer A. DiDomenico, David Drexler, Matthew M. Dugan, Benjamin Mann Faulkner, Perry Fraiman, Joshua Coleman Frye, Sean Harold Hawley, Danielle Jennifer Hecht, Julie Mann-Lin Hwang, Kelly Blair Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Temira Kerness, Matthew Kinney, Debra Koretz, Matthew Russell Kratz, Elizabeth P. Kurkjian, Jonathan Lackman, Rebecca Ann Leonard, Jennifer Rose Matuszek, Chloe McRae, Kristen L. Minor, Lori S. Murphy, Brian Lee Phillips, James William Pierce, Hannah F. Rodgers, Erik August Schmollinger, Janis K. Schoonover, Kira Margaret Stokes, Karen E. Storelli, Manisha Tinani, Todd James Turner, Melissa Rhoads Warden, Kenneth Watson, Carrie L. Whitaker.

**High Honors, Grade 11:** Marc Jason Baizman, Rebecca Biggerstaf, Aaron Brooker Colman, Jed Bartlett Colquhoun, Justin Davis, Molly DeFazio, Kathryn M. Dorgan, Christopher C. Dumper, Jennifer Fisk, Genise Fraiman, Kevin William Freeman, Rebecca Leigh Grimwood, Justin Brent Hilson, Vivek Kaul, Nancy Elizabeth Leonard, Andrew Elliot McQuide, Michael Moran, Antonio F. Nebres, Kristen Marie Noonan, Christopher K. Philippo, David Pierce, Joshua Pierce, Joseph D. Robbins, Erin E. Rodat, William E. Tsitsos, Benjamin Paul Weiss.

**High Honors, Grade 12:** Jeffrey Ballou, Sherry L. Bathrick, Gretel Lyn Belke, John James Bellizzi III, Daniel M. Blaustein, Margaret Helen Bragle, Andrea Hilt Bren-

nan, Kimberly Ellen Clash, Rebecca J. Cunningham, Brian Douglas, Daniel G. Dunn, Timothy H. Edgar, Kathleen Fish, Michelle Fisher, Aaron David Hart, Kirsten Beth Hassenfeld, Arielle Nicole Hecht, Jennifer A. Joy, Charlene Lynn Kelly, Susan A. Koeppen, Lynn Stacey Kovach, Timothy J. Lalor, Joshua Levensohn, Nicole A. Liska, MaryAnn Kathleen Loegering, Sheila McSweeney, Mary Beth Miller, Eugene A. Mirabelli, Tara Murphy, Tracy Anne O'Donnell, Amy L. Pierce, Jennifer Ann Platt, Angela R. Schoep, Gayle Simidian, Tammy Lynne Smith, Michael Hugo Sussman, Paul A. Vanwie, Jessica Winter Wolpaw.

### Births

#### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Timothy Kyle, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timothy Tucker, Selkirk, Aug. 18.

#### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Elizabeth Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciavolino, Delmar, July 24.

Girl, Jillian Marie, to Terri and Sean Egan, Delmar, July 26.

Girl, Nina Alexandra, to Iris and David Wolinsky, Delmar, July 31.

Girl, Celeste Heindel, to Karthryn Godley and George H. Smith, Delmar, Aug. 2.

Boy, Samuel Julian, to Nicole and Bruce Androphy, Slingerlands, Aug. 6.

Boy, Brigham Scott, to Barbara and Raymond Carman, Feura Bush, Aug. 6.

Boy, Ryan Crannell, to Elizabeth K. Clyne and Timothy J. Long, Delmar, Aug. 12.

Boy, Ethan Kyle, to Richele and Geoffrey Ford, Ravena, Aug. 14.

### Dean's List

Cornell University — John McNiff, Slingerlands.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges — Gweneth A. Jones, Delmar.

New Paltz — Melody Munger, Delmar.

Pratt Institute — Matt Sylvester, Delmar.

Hudson Valley Community College — Carrie Sylvester, Delmar.

The King's College — Kevin P. Davis, Voorheesville.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulme

### Hulme and Gehm wed

Norman David Hulme, son of Anna and Norman A. Hulme of Delmar, and Winifred Gabriela Gehm, daughter of Frances and Miles Gehm of York, Pa., were married Sept. 1.

Rev. Burton Parry conducted the service in the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pa.

Jennifer Gehm Posner was matron of honor; Lisa Ouchi-Yamamoto was bridesmaid.

Stephen Hulme was best man. Richard Hulme and Miles Gehm

Jr. were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rhode Island School of Design. He is employed by Corporate Reports in Atlanta.

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University. She is employed by Communicorp in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Hong Kong and Malaysia, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

### Church to participate in ministry series

The Delmar Reformed Church has recently enrolled in the Stephen Ministry Series, a system whose purpose is to train and organize lay people to do caring ministry. The program, begun in 1975, is international and interdenominational and based on the idea that all Christians are ministers; likewise the joy of helping others is the privilege of all Christians.

Two lay people will be attending an intensive two week leaders training course in Florida in January 1991, and will return to start a training class for people of the Delmar Reformed Church to become Stephen Ministers.

Topics included in the classes will be the art of listening, ministering to those experiencing grief, divorce, depression, stress of hospitalization and ministering to older people and shut-ins.

The church will be looking for committed, caring people to participate in the extensive and ongoing program.

### Starfish Club offers swim lessons

The Albany-Voorheesville Starfish Swim Club will conduct swim lessons for children from 3 to 13 years old this fall. Lessons will be held on Saturday mornings at the pool at the University at Albany, and on Monday evenings at the Voorheesville High School pool.

Classes are 45 minutes long and are structured in conformance with Red Cross guidelines. Individual classes are kept small to maximize instruction.

For information and registration, call 765-4267, after 6 p.m.

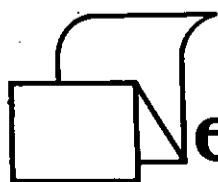


## Community Corner

### Five Rivers launches bird seed sale

Order forms for Five Rivers' limited annual bird seed sale are now available at several area locations. Proceeds from the sale go directly toward the purchase of educational supplies and funding for lessons in environmental education at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar. Feeders and other accessories are also available, all at competitive prices. This year's sale features a new Stokes book on attracting hummingbirds, as well as several new feeders.

All orders will be filled on pick-up day, Oct. 20, by volunteers who do all the loading and lifting. Order forms are available by calling Five Rivers at 475-0291, or visiting local supermarkets and convenience stores.



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### Rental Equipment

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## Day care offerings can be family affair

By Dev Tobin

With many families needing two incomes to make ends meet, finding affordable, quality day care is essential. In between informal babysitters and institutional day care centers is a child care option that is growing — family day care.

Family day care is essentially care provided in a licensed caregiver's home for up to six children, or less if any are infants. Group family day care providers with an assistant can take up to 12 children. People who take care of one or two children need not be licensed. For more than 12 children, there must be a formal day care center.

According to the state Department of Social Services (DSS), licensed family day care providers statewide have increased from 3,572 in 1985 to 6,276 this year.

"Family day care is a way for people to turn their love of children into a career," said Eileen Stott Tecza of the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council (CDCCCC). "Many of our family day care providers are mothers who have a second child and are faced with a doubling of their day care expenses, but we also have grandparents and several husband-and-wife teams in the program."

Ed and Anne Gresco operate Close as Home Family Day Care out of their home at 263 Lisha Kill Road in Colonie.

"Anne had been doing family day care for about eight years when I got fed up with the corporate hijinks of my sales job and joined her," he said. "We worked out the numbers, and they looked real good, so we have been a group family day care home since June of 1989."

According to Gresco, his situation is not so rare any more. "The person from

the state last year said that we were the 10th couple doing family day care in the region. There are probably even more this year," he said.

Gresco said that starting out in family day care is the same as for any other small business. "You have to be brave, you have to have business discipline, you must manage cash flow, and you have to have sales and marketing skills, because, despite the great need for day care, people won't be breaking your door down," he said. "And, you should love what you do. In our case, my wife and I love working with kids."

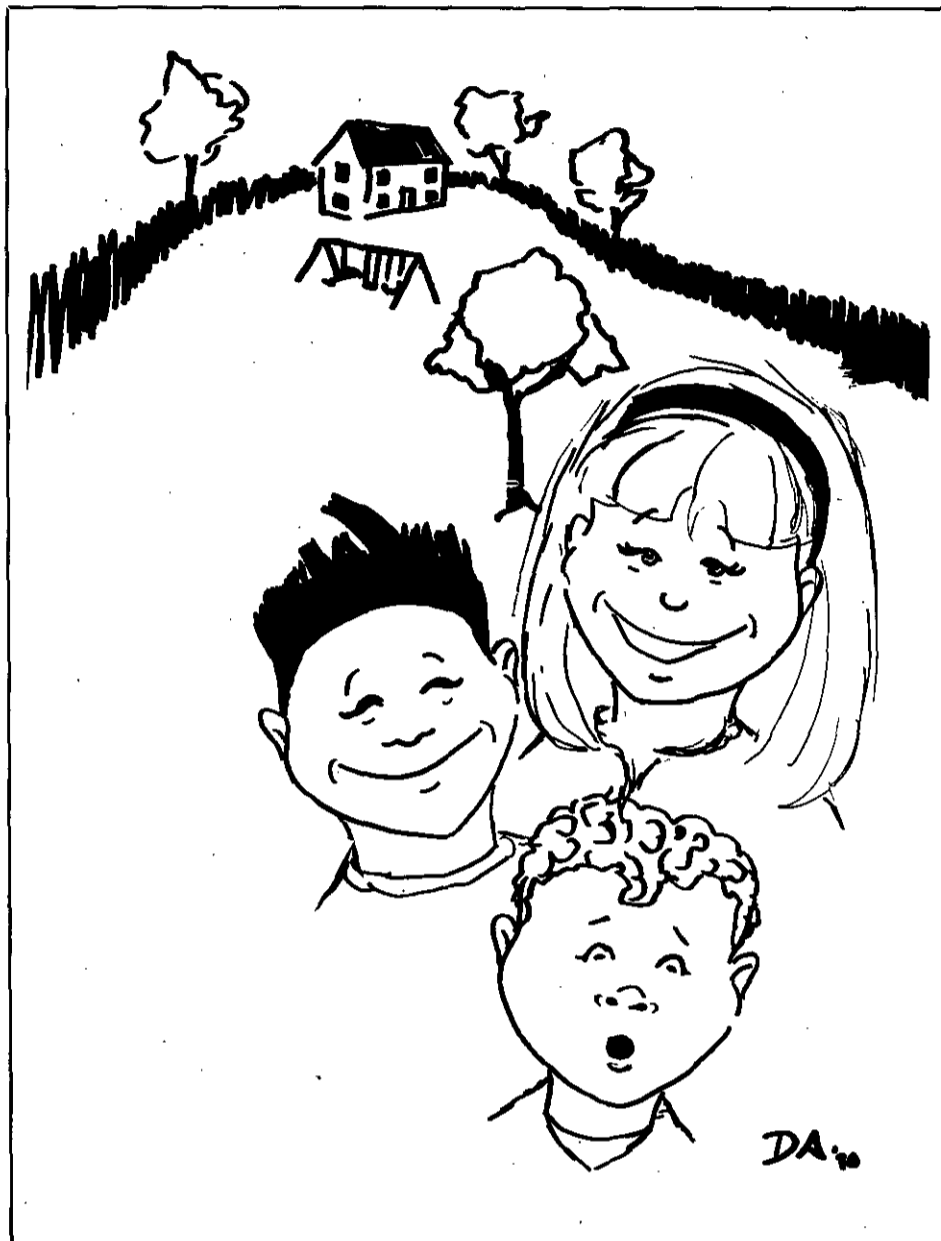
The day at the Grescos' home is mostly centered around play and socialization for the children. "We want children to have a good time playing, to be comfortable interacting with each other. I'm adamantly opposed to the concept of superkids, six-year-old systems analysts with nervous breakdowns," he said.

There is also a more practical side to the day care experience at the Grescos'.

