

# The Spotlight

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Family Section Page 37



Vol. XXXVI No. 44

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 21, 1992

50¢

## Police urge hunters to heed simple rules

By Mel Hyman

Last year it was off Route 55 in Selkirk that a hunter was hit in the chest with a shotgun shell fired by his brother.

This past Sunday, it was in a wooded area between the end of Rockefeller Road and the Normanskill Creek. A 41-year-old Schenectady man was struck in the back of the head by birdshot.

The perpetrator, who fled the scene, had not been apprehended as of Tuesday.

Steve Morris, of 115 Jackson Ave., was struck at about 9:45 a.m. He was hospitalized overnight at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released on Monday. Fortunately for him, an unidentified hunting companion was nearby and able to

lend assistance.

Whether this is the start of a trend remains to be seen. Bethlehem Police Sgt. Joseph Sleurs, a 23-year department veteran, said it was first time he remembers someone leaving the scene of a hunting accident.

**The problem in the town of Bethlehem right now is that the deer herd is so huge, it makes it very attractive for hunters from Albany to come down here.**

Richard LaChappelle

Deer hunting in the town with a high-powered rifle is only permitted south of Route 32, Sleurs said. Small game can be hunted anywhere in the town.

"The problem in the town of Bethlehem right now is that the deer herd is so huge, it makes it very attractive for hunters from Albany to come down here," said Police Chief Richard LaChappelle. "Det. Joseph Mastriano estimated there were probably 15 cars in the same set of woods (on Sunday)."

□ HUNTERS/page 48

## \$300,000 police system to move before board

By Mel Hyman

If the town board approves it, Bethlehem could have the most sophisticated police dispatch system in the area.

This state-of-the-art system, Computer Assisted Dispatch, dubbed CAD, will allow police to have immediate access to important information pertaining to emergency calls.

Normally when someone calls an emergency number such as 911, the only thing that appears on a dispatcher's computer screen is the address from where the call is made.

With the new system, a myriad of additional information is flashed on the computer screen that helps the dispatcher provide the proper response.

"Our goal is to have information available on senior citizens such as the medications they rely on and the person to call in an emergency," said town Police Chief Richard LaChappelle. "The idea is ... to

save lives."

In his 1993 town budget, Supervisor Ken Ringler recommended bonding the \$300,000 expenditure for CAD.

If the town board goes along, LaChappelle said he hoped to have the system up and running by next summer.

Besides installation of the new system, dispatchers need to be trained in its operation.

"We'd like to make the system available to every fire department and ambulance service in the town so that they can access our data bank directly or else input information that may be useful in the future," LaChappelle said.

There are several computer software programs that accompany the new system such as a fire records package that would provide a history of past incidents or alarms at a certain address or whether hazardous materials might be stored somewhere on the property.

Eventually, in a subsequent phase, LaChappelle said he would like to have each of the department's cruisers equipped with laptop computers capable of hooking into CAD so that officers on patrol could

□ POLICE/page 48



LaChappelle

## Gaps in DWI fatal filled in in court

By Dev Tobin

When Christopher Arnold pleaded guilty last week to vehicular manslaughter and driving while intoxicated, he provided more details about the late-night drinking and joy-riding which ended in the death of 16-year-old Erin Cox of Delmar on Aug. 26.

Arnold, 17, a Bethlehem Central High School senior who lives at 13 Bedell Ave. in Delmar, testified under oath that he called a former Delmar resident, Joseph Dunn, 25, of New Scotland Avenue in Albany the night of the accident.

According to Arnold's testimony, Dunn purchased six six-packs of beer for Arnold and two classmates, Daniel O'Brien and Mark Herzog, both 17, at the Stewart's store at New Scotland Avenue and Quail Street.

"Dunn is a friend of Arnold who had bought beer for him several times before," said Assistant District Attorney Cheryl Coleman.

Charged with misdemeanor unlawfully dealing with a child, Dunn pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Friday in Albany Police Court. According to Bethlehem town court records, Dunn was convicted

□ DWI/page 48

## Three cheers for BC homecoming



The enthusiasm of Bethlehem Central cheerleaders, including Elizabeth Karam, Tammy Kaplan, Kristen Cushman, Tricia Kandefer, Erin Isbister and Erin Cykoski, warmed the crowd at the Eagles' homecoming celebration.

Michelle Birtz

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## Cops make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police made four arrests last week for driving while intoxicated.

David E. Sheller, 43, of 164 Main St., Ravana, was stopped around midnight on Wednesday, Oct. 14, on Route 144 near Smultz Road, police said. He was charged with failure to keep right, driving with a suspended license and DWI.

He was released pending a Nov. 2 appearance in town court.

David N. Flynn, 21, of 3 Catherine St., Delmar, was stopped at 4:20 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, when he failed to signal before turning from Route 85 onto Route 140, police said.

He was charged with failure to signal, driving with a suspended license and DWI. He was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Brett E. Gooss, 24, of Maplecrest Road, Hensonville, was stopped at 4:03 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, on Jericho Road, police said. He was charged with failure to

keep right and DWI.

He was released pending a Nov. 17 appearance in town court.

Thomas C. Donohue, 22, of Swift Road, Voorheesville, was stopped at 4:01 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, on Route 85 near Route 140, police said. He was charged with failure to keep right and DWI.

He was released pending a Nov. 2 appearance in town court.

## American Legion sets spaghetti dinner

The American Legion Voorheesville Post 1493 will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Friday, Oct. 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion, 31 Voorheesville Ave.

Cost will be \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12 and free for children under five.

Takeouts will be available.

## Cyclist cited for DWI

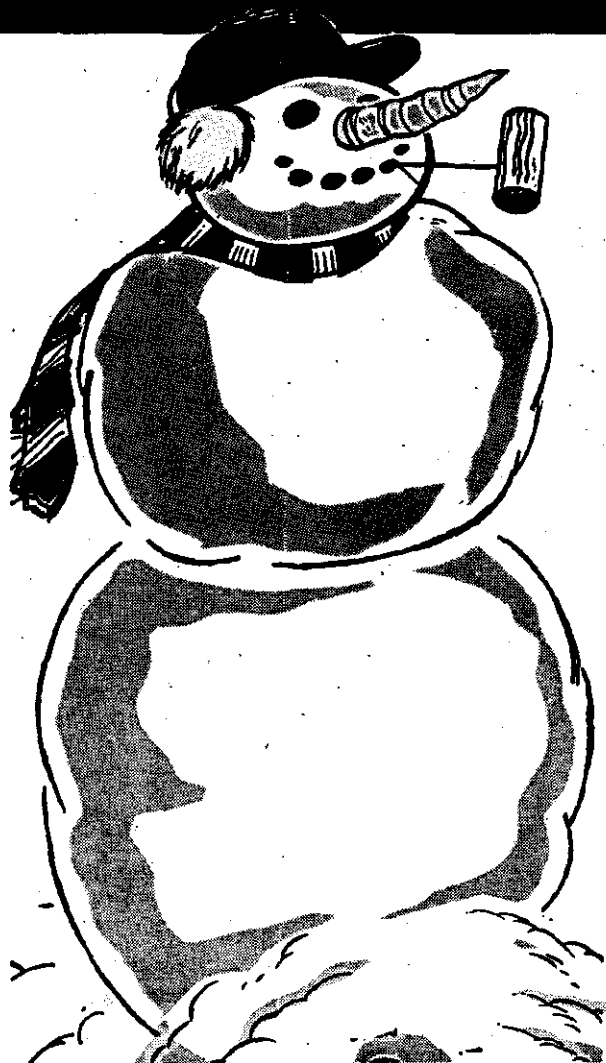
A motorcyclist riding without a helmet was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated Saturday in New Scotland.

William Langton, 26, of 135 Dana Ave., Albany, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Bates on Lower Flat Rock Road. He was

also charged with unlicensed operation, refusing a chemical test and riding a motorcycle without a helmet.

Langton is scheduled to answer the charges in New Scotland Town Court on Nov. 12.

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# Elementary school voters give nod to Clinton

By Susan Graves

Elsmere Elementary School pupils have spoken. And, if their voices echo those of the nation's voters, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will be changing jobs come January.

Shari Piper's fourth-grade class orchestrated a vote at the school recently, and the student body overwhelmingly supported Clinton for president. The final tally was 167 for Clinton, 116 for George Bush, and 16 for H. Ross Perot.

***I think Clinton has a pretty good chance. Last year, Bush said he wouldn't raise taxes and he did.***

Brian Anderson

debates on video cassettes since the live airing was past their bedtime.

"They were unbelievable. I'm so pleased they're taking this very seriously," Piper said. "They really are following the election very closely."

She and her class took another poll after the last debate to see if opinions had shifted.

Sara Salamone, 9, said she wasn't surprised by the results. "We thought Clinton would win and he did,"

she said. Classmate Rodrigo Cerda, also 9, enjoyed the unit on the election. "We learned about the cabinet — they're the guys that help the president."

He also learned about the sometimes fickle nature of politics. "Most of us were for Clinton — yelling 'go Clinton, go Clinton,' but then we changed tables, and I was the only one saying 'go Clinton.'"

Rachel Malbin helped explain the Elsmere election process. "We had a packet and one activity was Piper's Pollsters, so we polled each class," she said.

No one over the age of 18 was allowed to vote. The Elsmere teachers voted in a separate election, and they too elected Clinton, though by a far slimmer margin. The results were 9 votes for Clinton, 7 for Bush and 1 for Perot.

The mock election came on the heels of a unit on the presidential election that sparked the curiosity of the pupils. "They were very pleased. They've been watching the debates, and they wanted to have theirs (election results) published. Some of the youngsters interviewed said they watched the



Even though they won't be able to cast official ballots for another decade or so, these six Elsmere Elementary School pupils and their classmates have been paying close attention to this year's presidential election. Standing, from left, are Rodrigo Cerda, Anna Noble and Zhenxiang Zhao. Seated, from left, are Sara Salamone, Rachel Malbin and Brian Anderson.

Elaine McLain

Zhenxiang Zhao, 8, said he was surprised by the lack of support for Perot. "I think he does have a chance, but most of his things were kind of the same," he said after watching Perot in the first two

debates.

Anna Noble, 9, thinks the school election was very worthwhile. "We learned a lot more in fourth-grade than we would've in first-grade," she said.

Brian Anderson thinks Clinton will probably win in November. "I think Clinton has a pretty good chance. Last year, Bush said he wouldn't raise taxes and he did."

## Jehovah construction held up by finance snag

*Church elders hoping work will resume next spring*

By Mel Hyman

If you live in the vicinity of Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, you may be wondering what's the story with the new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The foundation has been sitting there since spring and construction was supposed to start in April.

Supervisor Kenneth Ringler was contacted by a neighbor last week who said nearby residents are concerned about the lack of progress. There also are neighbors reportedly annoyed with excessive visits from church members, Ringler said.

Unfortunately, plans to erect a new building have been put on hold because the purchaser of the congregation's current Kingdom Hall near the junction of Elm Ave-

nue and Wildwood Lane was forced to back out, according to church elders.

The purchaser's financing fell through, said Charles Henry, an elder with the Selkirk congregation. And with the economy still flat, no serious offers have surfaced in the meantime. The current property has been appraised at \$250,000.

"If we sell our hall, we hope to resume construction the first thing next spring," Henry said. Volunteer construction teams in the Northeast normally erect one new Kingdom Hall each month and the Selkirk elders hope to complete their project in April 1993.

The blocks have already been laid for the new building, and it takes about four days for a team of volunteers to frame and enclose a new structure. This "Quick Build" process usually involves hundreds of carpenters and tradesmen from across New York State and New England.

The foundation for the garage for a carport was recently completed and the parking lot is expected to be paved later this month.

The move north along Elm Avenue was necessitated by a simple fact of life, noted Mike DiPerna, an elder from Bethlehem. "We needed more space. Many more people are becoming Jehovah's Witnesses. In fact, there are about 3,000 new people each week worldwide."



Plans to construct a new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's witnesses on Feura Bush Road were put on ice when the sale of the congregation's current building fell through.

Elaine McLain

There are about 100 members or "regular publishers" in the Selkirk congregation, DiPerna said. Locally, there are three other congregations in Albany, one in Guilderland Center, one in Rensselaer, one in East Greenbush, two in Troy and several more in Greene County.

Regarding excessive visits to

households in the area, Henry said, "We don't impose ourselves on anyone. All they have to do is say 'no thank you.' If they ask why we call so often we explain and let it go at that. We've been knocking on doors in Delmar for many years without any problems."

The underlying idea behind Christianity is to have the "evangelizing spirit," Henry added. "To talk with people if they're interested ... If people are concerned with who is showing up on their doorstep, the Jehovah's Witnesses are always prepared to show an ID."

Bob Leonard, presiding overseer of the Selkirk congregation, said unless there was a mix-up in assignments, it's rare that a house would be visited more than twice a year.

Fifty years ago there was a fellow named Simms who was renowned in these parts for his visitations, Henry said. "He used to walk all through the Albany area and visit all the homes in the countryside and all the homes in Delmar. We still run into people who remember him."

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### Coupons can treat tricksters

Del Lanes and *The Spotlight* are offering residents books of up to 24 trick-or-treat coupons, each good for one free game of bowling. The coupon books are available free of charge.

Residents can give the coupons to neighborhood trick-or-treaters to celebrate a safe Halloween. While supplies last, coupons can be picked up at *The Spotlight* office, 125 Adams St., or at Del Lanes, Bethlehem Court, Elsmere.

# Riders respond to equine therapy

By Dev Tobin

Nestled under the Helderberg Escarpment in New Scotland is a locally unique program that uses horseback riding as recreational therapy for mentally and physically challenged people of all ages.

Run by Christine Lehman, the Albany Therapeutic Riding Center on Martin Road is now in its 12th year of helping improve bal-

gram are donated, then specially trained by Lehman. The "star" of the stable is Star, a 37-year-old small pinto, who was recognized as regional Horse of the Year by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association.

For Susanna Sands of Albany, the center program helps her recover from a severe back injury suffered in an automobile accident.

"I had very little motion in my back when I started earlier this year," she said after her ride Saturday morning. "The movement of the horse produces a passive motion in the back that is hard to replicate any other way."

Following her accident, Sands, a doctoral student in Renaissance English at SUNY Albany, didn't think she would ever ride horses again.

"I love riding and had ridden most of my life, but the back injury limited any activity to about an hour a day," she recalled. "Now I'm not only riding, but I'm also much more active. The program has helped increase my mobility and strength, as well as improving my outlook on life."

Saturday's nip in the air didn't bother Sands, who is so committed to the program that she's ridden in sleet in winter.

For three-year-old Christopher Hallman of Slingerlands, the program helps improve his balance and coordination, according to his mother Victoria.