"We'll have them ready to go to school when they leave us. They'll have ridden on a school bus and been to Veeder School for movies," Ed said. "They'll also know their ABCs, some simple math and basic safety, as well as their address and phone number."

Openings are rare at Close as Home, but there are currently two. "Both of those children came when they were two, and now they're off to kindergarten at five. Generally, children who come here stay until they go to school," he said.

Daniel and Connie Holden also work together at their Caring Friends Family Day Care Center in their home at 90 Jefferson Road in Bicentennial Woods in Glenmont. Connie had been taking care



of two children for 12 years, while Daniel worked in banking, before they decided to start their group family day care business this year.

"We're not a preschool. We basically provide a home atmosphere, with a lot of play, coloring, music and walks when the weather is nice," Connie said. "We also spend a lot of time going back and forth to the bathroom."

She noted that the transition from two children to 10 was not that big for her, but that group family day care entailed a tremendous amount of paperwork.

"This is more of a business for us because it is our sole source of income, but we also love doing this dearly," she said. "You'd have to be out of your mind to do family day care if you didn't love children."

Connie resented the perception that people like her and her husband were babysitters. "We're child care professionals. We don't sit on babies," she said.

Connie had some advice for anyone considering family day care as a career. "Contact the council. They can explain family day care and offer training. Family day care is very rewarding, but also very stressful, and people should investigate it very carefully," she said.

Connie added that there are also two rare openings at Caring Friends.

### Getting a license

There are two ways to be licensed or certified to operate a family day care center. One is through the county DSS and the second is through the state DSS.

Eileen Hand of Albany County DSS explained the process: "After someone fills out an application, a caseworker is assigned to help with the certification. We're looking for people who can demonstrate a knowledge of child development, and also an ability to get along with parents."

Hand pointed out that the home itself must meet basic safety standards. "The

DAY CARE/page 21



Ed and Anne Gresco relax with the children at their family day care home on Lisha Kill Road in Colonie.

Elaine McLain

## Troy Music Hall schedules six concerts

By Robert Webster Jr.

Music is a universal language, and the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St. in Troy, will attempt to reach out to all who will listen as they kick off their 1990-91 season.

Building on the success of last season's "Jazz at the Hall" concert series, the hall has scheduled six concerts for the 1990-91 season, consisting of two music series. The "Jazz in the Hall" series will return, along with the new "World Music Sampler."

The "Jazz in the Hall" series will kick

off with featured pianist Ahmad Jamal, who has been critically acclaimed as "a major influence in one of America's native art forms."

Jamal, an arranger and composer as well as a pianist, has been performing his own self-styled jazz piano work for the past 30 years. Jamal's influence has been heard throughout the work of many contemporary jazz artists such as trumpeter Miles Davis.

Performing with Jamal on Saturday, Oct. 13, will be James Commack on bass and David Bowler on drums.

The second performer in the "Jazz in the Hall" series is vocalist Betty Carter on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Carter is best known for her work on the album "Look What I Got," for which she won a 1989 Jazz Grammy Award. Blending elements of be-bop, ballads or the blues, Carter's live performance is not one to be missed.

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will finish the bill for the jazz festival with his performance on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Marsalis has topped virtually every major jazz critic's and reader's poll both

in the US and abroad, including two "Jazz Trumpeter of the Year" awards by *DownBeat* magazine and Grammy award nominations in both the jazz and classical categories.

His technical yet fluid style has been a major inspiration behind American mainstream jazz, and that ability has garnered him Jazz Grammys for five consecutive years, more than any other player.

If Jazz isn't your style, however, the second series, "World Music Sampler," to begin in February of 1991, will offer three

MUSIC HALL/page 21

Wednesday  
September 12

## BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**  
meeting, 5-6 p.m., 64 Winne Rd., Delmar, followed by a potluck dinner. Information, 439-6885.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

**RED MEN**  
second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

**SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-1762.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**  
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

**AA AND AL-ANON**  
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

Thursday  
September 13

## BETHLEHEM

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**  
open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

**BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE**  
meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**KABBALAH CLASS**  
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY**  
regular meeting, second Thursdays of every month except August, at firehouse, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W. POST 3185**  
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY**  
second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

**CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE**  
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**  
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**  
4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
planning board will present a draft of the town's land use plan, 7:30 p.m., at the Wymann Osterhout Senior Citizens Center. Information, 439-5721.

Friday  
September 14

## BETHLEHEM

**FAMILY PICNIC**  
"Let's Get Reacquainted," Elsmere Elementary School playing field, 5 p.m. Information, 439-6305.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
Fridays through Oct. 26, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2493.

**CHABAD CENTER**  
services and discussion followed by kiddush. Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday  
September 15

## BETHLEHEM

**CHABAD CENTER**  
services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**AUCTION, FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE**  
Trinity United Methodist Church, Coeymans Hollow, 10 a.m., auction, 1:30 p.m. barbecue 4:30-7 p.m., Information, 756-2812.

**SQUARE DANCE**  
Tri-Village Squares, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 462-3257.

**BUDOKAI KARATE CLUB**  
coming to Bethlehem, on Delaware Ave., behind Johnson Stationers. Information, 458-2018.

Sunday  
September 16

## BETHLEHEM

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., three-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information 439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
family forship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
church school and worship, 9-11 a.m., nursery care provided, 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. Information 439-9252.

**EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
ELICA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 465-2188.

**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. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 436-7710.

**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. to noon. Information 439-9976.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

**RALLY DAY**  
First United Methodist Church, gathering at Altamont site, 9:15 a.m., worship at present Methodist Church, 10:00 a.m., Church school, 10:30 a.m., cherub choir rehearsal, 11:15, junior choir rehearsal, 11:30 a.m., Picnic along Vly Creek, 12 noon.

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**PICNIC LUNCH**  
New Scotland Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, 1 p.m., chicken barbecue at 5:30 p.m., Information, 439-6179.

**SAUSAGE AND EGG BREAKFAST**  
Voorheesville American Legion, 1493, Voorheesville Ave., 8-noon. Information, 765-4306.

Monday  
September 17

## BETHLEHEM

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Elsmere Elementary School, grades 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-6305.

**KEN RINGLER'S TOWN MEETING**  
7:30 p.m., Glenmont Firehouse, all citizens are welcome to attend and voice their concerns.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

**AL-ANON GROUP**  
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**ALATEEN MEETING**  
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**  
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR REGISTRATION**  
9 a.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**  
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**"The Best Little Restaurant in Albany"**  
- Vinod Chhabra, Times Union



• Italian Specialty Pastas • Chargrilled Steaks • Creative Veal and Chicken Dishes • Variety of Seafood Specialties • Desserts Baked on Premises

**Nightly Appetizers & Dinner Specials**

556 Delaware Avenue, Albany • 518-436-4952

**Reservations Suggested**

Hours: Lunch - Tues. - Fri. 11:30 - 3 pm  
Dinner - Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm  
• Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm • Sun. 3 - 9:30 pm

## 元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.



458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany  
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

## WACKY WINGS

Gave away some awesome prizes including NHL exhibition tickets during last Monday night's football game.

**Be here this Monday and you could win a vacation for two.**



**DELAWARE PLAZA • DELMAR**  
439-7988

## DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



## A Little Bit of Italy

formerly of Albany

Now at GLENMONT CENTRE SQUARE  
Behind the Laundromat

## Pizza & Subs

Sandwiches • Hot & Cold Subs • Salads

A Little Bit of Italy

449-5871

## Every Sunday Spaghetti & Meatball

## DINNER

**\$2.99** includes  
Salad, Bread & Butter

Don't forget Thursdays  
are Pasta Festa Night

**Angela's Pizza & Pasta**

Route 9W • Glenmont  
Town Squire Shopping Center  
427-7122



**AL-ANON GROUP**  
support for relatives of  
alcoholics, meets Mondays,  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4581.

**ALATEEN MEETING**  
support group for young people  
whose lives have been affected  
by another's drinking,  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church,  
Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY  
ORCHESTRA**  
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem  
Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4628.

**BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with  
excavation and laboratory  
experience all day Monday  
and Wednesday, Information,  
439-4258.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**  
first and third Mondays, Delmar  
Masonic Temple.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**4-H CLUB**  
meets first and third Mondays,  
home of Marilyn Miles,  
Clarksville, Information, 768-  
2186.

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rt.  
85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
planning board will present a  
draft of the town's land use  
plan, 7:30 p.m., at the New  
Scotland Town Hall. Information,  
439-5721.

**4-H CLUB**  
meets first and third Mondays,  
home of Marilyn Miles,  
Clarksville, Information, 768-  
2186.

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rt.  
85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**Tuesday  
September 18**

#### BETHEHEM

**AARP MEETING**  
first meeting of the year, 1:00  
p.m., First United Methodist  
Church, Kenwood Ave.,  
Delmar.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesday mornings at  
Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.  
Information, 482-8824.

**BETHEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM**  
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar  
Masonic Temple.

**MEDICARE FORM AID**  
sponsored by AARP, first and  
third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town  
Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Appointments required, 439-  
2160.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**COVERED DISH SUPPER**  
United Methodist Women, 6:30  
p.m., First United Methodist Of  
Voorheesville.

**Wednesday  
September 19**

#### BETHEHEM

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
Bethlehem Board of Appeals,  
on application of Michael C.  
Conway, Bethlehem Town Hall,  
445 Delaware Ave., Delmar,  
7:30 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office,  
Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information,  
439-0503.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Church of Christ Scientist,  
555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8  
p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**  
Bible study and prayer meeting,  
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.  
Information, 439-7864.

**BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with  
excavation and laboratory  
experience all day Monday  
and Wednesday, Information,  
439-4258.

## Troy Savings Bank

(From page 21)

different types of music for the critical  
music lover.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a ten-  
voice South African Zulu all male cap-  
pella vocal choir, will make their regional  
premier on Saturday, Feb. 23.

The group won a 1988 Grammy Award  
for "Best Traditional Album," in which  
they merged traditional and contempo-  
rary vocal music and dance steps. They  
reached critical and mainstream popular-  
ity with their work on Paul Simon's  
"Graceland" album in 1987.

Other artists to appear later next year  
include:

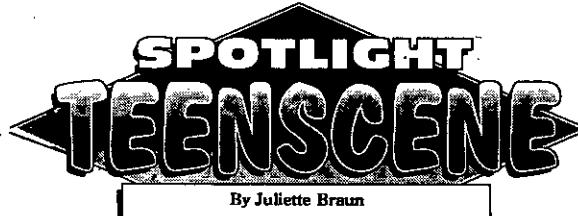
- Green Fields of America will appear  
at the hall on Saturday, March 1, and will  
bring with them a blend of traditional  
Irish music and dance.

- Sweet Honey in the Rock, a female a

cappella vocal group, will return to the  
hall by popular demand on Saturday, May  
4. Integrating sounds and ideals of the  
African-American unaccompanied choral  
singing with African-rooted traditional  
storytelling and instruments, the band  
has been a popular act for the past 20  
years.

Subscriptions for the "Music in the  
Hall" series are available until Friday, Sept.  
14, with single ticket sales to begin on  
Monday, Sept. 17. Subscriptions for the  
"Jazz at the Hall" series are available at  
\$40 and the "World Music Sampler" se-  
ries are available for \$35. Both series can  
be purchased for \$70. Subscriptions can  
be ordered by mail, phone in or in person  
at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall box  
office. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

For information, call 273-0038.



There are lots of opportunities for you  
to compete in your field of interest, not  
only in this area but throughout the  
country. Listed here are just three of the  
thousands offered every year. For infor-  
mation on other contests, visit your local  
library and ask about grants, internships,  
scholarships and awards open to high  
school students.

The education department of the Al-  
bany Institute of History and Art is spon-  
soring its ninth annual student art con-  
test, so if you have a flair for the arts send  
for an application today. This year's theme  
is "Contemporary Genre: Everyday Life  
in Albany County." For information, call  
463-4478.

Do you have political aspirations or  
are you just interested in learning about  
the inner workings of our government? If  
so apply now for the Local Government  
Intern Program. If you are a high school  
junior or senior this may be a perfect  
opportunity for you to attend lectures,  
seminars, field trips, legislative meetings  
and participate in independent projects  
with an actual government official. Stu-  
dents successfully completing the gov-  
ernment intern program will receive

academic credit. For information, call 765-  
3500.

One of the most important decisions  
you can make in your educational career  
is where to attend college. At the same  
time, you and your parents may need to  
find a way to finance escalating educa-  
tional costs. Shell Century Three Lead-  
ers may be able to help. Each year two  
high school seniors are chosen to receive  
a \$1,500 scholarship and attend a national  
conference in Williamsburg Va. Students  
should contact their college guidance  
counselor for information at the begin-  
ning of the school year. The competition  
deadline is in mid-October.

Shape down and shape up! St. Peter's  
Hospital on South Manning Blvd., in  
Albany is now offering a weight loss  
program especially for teens entitled  
Shape Down. Register now for the pro-  
gram beginning in late September. For  
information, call 449-2212.

If you have an item exclusively for area  
teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight  
Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar  
12054.

## Daycare

(From Page 19)

paint and plaster must be in good condi-  
tion, the wiring and plumbing must be  
adequate, and there must be fire exits.  
We require an inspection by the local fire  
department or building department as to  
the home's fitness," she said.

In addition, all members of the house-  
hold older than 17 must be cleared  
through the state Child Abuse and Mal-  
treatment Register. Prospective family  
day care licensees must also provide a  
certificate of good health from a doctor.

Providers who are certified through  
the county must accept referrals from  
the county DSS at the county-specified  
rate as space is available. "We give new  
family day care homes a \$400 start-up  
grant in the first year, and \$200 a year  
thereafter for new toys, etc.," Hand said.

"We also provide liability insurance,  
which has been quite expensive in the  
past, although it's come down somewhat  
recently."

Hand added that family day care pro-  
viders certified through the county can  
receive reimbursement for food expenses  
through the U.S. Department of Agricul-  
ture Child Care Food Program.

There is no charge for the application  
and no certification fee.

Providers who wish to take children  
from the public must be licensed through  
the state DSS. According to Joanne Frie-  
dell, director of child day care, the state  
application and review process is essen-  
tially the same as the county's.

"There is one set of standards for family  
day care, and the county certificate and  
the state license are all one and the same,"  
Friedell said, adding that interested people  
should contact the DSS regional office at  
330 Broadway in Albany. State licensees  
are not committed to taking county refer-

als and are not limited in the fees they  
can charge.

#### Family care cheaper

Regarding rates, Friedell said the state  
DSS had done a survey to determine  
market rates for day care services, and  
found that family day care is generally 10  
to 15 percent cheaper than a day care  
center.

Friedell noted that the state DSS has  
funded the work of groups like CDCCCC  
to develop more family day care. "We  
believe in parent choice and that develop-  
ing all kinds of day care is important for  
the community," she said.

Friedell added there is a new state law  
governing family day care centers that  
will streamline the application process  
and introduce a new 15-hour biannual  
training requirement.

The CDCCCC will be presenting a  
series of free training workshops on how  
to become a licensed family day care  
provider at the Sanford Town Library on  
Albany-Shaker and Maxwell Road in Colo-  
nie on nine consecutive Mondays (except  
Oct. 9) from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"We're trying to make people aware  
that it's a career move to get licensed as a  
family day care provider," said Tecza. "The  
training will cover everything, from busi-  
ness start-up to child development, from  
nutrition to discipline."

"Family day care providers conduct  
their businesses differently. Some are just  
like a home, and others are like a pre-  
school," Tecza explained. "It's important  
for parents to realize how their child would  
fit best in a program."

CDCCCC is a non-profit organization  
that provides referrals and information  
to parents seeking child care in Albany  
and surrounding counties. It also offers  
training and technical assistance to help  
area businesses provide child care re-  
sources for their employees. It is located  
at 352 Central Ave. in Albany; the phone  
number is 426-7181.

### Flavorful Fall

**Showers • Wedding Rehearsal  
Dinners & Wedding Receptions**

*Come join us for fine dining tonight*

Wednesday - Sunday  
Beginning at 5:30 P.M.

1903 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands  
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Toll Gate)

**439-3800**

## DINE OUT

**DEL MAR TAVERN**

**JOIN US FOR LUNCH!**

Daily Lunch Specials

- Club Sandwiches • Pizza
- Homemade Soups

**BEST BURGERS  
IN TOWN**

**Take Out Orders**

Saturday Note • Prime Rib of Beef

King Cut \$12<sup>95</sup> • Queen Cut \$11<sup>95</sup> • Jr. Cut \$10<sup>95</sup>

4 Corners, Delmar  
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm  
Fri.-Sat. 11 am-12 pm

439-9810

Try  
something  
different...

Lunch  
11 am — 2:30 pm

Dinner  
5-10 pm

Reservations Suggested

**Capitol  
HOUSE**

RESTAURANT

FINE FOOD & DRINK

Your Hosts  
Sandra & Donald

**463-5130**

Rt. 9W Glenmont  
*formerly Chez René*

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

International musical hit, Palace Theater, Albany. Sept. 18-23, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

### ZORA NEALE HURSTON

One-act play by Laurence Holder, Capital Rep's Market Theatre, Albany. Sept. 19-23, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

### APPROACHING ZANZIBAR

Comic yet serious exploration of life, Performing Arts Center, SUNY, Albany. Sept. 18-20, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### TABLE MANNERS

Merry farce, The Pendragon Theatre, The Empire Center, Albany. Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

### BELLE OF AMHERST

Starring Mary Andreyco, Chapel and Cultural Center, Troy. Sept. 27-29, Oct. 4-6, 13, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

### SOPHIE, TOTIE AND BELLE

For mature audiences, SUNYA downtown campus, Albany. Sept. 13-16, Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 438-5394.

### SOME PEOPLE'S KIDS

Comedy, Proctor's Too, Schenectady. Sept. 13-15, information, 382-1083.

## ANNIE

"Tomorrow" musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Now through Sept. 16, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

## NUNSENSE

Comedy, Cohoes Music Hall. Held over till Sept. 30, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

## MUSIC

### MEET THE COMPOSER

Area's finest composers in the jazz idiom, The Rensselaerville Institute. Sept. 16, 3-8 p.m. Information, 797-5139.

### MATTHEW HERSKOWITZ

Pianist, The Rensselaerville Institute. Sept. 16, 4 p.m.

### SPOTLIGHT ON THE TRUMPET

James Morris, trumpet, Faculty Showcase Concerts, SUNY Albany. Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

Benefit concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

### NEIL SEDAKA

Performing at the Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

### RACHEL BISSEX

Jazz and blues, Caffé Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

## MARGARET MacARTHUR

Folk music, Caffé Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

## BOBBY WAYNE

Traditional and contemporary songs, Caffé Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 15-16, Sat. 2 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

## CAPITAL CHAMBER ARTISTS

Bicentennial tribute to Mozart, The Empire Center, Albany. Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

## OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, The Chambers, Albany. Sept. 14, 10 p.m. The Metro, Saratoga. Sept. 15, 11 p.m. Electric City Street Festival, Schenectady. Sept. 16. Information, 372-5607.

## DANCE

### HARDENBERGH BALL

The Mountaintop Historical Society benefit dinner dance. Sept. 15. Information, 589-6191.

## FESTIVALS

### HUDSON RIVER FESTIVAL

Demonstrations, live animal displays, displays from community organizations, canoe rides and the Hudson River Sloop, Riverfront Park, Troy. Sept. 15, noon-5 p.m.

### SELECT CRAFTS FAIR

Juried crafts exhibitors, Ski Windham. Sept. 15-16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### A CELEBRATION OF BLACK MUSIC AND DANCE

Free concerts, Albany's Washington Park. Sept. 16, 3 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

## CLASSES

### BALLET

Fall classes, The School of the Berkshire Ballet, Albany. Information, 426-0660.

### DANCE AND MOVEMENT

Fall schedule of classes, EBA Center, Albany. Starting Sept. 17. Information, 465-9916.

### ALBANY INSTITUTE ARTS PROGRAM

Variety of courses for all experience levels, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Starting Sept. 18. Information, 463-4478.

### FINE ARTS

For adults, Introduction to drawing. For children, UnoCut Printmaking, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Sept. 11-27, Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 792-1761.

### FALL CLASSES

Sponsored by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Starting Sept. 24. Information, 273-0552.

## LECTURE

### HANDLING SIN

By Michael Malone, book discussion, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### WHAT A GEM!

The Mineralogy of New York State, by Bill Kelly, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 18, 7-8:30 p.m. Trip to the mines, Sept. 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### MOUNTAINTOP WILD ANIMALS

Past and Present, by Jim Planck, Windham Public Library. Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Information, 734-4405.

## SHOW

### LIVE REPTILE SHOW

Naturalist Dean Davis, The State Museum, Albany. Sept. 15-16, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## FILM

### THEY WERE TEN

Early example of modern Israeli filmmaking, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 16, 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### ABSTRACT ART

Series on the lives and work of seven major artists who transformed modern American art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 21. Sun. 2-3 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## AUDITIONS

### THE NECKLACE BRISINGAMEN

Masque Theatre Inc., auditions, Chapel and Cultural Center, Troy. Sept. 17-18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

### BIG BOY

New Works Theatre Group, Inc., auditions, Caffé Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 9-12, 7 p.m. Opening Nov. 4-7. Information, 465-6569.

## VISUAL ARTS

### ART SMART

Family program, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Sept. 16, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### WALLMSCOICK

Tour farmland of Battle of Bennington, and Bennington Museum, State Museum, Albany. Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Preregistration by Sept. 28. Information, 474-5877.

### ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Keith Metzler, Mark Schaming and Frank Vurraro exhibition. Sept. 14-Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Opening reception, Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

### PICASSO LINOLEUM CUTS

From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Museum, Albany. Sept. 15-Nov. 4. Information, 474-5877.

### ANNETTE CHESSE

Prints, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. Now through Sept. 23, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

### IROQUOIS OF NEW YORK STATE

Featured at The Junior Museum, Troy. Sat.-Wed., 1-5 p.m. Information, 235-4478.

### ELECTRIC SPACES

College of Saint Rose Art Gallery. Now through Oct. 7, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

### ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

August Sena, Keith Metzler, Mark Schaming, Frank Vurraro. Sept. 14-Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS:

A Centennial Celebration of the National Association of Women Artists, Albany Institute of History and Art. Sept. 15-Nov. 4, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m. Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## ALBANY: CAPITAL CITY CROSSROADS

Exhibit and video on history of Albany, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Weekends by appointment. Information, 434-6311.

## GALLERY TOURS

E.L. Henry: The First Railroad Train on the Mohawk and Hudson, Albany Institute of History and Art. Sept. 14, 16, Fri., 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES

Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 7, 27, 28, Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24, 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## GIANTS OF THE DEEP:

Ancient Undersea Creatures, State Museum, Albany. Now through Jan. 6. Information, 474-5877.

## BIBLICAL NARRATIVES

By Tanja Witkowski, The Visions Gallery, Albany. Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.

## TERRENCE TIERNAN

Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

## THORNTON UTZ

Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

## MARY JABLONSKI, ANDREA CANHAM

Charcoal figure drawings and monotypes, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham. Now through Sept. 30. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

## ADIRONDACK INVITATIONAL

Current works by 20 of the region's finest artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 7. Artists' reception, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION

Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 13. Information, (413)298-3579.

## CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD

Outdoor sculptures by 44 contemporary artists, Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 298-3579.

## THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL

Featuring well known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown, N.Y. Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 873-6843.

## DAVID SMITH

Works by sculptor currently on loan, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 28. Information, 792-1761.

## LES BALLET 1933

Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7, Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m. Guided public tours, Sun., 1 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

## PAUL KOLNIK

Exclusive exhibit and sale of photos of the New York City Ballet, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7. Information, 584-2225.

## Riverview Productions presents

### A new dinner-mystery play "The Recital"

direct from shows at the Sagamore Hotel and the Canfield Casino featuring the St. Andrew's Dinner Theater company

## at The Doane Stuart School

(Rte 9W, 1/2 mi so of Thruway Exit 29)

Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 pm

Sunday, Sept. 23 at 5 pm

Friday, Sept. 28 at 7 pm

Sunday, Sept. 30 at 5 pm

Complete chicken dinner & play...