"He likes it and I know it's good for him," she said while watching

***They respond to the warmth and motion of the horse and develop better control and balance.***

Rosemary Christoff

ance, coordination, self esteem and social skills for its students through horseback riding.

Center students range from severely developmentally disabled adults to children with cerebral palsy to adults recovering from accidents.

"The students are actually riding the horse and participating in the activity," Lehman said. "It gives them a feeling of control and improves their self-image."

Students are led by one-to-three volunteers around a small ring while Lehman watches and gives commands tailored to the particular needs of the rider.

Most of the horses in the pro-



Christine Lehman, director of the Albany Therapeutic Riding Center, helps student Susanna Sands mount Cappy, while volunteer Anne Goedeke steadies the horse.

Dev Tobin

Christopher ride Star with three volunteers walking in front and beside. "The stronger he gets, the less help he needs."

Christopher has problems with gross motor coordination and balance due to his mild-to-moderate cerebral palsy, and riding makes him constantly adjust and right himself as the horse walks along.

"This was recommended by all his therapists," Victoria said. "It's great that this exists."

Severely developmentally disabled adults appreciate the opportunity of going out to the country to take advantage of activities we take for granted, according to Rosemary Christoff, recreation therapist for a state intermediate care facility in Middleburgh, Schoharie County.

"The program is very thera-

peutic," she said. "It helps clients who have trouble relating to people relate to animals, which are less threatening."

In some cases, Christoff notices improvement after even two rides.

"One woman sat up a lot straighter on her second ride," she said. "They respond to the warmth and motion of the horse and develop better control and balance."

Dealing with severely disabled people can be difficult, Christoff said, but "Chris Lehman is great, she just understands what they need."

Even though the clients are non-verbal, they communicate with the volunteers through sign language, thereby improving their social skills, Christoff noted.

The public gets a chance to see riding as therapy at work in the center's annual horse show, Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The show provides students with an opportunity to demonstrate their equestrian skills and compete against their peers.

"All the students ride, and compete in classes depending on their level," Lehman said.

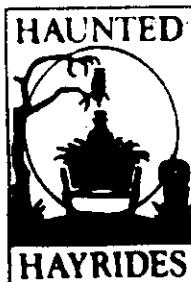
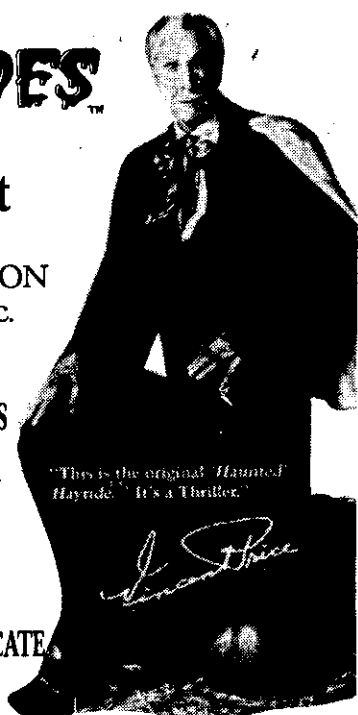
The show is free and open to the public, and free snacks and beverages will be provided.

The center is located at the end of Martin Road Extension. From Route 85A, turn onto Martin Road, which runs between Voorheesville High School and Cooperative Extension. Continue on Martin past the intersection with Ficar Road. For information, call 765-2764.

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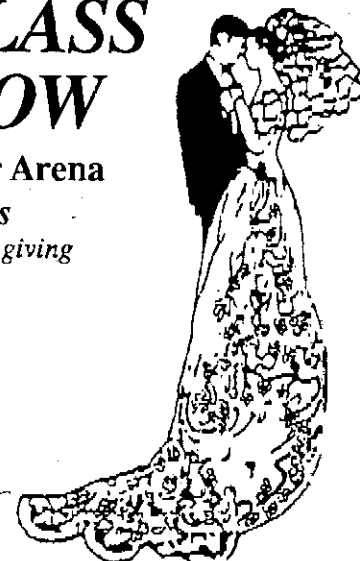
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## Cherry crash



Friday's rush hour on Cherry Avenue took longer than usual due to this one-car crash at the intersection of Dawson Road. Police said Michael Lurie, 17, of 31 Salem Road in Delmar, was driving eastbound when he drifted off the left side of the road, took down some hedges and a street sign and struck a tree. Lurie was extracted by the Jaws of Life and treated for minor injuries. He was wearing a seat belt, or he would have suffered more serious injuries, according to Bethlehem Police officer Jeffrey Vunck. No charges were filed.

Dev Tobin

## Historical Association plans fall card party

The town of Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its fall fund-raising card party on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144 at Cedar Hill.

Tickets will be \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door.

Participants will have the opportunity to play cards and other games, and an old-fashioned country dessert of apple pie and cheese will be served. Entertainment will follow.

For information or table reservations, call 439-1310.

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## GE grant gives boost to art, history at RCS

By Dev Tobin

History is more than dull textbook reading for students in Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk schools who will get an arts perspective on local history through a \$12,000 Creative Connections grant from the GE Foundation.

Last year, the grant funded a kindergarten through eighth grade program including visits by artists, field trips and staff development that focused on the culture of the mid-Hudson Valley area in the 1700s.

The GE grant allows enriched program offerings, according to Diane Kilfoile, principal of A.W. Becker Elementary School in Selkirk.

"We explored the different cultures of the Hudson Valley in the 1700s through music, art, architecture and weaving," Kilfoile said. "Through this program, students come in contact with artists who we otherwise could not provide."

A highlight of last year's program was a community perform-

ance by the group Bells & Motley featuring period music, instruments, dance and costumes.

"Bells & Motley brought the period to life for the kids, who then performed a play about area history for the community," Kilfoile said.

Students also presented a showcase of their work in the program at GE Selkirk in June, she added.

Besides bringing in artists, the program also provides a way for GE employees with special talents to work with school children.

"We did a unit on the Dutch barn, and Charlie Moore from GE Selkirk helped us with photography of barns in the area," she said, adding that the program also funded a field trip to Carl Touhey's Dutch barn in Slingerlands.

This year, the grant will be expanded through high school, and will cover the 1800s, Kilfoile noted.

Parents and teachers are now working together to plan this year's program, she said.



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# Matters of Opinion

## Those 14 hungry McQuaids

Some two generations ago in Brooklyn — in the era of “the little tin box” — there was a noted family, the family McQuaid, who entered the lore of the times as “The 14 Hungry McQuaids.” The reason: they all were on the public payroll.

Now we have “the hungry 424” right here in Albany County, thanks to Jim Ross’s diligent research of the county’s payrolls. The Bethlehem legislator, leader of Republicans in the County Legislature, delved into the fine print of the ledgers, and came up with the following interesting information about patronage and nepotism.

- 108 elected officials (including committeemen of the Democratic and Conservative parties, as well as aldermen, supervisors, assessors, etc.) are holding down jobs with the county.

- 70 members of the families of these and other party regulars are on the county’s payroll.

## Homestead’s inequities

In months past, *The Spotlight* has consistently taken a position opposing the so-called Homestead Act for Bethlehem. Along with many citizens, we have termed it detrimental to preservation of farmland and other open areas and unfair to taxpaying residents in such instances.

Now that a majority in the Town Board has reiterated its position in favor of Homestead, there appears to be no compelling reason to alter our earlier position. We concur with a statement by the president of the Albany County Farm Bureau, Sheila Powers, who had said before the Town Board’s special meeting on the matter that “there has not been popular support” for Homestead, and that the board’s failure to rescind its vote “could only be seen as willful retention of a blank check to be used at a later date . . .”

## The hanging question

A big question left hanging in the wind after James J. Coyne’s 1401-day sentence for bribery, extortion, and conspiracy is: *Will the judge’s implied warning to others in position of trust actually do any good?*

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi might well have recited lines from an ancient hymn: “Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin.” Jim Coyne’s sin, according to the sense of the verdict by 12 of his peers, was fostered in greed and then festered in indulgence provided by fellow politicians.

The judge said that public officials should be vigilant in resisting temptation to be bribed to commit acts contrary to law. Contrary also, he might have added, to good judgment, to their oaths of office, and to the interests of their constituents. The odds (as a gambler might put it) are probably pretty high against the well-intended warning, human nature being what it is. But the warning needed to be issued.

Unhappily, its scope really should be extended — not merely to public officeholders but to individuals in private employment. Few civilians are subject to the temptations of bribery or extortion, but many do have

## Editorials

- 246 members of 115 families are paid by the county in identifiable instances in which two or more people have been hired. Some families have four or five working for the county. This enumeration, taking in only those with the same family names, does not count various cousins, in-laws, etc. The verifiable total, as noted, is 424. Mr. Ross refers to it as “the tip of the iceberg.”

Even assuming that all 424 are faithfully working full-time at necessary tasks, the Ross roster offers graphic evidence of why the Democratic majority in the County Legislature is so adamantly battling County Executive Hoblock’s insistence on paring the payroll to effect economies in financially strapped Albany County. This “family tree” gives added meaning to the saying, “The job you save may be your own.”

As for the fairness of Homestead’s provisions as they turn out to affect classes of property owners, quick arithmetic provides some interesting comparisons. Under Homestead, residential property owners obtain a 7 percent decrease in taxation from the level that otherwise would have prevailed; but non-Homestead property is to be taxed at a level 17 percent greater than would have been their lot.

And non-Homestead farm, undeveloped, and business properties now are to pay 26 percent greater taxes than residential properties.

The idea of equity, the goal of the costly and complex re-evaluation of all properties immediately before Homestead’s enactment, seems to have fallen victim to intransigence within the Town Board.

access to their employer’s books and cash flow — as too-frequent recent news accounts prove only too well. They, too, should hark to Judge Gagliardi’s stern cautionary lecture.

And off in the distance — as remote as they can position themselves — are the undictable culprits who effectively condoned Mr. Coyne’s behavior for years and therefore abetted the temptations and the sinning. They will serve no time behind bars — but in their hearts they must know that they share a corner of the blame.

Mr. Coyne, preparing to depart the free world for a while, told the microphones that he hoped he hadn’t “let down” his constituents. The wages of his sins can be extracted by righteous prosecutors and jurists, but the harm inflicted on Albany County by endlessly flagrant bad judgments will be repaid by those constituents themselves.

Of Jim Coyne, Albany’s Mayor Whalen offered a telling term: “A waste of a career in public service.” Of others in public life, he underscored Judge Gagliardi’s admonition: “People have a right to expect high standards from those who serve the public.”

## Completed successfully, Kids’ Place now reality

Editor, The Spotlight:

The fun has begun! Elm Avenue Town Park is the proud new recipient of a beautiful playground. The five-day construction of Kids’ Place was wildly successful, and many, many thanks are extended to the hundreds of volunteers who gave the time and effort to come to the site and “help us build a dream!”

It was truly exciting to see the Bethlehem community band together for the sole purpose of building a playground that is already delighting the hearts of many children. There can be no greater satisfaction to all who participated than seeing the jubilant expressions on dozens of children as they swing, slide, and climb their way into happiness!

Many people are responsible for the overall success of Kids’ Place. We thank everyone who

## Vox Pop

gave something of themselves toward the project; their time and energy was greatly appreciated. We also thank all the businesses, corporations, and individuals who graciously provided us with the necessary funds to actually build. Kids’ Place clearly has been a true community effort!

\*\*\*\*\*

This project, however, would not have been possible had it not been for a select group of hard-working individuals. First, and foremost, I would like to thank Lisa Finkle who did a fantastic job of organizing and sustaining the project! Lisa gave life to this project, and because of her persis-

KIDS / page 8

## New Scotland board’s actions are protested

Editor, The Spotlight:

Upon reading *The Spotlight’s* Oct. 14 article, “Van Zetten vote change saves well,” it seems to me that this once again leaves New Scotland with an “empty suit” councilman on two issues at the Town Board meeting.

First of all, living in Orchard Park for 24 years with very fragile wells, looking and searching for a new water source that can supply all of Orchard Park and Route 155, has been frustrating, to say the very least. For more than six years, we have heard that “superwells” have been drilled with excellent water sources both in quantity and quality on Tall Timbers and immediate areas surrounding, but never once being told that these were not for us. Now they are on a “flood plain,” or the town cannot have the water for many other reasons.

Councilman Craig Shufelt said, “The \$8,000 cost of the proposed

test wells on Smith Lane is a lot of money to spend on a maybe,” then fellow Republican councilman Peter Van Zetten joined Shufelt at first in opposing the drilling, calling it a “Rube Goldberg Scheme.” Van Zetten then changed his mind, telling us his own well “has gone bad.”

I’m appalled that Mr. Shufelt opposes engineering expertise that has shown water to be on this lot. As Supervisor Reilly explained at this Town Board meeting, the money being spent is coming from the “member item” funds already in the bank — at no cost to the town’s taxpayers. Then why should Councilman Shufelt oppose this when our neighbors’ wells are contaminated with iron, salt, and methane? I would really like to know how his vote would be cast if his well “went bad.”

Second item: *The Spotlight* reports that “The New Scotland

BOARD / page 8

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## A self-financed campaigner

Out our way there's a fellow who's identified by his neighbors as "the lawn fairy" in appreciation of his unbidden, volunteered task of regularly cutting the grass at the homes of several of them. This happens summer-long. And in season he becomes "the tree fairy," doing necessary trimming and clearing of branches and brush.

That's my friend Tom. Frankly, I never have encountered anyone else who would busy himself by volunteering to do such chores for others as he does in the compact area where they all live.

How he manages to find time and energy for these self-imposed tasks, I've never known, for even in "retirement" Tom finds more than enough to keep occupied. Especially so during these past few months, for he has assigned himself another overwhelming responsibility: becoming a candidate for office, subject to the voters at the forthcoming election, plus masterminding and managing his own campaign.

To say nothing of financing his candidacy because, Perot-like, he pays his own way, all the way (minus the billions). Tom declines, with thanks, offers of contributions from friends and supporters. He prefers not to be obligated, even in any small sense, to other persons. He considers this small quirk of rectitude as highly desirable, for he cites the potentially compromising element of money among candidates and office-holders. It is, he believes, especially true in a case such as his own, for he is seeking election to a position in the minor judiciary. His stance on this seems as unusual in its independence as is his candidacy itself.

### Uncle Dudley

The financing comes from a minor retirement nest egg. Tom retired some four years ago in the final stages of recovery from a debilitating illness that had floored him for 18 months — polyarthritis. The excruciating disability made it impossible for anyone to even touch him and required his sleeping (such as it was) in an almost vertical position. Nothing helped; he all but despaired, but refused to give up. Finally, he resorted to acupuncture and gradually the horror lessened. Did the acupuncturist cure him? Tom can't say beyond this: "I was precariously and terribly ill and I tried acupuncture. After a while, the disease released its grip on me."