...\$18

Reservations ...463-3811

**Come DEL LANES Join**



## FALL BOWLING LEAGUES

Women Needed Monday 6:15

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## BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233

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**Rain Date Sept. 23**

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**Come Out for a Great Afternoon**

Over 200 Show Cars Expected  
Raffle Tickets Sold Day of Show  
**LIVE D.J. WITH OLDIES MUSIC**

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PEPPERS — SODA**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
756-9659 — 767-9959**

## High Holiday Services in Delmar

*For a Warm and meaningful experience*

Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 19 & 20 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 20 & 21 10:00 a.m.

Shofar Blowing at 11:00 a.m.

Kiddush Follows Services

No Charge

109 Elsmere Ave.

**439-8280**

## Kenwood Child Development Center



Accredited by the  
National Academy  
of Early Childhood  
Programs

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333 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054

## OPENINGS AVAILABLE

~Individualized Caring Program~  
For 8 week - 18 month olds

~Highly Trained, Experienced Staff~

~3 To 1 Child to Adult Ratio~  
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**Worship**

**Sunday School**

**11 AM**

**Worship**

**Sunday School**

(Nursery Care Available)

**DELMAR**

**REFORMED CHURCH**

Delaware Ave. at Four Corners (439-9929)

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*Choose 3, 4 or all 5 shows. ( A special 2-show package (Narnia and Vasilisa the Fair) is available for children twelve and younger.)*

---

**NYS  
Theatre  
Institute**

*Agatha Christie's*  
**SPIDER'S WEB**  
**October 3 - 21**

Is it a mystery or is it a comedy? One thing is certain, it's one of Christie's most entertaining plays.  
.....

**NARNIA**

*A musical based on The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis*

**November 28 - December 18**

One of the most popular modern classics comes excitingly alive with magic, music and adventure.  
.....

**SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND**  
**February 1 - 10**

William Hanley's chilling and riveting drama which throws together a brilliant young black man, a secretive refugee from Nazi Germany, and a young woman who wanders lost into the storm.  
Unforgettable.  
.....

**OTHELLO**

**March 12 - 27**

Shakespeare's too-seldom presented masterpiece, Othello seethes with passion, ambition and Iago's infamous betrayal. Don't miss this rare opportunity.  
.....

**VASILISA THE FAIR**

*Based on The Frog Princess and other Russian tales*

**May 6 - 26**

A direct result of our wonderful exchanges with the Soviet Union, this co-creation of our two countries is truly a world-premiere. Love and adventure. Fun and laughter.

To order or for a complete brochure, call The NYS THEATRE INSTITUTE Box Office at **442-5373**

---

**ALL PERFORMANCES AT THE EGG**

---

*The NYS THEATRE INSTITUTE is a professional program of the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, the University At Albany/ State University of New York.*

---

## Five Rivers offers fall nature walk

A fall walk will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. Naturalists will lead the group and will

talk on the importance of trees to people and wildlife, discussing particular characteristics of trees in the preserve. For information, call 475-0291.

## Fall festival features flea market and barbecue

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem, is sponsoring its 13th annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 22, with Brooks famous chicken barbecue and an auction beginning at 1:00 p.m.

All booths open at 10:00 a.m. including snack bars. There will be a flea market and crafts fair, and a free blood pressure clinic by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance.

The auction committee is still collecting usable items for the sale. For pick-up, please call 767-3006.

A dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. Take-out orders will be available at 4:30 p.m.

Admission at the door will be \$7.00 for adults, \$3.25 for children under 12, and free for children under 3.

For more information, call 767-2280.

## St. Peter's slates tent sale for Saturday

St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Albany will hold a tent sale on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The tent will be at 8 Loudon Heights South in Loudonville.

The sale will feature antiques, Steuben crystal, toys, furniture, lamps, office equipment, linens, china, rugs and commemorative plates.

## TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

### SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services  
for the Elderly - 1990

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed  
by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays  
439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

#### PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

#### WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

MONDAYS: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

THURSDAYS: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.



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## Special On *Wmht* CHANNEL 17

Firing Line Special Debate  
• Wednesday, 9 p.m.  
Amazing Grace with Bill Moyers  
• Thursday, 9:15 p.m.  
Nature: Cats  
• Friday, 7:10 p.m.  
Long Ago and Far Away  
• Saturday, 7:10 p.m.  
The Phantom of the Opera  
• Sunday, 8:10 p.m.  
A Gathering of Men with Bill Moyers  
• Monday 8:05 p.m.  
A Still, Small Voice  
• Tuesday, 8:05 p.m.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Berben, Selkirk, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed one (1) lot subdivision, to be located John St., Selkirk, NY, as shown on map entitled, "Subdivision, Portion of Lands Now or Formerly of Michael Opalka and Anna Opalka, Lots 32 and 36, John Street, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, New York" dated July 6, 1990, and made by C.T. Male Associate, P.C., Latham, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
September 12, 1990

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 19, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Michael C. Conway, 45 Buckingham Drive, Albany, N.Y. 12208 for an Extension of Time for a previously granted Variance under Article X, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem at premises McCormack Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
September 12, 1990

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:45 p.m., to take action on the application of Salvator Trianni, Weisheit

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### The right words make a difference

Words you use can encourage your child to try harder. They can also discourage your child from ever trying again. When talking to your child, choose words that encourage, not discourage.

#### Words that encourage:

- Knowing you, I'm sure you will do fine.
- You can do it if you try.
- I have faith in you.
- You're doing fine.
- I can see you put a lot of effort into that.
- You'll figure it out.
- That was a good try. Don't worry about the mistake.
- That's a challenge, but I'm sure you'll do fine.

#### Words that discourage:

- Knowing you, I think you should do more.
- You usually make mistakes, so be careful.
- I doubt that you can do it.
- You can do better.
- That's a good job, but the corners are ragged.
- Better get some help.
- If you can't do it right, don't do it at all.
- That looks too difficult for you to try.

The above was taken from material put together by The Parent Institute.

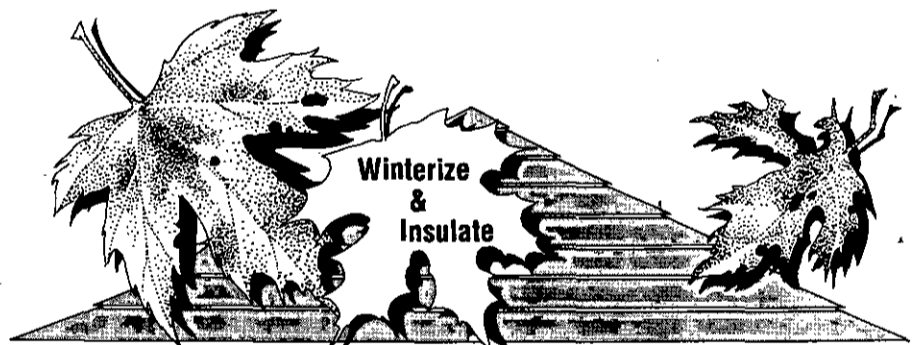


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Principal Dorothy Whitney helps Jeannine Farrelly off the school bus.

## School daze

Photos by Elaine McLain



Teacher Margaret Dilgen helps student teacher Christine Hewitt organize students.



Kindergarten teacher Kathleen Nomille greets her class on opening day at Elsmere Elementary School.



Lindsay Ruslander gets serious about school.



Kindergartener Brigid Ganley enjoys her new adventure with the help of her big sister Erin.



## Medical<sup>AND</sup> Health Related Services

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- Hearing Tests
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- Behavioral modification classes
- Workman's compensation
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#### ALSO by Dr. John Valentis PhD.

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- Alcohol control through hypnotherapy
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Relationship counseling
- Hypnotherapy

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(next to Peter Harris Plaza)

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**PRESENT** ★  
**COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**

Saturday, September 22 & Sunday, September 23  
 NOON to 11:00 PM each day (RAIN OR SHINE)

**DAILY ADMISSION:**

\$11.00 Adults (12 & over)  
 3.50 Children (ages 3-11) Under 3 FREE  
 25.50 Family Ticket (good for entire immediate family members)

RE-ADMISSION WILL BE PERMITTED

FREE HOT DOGS & SODA will be given to the FIRST 1077 people admitted each day.



**SCHEDULE OF COUNTRY STARS**  
INSIDE STAGE



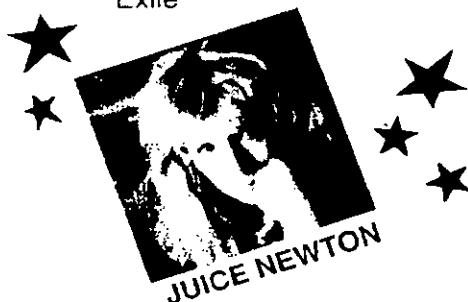
**SEPTEMBER 22ND**

TIME

**SEPTEMBER 23RD**

ROUTE 2	12:30 - 1:15
Aged In The Hills	1:45 - 2:30
Gary Nichols & The Nichols Company Band	3:00 - 3:45
Chris Harrington & The Country Drifters (WGNA's 1990 Battle of the Bands Winner)	4:15 - 5:00
Vern Gosden	6:15 - 7:30
Juice Newton	8:00 - 9:15
Exile	9:45 - 11:00

Broken Hearts  
 The Dooley Austin Band  
 Wayne Anderson Show with Joey McCormick  
 Aged In The Hills  
 Riders In The Sky  
 Asleep At The Wheel  
 Patty Loveless



COURTYARD STAGE:

Barbara Morrell  
 Doug Irving  
 Chuck Wilson



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\*There is a non-refundable \$1.25 per ticket handling charge for all phone orders.

# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
September 12

## ALBANY COUNTY

### JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLASSES

College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 6-9 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

### SENIOR DAY PROGRAM

living skills activities, Center for the Disabled, So. Marining Blvd., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

### PLUMBING WORKSHOP

YMCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

### PMS SUPPORT GROUP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

### FOSTER PARENTS

Informational Session  
Parson's Child and Family Centers, Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

### FRESH START VOLUNTEER SESSION

stop-smoking coordinators, sponsored by the Albany County American Cancer Society Unit, Albany County Unit Office, Executive Park, Styvesant Plaza, Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

### STEAK ROAST GOLF DAY

sponsored by the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, Western Turnpike Golf Course, Guilderland, 10 a.m.

## ONONDAGA COUNTY

### SENIOR GAMES

qualifiers for Senior Olympics, various sites throughout Onondaga. Information, 434-8286.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY MEETING

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

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

Thursday  
September 13

## ALBANY COUNTY

### CONSTRUCTION COST ESTIMATING AND BIDDING

sponsored by the office of executive development programs of the School of Business at the University at Albany, Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For information, call 442-3932.

### WALL PAPERING WORKSHOP

Albany Public Library, Delaware Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

### CAPITAL DISTRICT BUSINESS NETWORK MEETING

700 S. Pearl St., Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 449-4019.

### HEALTH AIDS RECOGNITION DINNER

sponsored by Home Aide Service of Eastern New York, St. Joseph's Auditorium, College of St. Rose, Albany. Information, 274-9890.

### LECTURE ON OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS

sponsored by Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

### LAMAZE CLASSES

sponsored by Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

## SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

### CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Friday  
September 14

## ALBANY COUNTY

### SPANISH LANGUAGE CLASSES

College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

### HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association, Albany Academy, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 271-7151.

### ALBANY AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING

Red Cross Chapter House, Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-1074.

### AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS CONFERENCE

St. Anthony on Hudson Franciscan Center, Rensselaer, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 454-1174.

### CULTURAL PROGRAMMING FUNDS APPLICATIONS DUE

sponsored by the Albany League of Art, the Rensselaer County Council on the Arts, the Saratoga County Arts Council, and the Schenectady County Arts Council. Send applications to Arts Decentralization, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, NY 12207.

### SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### SINGLE PARENT'S DANCE

sponsored by Chapter 65 of Parents Without Partners, Woodlin Club, St. Anthony Dr., Glenville. Information, 393-3206.

## 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.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### PHOTO EXHIBITION AND TEA

Russell Sage College Gallery, Schacht Fine Arts Center, First St., Troy, 4-6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Saturday  
September 15

## ALBANY COUNTY

### COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS

Guilderland Elementary School, Guilderland, 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

### HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association, Albany Academy, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 271-7151.

### ANTIQUE FIRE APPARATUS COMPETITION

Westmere Fire Department, Route 20 Guilderland, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-3829.

### ROYAL LICHENSTEIN CIRCUS

College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 454-5171.

### POLISH LANGUAGE CLASSES

College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 8:30-11 a.m. Information, 454-5102.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### TEXTILE WORKER'S REUNION

Burdett Bldg., Polk St., Troy, 2-5 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### ADOPTIVE PARENTS INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Road, Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 426-2600.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

### WALKING TOUR OF SARATOGA

Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Sunday  
September 16

## ALBANY COUNTY

### BLACK MUSIC AND DANCE CELEBRATION

Washington Park, Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

## PUTNAM COUNTY

### HUDSON RIVER HISTORY LECTURE

Boscobel Mansion, Garrison on Hudson, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, (914)265-3638.

Monday  
September 17

## ALBANY COUNTY

### FRENCH CLUB LUNCHEON

sponsored by La Federation Franco-Americaine Du New York, L'Ecole Encore Restaurant, Fuller Road, Albany, noon. Information, 785-6749.

### PRESCHOOL PARENTING PROGRAM

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

### SENIORS LUNCHEONS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients. Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients. Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday  
September 18

## ALBANY COUNTY

### MOURNING PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

## Weekly Crossword

"AMPERS (&)"

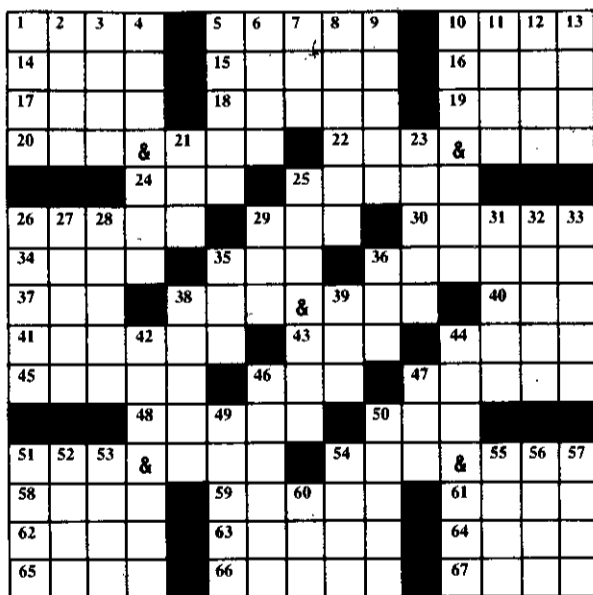
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Suave
- 5 Jokes
- 10 Over actors
- 14 Sub \_\_\_\_\_: Secretly
- 15 Wide awake
- 16 FDR, HST or DDE, eg
- 17 Impeach
- 18 Pacific island group
- 19 Shade
- 20 Debating terms
- 22 Car dealer terms
- 24 Mr. Rather
- 25 Javelin
- 26 Offshoot
- 29 Towel word
- 30 Gottas
- 34 Word with hunger or guilt
- 35 "\_\_\_\_\_ the season..."
- 36 Word with Lincoln or Holland
- 37 Female name
- 38 Parental terms
- 40 Live
- 41 To nail again
- 43 Wager
- 44 Ms. Stevens
- 45 Severe
- 46 \_\_\_\_\_ la la
- 47 Man's man
- 48 Paris subway eg
- 50 Comedian Conway
- 51 Comedic team
- 54 Brooklyn slang terms
- 58 Soviet mountain range
- 59 Withstand
- 61 Relieve
- 62 "A \_\_\_\_\_ pittance"
- 63 Friendless person
- 64 Legal order
- 65 Ping's cohort
- 66 Packs away
- 67 Follows "DEF": Sometimes best offense

### DOWN

- 1 Jockey's tool
- 2 Time period
- 3 This book \_\_\_\_\_ good
- 4 Natural enemies
- 5 Mr. Robard
- 6 Ardur



- 7 Theological school
- 8 Armed forces
- 9 Trita
- 10 Baseball terms
- 11 In a short time
- 12 Not yours
- 13 Mulligan \_\_\_\_\_
- 21 Able
- 23 Prevent the flood: 2 wds
- 25 Sibling terms
- 26 Practices boxing
- 27 West Point student
- 28 Silly
- 29 One of LBJ's dogs
- 31 Slow critter
- 32 To the point
- 33 Weatherman's word
- 35 Precedes "ERATE": Allow
- 36 Little one
- 38 Loretta Lynn's father's occupation
- 39 Pod member
- 42 Body terms
- 44 Sheep terms
- 46 "\_\_\_\_\_ to lose"
- 47 Precedes "COUNT": British nobleman

- 49 Flip side of the coin
- 50 Rows
- 51 Collide
- 52 Chocolate cookie
- 53 Cow palace
- 54 Sketched
- 55 Mand
- 56 Used car dealer's words
- 57 Tete-a-\_\_\_\_: Private conversation
- 60 Number one in Italy

### Solution to "A Labor Day Proverb"

J E T S S T A S H C A T S  
A T O M H E L L O A S E A  
C O N I F E R O U S S T E N  
K N E L L T R E A T I N G  
E A R S P A R S  
A L L R I L E S E D A M S  
D I E T E R I C H O O R A Y  
U B E R E M O T E W O R K  
L Y R I C S N O C A N S E E  
L A S E R S O T T O E S S  
S E A T S O R S  
T R A V E L E R T E R S E  
R O L E T R O U B A D O U R  
A L E R A N D N O U N C S  
P L A Y R O S E Y M A K E

## 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

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

14TH ANNUAL - Depression Glass Show, Rochester, NY, Eisenhart Auditorium, East Avenue and Goodman. Saturday, September 22, 10-5; September 23, 11-4:30. Admission \$2.50.

### BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Excellent references in safe and caring home in Slingerlands. Available September. Call 475-1830 for interview.

DELMAR: Babysitting in my Cherry Ave home, FT/PT. 439-5344.

BABYSITTING in my Selkirk home. CPR and first aid certified. Full-time, part-time, 2+ yrs. Please call 767-9846

CARING MOM will provide licensing childcare in my Albany home 436-4050

The Colony Spotlight is sold at all Colony Grand Union Supermarkets.

BABYSITTING in my home, ages 2 1/2 and older. Part-time/full-time, lunches included. 439-6920

CHILDCARE: Wanting infant to care for. Delmar. Clean, loving atmosphere. Experienced dependable child development background 475-1831

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Tuesday - Friday am. School calendar, my Delmar home 439-2009.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

SITTER for 1st grader before school 8:15 and after school 3:45 - 5:30. Cindy 475-0980.

DELMAR: For three year and 17 month old. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30-5:30. 439-5805

MY UNIONVILLE HOME: Flexible hours for non-couch potato. 475-0912.

MATURE person needed for childcare, flexible hours during the week. Elm Estates. References, own transportation 475-0064.

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 year old in our Feura Bush home. Mon-Fri. 3:30 until 7 or 8pm. Non-smoker, own transportation 439-0207.

PREGNANCY FITNESS CLASS  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:15-11:15 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

LECTURE ON ETHNICITY  
Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, Broadway, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

### SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

### SAFE PLACE

support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

Tuesdays, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

### PERSON TO PERSON

support group for kidney patients and families, meets every third Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

## SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP  
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday  
September 19

## ALBANY COUNTY

### FINANCIAL STATEMENTS WORKSHOP

sponsored by the Office of Executive Development Programs of the School of Business, State University of New York, Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

### PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME WORKSHOP

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

### SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WORK FOR YOURSELF, earn \$1000-\$10,000 per month and more. No prerequisites. PT/FT, full training. Call 518-283-1970. This could change your life... It's changed mine.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

\$AMERICAN DREAMS - Local Fruit Juice Route can earn you up to \$52,000 per year. Service Holiday Inns, Best Western, Comfort Inns or other company owned accounts. Part or full time. No selling involved. Requires \$13,000 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1550, Operator 7 anytime.

BE INDEPENDENT - No selling/No overhead. 10yr company has fruit drink & soda route. 6-8 hrs per/week. Must have \$15,000 secured 100% by inventory. \$50,000+ very possible. Company financed expansion. First time offer. Serious inquiries only. Call 9am to 9pm, 1-800-741-1117.

## CARPENTRY

GOING FAST! One-of-a-kind local money-making vending route. When it's gone it's gone. Top locations and low, low selling price. Call Lloyd 1-800-749-6800.

## CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING DONE  
Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

**CLEANING & MAINTENANCE** homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

**DAYCARE**

**LES ENFANTS** 433 New Karner Rd. Call 452-7897

**DRESSMAKING**

**I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS** for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

**FINANCE**

**CASH LOANS** to \$5,000.00 for any purpose. Prior turn-downs OK! Bad credit our specialty. Guaranteed results! Counselors on duty. Call now! 1-513-436-1232, Department 30D.

**FIREWOOD**

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

**CASH FOR COLLEGE.** Guaranteed scholarship or financial aid. Customized service includes boosting SAT scores, computer assisted college selection. HEA, Inc., Box 739, Amagansett, NY 11930.

**GET VISA! MASTERCARD!** Majority approved in spite of past credit! (Card issuer New Era Bank, Somerset, NJ) "Free" information, call 24 hours 1-205-774-3394m credit ext, B-1393

**ALL HARDWOOD;** cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

**SEASONED HARDWOOD:** satisfaction guaranteed, \$130 per cord. 356-1892. Prompt delivery.

**TOP SOIL**

**TOP SOIL,** Premium grade. Delivered or picked-up. 767-3015.

**FINEST QUALITY LOAM.** Call J. Wiggand and Sons, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME** days. Shipping clerk for Delmar cosmetic company 439-7650.

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** has openings for dealers. No cash investment. NO service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs. Over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**PART-TIME** office help, hours flexible 439-9966 ask for Tom at D. A. Bennett.

**CHAMBERMAID/PORTER** full time midnight to 8am Wed thru Sun, Paid medical Insurance own transportation 767-6545

**RECEPTIONIST - DELMAR ANIMAL HOSPITAL** part time. computer experience helpful. Phone weekdays 9-5pm. 439-9361.

**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. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$.26 per mile. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE Subject to drug screen.

**FULL AND PART TIME,** flexible hours, Indian Ladder Farms 765-2956. Apple packing, counter help, shelf stocking.

**HAIRDRESSER:** Would you like to work in a fun and friendly atmosphere. We offer hourly wage bonuses, commission, health plan and much more. If interested please call Janet at 462-6211.

**DAYCARE SHARE:** Perfect job for mother with child in school. Approximate hours 9-1:30. 439-5574 or apply in person Ponderosa.

**ATTENDANT/COUNTER PERSON;** mature, reliable people person for evenings. Permanent part-time, good pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

**D. L. MOVERS:** Help wanted, full and part-time. Call 439-5210.

**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 9947

**ATTENTION NURSES AIDES:** Home Health Aides, Personal Care Aides. Inter County Home Care seeks qualified persons to provide in home care to the elderly & disabled. Competitive salaries, mileage re-imbursement, benefits. Flexible schedule. Free training for those without experience. Call Steve or Barbara for information at 489-4756

**DENTAL HYGIENIST:** Wednesday only 8-5pm. Pleasant progressive office 765-4616.

**LEARN TELEMARKETING** sell subscriptions for Spotlight Newspapers 6-8:30pm Mon-Fri., 10-1pm Sat., earn \$5 per hour plus commission, \$75 - \$125 per week. Great job for college student. Professionally trained. Apply at the Spotlight, 125 Adams St. Delmar 349-4949.

**FULL TIME POSITION** available for a yard maintenance business. Please call 439-2473 for further information. Ask for Chris.