That kind of dire experience is surely enough to alter anyone's scheme of things — and in Tom's case it seems to have helped free him of the constraints that imprison most of us. Hence, the early-morning goodwill offerings to his neighbors; hence, too, his self-propelled mission in search of the responsibilities of elective office as a town judge.

From the word go, however, Tom has been a workaholic, always seeking more hours to ac-

complish more. His chosen career was in social work, and he soon found himself specializing in the field of probation. Over the years, he labored in the vineyard: from an investigator and supervisor on the streets, to status as a county director of probation, ultimately to rank as the state's deputy director. In that highly spe-

### Polyarthritis floored him — but couldn't make him give up

cialized but broadening occupation — closely related, as it was, to the work he now seeks — he typically worked from 7:30 in the morning to 11 at night; when others were leaving at 5, he had hours ahead on the job — with three or four hours' sleep to follow. Sometimes he would work around the clock.

Tom approached his jobs from a philosophical base, which probably is what it made that schedule conceivable — and which most likely has led him to his current demanding enterprise.

I asked him the other day what elements had driven him through such a career. "First, enthusiasm," he answered without pause. "And energy. But inevitably the courage to do — and then not give up. That's most important. And these are the things I wish for myself — and for everyone else."

## Learn how to grow things in asphalt!

One of my favorite writers, in his field of science and nature, is Roger B. Swain; and in a recent issue of "Horticulture," he has a dandy piece that is called "Uncommon Sense: Losing Ground." The point of his 3,000-word essay is that wind, water, and development are continuing to erode our soil.

Growing crops in asphalt, a wry joke that's not really funny, is Mr. Swain's way of warning us that — with 700,000 acres already in use "just for parking cars" — we need to be wary of the shopping malls that replace arable fields.

"They call it strip development, this long line of auto dealerships, fast-food franchises, and factory

### Magazine review: Horticulture

outlets flanking both sides of the highway. But each new construction project begins with strip mining. The diesel machines that clank across the fields make short work of a long history.

"Every inch of topsoil curling up before their polished steel blades took hundreds of years to form. The memories of pioneers, of oxen and axes, of the first tractors, of pick-your-own gladiolus and strawberries get torn up and trucked away. There is good money in screened loam. Sold by the cubic yard, most of it gets spread in a very thin veneer in the yards of new homes and condominiums.

"Some 2.5 million acres of ar-

### Constant Reader

able land in this country are lost each year to the construction of homes, businesses, and highways. Cropland is twice as likely as non-cropland to be urbanized . . . Year by year, the fertile land in the vicinity of cities is gradually surrounded, overshadowed, and finally smothered beneath layers of concrete, asphalt, rock, and brick."

These are aspects of our landscape's disintegration that we can control if we choose to do so. But some of Mr. Swain's most effective prose deals with elements that are either more remote from human jurisdiction or beyond reasonable hope of our being able to control them after decades of damage already has been wrought. Here, for example, is how he tells about the Dust Bowl years of the 1930s in the Great Plains: "A single four-day windstorm could transport 300 million tons of soil some 1,500 miles east, darkening the skies of New York, Baltimore, and Washington, and dropping dirt on the President's desk in the White House as well as on the decks of ships 300 miles out to sea.

"Erosion is the little dust devil, a tiny tornado that carries bits of dry grass and grit across a yard. Erosion is the thin stream of muddy water flowing down a roadside ditch after a downpour.

"Even a single raindrop hitting bare earth has enough force to splash particles of soil . . . Raindrops fall at roughly 20 miles an

**"When push comes to shove and I must face developers directly, it won't be simply the well being of future generations that will be on my mind but the ghosts of gardeners past."**

— Roger Swain

hour; someone has calculated that the kinetic energy generated by a two-inch rainfall is enough to raise a seven-inch layer of topsoil three feet."

There's much more meat in this fine article of Mr. Swain's, but in limited space I have tried to indicate the scope of the critical issues he describes, and also to give a taste of his compelling writing style.

## An 'unknown Columbus' emerges from pedestal

The contributor of this Point of View wrote "The View From Columbus," which will be produced this weekend by Theater Voices in a staged reading. The playwright is the author of a novel and several books of non-fiction, the most recent of which is "Casey," a biography of William J. Casey; others include "Edward R. Murrow" and "The Imperial Rockefeller." A native of Gloversville and now a resident of Guiderland, Mr. Persico is a graduate of SUNY Albany. He was chief speechwriter for Nelson A. Rockefeller as Governor and Vice President.

By Joseph E. Persico

Why a play about Columbus? I have been asked that repeatedly ever since Albany's Theater Voices scheduled a production of "The View From Columbus."

More years ago than I care to remember, there stood a marble bust of Columbus in a corridor of my high school. And that's exactly what he was — a remote figure chiseled in the marble of history.

### Point of View

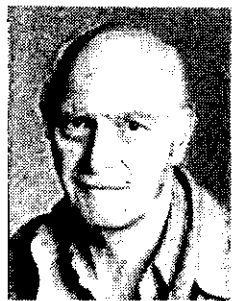
Later, I started reading widely about the man. He became something of a hobby for me. What I discovered from many sources was fascinating to me. Our marble statue turned out to be a tempestuous, flesh-and-blood human being.

Columbus was self-made in the modern sense — a man who pulled himself up from obscurity and poverty to wealth and power through a combination of native genius, cunning, and overweening ego.

I also came to recognize in him the quintessential Western man, arrogant about the superiority of his race and religion; generous and compassionate in circumstances when he was not crossed or defied, yet capable of ruthlessness if thwarted.

And I discovered an unknown Columbus:

- This "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," who courted kings and queens, was born a landlubber;
- he was a wool worker, illiterate until he was 20;
- he was an agile opportunist, who managed to marry into the nobility;
- as a widower, he had a beautiful mistress who bore him a son while he was trying to marry another noblewoman;



### Columbus had an intriguing love life. And he fathered the slave trade.

- he falsified his navigation charts so that his crews would not lose heart during the epic voyage;
- though he made not one but four journeys to the New World he never set foot on the mainland;
- he loved the "Indians" — but sold them into slavery when his dreams of vast treasures in gold failed to pan out;
- and went to his death convinced that he had reached Asia.

\*\*\*\*\*

A few years ago, I was living in Mexico, where the imprint of the colonial past and the Conquistadores feels much more immediate than it can here. I found myself between book-writing commitments and began thinking: Could I chip away the marble and bring Columbus to life on the stage?

The 500th anniversary of the "Discovery" has provided the spark. (Even that word is in trouble today. I notice that the Smithsonian now refers to the "Encounter.")

I thought initially of doing the play as strictly a one-man vehicle. I placed Columbus on the last day of his life — still a bundle of conflicting emotions, railing at unjust kings, poking fun at his own pride and foibles, summoning up his fulfilled dreams and dashed hopes, remembering how he clawed his way up, and recalling the people who had mattered along the way. Eventually, I decided to add a dozen other characters. They appear "live" on stage — but only as ghosts from his past. As the play approaches production, I am struck by what a difference a

COLUMBUS / page 8

## Matters of Opinion

### Kids

(From page 6)

tence and competence Kids' Place is today the best playground in the area!

Luckily, we had an excellent support staff: Mike Cooper, Laura Giovannelli, Beth McGuirk, Mike Lowery, Becky Stregman, Ronnie Siegel, Art Siegel, Robin Schwartz, Mike Lindner, Sarah DiGiulio, Cathy Durand, Jane Sanders, Michelle Labate, Laura Bierman, Elaine Cammisa, Sandi Warona, Julius Zimmnicki.

These fine individuals were the core of the project. Clearly, without their determination, willingness, and abilities to juggle work, family and the project, Kids' Place would still be just a dream. I am proud and honored to have had the chance to work with such fine people, and I am now happy to call each one a friend!

Let us not, however, forget to recognize and thank the family members of these committee members. They too played an important role by allowing their spouses and parents to spend all those hours planning and preparing for the construction week.

Many other people have been extremely helpful. The list is practically endless, but I would like to thank and give the following people special mention:

Rose Capurso, Tom and Deb Karpowitz, Mary Regal, Kim Ryan, Barbara Saati, Liz Sargent, Plummy Chase, John Iseman, Deb Fuchs, Jan Berry, Ben and Ruth Mendel, Deirdre Jameson, Bill Brown.

In addition, I would like to thank Dave Austin and the Parks and Recreation staff for helping this project get done. Their support, especially Dave's, was greatly appreciated and most beneficial. We are all glad to have made our already wonderful Town Park even nicer!

Moreover, the actual building of Kids' Place (from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4) could not possibly have gone up so quickly and so smoothly without the help of these hardworking individuals:

Art Himmelfarb, Rob Wing, Steve Bub, Michael Labate, Charlie Underwood, Greg Howland, Chuck Haistat, Randy Pratt, Jim Harder, Diane Kaladjian, Dortha Pratt, Sue Klim, Lisa Morton, Nancy Schmidt.

Lastly, I would like to thank my husband Bob and my three children John, Justin, and Jessica and Lisa's husband, Bruce and her two children Ben and Evan. Their support and overall love through this venture was the key to our success!

Lauren Finkle  
Co-chair, Kids' Place

**Thanks from soccer team**  
Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central boys' JV soccer team held a car wash and bake sale on a gloomy October afternoon. We would like to thank Key Bank for use of the parking lot and the community for a tremendous response. Thanks also to all our parents for their support.

Captains Dave Lavallo  
and Brian Scott

### Columbus

(From page 7)

century makes. Christopher Columbus was celebrated on the 400th anniversary of the Discovery as a paragon of Western virtues, a fit exemplar for a society consumed with ideas of expansion and progress.

But now, on the 500th anniversary, he is a figure of controversy, a handy target in the current tempest over multiculturalism, denigrated by his detractors as the father of Western slavery, an imperialist — even an anti-environmentalist.

There is truth in both versions, and this is the Columbus I hope to have portrayed, with some humanity and humor. Anything but marble!

Editor's note: "The View From Columbus" will be presented by Theater Voices at the Albany City Arts Building (Orange and Chapel Streets) on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; also Saturday at 3:30 and Sunday at 3. Admission is free. The director is Eleanor Koblenz.

### Board

(From page 6)

Town Board decided along party lines not to reappoint Bill Childs to the planning board for another term to expire Oct. 7, 1997.

The Town Board tabled the appointment decision until its next meeting, leaving a vacancy until that time. Why?

Mr. Childs has performed superbly for more than seven years at meetings on the planning board, along with being a leader in several other town service organizations for more than 25 years.

Then to have petty town politics thank him like this is a real disgrace! Both Republican and Democrat board members should be embarrassed by this move. For years, as Richard Stickley said at the board meeting, "While he was serving as planning board chair-

man, we never knew what party affiliation our members were; we got the job done."

This Town Board could have reappointed Mr. Childs, effective at 12:01, as was done for years on a bipartisan basis, no politics!

A lukewarm gesture by Councilman Shufelt again got him nowhere. A loss of a dedicated, knowledgeable public servant like Mr. Childs is a disgrace to our town!

Supervisor Reilly states that the town has received 13 applications for Bill Childs' planning board seat; who ever had said he was leaving?

A disheartened Republican  
committeeman  
(Name submitted)

### Word for the week

**Foibles:** Minor flaws or shortcomings in character or behavior. Originally, foible was the part of a sword or foil blade between the middle and the point.

### 'Welcome, stranger' means a great deal to the Kenestons

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to express my gratitude to Mike Keneston for coming to my rescue recently when I developed car trouble. I had just arrived at the Bethlehem Middle School to watch my daughter's tennis match when I discovered a major leak in my radiator hose.

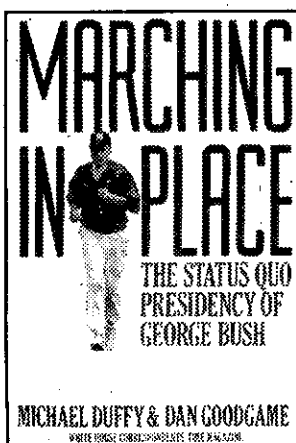
Within minutes of my raising the hood, a gentleman came along to see if I needed assistance. He offered the use of his car phone, but I was unable to reach my husband. I asked if he would just follow me to the local Mobil station. I soon found out that they could not help me. This kind stranger then took it upon himself to go to the store, purchase the needed part, and fix it himself!

His wife Chris kept me company for the hour or so involved, and I am sure I interrupted their dinner hour. They graciously acted as though this was a perfectly normal part of their day.

Mike would not accept any repayment for his efforts. So I would like to publicly thank Mike and Chris Keneston for their kindness. The citizens of Delmar are fortunate to have the Kenestons as neighbors. I feel fortunate to have met them.

Altamont Linda Laudato

## Meet Dan Goodgame Co-author of "Marching In Place"



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## Your Opinion Matters

# Town Court described as demanding, exacting

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have read with great interest the letters to the editor relative to the candidacy of Thomas Dexter for Bethlehem Town Judge. And while I certainly applaud the desire of his backers to declare their support, I can no longer ignore the obvious lack of understanding demonstrated about the position.

First of all, the proposition that Bethlehem needs a full-time Town Judge is without basis in fact or reason. The Town of Colonie, which is far and away the largest town court in the metropolitan area in both caseload and fine levies, employs three part-time judges and no full-time judge. Clifton Park, another high-volume court, employs two part-time judges and no full-time judge. Gunderland has two part-time judges and no full-time judge. Indeed, according to the Office of Court Administration, no town in New York employs a town judge on a full-time basis. The fact is that the current Town Court composition in Bethlehem is not only adequate to our needs but well-suited to serve as a community asset.

Secondly, it has been implied that the current Town Court somehow falls short of its role. Nothing could be further from the truth and the very suggestion represents a slap at the incumbents as well as their support staff. One only need to take the trouble to understand and appreciate the tremendous restraint, compassion, understanding, and dedication shown by the present judges, not to mention their ability to deal firmly and decisively with those who would flout the law. Likely very few in the community (including the authors of the letters

to the editor) realize that each town judge is on 24-hour duty one-half of each month and during that time is called out on an average of three times a week to hold court after midnight and before five o'clock in the morning. Few, including the letter-writers, realize that personal and family life are forced to take a back seat to duties of the office. Yet many, (except regrettably the letter-writers) are aware of the court and its functions because of the willingness of past and present judges to meet with Cub Scouts, Brownie Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, school groups, and community organizations. Full-time? It already is!

And finally there's the issue of qualification. The letter-writers would have us believe that being an attorney is somehow a drawback to being a town judge and indeed, that being a non-lawyer is an attribute. As a town judge for 14 years (and an attorney), I find the suggestion lacking. Bethlehem Town Court is no the small, "good old boy" operation often depicted in films or on television, but rather, a highly technical, legally demanding, and personally challenging forum that requires the legal training and skills of an attorney. When the constitutional rights of a defendant as well as a victim are on the line, a decision rooted in the trained insight of an expert is essential. Matters mostly foreign to non-lawyers such as suppression hearings, evidentiary hearings, identification hearings, and probable cause hearings are routinely dealt with by your town judges.

God forbid that someday you, a citizen unfairly accused, could stand before the court with your future dependent upon how well

# Judge candidate's language deplored as unduly partisan

Editor, The Spotlight:

The campaign literature Peter Bishko has distributed and a large ad in *The Spotlight* (10/14) in support of his bid to be elected Bethlehem Town Justice invite the reader to "Keep the Republican Advantage."

I am offended and surprised by the use of such language and its obvious implication in a campaign for a judicial position. Within the four walls of the Bethlehem Town Court, exactly what is the "Republican Advantage"? And who benefits from it? The very suggestion is blatantly heretical to the concept of justice.

One would have hoped that Mr. Bishko's self-touted "experience as an attorney in the general practice of law and ... almost one year as Town Justice" would have helped him understand that justice properly and impartially dispensed is an advantage to all, including Republicans.

Let us be forewarned! It would serve us all well to give our support and vote to Tom Dexter, a criminal justice expert (retired) and professional social worker who promises to be an independent, full-time, accessible Justice for all!

Delmar

Frank Carelli

the judge understood the law and its concepts. You surely would have an attorney next to you. That would be your choice. But who would be judging you? That can be your choice too — on Nov. 3.

And you would indeed be fortunate if that judge were Judge Peter Bishko, a skilled, competent, common sense lawyer.

Roger M. Fritts

# Dexter is supported as qualified for court

Editor, The Spotlight:

Tom Dexter, Independent candidate for Bethlehem Town Justice, is a man of integrity and high moral character. We have known him professionally and socially for a number of years. His 35 years' experience in criminal and juvenile justice attest that he is well qualified for the position of Town Justice.

We especially like his proposals of alternative hours to reduce waiting time on cases; the use of more creative sentencing, including meaningful community service; and his commitment to be accessible to the youth of the town. Also, we read with interest the Town Court and Town Justice Department facts and figures prepared by Tom.

With his qualifications and experience, Tom Dexter will serve the Town of Bethlehem well as Town Justice.

Arthur and Marie Copeland

Slingerlands

**The Spotlight's policy on publication of political letters requires that those in this issue will be the last published before the Nov. 3 election — except for letters of fact submitted in response to previous letters and correcting erroneous statements therein. Any such corrections will be published next week if they meet all criteria.**

# Vandalism outside library

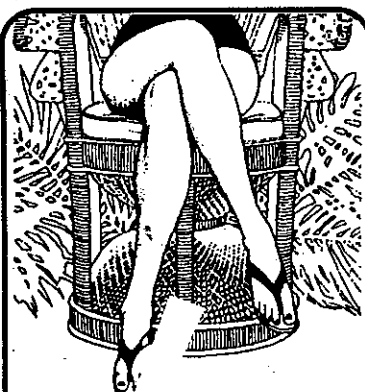
Editor, The Spotlight:

There appeared one day last week a shameful act performed by chalker(s) on the main walkway to the Bethlehem Public Library. The shame must be shared by those responsible, whether they be youthful or their elders who knowingly (or not) allow such vandalism.

Delmar

Name submitted

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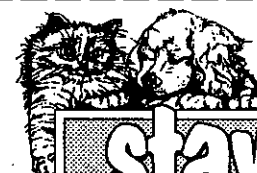
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## Matters of Opinion

### Woman jurist can be a 'first'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Something unprecedented, unusual, and unquestionably important to citizens of this area is taking place now: Karen Peters is running for Supreme Court Justice in the Third Judicial District.

No woman has ever run for or held, the position of Supreme Court Justice in the third judicial Department, which encompasses the many counties in the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Districts.

For nine years, she has been Family Court judge in Ulster County. As senior judge, she is responsible for general operation of that entire court. She is a 1972 graduate of New York University School of Law and has the extensive, eclectic experience which most prepares a judge for tasks faced in office.

Since elected to the Family Court, she has established a new courthouse for the court, which has become a model facility for courtroom design. She has implemented a child-care program to serve litigants, who are almost exclusively there on issues affecting those children. Obviously, those consigned to the non-glamorous world of Family Court often do not have funds or facilities available to have child care during the times they are required to be in court.

She is eminently qualified and should be carefully considered by any knowledgeable voter in this judicial election.

Delmar Paul W. Van Ryn

### Neri seen uninvolved in county's main issues

Editor, The Spotlight:

Albany County is facing its worst fiscal crisis in recent memory. The county has an \$8 million deficit, a bloated payroll, a sports arena that continues to be a drag on the county's finances, and a County Legislature that continues to oppose Mike Hoblock's efforts at legislative and charter reform. We need innovative, long-term, and realistic solutions if the county is going to get back on track.

However, in the race for the County Legislature in the 36th district, these critical issues are being virtually ignored by the Democratic candidate, Mr. Neri.

Incredibly, he has been running on a platform that addresses mainly town issues. Property-tax assessments and homestead designations are not the things he would deal with in the legislative chambers. This, combined with the fact that he has not attended a single meeting of the County Legislature in recent months leads one to wonder if he really knows what he is running for.

Of course, it would be understandable if Mr. Neri has avoided these issues because he is reluctant to remind voters of the tarnished record of the Democratic-controlled County Legislature — a body whose main purpose has been to protect an outdated political machine at the expense of every taxpayer in Albany County.

The county desperately needs legislators more concerned about the county than their own political interests. That is what makes Mr.

Neri's silence on the most important county issues so disturbing.

By not addressing county issues, misleading the voters of District 36, and showing little or no interest in attending open legislature meetings, Mr. Neri is shortchanging voters and giving us a good indication of the kind of legislator he would make.

Selkirk Don Gillespie

### Robin Reed termed 'prepared' for County Legislature

Editor, The Spotlight:

With the critical issues that Albany County is currently facing, it is imperative that we have informed and committed legislators who are willing to make the difficult decisions that are needed.

Robin Reed has clearly demonstrated her willingness to devote the time and effort to prepare herself for immediate public service. She has been regularly attending legislative meetings and is well informed on county problems and issues.

Her opponent has not attended a single open meeting of the County Legislature since his nomination and possibly ever — offering nothing more than a "machine-picked" candidate.

I urge voters in her district (the 36th) to choose the candidate who has shown by example the dedication and commitment necessary to get the job done.

James C. Ross  
Minority Leader,  
Albany County Legislature

### Judge Peters' credentials for Supreme Court lauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

Citizens of the Third Judicial District (Albany, Rensselaer, Ulster, Sullivan, Columbia, Greene, and Schoharie counties) are fortunate to have a candidate with the stature and ability of Judge Karen K. Peters of the Family Court in Ulster County who is willing to serve as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Because I am an advocate for alcoholic people and their families, I am particularly interested

### Neri advocated for legislator in 36th district

Editor, The Spotlight:

We in southern Bethlehem have been forgotten or abused at the hands of the current Bethlehem back room boys. Bethlehem needs a change to open government.

Lou Neri is known for his civic contributions. Moreover, he was a founding member of Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions (CLAWS) and has been actively opposing the siting of a landfill in South Bethlehem or Coeymans. He successfully lobbied against ANSWERS eminent domain and enabling legislation. He fought the incinerator and has continued to promote a local solution to the solid-waste problem.

It is time to vote, not for someone to present a party, but for someone to represent us, the people. Lou Neri has demonstrated that many times over.

Glenmont Barbara Burt

in Judge Peters' qualifications.

In the seven counties she will serve, according to the Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services, there are 61,000 adult problem drinkers. The estimates are that each adult problem drinker affects at least four other people (generally family members). In other words, in our Judicial District 244,000 people may be deeply affected by the disease of alcoholism.

Judge Karen Peters' experience as counsel to the State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, and her compassion for families, were contributing factors in her ability to serve so effectively as a Family Court judge. She has ensured that people who break the law must suffer the consequences of their actions, while possessing the legal wisdom to comprehend when leniency is appropriate in the guise of alcoholism treatment. This powerful combination helps to save families, reduce recidivism, and break the generational cycle of alcoholism.

Alcoholism costs this state an estimated \$10 billion annually. Approximately 70 to 80 percent of all those incarcerated had committed the crime while intoxicated. According to Judge Peters, alcohol or other drug abuse is a factor in the overwhelming majority of child abuse, child neglect, and family violence cases she has presided over during her nine years as Family Court judge. Judge Peters' experience, character, and commitment are desperately needed if we are to expect to make a dent in the social problems stemming from this disease.

For those who are not affected by the ravages of the disease of alcoholism, Judge Peters offers a myriad of other attributes that have brought her to the esteemed position of being nominated by Governor Cuomo to be the first woman in 301 years to serve as Justice of the Supreme Court in this Judicial District.

A vote for Judge Peters is a vote for justice, compassion, and common sense.

Westerlo Phyllis A. Mullaney

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## Newcomer faces ex-party chair for justice seat

By Dev Tobin

A political newcomer and a veteran party chairman making his first run for office are facing each other for a one-year term as New Scotland Town Justice.

Republican Robert Johnson III was appointed to replace long-time Justice Don Chase, who retired last November. Johnson faces Democrat Thomas Dolin for the right to fill out the last year of Chase's four-year term.

Dolin won a primary for the Conservative line on the ballot, and both Dolin and Johnson will also appear on Independent lines.

Dolin was chairman of the town Democratic committee for 16 years before resigning earlier this year, while Johnson said he was not involved in politics until he sent in an application for the justice post.

"Since I had no prior political involvement, I was surprised to be picked," Johnson recalled.

He said the town court is "a real court for the people, a court of practicality instead of technicality. Most of the defendants are not career criminals, just people who have made mistakes."

Johnson's sentencing philosophy is to learn as much information about the case and the defendant as possible, and then to be



Thomas Dolin

evenhanded and fair while reflecting the standards of the community.

Johnson uses the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program combined with restitution for young first offenders.

"The sheriff's program includes a kind of mini-Scared Straight tour of the jail," he related.

Johnson also regularly sentences those convicted of drinking and driving offenses to attend a victims' impact panel.

"I want them to see what really

### TOWN JUSTICE NEW SCOTLAND

happens to people because of drunk driving," he said.

Johnson, 46, a graduate of Middlebury College and Albany Law School, is in private practice with the Martin Law Firm of Troy and Delmar. He lives with his wife and two sons on Parkway Drive in New Scotland.

After years of running the town committee, Dolin now thinks "Everybody should be a candidate first. The experience of visiting hundreds of people door-to-door is very educational."

Dolin decided to run "as a natural extension of my involvement in the community. I think I can do a good job as justice."

Dolin said he will want to hear from the victim before deciding on a sentence and is "very strongly in favor of restitution, no matter how long it takes."

Dolin noted his years of experience as a Family Court Law Guardian gives him a good insight into the problems of young people.



Robert Johnson

Dolin is currently attorney to the New Scotland and Voorheesville planning boards, and would resign those positions if elected.

Dolin, 53, is a graduate of Wesleyan University and Albany Law School. A managing partner in the Albany office of Hiscock & Barclay, Dolin lives with his wife and three children on Swift Road in Voorheesville.

## First season concert to benefit food pantry

The Delmar Community Orchestra will open its 1992-93 season with a Food Pantry Benefit Concert on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany.

Under conductor Mildred Stahl, the orchestra will play a selection of light classical works, marches and show tunes.

A contribution to the food pantry of non-perishable canned or packaged food is the cost of admission. The food will be used to assist needy individuals and families during the winter.

For information, call 439-3758.

## Bethlehem Babe Ruth sets registration day

Bethlehem Babe Ruth registration and awards ceremony will be on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The event is open to players between the ages of 13 and 18. The league will be separated into three divisions by age.

For information, call Tom Yovine at 439-2062.

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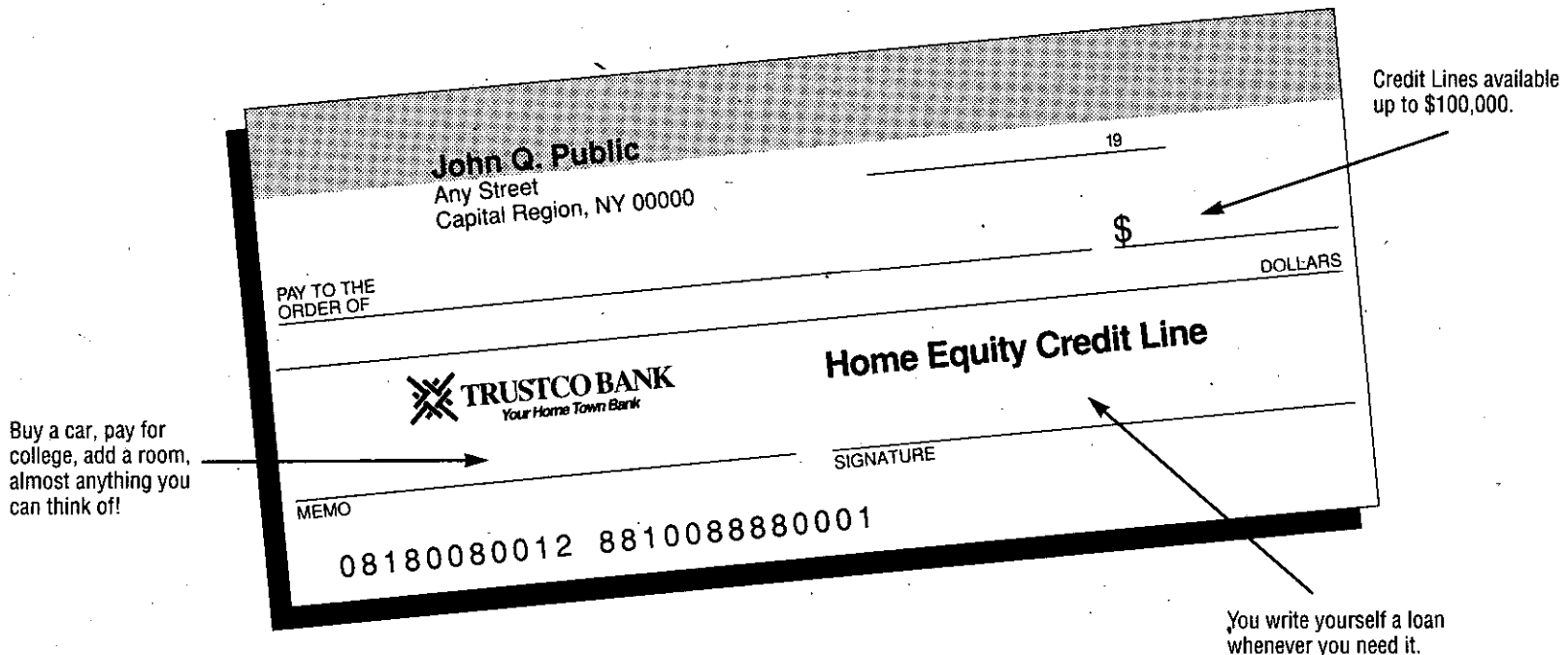
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# Student challenges veteran in new district

By Mel Hyman

On the surface, it might seem like something of a mis-match.