**DO YOU DREAM**

**of fine homes, luxury cars, exotic vacations? Financial independence in 6 to 24 months.**

Multi-Level marketing is the answer, Income potential unlimited. Work from your home, part-time or full-time.

Legal, ethical business with well-established company. Call for appointment. Serious inquires only please.

**518-966-5114**

**UTILITY PERSON:** September through November, steady work. New Scotland Paving & Excavating 765-3003.

**COUNTERPERSON** for small restaurant, part-time sat + sun 4pm to midnight- Salary + tips own transportation 767-6545

**PART TIME** position available, days Monday - Friday. See store manager for details. Handy Andy, Delmar.

**LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT** needed. Full and part time. Apply 389 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Colonie. Next to Bonfare.

**HOSPITAL JOBS:** \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-226-9399 Ext 1854 6am - 8pm, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Part-time. Apply Profile Hair Design, Main Square, Delmar. 439-1869.

**TYPIST:** 20 Mall - Guilderland area. Part-time/3 days full or 5 part. Good typing skills required. Dictaphone/legal experience helpful. Call 452-4934.

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE** operator, full time, 7-3 p.m. 439-5071.

**LAWN HELP FEURA BUSH AREA:** Weeding, yard work, 1 day per/week until October. Young or old call 768-2906

**DISHWASHER** needed, full time, part/time for local country club. Call 439-5362 ask for Brad or Andy.

**HIRING:** Part-time staff for school age childcare program, 7:30 - 9:30am every school day. Beginning immediately. Opportunity for additional hours. Call School's Out Inc., 439-9300.

**PART-TIME,** Mon-Thur., babysitting Mom looking for assistant. Your child is welcome to join you. 475-1351.

**PART-TIME** typist - Delmar Insurance Office. Approximately 12 hours per/week. Brooks-Byer Assoc. Inc. 439-9391

**DRIVE A MERCEDES** - Be your own boss. Make \$100,000 a year. Call 1-800-541-5787.

**BE ON TV** Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 1-800-662-4409, Est. T-503



**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**

the children's room

**IMMEDIATE OPENING Senior Library Assistant Children's Department**

Full-time, strong storytelling skills with ability to work with children, and 2-4 yrs. of college education. Knowledge of children's literature a plus. Busy Department. Some evening and weekend hours. Good benefits. Apply to Beverly Provost, Head of Children's and Young Adult Services, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York 12054.

Send resume by September 23, 1990

**GRAND UNION**

**Food Center Opening Soon at the all new Glenmont Plaza**

**The newest and Most Exciting Food Center in Town! Come Join Us.**

Immediate Employment. Opportunities for Morning, Afternoon, Evening and Night Shift Hours. We Welcome Homemakers, Students, Retirees, and all others. Flexible Work Schedules, Excellent Wages and Benefit Package. Premium Pay for Night Shifts

**Positions Available**

- Cashiers-All Shifts
- Stock Clerks-All Shifts
- Produce Clerks
- Meat Wrappers
- Seafood Clerks
- Service Clerks
- Bakery Counter Clerks
- Deli Clerks
- Cheese Shop Clerks

**For Application - Interview**  
Apply directly to our  
**New Grand Union Food Center**  
Monday thru Saturday 8 am to 6 pm  
Route 9W and Feura Bush Rd.  
Glenmont, NY  
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**Customer Service Supervisor**

**A Pleasant Smile Can Be Rewarding At Ames!**

If you can take an unhappy customer and get them to leave the store smiling, there may be a spot for you at Ames — America's Retail Success Story!

As Customer Service Supervisor, you'll oversee our front-end operations while dealing effectively with our customers. You'll need to have two years of college education or management experience and excellent interpersonal skills. It's a great people job...and a perfect stepping stone to other Ames management careers.

We can offer you a competitive salary and excellent benefits including generous store discounts. Please apply in person today at:

Ames Department Stores, Inc.  
380 Feura Bush Road  
Glenmont, NY 12077

**Ames**  
EOE M/F/H/V

**Feather Dusters**

Cleanliness is next to Godliness with **A-E**

Sit at a desk all day? Need exercise? Join us instead of the spa. Get fit and make money too.

**Positions Available In:**

- Albany
- Rensselaer
- Selkirk
- Schenectady
- Latham
- Colonie
- Guilderland
- Troy

We're looking for sharp, dedicated, take-pride-in-your-work individuals. Car a plus! Retirees welcomed. We offer positions in prestigious buildings, flexible hours, top pay, benefits, chance for advancement, and a stress-free working environment.

Call 449-5454

**The best is yet to come!**

Ames is off to a great new start...across the nation...and right here in town. With our new store opening in Glenmont you'll have the chance to power up your career with the energy of our renewed commitment to excellence in retailing.

Now, more than ever, we're in need of friendly, dependable people who can provide the kind of service our customers expect. The following positions are currently available:

- Head Receivers
- Checkers/Markers
- Store Detectives
- Merchandise Replenishment Clerks
- Office Personnel
- Cashiers
- Customer Service

We're prepared to create a schedule that works for you in either a full time or part time position. With good wages, excellent benefits and generous associate discounts, the best is yet to come for you as part of Ames! Apply in person today.

Ames Department Stores, Inc.  
380 Feura Bush Road  
Glenmont, NY 12077

**Ames**

Ames is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V



**PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE**

- Learn Telemarketing
- Earn between \$75 to \$125 per week. (Pay based on guaranteed salary, commission and bonuses.)
- Only 15 hours per week.
- Hours: Monday - Friday from (6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.)  
Saturdays from (10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
- Selling subscriptions for this newspaper by telephone
- Will be professionally trained
- Learn a skill that will last you for a lifetime.

Call 439-4949 or apply at  
**The Spotlight**  
125 Adams St.  
Delmar, NY 12054

# REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS:** 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our September lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

**MODERN 2 bedroom apartment** located in a very quiet residential neighborhood, w/ attached garage. W/W, A/C, fully equipped kitchen, hookups in basement for washer/dryer. Walk to shopping, bus lines, laundromats. 5 minutes to downtown Albany. \$595.00 plus utilities. Available mid-September. Call 462-4780 or 434-8550.

**APARTMENT with heat & hot water** included \$400.00 monthly 475-1438

**\$850: 4 bedroom Cape** on 1+ acre. Convenient location. South Colonie schools. Immaculate. Available immediately. Security/references. 786-3168 eves.

## GARAGE SALES

**DOVER DR.,** Near Elm. Multi-family, 9/15, 9-3pm. Baby items, toys.

**SAT., SEPT 15, 8-12pm.** Books, Science & computer magazines, toys. 25 Fairway Ave.

**47 EUCLID AVE, DELMAR.** Saturday, Sept 15, 9-2pm. Pre-moving sale, hundreds of childrens clothing, toys, exercise bike, playpen, kitchen supplies, more. Bargain prices.

**SUNDAY, 9/16.** Household items, toys, misc. Everything a dollar or less. 118 Union Ave, Delmar. 9-3pm. No early birds or calls.

**MULTI FAMILY; 9/15,** big assortment. 11 Delmar Place, 9-4pm. No early birds.

**SEPT 14th ONLY: 30** Rowland Ave, Delmar, 10-4pm.

**NEW SCOTLAND: 47 South Rd.** Sept 15, 9-5pm. Starter drum set, books, collectibles, some furniture and disposables.

**SLINGERLANDS:** Furniture, housewares, clothing, books, sewing goods. Saturday, Sept. 15, 8-3pm. 1740 New Scotland Rd.

**DELMAR:** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, \$600 + utilities. No pets. **CHERRY AVE:** 1 bedroom, modern. Appliances, garage, no pets. \$425-\$450 + utilities. 439-6295.

**DELMAR \$425 + utilities,** 1 bedroom, bus line, private yard, call 439-6511

**SMALL APARTMENT,** corner Rte 85 & 85A. 439-9715.

**DELMAR:** Approximately 1180sq.ft. \$8 plus. Excellent visibility, parking, suit service/retail/office. Pagano Weber 439-9921

**STAY AT OUR APARTMENT/ HOTEL.** Weekend Special from \$99.00 Single or Double Occupancy. Bachelor, 1-2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchens, weekly maid service, close to subway/shopping. Downtown Toronto. Save cash for shopping, call Toronto **FURNISHED SUITES** collect (416) 466-9916, FAX (416) 466-7653.

**DELMAR:** four bedroom ranch, two baths, 2 car garage, appliances \$850. + utilities. No pets. Security & references required. 439-6910.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**LOCATION, YARD, LOCATION!** Colonie Village CAPE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof. Garage, basement, huge corner lot. \$98,500. 456-2441.

**MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH:** No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

**DELMAR:** Excellent location - great visibility - on site parking. 1600sq.ft., first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$240,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

**SOUTHERN ADIRONDACK LAND BARGAINS:** FREE LIST. Local Adk. land and forestry company selling parcels 5-50 acres. Small quiet lakes, streams, stateland. Financing available. Call Christmas & Assoc. 518-359-9771

**DELMAR:** Center Lane Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom, w/fireplace, diningroom, kitchen, enclosed porch. \$149,900 439-4549

**ADIRONDACK LAKEFRONT LOT.** Probably the last of it's kind, a large secluded and exclusive building site on a private lake with no state access. 3.8 acres 33' frontage. Beautiful lake and mountain views, a brook on the property enhances the setting. \$110,000. Martha Day Realtor, 37 Park St., Tupper Lake 518-359-3339. Call for free lakefront list.<

**ADIRONDACK ACREAGE.** 132 Acres/\$29,900. 24 acres/ camp/adjoins State land/ \$26,900. Wooded, wildlife. Financing available. L. Corp. 518-359-9716.

**WESTERLO:** Beautiful 3 acre lot, Near village, nice view, stream. \$29,900 439-5437.

**MODULAR HOMES.** (Not mobile) 10% over cost. 3 bedroom ranch 24 x 42 \$21,500 + 10% all styles and sizes, design your own. Delivery any area. 516-447-2330

## VACATION RENTAL

**WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL CHARLESTON, R.I.** Private beach. 20 minutes to Newport. Sleep 4-6. \$500/ week September available. (203)561-2767.

**MYRTLE BEACH AREA,** beautiful ocean front, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, Call 785-1130.

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## Kensington Court CONDOMINIUMS

Delmar

*Exclusively for those over 55*

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with garage  
Prices starting at \$90,000

Visit our furnished model for more information

**OPEN HOUSE:**

Saturday September 15th 12-3pm

Delaware Ave. 1.5 miles west of Kenwood Ave.

By appointment 439-8129

**Lori J Breuel**  
Realtors®

439-8129

The complete offering terms in an offering plan. Available on request. File No. CD-89-0075

## CEDAR LOG HOME

Do It Yourself precut kit.

Save thousands!

Features: Northern White Cedar; No rot, no termites; post and beam construction; energy efficient. Call or write for more information.

**Cedardale Log Homes**

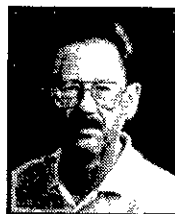
Box 93 So. Westerlo, N.Y. 12163

**518-966-8803**  
or **966-4434**

## YOU DESERVE THE BEST

manor homes

by blake



Tom Schaller  
439-0413



205 Delaware Ave.,  
Delmar  
**439-4943**



Rosemary Myers  
439-7337



Sellers: Don't make a move without calling us first to find out about our Goldrush '90 plan. A great idea to sell your property.

**Yes, You Can**  
**Affordable Homes in Delmar Open for your Convenience**  
**Thursday, September 13th**  
**5-7 p.m.**

**Adorable - affordable! \$95,000**

Young couples, retired couples, or singles - here is the home to fit your needs and pocketbook. Two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, and a dining room or family room, plus a full size garage. See for yourself. Agent: Bettie Lombard - Directions: Elsmere Avenue to Wellington Road.

**This is condo living at the right price! \$95,500**

Newly painted Chatham ranch with a cathedral ceiling in the fireplaced livingroom. Patio and attached garage. Ease of living and pocketbook. Agent: Robert Morton - Directions: Delaware Avenue Cherry to Oak.