A two-term Democratic county legislator is running against an 18-year-old University at Albany student who hails from Indiana.

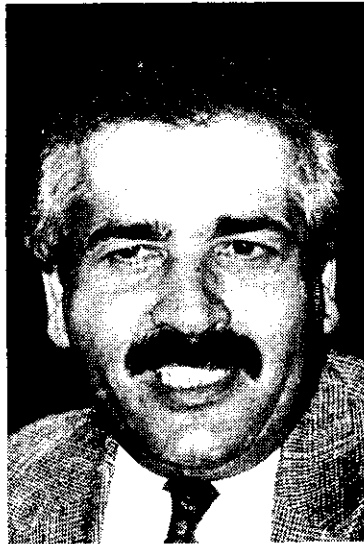
But you have to give challenger Angela Hayden some credit. She's trying the best she can to sandwich in campaigning between school and work, and she has familiarized herself with the issues even though she's been in the area only a short time.

Hayden, a Republican, is running against incumbent Frank Commisso in the 12th county legislative district. This newly-drawn district, which includes the Indian Hills section in North Bethlehem, is mainly comprised of the upper Western Avenue area in Albany.

Commisso, 46, formerly represented the Pine Bush and upper Washington Avenue sections of Albany. In this race, party officials say he should have little trouble winning a third, four-year term given the heavy enrollment edge enjoyed by the Democrats in the district.

But he's not taking his opponent for granted. He's been out campaigning and making his views known on subjects like the Albany County Airport expansion.

As chairman of the Legislature's Mass Transportation Committee, Commisso puts much of the blame

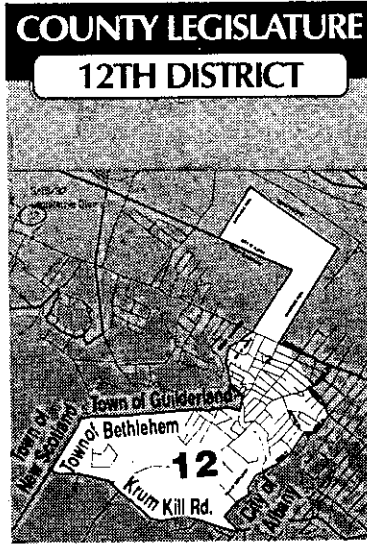


Frank Commisso

for the project's slow progress on the nationwide recession, which has caused some airlines to scale back their support for a major expansion. At the same time, he said, "we have to be very careful where we're going" with such a large-scale project.

Hayden believes that, regardless of who or what's to blame, someone should get off the dime because "obviously something needs to be done about it." Albany County cannot continue to grow without a world class airport, she said.

The additional 1 percent sales tax that recently went into effect should definitely be abolished after one year, she said. "I hate it. I don't like it at all. It makes us as



bad as New York City and Long Island. ... I work in a clothing store in Crossgates Mall and I've overheard people saying that maybe they should shop in Clifton Park" to avoid the extra tax.

Commisso likewise believes it should be rescinded after a year, although he's quick to note that without its passage there would have been an "astronomical" increase in property taxes for 1993.

Commisso favors a review of the county charter with an eye toward making revisions while Hayden agrees that any changes should be carefully considered so that the Legislature is able to keep the executive in check. She does support County Executive Michael Hoblock's proposed revisions,



Angela Hayden

however.

Layoffs may be an unhappy fact of life for the Albany County work force, Hayden said. "Layoffs aren't in themselves a good thing, but in this situation they may be necessary. All across the country government bureaucracies are out of control."

Paring the county work force through attrition is a more sensible way to proceed, according to

Commisso. Many of the jobs slated for elimination by Hoblock are filled by former aldermen and ward leaders who have performed valuable service, Commisso said.

None of this would have been necessary, he claimed, if Republican County Attorney Susan Tatro had acted upon a Democratic proposal to sell county-owned land adjacent to the airport for \$8 million. "She hasn't moved on it at all," he said.

Commisso lives on Wellington Avenue in Albany with his wife, Helen.

Hayden, who lives on Indian Quad at the University's uptown campus, said, "I've always been interested in politics. I helped out on campaigns before and served an internship in the Mayor's office in Fort Wayne, Ind."

"I lived down the road from Dan Quayle," she quipped, "but I'm definitely not that conservative."

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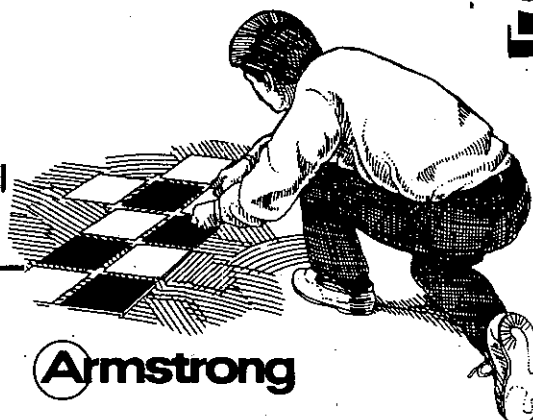
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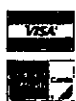
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# Young stresses Hoblock support in race against Connolly

By Dev Tobin

After one year in office, Republican Bill Young wants to return to the Albany County Legislature to help the county executive make some long-needed changes.

"I want to help Mike Hoblock clean up after the excesses of the last 16 years," Young said.

Young is running in the new 32nd Legislative District against Democrat Mary Lou Bartolotto Connolly. The district, which is 60 percent new to Young, includes the northeast corner of New Scotland and southeastern Guilderland.

Running in the old 33rd District last year, Young upset long-time Legislator Michael Ricci in a Republican primary, then won the general election.

The two major issues for Young are solving the county's budget problems and charter reform.

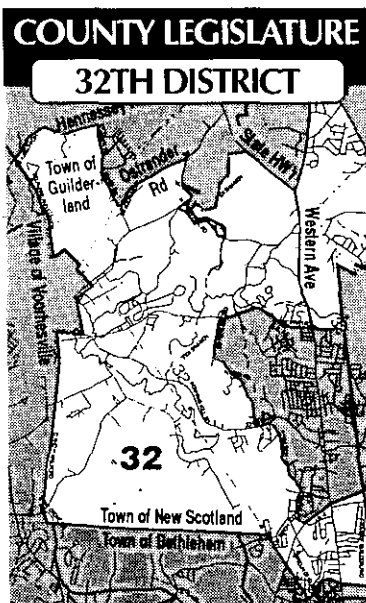
"I support cutting county employees by attrition and am opposed to the 1 percent sales tax



Bill Young

hike," he said. "On the charter, part-time legislators have to give up power to the individual who is there on a day-to-day basis."

Young lamented that the county got into the entertainment business by building the Knicker-



bocker Arena in downtown Albany.

"It's now costing us \$4 million a year to support the Knick," he said. "We have to be innovative and get conventions and meetings in there."

Young, 46, is a lawyer in private practice in Guilderland. He lives



Mary Lou Connolly

with his wife Joan and daughter on Chesterfield Drive, also in Guilderland.

Connolly has been interested in politics since her teenage years in Columbia County, when she managed a successful congressional campaign for the late Joseph Resnick.

"I went to Washington as a congressional aide before I could even vote," she recalled.

Connolly worked for more than 12 years as a regional tourism director for the state before losing her job 18 months ago to budget cuts.

"Now I have the time to give back to the community," said Connolly, who works as an insurance agent with the DeBenedetti Agency.

Her tourism background leads her to be positive about the Knickerbocker Arena.

"Most businesses don't make money in the first few years, and the recession has definitely affected the concert business," she said. "But what are we going to do, close it down? The Knick has created hundreds of jobs and generated millions of dollars of economic activity."

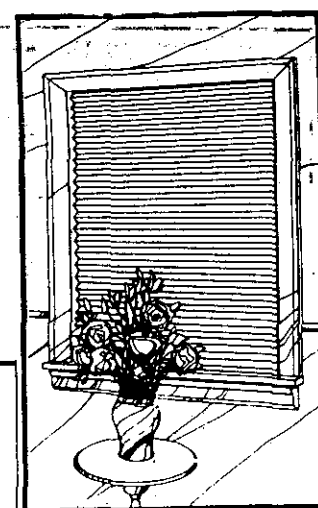
Connolly said she looks forward to keeping in touch with constituents through a hotline and a newsletter at her own expense.

"From going door-to-door, I've learned that many people are not aware of how county government works," she said. "I want to know what people want from government."

Connolly, 47, lives with her husband Robert on McKown Road West in Guilderland.

## BC parents to meet at middle school 'Pit'

A meeting for special needs parents in the Bethlehem Central School District will be on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at the middle school in the "Pit."



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# Faso faces Glazer, Laux in state Assembly race

By Susan Graves

The Republican Assemblyman from the 102nd District is facing two challengers in this year's race.

John Faso of Kinderhook, who has served in the district since 1986, is running against Democrat Joe Glazer from Delmar and Liberal Party candidate Joe Laux from New Baltimore.

The 102nd includes Kinderhook, Stuyvesant and Stockport in Columbia County; all of Greene County except for the city of Catskill; Bethlehem, Coeymans, Rensselaerville and Westerlo in Albany County; and all of Schoharie County.

Faso said he fought hard this year against the way the districts were reformed after the census. "I, at least, did the right thing with the districts. The fact that we failed doesn't mean we didn't try," he said.

He feels an important accomplishment during this term was a suit he brought against Gov. Mario Cuomo, which resulted in prompt budget action this year. In past years, Faso said, the governor did not submit implementing bills with the budget, making it very difficult to enact. "This year, for the first



John Faso



Joe Glazer



Joe Laux

time, he submitted all the bills on a timely basis."

Faso, 40, believes the economy is key to this year's race. "The top three issues are: the economy, the economy and the economy," he said.

Faso thinks state legislators need to address the state's economic woes by imposing "very strict limits on spending" along

with "selective actions to reduce spending."

"The bottom line is we need policy changes in Albany to provide incentives for business to grow in New York," he said.

Faso and his wife, Mary Frances, have two children.

Glazer, 31, resigned a position with the state to devote all his time to the campaign. If elected, he said, he will concentrate on following the political traditions of former assembly members Gail Shaffer, now secretary of state, and Paul Tonko. "I'd carry on in that tradition. ... I'm always out in the community making a commitment to the people and I'll stick with it," he said.

plans from their farms in the old country.

The second program, on Monday, Nov. 30, will concern the actual construction of the buildings.

Pictures and artifacts will supplement the talks. Both programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 439-9314.

## Dutch barn society to present programs

The Dutch Barn Preservation Society will present two programs at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The first program, on Thursday, Oct. 29, will relate the history of the structures built by early Dutch settlers in the area using

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**STATE ASSEMBLY  
102ND DISTRICT**

Two of Glazer's primary concerns are the environment and hospital health care.

He is against the siting procedures used by waste-to-energy companies throughout the region. "What you're seeing is huge facilities waving millions and millions in front of the towns." As an assemblyman, he said, he would press for full disclosure from companies.

He is also calling for an overall plan for waste disposal "instead of mega companies trying to turn local governments into prostitutes for garbage."

Glazer, an attorney, said because of the size of the district he has tried to meet the constituents at local events and meetings, although he has used the door-to-door approach where feasible.

He is optimistic about the Democrats' chances for victory overall and expects the party to do "extremely well."

Glazer is single and lives on Hudson Avenue in Delmar.

For Laux, 38, the two biggest issues are education and school tax reform. "We definitely have to do away with the current system" of taxing homeowners to pay for running the schools, he said.

He believes a fairer method of funding education would be through a state allocation for each student. "Income tax would probably go up, but it would be fairer across the board," he said.

Laux, who ran against Faso in 1990, said he is running his campaign out of pocket. "I refuse to take any contributions."

He credits Faso for his "incredible intelligence," but charges his incumbent with trying "to blame all the world's woes" on Gov. Mario Cuomo and downstate Democrats. "I don't understand his rationale there," he said.

Laux of New Baltimore is single and has two adopted sons.

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## Chamber breakfast to feature report by business task force

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will have its monthly breakfast meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Two speakers are scheduled to make presentations at the breakfast.

"People and Productivity: Sur-

### SPOTLIGHT ON Business

viving the 90s," will be the topic by Robert Williams of R.W. Leadership Group in Delmar. Williams will discuss his formula for business leaders to commit themselves

and their employees to excellence in order to survive and prosper in today's economic environment.

Dennis Foley, Albany County Stop DWI coordinator, and Bethlehem Police Officer Mike McMillen will present the results of a survey recently conducted by a task force of the Bethlehem Community Partnership.

The business task force will focus on the relationship between business and youth in the community, and examine the environment for children.

The cost of the breakfast will be \$8 at the door, and reservations can be made by calling 439-0512.

## Kiwanis to throw Halloween bash

All ninja turtles, mermaids and skeletons are invited to the Annual Kiwanis Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 25, at noon at Voorheesville Elementary School.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original, the scariest and the funniest costume.

The party is open to all children, and small children should be accompanied by their parents. Refreshments will be served. For information, contact Jim Coffin at 765-4556.

### College program set at Bouton

A college planning seminar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School. Jeane Jenkins, senior associate dean of undergraduate admissions at RPI, and Robert E. Dinello, director of admissions at Schenectady County Community College, will provide information to college bound seniors and their parents.

They will have the opportunity to learn about the application and admission process in dealing with colleges. Juniors are encouraged to attend.

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



For information, contact the high school at 765-3314.

### Continuing ed course openings available

A continuing education class has a few openings. Punched tin wall hanging and candle sconce will be offered on Mondays, Oct. 26, and Nov. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m., at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School in Room 140.

The fee for this course is \$19 with a kit fee of \$8. The instructor is Joanne Brady. For information, contact Jim Hladun at 765-3314.

### PTA to present program on AIDS

The Voorheesville PTA will present the concluding segment of a two-part program dealing with AIDS awareness at the elementary school on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers are Diane Wein-

gartner, registered nurse and a certified teacher in the autoimmune disease, and Dick Leach, who will lead the discussion. A question and answer period will follow the program.

### Class of '72 planning reunion

The Class of 1972 from Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School is planning its 20th Reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Colonie Country Club on Maple Road in Voorheesville.

A social hour and prime rib dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of D.J. Andy Saddlemire. If any class member has not received an invitation, contact Sherry Burgoon at 765-4387, or Lauren Tedesco (Hatch) at 765-2981.