**Location - Location - Location \$119,000**

A ranch nestled among the trees. Perfect for you to start with room to expand. The right house for a family seeking location and price. Agent: Dolores Stornelli - Directions: Delaware to Rowland (across from Town Hall).

Delmar Office  
190 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, N.Y.  
(518) 439-9906



## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

### EXECUTIVE COUNTRY RETREAT

Not too far from the maddening crowd this stunning 2900 sq. ft. eleven room home features formal living & dining rooms for serious entertaining; gourmet kitchen open to heated glass enclosed sun room with FP & exterior deck overlooking 5.6 acres of majestic trees! 2 family rooms, 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, 2 heating systems, A/C, and much much more. A unique and rare find offered at \$220,000.00



Cathie St. Lucia  
439-9906/439-4447

### NEWLY LISTED DELMAR CAPE

- Recent updates include Skylights...
- 2 decks...Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms...
- 2 Baths
- Over half acre lot in secluded area



**\$134,900 Claire Fein**

### OPEN THURSDAY 5-7

35 Stone Wall Lane, The Meadows, Delmar  
Ask about our \$6000 Purchase Incentive when you visit our open and bright 4 BR Custom home. 1st Floor Study...2 Story Foyer...Cathedral Ceiling...Deck. Also ask to see our plans for new construction. Directions: Delmar Bypass south, right on Bender Lane, left on Stonewall.

**PAGANO**

**WEBER**

439-9921

## PRESTIGIOUS LOUDONVILLE



**21 GREEN MEADOWS LANE, LOUDONVILLE \$191,900**

**OWNERS ANXIOUS!** Beautiful Colonial style split level. A Norton custom built home, 4 BR's, 1.5 bath, central air, prof. landscaped, hardwood flooring, interior repainted, all appliances incl. Immediate occupancy! For further information contact listing agent:

**Gerrie DePaul Home — 452-8103**  
**Office — 459-4600 or 786-6400**



## LOCAL REAL ESTATE



### DIRECTORY

**John J. Healy Realtors**  
2 Normanskill Blvd.  
439-7615

**BETTY LENT**  
**Real Estate**  
159 Delaware Ave.  
439-2494

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street, Ravena  
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA**  
**Real Estate**  
276 Delaware Ave.  
439-7654

**Hennessy Realty Group**  
111 Washington Ave.,  
Suite 705  
Albany, NY 12210  
432-9705

**Check-out our Real Estate Section for all your real estate needs.**  
**We feature New and Used Real Estate for sale, Rentals and Vacation Rentals and Sales. Spotlight Newspapers are read by over 35,000 readers each week.**

# Real Estate

**HELP WANTED** part-time. Join our Millionaires Club! If you have the courage to call this could make you rich. Call 203-454-6380 for 24 hr recorded message.

**PART-TIME DOCTOR'S OFFICE:** Secretary/receptionist, diverse duties 439-8077.

**LOVING PERSON** to care for our son 15-20 hrs per week. References. Call after 4pm 438-1716

**WORK AVAILABLE** at Delmar Car Wash, mornings and afternoons. Contact Jack 439-2839

**HOME SERVICES**

**HANDYMAN SERVICE,** concrete floors, waterproofing, chimneys, roofing repairs etc. 462-0017

**HORSES**

**IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS LOVED HORSES** and have always wanted to learn to ride, live our dreams! Stoney Hill Farm is offering instruction in horseback riding. Private and group lessons available. \$10 1/2 hr private or 1 hour group. 439-7091. Boarding, training available.

**HORSES FOR SALE**

**PONY - Flashy POA Gelding,** rides and drives, 5 years old needs experienced rider. \$600.00 439-7091

**INSTRUCTION**

**TRAIN TO BE A Diesel Mechanic.** 7 month hands-on program. Next class August 27. DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

**JEWELRY**

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

**LAWN/GARDEN**

**COLORADO TRDS Landscaping & Maintenance.** Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Old style wooden stereo console \$50. 475-0747.

**BIKE, mens 23" (580mm)** Shwinn Centurion, 27 1/8" wheels, no rust, mint condition \$200.00 439-0088.

**POSTED SIGNS - No Hunting/Fishing.** Heavy-duty vinyl. Your name, city & state printed on each poster. 50-40 cents each; 100-35 cents each; 250-30 cents each. Call or write for free sample: Colonial Poster Co., 620 So. Columbus Ave., Mt Vernon, NY 10550. 914-668-5647.

**HEARTH MATE Series 5000** wood stove. Excellent condition \$500. 785-3181.

**TAYLOR - Waterstoves -** Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-524-2293.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION**

**PIANO LESSONS:** experienced professional, all levels, beginners welcome. SUNY Faculty. 442-4174 please leave message.

**MIMI O'NEILL STUDIO of VOICE.** Vocal Technique and Development, Musical Coaching, Therapy and Rehabilitation of the Speaking Voice. Breath Development 518-427-1948

**MUSIC**

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**EXPERIENCED** all ages and levels. Excellent credentials, limited openings 439-5607

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**VERY CAREFUL** interior painting/paperhanging. Insured, references, free estimates 674-8352.

**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING.** 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

**PERSONALS**

**ADOPT:** Loving couple wants to provide warm, secure home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Anne & Gary collect: (914) 739-8295 or (914) 241-3370.

**ADOPTION:** We need one another. Happily married couple wishes to give wonderful home and unending love to newborn. Legal/confidential. Call collect 212-737-5311.

**ADOPTION:** Alex and Cathy want to give a lifetime of love, happiness, education and financial security to your healthy newborn. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect anytime 914-741-2019

**HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE** eager to adopt your newborn. We can provide lots of love, happiness and security, legal and confidential. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime. Barbara and Richard 516-588-1349

**CHILDLESS,** loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will provide a warm, wonderful, caring & happy home! We are committed to being the best parents possible. Please call Robin & Jay collect (718) 544-9456.

**LOSE WEIGHT -** With cookies and get rich too. Free samples. Call 212-223-4506.

**ADOPTION:** Pregnant? Need help? Loving Colorado couple seek infant to give a warm, secure home — the best of everything. Expenses paid. Legal. Call collect (303) 690-8328.

**WHISKERS ANIMAL BE-NEVOLENT LEAGUE** has many affectionate cats/kittens waiting for a loving home. Call 489-0653

**PIANO TUNING**

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

**PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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**HOUSEKEEPER:** Experienced, reliable with references 731-9485.

**HOUSECLEANING:** General cleaning, reliable, references. Ask for Linda 355-0409.

**WANTED:** Offices to clean. Quality service with reasonable rates. Free estimates, call before 12pm 767-2779

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**NEW YORK TIMES** Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144

**ABOLUTE METICULOUS WORK;** paper hanging and interior painting. Experienced, reliable & clean.. Very reasonable. FREE estimates. Call Philip 393-9908

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**TRAVEL TRAILER**

**FLORIDA SPECIAL:** Trailer; 1974, tag-a-long, 16', fully equipped \$1000., 1984 Celebrity, 6 cylinder wagon rigged to pull trailer. Mechanically maintained, A/C, CB, 15mpg \$3000. Buy both for \$3,500. Phone 869-1296 evenings. 24 Vics Ct, Colonie Village.

**VINYL SIDING**

**VINYL SIDING,** soffits, replacement windows, gutters, roofing. Rich Sr. 20 years experience 462-0017

**WANTED**

**OLD BOOKS,** photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

**SMALL, WELL BEHAVED** spayed female English Springer Spaniel with working owners needs a playmate 2-3 days per/week. If you have a fenced in yard and a pet who likes to play call 455-2886 (days), 439-3192 (evenings).

**GOOD USED** refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

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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**

Runs in both

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**35,000 readers every week**

**\$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	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

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Category \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ 'Til I Call ☐ to Cancel

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Appliance &  
Electric Service  
**768-2478**

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*Support your local advertisers*

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Reasonable Rates  
7 Yrs. Experience  
**S.W. PAIKO'S**  
**CLEANING SERVICE**  
Commercial & Residential  
Call Bill for FREE Estimates  
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**BATHROOMS**  
**NEED WORK??**  
Dirty joints? Loose tile?  
Leaks when showering?  
Call Fred, 462-1256

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**C. MACRI & SONS**

**Blacktop and Paving**

- Driveways
- Parking lots
- Seal Coating
- Walks
- Resurfacing

- Free Estimates
- Fully insured

**439-7801**

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**Blacktop & Masonry Contracting**

**Residential Specialists**

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- Sidewalks & Steps
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**Quality Work - Reasonable Rates**

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**PAVING & EXCAVATING**

- DRIVEWAYS • CRUSHED
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- PARKING • GRAVEL
- AREAS • SHALE

**FREE ESTIMATES**

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**Robert B. Miller & Sons**

**General Contractors, Inc.**

For the best workmanship in

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porches, additions, painting, decks

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reasonable prices call

**R.B. Miller & Sons**

**25 Years Experience 439-2990**

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**Repairs-Remodeling**

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**Specializing in Paperhanging**

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**Experienced**

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**Insured Free Estimates**

Free Estimates Fully Insured

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**All types of home**

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**Alan Duraski 462-2483**

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FULLY INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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ALBANY  
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DICK KIRK  
Proprietor  
Over 10 Years  
Experience

- Carpet and Rug Cleaning
- Upholstery Cleaning
- Flood Damage Restoration
- Smoke Restoration
- Carpet Repair and Installation

**CARPET SALES & SERVICE**

**Your Ad Could Fill**

**This Space For**

**4 Weeks For Only**

**\$8.40 a week**

**Call 439-4940**

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**C & M**

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**Cleaning & Maintenance**

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**Call Cathy-(518) 462-0033**

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**RARICK Construction**

**Slingerlands**

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- Siding
- Renovations
- Additions
- Vinyl Replacement window

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**Additions • Garages**

**Decks • Remodeling**

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**"Since 1982"**

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Remodelings - Decks - Porches  
Additions - Garages - Kitchens  
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High Quality  
Reasonable Price  
Call 785-4616  
free estimates - fully insured

## JV CONSTRUCTION

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- Garages
- Decks
- Porches
- Roofing
- Kitchens - Baths
- Painting
- Electric & Plumbing

Free Estimates  
Fully Insured  
861-6763



- Garages • Additions
- Roofing • Gutters
- Custom Decks • Doors
- Replacement Windows
- Siding & Custom Trim

FREE ESTIMATES

"One Call Does It All"

**Tim Whitford**  
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## BENNETT CONTRACTING INC.

- Since 1915 Trusted
- Total Remodeling
  - Windows/Doors
  - Kitchens/Baths
  - Siding
  - Porch Repairs

462-6731

## WAINSCAP ASSOCIATES, INC.

"Our reputation built on customer satisfaction."

- Additions • Garages
- Remodeling • Custom New Homes
- Porches • Light Commercial
- Decks

Free Estimates  
449-2220  
Fully Insured

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## DECKS, PORCHES & HANDICAP RAMPS

Quality work at reasonable prices. No Waiting, No Job Too Big or Too Small  
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Sales and Service for over 40 years  
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**DAVE'S OVERHEAD DOORS**  
Sales & Service  
Garage Doors & Openers  
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## Residential Electrician

Free Estimates  
No job too big or small  
New 220 services  
our speciality  
Insured and guaranteed  
Senior Discount  
437-1966

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Licensed Electrical Contractor  
Free Estimates - Fully Insured  
24 Hour Emergency Service

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All Residential Work  
Large or Small  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Fully Insured - Guaranteed  
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**TED'S FLOOR COVERING, INC.**  
FOR ALL YOUR FLOOR COVERING NEEDS  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
CUSTOM INSTALLATION BY OUR OWN EMPLOYEES  
MILL DIRECT BUYING POWER FROM SALEM, COLUMBUS, and ARMSTRONG CARPETS  
NO WAX FLOORS FROM MANNINGTON, ARMSTRONG.  
COMMERCIAL TILE BY AZROCK, ARMSTRONG, and KENTILE  
NEW CUSTOM LINE WINDOW TREATMENTS BRAID AND BRAIDED RUGS

TED'S FLOOR COVERING INC.  
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Wood Floor Showroom & Sales  
Professional Service for Over 3 Generations  
Commercial - Residential  
• RESTORATION • STAIRS  
• WOOD FLOORS • NEW & OLD  
• FLOOR MACHINE RENTALS  
M&P FLOOR SANDING  
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300 KENWOOD AVE., DELMAR, N.Y.