### Orchard Park plans carnival

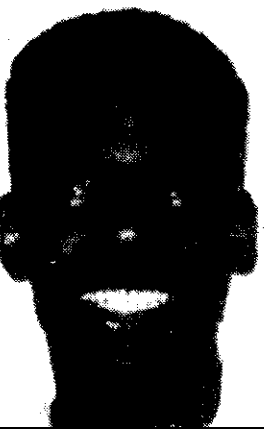
The Orchard Park Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a backyard carnival on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 5 Robin Drive, Orchard Park, Voorheesville.

The carnival, now in its fourth year, will feature games, prizes, raffles, foods and crafts.

Proceeds will benefit various area organizations, including the Voorheesville rescue squad, the Elks and the Kiwanis Club.

### School PTA to sponsor Election Day bake sale

The Slingerlands Elementary School PTA will sponsor a bake sale on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school.



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Armadillo Cafe	439-4995	The Shoppe	475-1808	Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS	439-6399

## Homecoming cooking



Mike Vasto prepares fried dough at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk homecoming carnival. Michele Bintz

## RCS honors staff for service

By Michele Bintz

At a recent meeting of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District Board of Education, Superintendent William Schwartz recognized a number of district employees for 25 years of service.

Schwartz read a resolution of appreciation to honor Teresa Giroux, Peter Marathakis, Martha Nock, Barbara Pape, Ann Payrot, Donald Prockup and Charlotte Plummer.

Also at the meeting, Schwartz announced a number of awards that district students, teachers and administrators have received from state and national organizations.

The executive committee of the New York State English Council has selected A.W. Becker Elementary School teacher Joanne Crosier as a recipient of the "Teacher of Excellence" award.

Each year, NYSEC presents awards to teachers nominated by their school or colleges. Crosier was selected as she "enabled her students to see beyond and within to learn about themselves and others through writing and literature," said NYSEC Program Chairman Joseph A. Morra, in a letter notifying Crosier of her award.



William Schwartz

Crosier will receive her award at the October NYSEC conference at the Desmond Inn, Albany.

RCS district public information coordinator Susan Kurp has received four awards from the New York School Public Relations Association in their 13th annual School Publications Contest.

The winning entries were: Community Newsletter, RCS Chalkboard, June, 1992; Calendar, RCS 1991-92 Calendar; Special Purpose Publication, Better Begin-

nings; and article, "Survey Seeks to Further Community Partnership."

Kurp will receive her awards at the New York State School Board Association (NYSSBA) Convention in Buffalo on October 23.

Five district students have been named by the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program: Aaron Dinardi, James Feuerbach, Laura Granato, Kim Kotuc and Bret Mulligan. They will receive a Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 35,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance in the 1991 Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the entry route to the 1993 Merit Program.

Schwartz, who congratulated all award recipients, said, "Our district is proud of the achievements accomplished by all of you."

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## In politics, as in life, it helps to sometimes take a fresh look...

### Editorial Debate Observation

Despite the apathy displayed by some area residents, last night's Schoharie County Chamber of Commerce sponsored debate offered an interesting and insightful look at the candidates for assembly in the 102nd district.

Clearly, incumbent John Faso of Kinderhook got the better of his opponent Joe Glazer of Delmar. Even Glazer supporters in attendance were quick to admit to their man's being outmatched.

John Faso is a veteran legislator whose years in Albany contribute to his ability to address issues, both prepared and spontaneously, with a confidence that is almost awe-inspiring. He also demonstrated an unusual amount of insight into local issues considering his relatively short relationship with Schoharie County.

Glazer, though less polished, addressed certain issues, most notably the hospital, with a measure of both sincerity and fervor. The candidates meet again in a debate at SUNY Cobleskill next week. It offers those unable to attend last night's session a second chance to meet the candidates and eventually make a more informed decision on November 3.

— Cobleskill Daily Editor Editorial October 9, 1992



Let's keep  
Assemblyman John J. Faso  
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### Highway department announces leaf rules

The town of Bethlehem highway department recently announced that leaves should not be piled for collection on any roadway or sidewalk.

### Craft fair seeks vendors

Organizers of the Hamagrael PTA craft fair, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., have announced that there are a few spaces left for new vendors.

For information or to receive an application, contact Helene Copp at 439-0746 or Happy Scherer at 439-0016.

### Area poets plan performance at Bethlehem Public Library

A group of Capital District poets will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Paul Weinman, Nancy Klepsch, Amy Schoch and Tom Nattell are among those scheduled to perform.

The poets use music, props, sound effects, participation and group choral reading as ways of engaging the audience and adding impact to the printed text.

Performances will be videotaped and edited into several special half-hour *Poetry Motel* programs for broadcast on Bethlehem Channel 31 and community access television stations throughout the region and upstate New York.

Limited space is available, and performance poets can sign up by calling Charlie Rossiter at 439-0583.

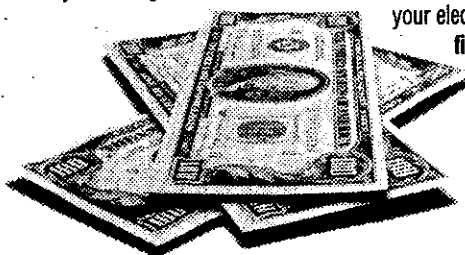
The program is open to the public.



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# Today's Albany County Democrats.

## ... They're Just Like You.

\* State Comptroller Special Report on Municipal Affairs, December 1991.

Paid for by the Albany County Democratic Committee

# Longtime challenger vying for freshman's seat

By Dev Tobin

A freshman county legislator and a veteran legislative candidate are facing off in a race for a seat in the new 33rd District, which includes Voorheesville and Slingerlands.

Dominick DeCecco has served just one year in the legislature and wants to return to help fellow Republican County Executive Michael Hoblock. Democrat Ed Donohue is making his fourth run for a county legislative seat, "but each time, the territory changes," he noted.

"I hope we can win a majority in the legislature and get some work accomplished," DeCecco said.

DeCecco ran for county legislature as a Democrat in the 1970s but switched parties because he believes, "The Republicans have given us good government in the town."

DeCecco's support of Hoblock's call for charter reform may mean that he loses his seat if the legislature is reduced from its current 39 to 21 seats, and that the body as a whole would cede power to the executive.

"I'm more than happy to give up power and my seat to get charter reform," he said. "The charter calls for 21 legislators, which is what most other counties have."

DeCecco wistfully recalled that in the 1970s he had proposed a



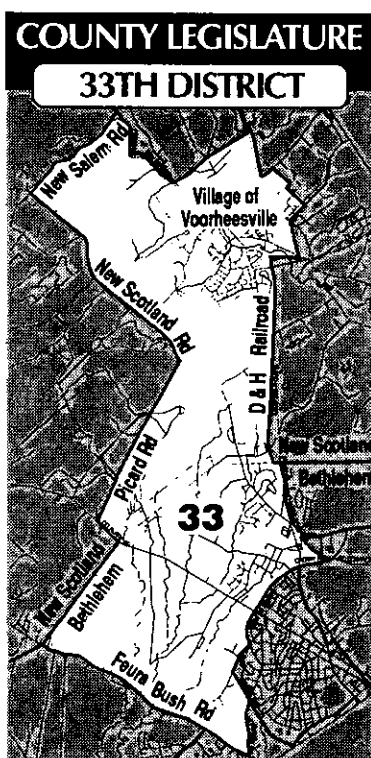
**Dominick DeCecco**

modest theater, convention center and sports arena with 7,000 seats at a cost of \$10 to \$15 million.

The Knickerbocker Arena, with 15,000 seats and a price tag of more than \$70 million, is a mistake the county cannot afford to repeat with airport modernization, DeCecco said.

DeCecco is supervisor of social studies for the Bethlehem Central School District. He lives with his wife Patricia and their three children on Elwood Road in Slingerlands.

Donohue has been involved in local government as a



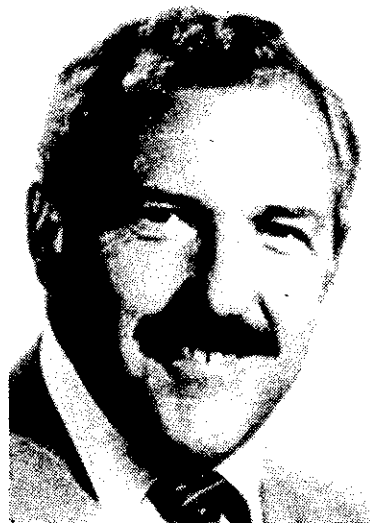
Voorheesville village trustee and library trustee for more than 10 years.

"We have to scrutinize the

## Village Fife and Drum Corps plans 1993 program book

The Village Fife and Drum Corps is selling advertising space to businesses and individuals in its program book.

The book will be handed out at the Muster, scheduled for July 9 to



**Ed Donohue**

budget carefully and run the county as a business," he said, referring to Hoblock's proposed budget for next year. "I don't think the answer is to lay off 100 people."

Donohue would support giving county employees early retirement incentives, but has a personal insight into layoffs.

"Last year, I was laid off from the corporation I worked for for 24 years," he said. "I know the agony of trying to find another job and the havoc that layoffs play with family budgets."

Cooperation, not confrontation, can solve the county's fiscal problems, Donohue argued.

"We need to work together to get things done, and we need to get started next year on a positive note," he said. "Hopefully, the national economy will pick up and people will start spending more, bringing in more sales tax revenue."

Donohue said he will be an independent voice in the county legislature.

"A lot of people may think Democrats are in lockstep, but there's a lot of give-and-take. I hope I'm independent enough to make the tough decisions," he said.

Donohue works as a computer consultant and lives with his wife JoAnn and their four children on Swift Road in Voorheesville.

for an eighth of a page, and \$5 for booster.

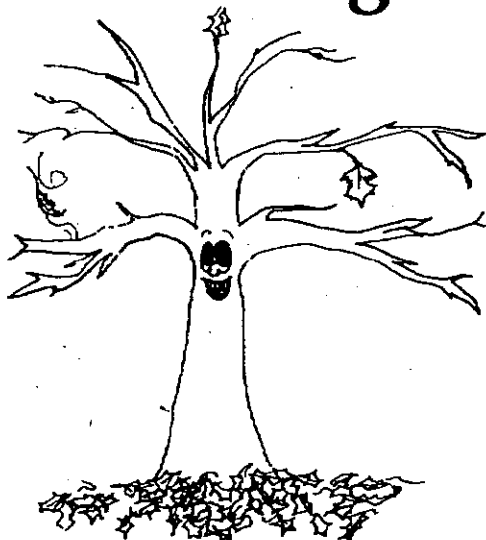
For information, contact the Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps, P.O. Box 281, Delmar 12054.

At a recent fund-raising car wash sponsored by the Village Fife and Drum Corps, 40 vehicles were washed.

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## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

About 20 percent of all U.S. homes store at least one automotive battery, and most are storing two or more, according to the Battery Council.

A typical vehicle battery contains 18 to 20 pounds of lead and three pounds of plastic, both recyclable.

When landfilled or burned, batteries produce pollution. It is against New York state law to throw them in the trash. Bring spent vehicle batteries to K-mart or any scrap metal dealer listed in the phone book.

Since February 1990, the town of Bethlehem has kept 3.7 tons of household batteries out of the waste stream. Some of those batteries have had the mercury and silver extracted for reuse. Others have been securely landfilled.

Collection boxes for spent batteries are in many locations throughout the town of Bethlehem.

In Glenmont, collection boxes at the Grand Union, Quality Foto and Radio Shack. Delmar locations include the Grand Union, A.

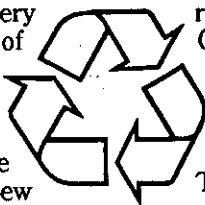
Phillip's Hardware, Speedy Photo, the town hall, Radio Shack, Brook's Pharmacy, Tri-Village Pharmacy, and the town park.

In Selkirk, batteries can be returned to the Highway Garage or the Selkirk Post Office. In South Bethlehem, batteries are collected at the post office and the Rupert Road Transfer Station.

In Slingerlands, the post office is the collection point.

One way to reduce the number of batteries to be disposed of is to buy rechargeables and a battery charger instead. The process is improving and it now takes less time to recharge some of the newer batteries.

Sometimes a hearing aid shows up in the household battery collection boxes. Used hearing aids can be refurbished and reused if sent in a small, padded box or bag to: Hear NOW, 3001 South Magnolia Way, Denver, Colo. 80237. Include your name and address to receive a tax receipt.



## Here comes the bicentennial



Artist Jeanne Brown presents the first copy of the Bethlehem Historical Society's 1993 bicentennial calendar to Supervisor Ken Ringler while society president Sheila Giordano looks on. Copies of the calendar, featuring Brown's pen-and-ink sketches of historical landmarks in the town, are available for \$5 from the society. Call 439-1876 for information.

Elaine McLain

### The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

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

- Niagara Mohawk's plan to burn coal at its Glenmont plant and construct a new 400-foot smokestack was accepted by the state Department of Environmental Conservation and public hearings were set for November.

- Noting that the costs of Medicaid and other social services were rising due to the recession, Albany County Executive James Coyne unveiled his proposed budget for 1983 calling for a 14 percent property tax hike.

- Catherine Castellani of Delmar and Duncan Morrison of Voorheesville played the lead roles in the Albany Civic Theatre's production of the musical *Fanny*.

- The Bethlehem girls tennis team finished the regular season undefeated. The top six players were Laura Treadway, Jody Jones, Aryan Shayegani, Sheila Gould, Eileen Berry and Julie Liddle.

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Publication Date: November 11, 1992

**Advertising Deadline: November 4, 1992**

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## Take a break, recreate

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will host the fourth annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

The festivities will include hayrides, refreshments, Trick or Treat bag decorating, clowns, face painting, and the "Count Dracula" contest.

Admission is free and the event will be held rain or shine.

## Press club plans program on women in government

The Women's Press Club of New York State is sponsoring a breakfast program on "Women in Government: Profiles in Courage" on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Desmond, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie.

A buffet breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8 a.m., followed by the program.

Guest speakers will be Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, State Senator Nancy Larraine Hoffman and Assemblywoman Deborah Glick.

Slaughter, a recipient of the club's second annual Courageous Voice Award, has represented metropolitan Rochester in Congress since 1987. She urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to hear Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas last year.

Hoffman has worked to pass legislation to establish treatment programs for criminal sex offend-

ers, and has pushed for quicker and more effective treatment of tuberculosis in the state prison system. She received the Women's Press Club Legislator of the Year Award this year.

Glick was the first openly homosexual person to run for a State legislative seat.

The cost for the program is \$12.50 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 438-5167.

### Library friends group slates wellness talk

The Friends of the Libraries at the University at Albany will sponsor a lecture on "Wellness: Ways to Achieve It," on Thursday, Oct. 22, in the University Library, Room B15, from noon to 2 p.m.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be led by Benita Zahn, health reporter for NewsChannel 13.

For information, call 442-3542.

## Wedding whites



Lisa Britton sits in front of Celebrations, The Wedding Shop as part of Saturday's grand opening of the store at 257 Delaware Ave.

Elaine McLain

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County Legislature - 34th District**

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## Delmar group hosts meeting of area women's federation

The Delmar Progress Club honored Gloria McDonald of Buffalo, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the third district meeting held recently at the Normanside Country Club.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), of which third district is a part, is the largest organization of volunteer women (over 10 million) worldwide.

Eunice Spindler, third district director, former Albany County chairwoman, and former president of the Delmar Progress Club, conducted the meeting. More than 70 women attended from 17 clubs in the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, and Ulster.

May Blackmore of Delmar, second vice president of the state-

wide group, was also honored. Blackmore has served as vice president, district director, county chairman and president of the Delmar Progress Club.

Hostess club for the meeting was the Delmar Progress Club. Mary Tinney is president.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District Board of Education will host a public forum on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pieter B. Coeymans School on Church Street in Coeymans.

The forum, which does not have a prepared agenda, will provide an opportunity for school board members to learn more about the

concerns of residents regarding items such as school programs, school operations, transportation, facilities and financing.

At the forum, community members will have the opportunity to voice suggestions, comments or constructive criticism, board members said.

Residents who want specific information from district records have been asked to submit questions in advance, so the information can be available at the meeting. Requests can be submitted to: RCS Board of Education, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk 12158.

*In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts*

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# Troop 81 takes first in Camp-oree

Boy Scout Troop 81 finished first place in this year's Fort Orange District "Back To The Wilderness" Camp-oree at Thacher Park.

The Capitol District Fort Orange District is made up of more than 600 Boy and Cub Scouts. The Camp-oree is designed to test each troop's ability to function as a team.

The first place award was given in the category of catapulting. A catapult had to be constructed from materials gathered in the wild, judged on soundness of construction and ability to project a water balloon the farthest distance.

Participants included: Ray Tiberia, Ben Hafenstein, Shawn Augar, Chris Bradstrom, Jay Angle, Todd Everleth and Justin Hausman. Also, Allen Clumpha, Bill McDonald, Chris Moon, Dan Wagner, Mike Weddell, Willie Wilkinson, Josh Weddell and Scott LaMora.

Ken Layman and Sean Selover were unable to attend but helped the troop out in preparation for the competition.

### Halloween story hour scheduled at library

The Ravena Free Library on 106 Main St. is planning a special Halloween story hour on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.m. Free facepainting in preparation for trick-or-treating that evening is also planned for children.

**NEWS NOTES**  
**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
**Michelle Bantz**  
**439-3167**



New books have been arriving weekly. Norman Schwartzkopf's autobiography *It Doesn't Take a Hero* and the new Sidney Sheldon's *The Stars Shine Down* are two of the bestsellers now available.

The library is still accepting Mott's Apple Juice proofs of purchase for new library materials. For information, call 756-2053.

### Church sponsoring Florida fruit sale

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue is sponsoring a Florida fruit sale until Monday, Nov. 30.

The sale features an assortment of Indian River tree-ripped oranges, grapefruits and tangelos. 2/5 or 4/5 bushels can be ordered. Delivery will be about Wednesday, Dec. 2. To order or for information, call 767-9927 or 767-2764.

### Conference days slated; classes canceled

There will be no scheduled classes for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district Wednesday, Oct.

28, or Tuesday, Nov. 3 due to parent teacher conferences.

### PIE to meet in senior high library

Members of the Parents in Education group will meet tonight, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the senior high library on Route 9W, Ravena.

### PTO to deck the halls

The Ravena-Coeymans Parent Teacher Organization has planned a "Deck the Halls" craft fair for Sunday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School.

They are currently seeking vendors to participate in fair. For information, call 756-3658 or 756-9446.

### Open forum is set to hear concerns

The RCS board of education will hold a public forum at the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Church Street in Coeymans on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is designed to informally address any and all concerns posed to the board by district residents.

### REACH support group to present display

The REACH/enrichment parents support group will hold an informational display forum Tuesday, Oct. 27, at A. W. Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, Selkirk from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Booths representing a wide range of districtwide school organizations and their functions will be featured.

New REACH teacher Janine Torreson is scheduled to discuss her role at Pieter B. Coeymans and Ravena Elementary schools.

### Becker fourth-graders to Walk for Wellness

Fourth-graders at A.W. Becker Elementary School are sponsoring a Walk for Wellness field trip Friday, Oct. 23.

This three-mile walk will leave from the school parking lot at 9 a.m. escorted by the Bethlehem Police Department following Clapper Road to the Henry Hudson Park.

Students will be responsible for several interdisciplinary assignments along the way and at the park related to health, the environment, math and science. School nurse Joanne Leonard will accompany the pupils.

A bus will be provided for those students unable to complete the walk as well as activity assignments. Principal Diane Kilfoile will also walk with the students.

For information or to volunteer to accompany the group, call 767-2511.

### Church to host single parents

The Single Parents Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The topic will be "Getting co-operation from the school when parents are divorced." Speaker will be Gloria Jean, school counselor at Becker Elementary School.

Child care will be provided. Cost is \$2 per person to cover child care costs.

For information, call 439-9929.

### RCS students named for commendations

Andrew DeFeo, principal of RCS Senior High School, announced that the following students have been named as Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Aaron Dinardi, James Feuerbach, Laura Granato, Kim Kotuc and Bret Mulligan were recognized for their performance in the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Commended Students have placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million program entrants.

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Elect

# Peter Bishko

Bethlehem Town Justice Republican/Conservative



The large turnout for the recent 50th reunion of Bethlehem Central's Class of 1942 at Normanside Country Club included, front row, from left, Joan Weaver Ives, Virginia McCormack Stearns, Shirley Hartnett Fox, Betty Simpson Ellard, Peggy LeFevre Roush, Merle Elmendorf Evangelisti, Barbara Saulsbury Whitney, Janet Flume Jones, Janet Nichols Truax, Marcia Markham Wilson, Doris Nichols Leonard, Madelyn Chesebro Strang, Anita Rockefeller Dabravalskas and Doris Edgcumbe; middle row, from left, Midge Pastoria Ostyee, Joyce Manley Forney, Peggy Smith Lott, Frances Ardizzone Adams, Hilda Martin Luft, Helen Steede Rasmussen, Mary Lou Watkins Sander, Dottie Hodgkins Malcolm, Henry Jablonowski, Ruth Cassavant Eyres, Earl Jones, Joseph Gage, Virginia Miller Thomas, Elsa Marie Kelp, Minnie Gregory Turner, Betty Wells Ewing, Lois Piper Sackrider, Carol Morrison, Ruth Hafley Stoner and Connie Conroe; and back row, from left, Al Raymond, Calvin Conklin, Mildred Barnard, Al Dieter, Frank Howd, Patt Cockcroft Morgan, Beverly Forbush Smith, Ed Rukwid, Doug Rook, Bob Hicks, Jack Van Zandt, Harry Gochee, Don Youmans, Harry Carmer, Roger Fryer and Ruth Killough Paige.

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*to the County Legislature*

## Scouts sell holiday wreaths

Boy Scout Troop 58 is currently conducting its fourth annual Holiday Wreath Sale.

Five different wreaths are available, ranging from \$12 to \$18.

All orders are pre-paid, with the wreaths to be delivered on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The Scouts will be taking orders for wreaths on Friday, Oct. 23, at the Grand Union in Glenmont from 4 to 7 p.m., and on Saturday Oct. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza in Elsmere.

Wreaths can also be ordered by calling 439-1994.

## Library slates study survival course

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is sponsoring a study survival course on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m.

The course is designed to help young people become aware of their academic abilities and how to improve them. Topics include

time management, listening skills, note taking, test taking skills and how to write a great paper.

Bob Carte of the Colonie Youth Center will present the course.

For registration, call the library at 439-9314.

## RCS schools to close for parent conferences

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk students will not have school on Wednesday, Oct. 28, and Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Those days have been designated parent-teacher conference days.

For information, contact the school.

## BCHS class of 1977 plans 15-year reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Albany Elks Club, 25 South Allen St., Albany, at 8 p.m.

Addresses of graduates are still needed.

For information, call Tom Morton at 439-7980 or Jack O'Hara at 439-4076.

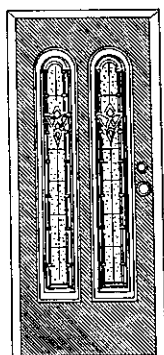
## School spirit



Melissa Trent, left, Lauren Blanchard and Katie Nardolillo show their school spirit at the recent Bethlehem Central High School homecoming game.

Michele Bintz

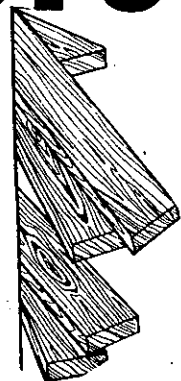
# TAG SALE



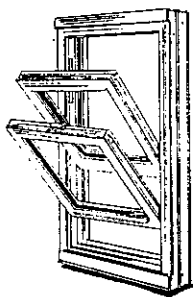
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## Village life to be topic of spring celebration

Community members, teachers, parents, and civic leaders are planning an arts festival celebrating village life. Voorheesville resident Lauren Ayers came up with the idea of "The Small Town at the Millennium" as a way to recognize the spirit unique to life in a small village.

**Voorheesville Public Library**



Scheduled for late May, the festival will focus on old fashioned activities such as ice cream socials and a block dances, but will also address life in contemporary times with activities such as a photographic record of a typical day in Voorheesville.

To help out, come to a meeting in the Community Room tonight, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. For information, call Gail Sacco at 765-2791.

The Writers Group will meet

for yet another creative evening on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. If your talent lies in crafting poems or short stories, plan to join us for some feedback on your work.

Sign language for children in grades-two and three will be taught by Altamont resident Ann Gainer this Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. Gainer, coordinator of the kindergarten enrichment program for Delmar's "School's Out" program, has had extensive teaching experience with a wide variety of age levels. In addition, as the parent of two deaf children, she has been both a student and teacher of sign language herself since 1984.

Gainer has taught sign previously to both children and parents of deaf children and is active in local support and advocacy groups for deaf children. To register for the class, call or stop by the library's reference desk.

Christine Shields



# Shipshape photography on exhibit this month

This month, professional photographer and Delmar resident Joseph Schuyler is displaying "A Ship is Born" at the library. The photographs chronicle the building of a full-size replica of Columbus's flagship, the Santa Maria.

The 115-foot, wooden craft was constructed in the Port of Albany during 1990 and 1991 and moved to Columbus, Ohio for permanent display.



The primarily black and white photos on display at the library represent half the exhibit; the other half is at Albany County Airport.

Schuyler has been a commercial photographer for 20 years, working in New York City and now in Albany.

A college English major, he learned photography by "studying with people whose work I respect," he said. His work has been published by many major U.S. publications, including the *New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *Newsweek*. His clients have included Warner Communications, and Nickelodeon. Schuyler is the staff photographer for Capital Rep.

Watercolors by another Delmar resident, Barbara Wooster, share the library's exhibit space. Wooster, who says she has been painting or drawing all her life, does mostly winter scenes, because she says "I hate green. I think it's a terrible color."

Wooster, an accomplished artist, did not pursue formal studies. "My mother was an artist," she says, "But my parents didn't

## Assertiveness training is topic at Delmar CHP

Community Health Plan will offer a six-session assertiveness training program beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The program will cover assertive behavior techniques, including rights, attitude and philosophy. The facilitator of the class will be Karin Bar-Zeev, M.Ed., who has 18 years of counseling and psychotherapy experience.

The fee is \$30 for CHP members and \$51 for non-members. Pre-registration is required by Friday, Oct. 30.

To register, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

## Slingerlands school schedules book fair

Slingerlands Elementary School will hold its annual book fair in the school gymnasium, 25 Union St., Slingerlands, on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-7681.

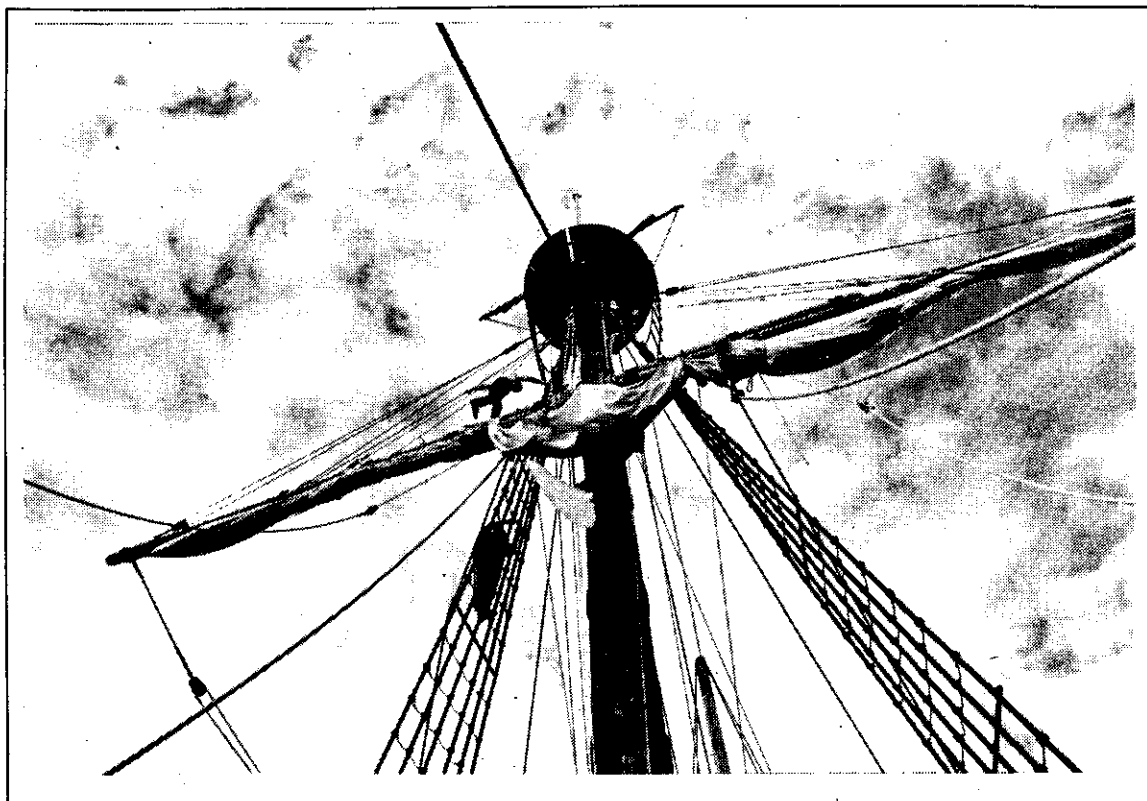
want me to go to art school. They didn't think it was practical." Wooster worked in oils for a long time before switching to watercolors. Her 23 works of animals, buildings and still life will be on display in the library this month.