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**Viking HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE, LTD.**  
• Home Improvements • Minor Repairs  
• Interior Painting • Kitchen & Baths  
• Plumbing & Electrical • Decks  
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED  
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since 1966

- Additions
- Kitchens
- Baths
- Windows
- Doors
- Decks
- Siding

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## RESIDENTIAL REMODELING

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-WALLPAPERING-  
-SHEETROCK & PAINTING-  
-DECKS-

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Let **GRANATO'S** Home Concepts & Designs  
Redesign the floorplan and space usage of your present home to give you more livability and enjoyment at a tremendous saving over your other options.

We are fully insured and qualified to do your complete:

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- Remodeling
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STEVE HOTALING  
**THE HANDY MAN**  
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REMODELING  
PAINTING  
PAPERHANGING

## Scott C. Henry General Remodeling

- Carpentry
- Painting
- Dry Wall
- Roofing
- Tile
- Siding
- Decks
- & More

Experienced & Insured

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My rates will be lower!  
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handy-man — free estimates  
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No Job Too Small  
Reasonable Rates-Sr. Discounts  
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Call: Daniel F. Martin, Sr.  
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By Barbara  
Draperies  
Drapery Alterations  
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Your fabric or mine  
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...Unique Concepts in Landscape Design

- Complete Plantings
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- Wood Decks
- Landscape Renovation
- Retaining Walls

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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS  
#1 Lawn Service Inc.  
PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

## BARK MULCH

Quality shredded bark mulch  
Small or large load  
Lasting color top in Capital District

## SODDING & PRUNING

Expert quality materials and workmanship at a reasonable rate.  
Pools are our speciality.  
Call us for all your landscape needs  
• small backhoe available  
• mulch, top soil & stone.

## \* Red Maple Land Services

- Lawn Maintenance
- Driveway Sealing & Repair
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- Pruning, Trimming, & Clean-ups
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- Wood Post Fence
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Free Estimates/Fully Insured  
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Jim Smith



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Established 1960  
Complete Landscaping Service and Nursery Stock  
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## HORTICULTURE UNLIMITED LANDSCAPING

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- Construction

Brian Herrington  
767-2004

"A Complete Professional Service"  
Organic Methods Since 1977

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Nights



**Hydroseeding**  
Fast Economical Lawns  
100% Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
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ALL TYPES  
Bill Stannard  
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Serving this community over 30 years with Quality Professional Work  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
JOSEPH GUIDARA  
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**James Masonry & Builders**  
Leak! Do Your BASEMENT REPAIRS, REFINISHING and WATERPROOFING  
20% off  
Till April 1st  
With This Ad  
\* 797-3436 \*

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**D.L. MOVERS**  
LOCAL  
&  
LONG DISTANCE  
439-5210

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For Only**

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SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR &  
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WALLCOVERING  
ALSO FEATURING CUSTOM DESIGN,  
RESTORATION & PRESSURE WASHING  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
SPECIALISTS  
WHEN QUALITY AND SUPERIOR  
WORKMANSHIP STILL MEANS  
SOMETHING

Free Estimates Fully Insured  
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Enhance your home with  
premium quality  
**Roger Smith**  
Decorative Products  
Since 1950



PAINTS  
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(518) 439-9385

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Free estimates  
Fully insured  
Affordable Prices  
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ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
PROFESSIONAL  
PAINTING

Commercial - Residential  
Interior - Exterior  
Pressure Washing  
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Broken Window  
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Free estimates - Fully insured  
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Support your local advertisers

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Interior & Exterior  
Painting Wallpapering  
FREE ESTIMATES  
INSURED - WORK GUARANTEED  
**872-2025**

**"HAVE BRUSH  
WILL TRAVEL"**  
Painting by someone who  
enjoys his work  
Using Benjamin Moore Paint Norbert Monville  
482-5940

**VOGEL  
Painting  
Contractor**

Free Estimates

- RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
- COMMERCIAL SPRAYING
- WALLPAPER APPLIED
- DRY WALL TAPING

Interior - Exterior  
INSURED  
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Painting • Papering • Plastering  
House Repairs  
30 Years Experience  
Residential—Commercial  
Fully Insured  
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## DELMAR Canine

*Dog Boarding  
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Large, sunlit,  
indoor runs.  
Large pine-shaded  
outdoor runs.  
Pick-up and delivery  
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Family Operated

Professional Dog Training  
by Ron McLaughlin  
The kennel is as close as  
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**\$8.40** a week  
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**Home Plumbing  
Repair Work**  
Bethlehem Area  
Call JIM for all your  
plumbing problems  
Free Estimates - Reasonable Rates  
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**WMD Plumbing**  
Plumbing Michael Dempf  
**439-4838**

## Juster Plumbing & Heating

Residential Repairs and  
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Harlan Juster **439-8202**

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4 Weeks For Only**  
**\$8.40** a week  
**Call 439-4940**

## RENOVATION

## ALL CITY REMODELING

- SIDING
- WINDOWS
- ROOFING
- HEATING, A/C
- KITCHENS

(✓)WRITTEN ESTIMATES  
**372-6631**

## ROOFING



**SUPREME  
ROOFING**  
PHONE

**439-0125**  
Kevin Grady  
Residential Roofing &  
Construction

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For Four Weeks  
For Only**

**\$25.20**  
a week  
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DEL MAR  
Insured References  
Brian Grady • 439-2205

## ROOFING

**Vanguard Roofing**  
Est. 1967  
"Where superior  
workmanship  
still means  
something"

ASPHALT • SLATE  
TIN • COPPER  
Free Fully  
Estimates Insured  
**767-2712**  
Jim Staats - So. Bethlehem

**Business  
Directory  
Ads Are  
Your Best  
Buy**

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## JV ROOFING

- Shingles • Snow Slides
- Flat Roofs • Chimney Repairs
- Metal Roofs • Soffits & Trim

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## FREE ESTIMATES & ROOF INSPECTION

We answer your  
Questions first. Quality  
roofing at a reasonable  
price. No Job Too Big  
or Too Small.  
Fully Insured.

**437-1966**

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**Land Services**  
DRIVEWAY SEALING  
Free Estimates Fully Insured  
**861-5616**  
Jim Smith

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Cloth & Wood Shades  
Mini & Vertical Blinds  
Solar & Porch Shades  
**The Shade Shop**  
**439-4130**

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For Only**

**\$16.80**  
a week  
**Call 439-4940**  
Over 35,000 Readers

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## HELDERBERG SIDING CO

- Residing
- Replacement windows

Area's Best guarantee  
Quality installations  
since 1951  
**768-2429**  
Owned & Operated  
by W. Domermuth

**All Types  
of Siding Installed**  
*Quality Work*  
No job too big or too small  
Fully insured • Senior discount  
**437-1966**

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**John M. Vadney**  
UNDERGROUND PLUMBING  
Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed  
SEWERS - WATER SERVICES  
Drain Fields Installed & Repaired  
SEWER ROOTER SERVICE  
All Types Backhoe Work  
**439-2645**

**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**  
IF IT'S MORE TIME  
IF IT'S MORE MONEY  
IF IT'S MORE FREEDOM  
OR ALL OF THE ABOVE  
CALL: 785-0378

## TABLE PADS

**TABLE PADS**  
Custom Fitted  
Protect your table top.  
call...  
**The Shade Shop**  
**439-4130**

## TREE SERVICE

## TREE CARE TIME

*Services Offered*

- ✓ Pruning
- ✓ Insect Control
- ✓ Tree Stump  
Removals
- ✓ Diagnosing Tree  
Problems

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## BC 'Step Up' program looks like a winner

By Sheila Davis

A review of the middle school "Step-Up" program was presented at the recent Bethlehem Central School District board of education meeting.

Participating were Mary Capobianco, team leader and a fourth and fifth grade teacher at Glenmont Elementary School, and middle school teachers Jack Rightmyer, Alexia Ryan and Robert Salamone.

The program derived from Future Directions, which offered the money and invited teachers to submit a written proposal. Capobianco submitted the "Step-Up" program plan, designed to help fifth graders make the transition to middle school in general and sixth grade in particular.

Capobianco made a list of criteria to determine what types of students would benefit, sought input from fifth grade teachers and kept parents informed along the way. "This was not for bad kids" said Capobianco. "This was not a negative program. It wasn't a matter of low academics or bad behavior. Perhaps a student was shy or reluctant to speak out and we thought "Step-Up" would benefit such a student."

A total of 21 incoming sixth graders attended "Step-Up" for two weeks, Aug. 13-24. Three teachers worked with the students in their particular areas. English teacher Jack Rightmyer reviewed writing skills, usually through articles on

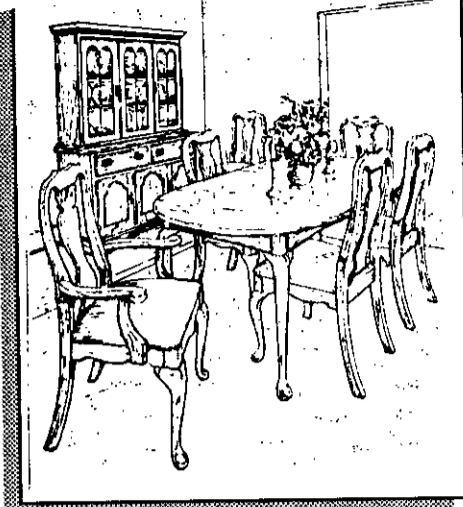
what had happened at "Step-Up" the day before. Science teacher Alexia Ryan showed the new middle schoolers how to work with computers on an informal basis. Physical education teacher Robert Salamone supervised Project Adventure activities. Daily speakers visited with the students: Jeff Blatnick, Olympic wrestler; Joyce Hunt, local author, and Joe Layden, Times Union, sports writer. The kids could pretty much pursue what they wanted to work on and had an opportunity to swim at the end of the day.

The program was underwritten by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem School District, with contributions from the Bethlehem PTAs.

Capobianco hopes "Step-Up" will be part of the district budget next year. As for this year, she and the teachers who participated with her feel the program was a success. "The kids have benefited," Capobianco said, "They have more self-confidence and have had some practice in making choices. They've made friends and had some fun." Above all, the "Step-Up" students are feeling a lot more relaxed and flexible as they cross the threshold into middle school.

In other business, the board, heard from Anthony Martino, architect with Stetson-Harza, "a positive report on the progress of the Bethlehem schools under construction," which is "on target."

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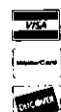
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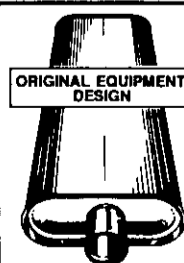
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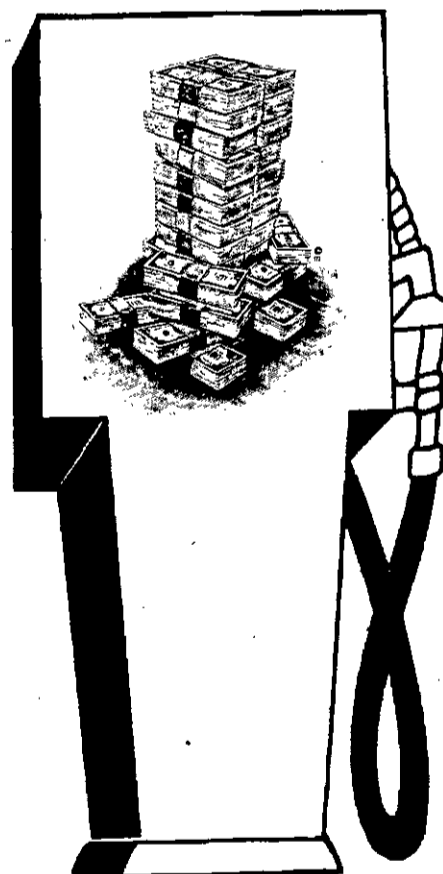
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