The library is observing 1992 as "The Year of the Native American" with a series of programs and exhibits.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Perry Ground, museum educator at the Iroquois Indian Museum in Howes Cave, will present a program on "The Iroquois Nation: Past and Present." Ground, a Native American, will speak about the Iroquois' past achievements and discuss the issues and challenges facing them today.

Also this month, a collage and an exhibit of contemporary blackware pottery from the Southwestern United States are on display. The pottery, lent by library staff member Pat Gerou, was made by artists from the Santa Clara and San Ildefonso Pueblos of New Mexico.

Anna Jane Abaray



An Albany shipyard worker makes final preparations to the rigging of a replica of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, in a photograph taken by Delmar resident Joseph Schuyler. An exhibit of Schuyler's photographs chronicling the building of the ship is currently on display at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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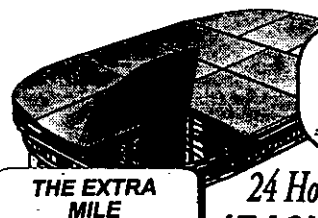
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# Three square off for Bethlehem justice slot

By Mel Hyman

One of the first things you notice about the three candidates running for Bethlehem town justice this year is that each has a wealth of experience.

Take Democrat John Dorfman, for example. Despite being soundly defeated last year in his first run for the \$26,000-a-year, part-time position, he's back for another try.

And after talking with him, it's not hard to figure out why. He believes that his background in criminal law makes him eminently suitable for the job.

As an assistant district attorney in Albany County from 1975 to 1982, Dorfman handled all types of criminal cases from murder and assault to DWIs. He also has been selected as a special prosecutor.

There are a "myriad of different issues that come before the court," he noted, from litigation up to a limit of \$3,000 to small claims to minor infractions of the law such as trespassing and harassment.

"That's why it's important that the judge hearing the case have some familiarity with the law," Dorfman said. "Each case is unique, and I'm not sure a non-lawyer would have the background necessary to rule in each particular instance."

But don't tell that to independent candidate Tom Dexter, who is



Peter Bishko

running on the Justice Party line. A retired social worker with 35 years experience in the juvenile and criminal justice fields, Dexter points out that about 75 percent of the local town justices in New York state are not lawyers.

He points with pride to the ringing endorsement issued him by Peter Preiser, professor of law at the Albany Law School and a former deputy administrator of the state Office of Court Administration.

Dexter, 59, is the one candidate in the race who pledges to make the town justice job a full-time pursuit. Both Dorfman and incumbent Peter Bishko have law



Tom Dexter

practices. Dexter promises to bring the court closer to the people by meeting with school and community groups on a regular basis.

The average resident knows little about the workings of the town court, he says. To address this problem he has offered to hold general information sessions for the public at the town hall or town library on a regular basis.

"I will volunteer to work at least one afternoon a week at the high school and middle school to be available to students who have questions or comments on the administration of the court," he says.

As a probation director, youth



John Dorfman

services supervisor and state correctional services administrator, Dexter is well acquainted with alternative sentencing procedures and he plans to encourage greater use of community service assignments in lieu of incarceration.

Near the top of his priority list for improving the office is reducing the 4,000 case backlog that currently exists in Bethlehem Town Court. "Additionally, I promise to review the apparent practice of virtual automatic plea bargains for first offense DWI charges."

Four thousand unresolved cases may sound like a lot, but there's more than meets the eye

here, according to Republican Town Justice Peter Bishko, who was appointed by the town board in January to replace former Justice Roger Fritts who resigned.

"A substantial number of those cases are scofflaws or vehicle and traffic violators who never showed," Bishko said. Moreover, "Bethlehem is not a standard court. It's a high volume court although it's not like Colonie, which is extremely heavy."

Bishko, 51, lives on Galway Road with his wife Sherry. He cites his experience on the bench along with his life's experience as proof that he has the ability and temperament to do the job.

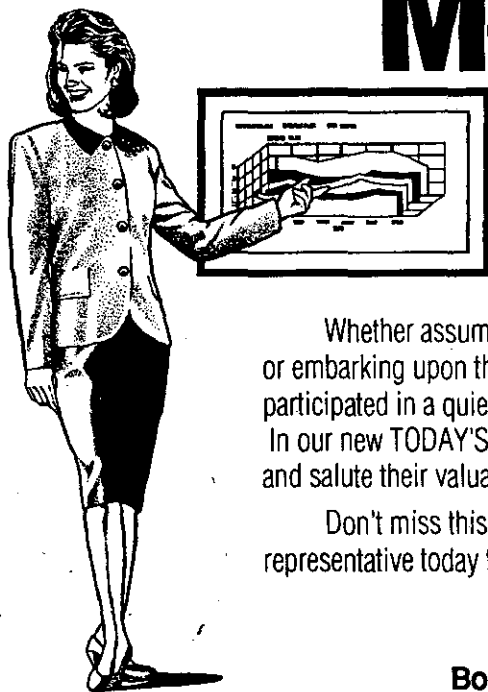
It was not a straight path from college to law school for Bishko. He took a six-year break from academia while he served a three-year stint in the military that included a tour of duty in Vietnam as an infantry platoon leader.

In his private law practice, Bishko has concentrated mostly on litigation, real estate and contract matter. He said he has no aspirations to move up the judicial ladder and was "quite content working within this community."

"I believe I am a diligent, hard-working and fair-minded judge," he added.

Dorfman, 47, lives in Slingerlands with his wife Carole. Dexter lives on Pine Tree Lane in Delmar with his wife Teresa.

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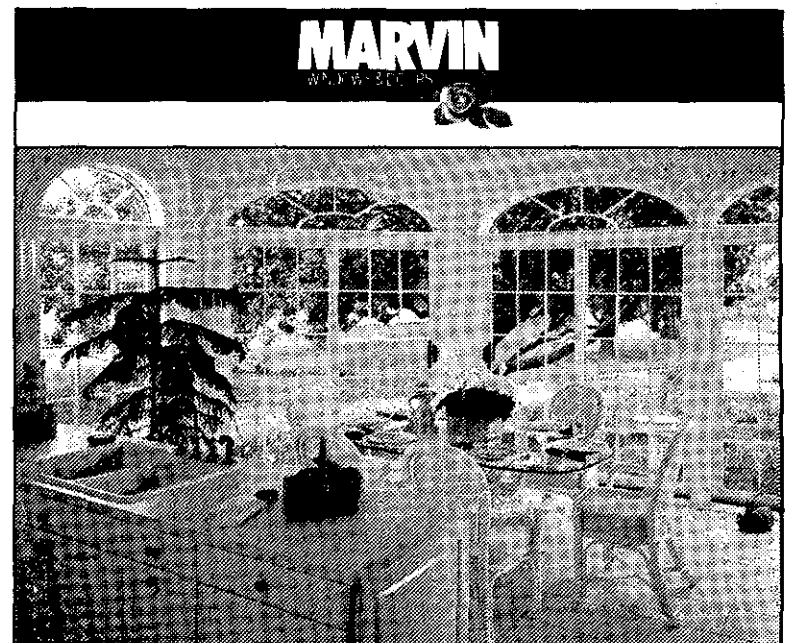
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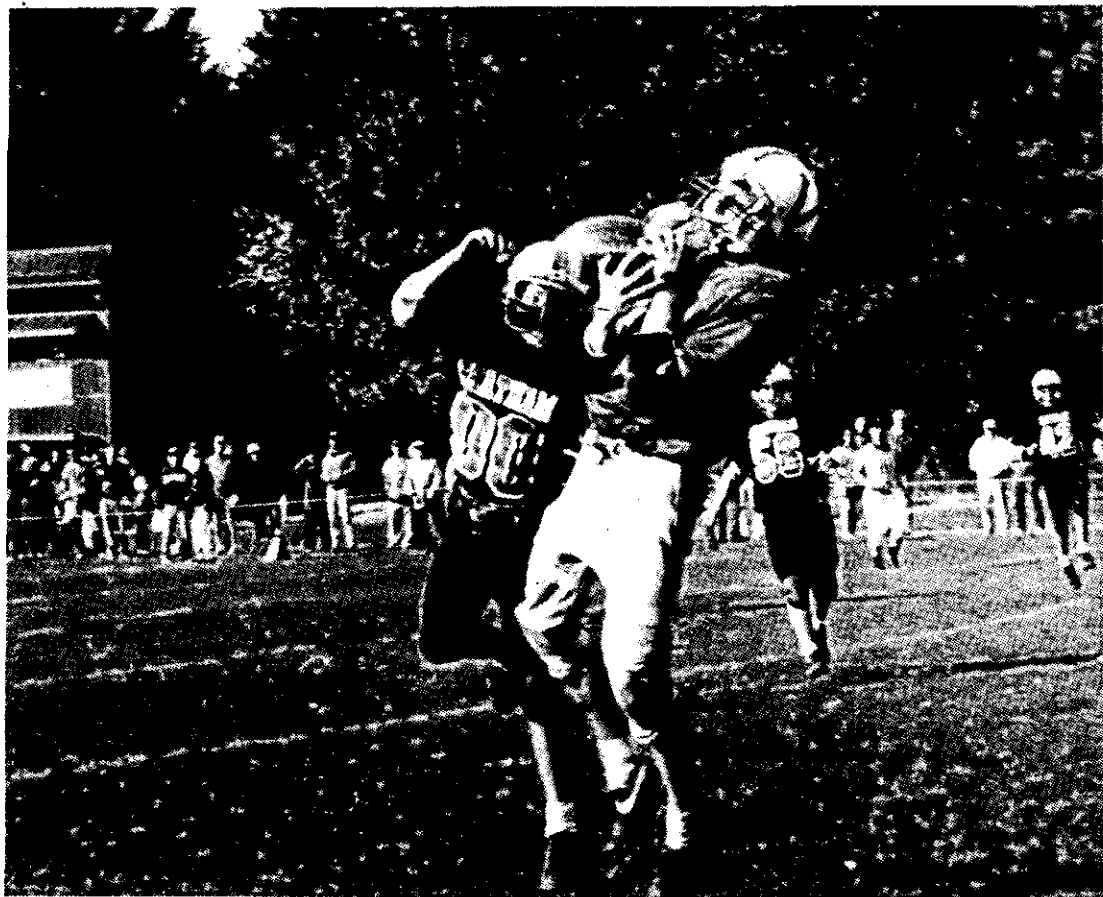
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## SPOTLIGHT ON

## SPORTS

## Blackbirds nibble on Panthers



The Blackbirds' Bill Gray snags a touchdown pass during Saturday's 39-12 romp over Chatham. The Panthers' Dan Doyle tries to intercept. Elaine McLain

By Mirissa Conley

"Beware - Blackbird football is back," said senior captain Jim Kelly on Saturday, as the varsity football team triumphed over Chatham, 39-12.

A combination of dedication and adrenalin provided a fantastic game for the Voorheesville Blackbird fans. Four minutes into the game, junior Torey Severino scored the first Voorheesville touchdown.

Shortly after, Chatham sophomore Jason Sherwood scored right back. With 1:20 left in the first quarter, sophomore Ron Hollins scored the second Blackbird touchdown. Hollins then came back with an incredible run and scored once again.

Junior quarterback Nick Iarossi scored with a run for the fourth touchdown of the first half. With the extra points kicked by Kelly, the Blackbirds were ahead 27-6 at the half.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Sherwood scored again for the Chatham Panthers. Severino and senior Bill Gray scored for Voorheesville in the second half.

"Once you've got a taste of victory, it makes it even harder to lose," said Bob Sapienza, one of the team's three captains.

The next encounter for the Blackbirds is an away game on Saturday, Oct. 24, against Taconic Hills. The team's overall record is now 1-5.

## BC lady volleyballers get their act together

By Jared Beck

Only two losses, one to perennial juggernaut Burnt Hills on Oct. 9, and another on Oct. 16 to Scotia, tainted what could have been a perfect two weeks for the Bethlehem Central girls volleyball team.

In that span the Eagles had been able to score four victories, against Mohonasen, Shaker, Columbia and Niskayuna, to run their non-league record to 8-7.

In Burnt Hills, the Eagles lost 8-15, 2-15, to a club that was riding the heels of a 30-game win streak. Said Coach Nancy Smith, "It was a well-fought match, but it's hard to beat a club on such a roll."

Shaker and Mohonasen were different stories. In Shaker, on Oct. 8, the Eagles took home a 15-10, 15-6 triumph. "We were solid all the way around, and didn't give them (Shaker) a chance," said Smith.

At home against Mohonasen, Bethlehem suffered a momentary scare when their opponents won

the second set to even the match at 15-10, 7-15. However, the Eagles roared back 15-0 in the third, to chalk up the win. "The team knew we should have been winning the match. It shouldn't have gotten that far away," Smith said.

After beating Columbia on Oct. 13, and Niskayuna on Oct. 15, the Eagles took on Scotia on Oct. 16 and fell 13-15, 15-3, 15-13, 3-15. "It was an exciting evening," said Smith. "One minute they (Scotia) were hot, the next they were cold. But, we fell apart in the last set."

The coach has mixed feelings about the increases in maximum sets per match, from three to five. The change began with the Niskayuna game and will continue through the year.

"It creates endurance volleyball," she said. On the one hand, it certainly raises the level of play. However, it's often difficult for the individual players to maintain their intensity in the longer matches and to balance all their other activities.

## BC boys volleyball looks to sectionals

The Bethlehem boys volleyball team defeated Columbia on Friday 15-7 and 15-8 to raise its record to 12-4.

The Eagles are now Gold Division champions and have two more games left followed by the section-

als. Leading the team are captains Andy Christian, Jason Silber and Brian Mullen.

"We're hoping to make the semifinals, but it would be nice to go all the way," Christian said.

## Award to benefit girls lacrosse team

The Bethlehem Central High School lacrosse team will now have uniforms and equipment for a junior varsity girls team thanks to a program sponsored by L'eggs and the Women's Sports Foundation.

The school received over \$2,500 for entering a 150-word essay. A total of 396 schools nationwide entered and shared equally in a \$1 million fund raised through sales of L'eggs hosiery.

This year, the district will be funding the boys and girls varsity programs, while the Lacrosse Boosters are funding the junior varsity programs. These funds will ensure a quality program for both the varsity and junior varsity women's lacrosse teams.

A panel of celebrity athletes judged the essays. Two high schools from each of four regions of the U.S. received a \$5,000 bonus.



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# BC lady swimmers succumb to strong Suburban foes

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem girls swim team had a tough two weeks, losing all four meets against Suburban Council opponents.

"Now that we've swam against powerhouses, we'll go against schools we can be more competitive with," said Bethlehem coach Sandie Banas. Banas was pleased with the number of personal-best times recorded in the past few meets.

Burnt Hills defeated the Eagles in Bethlehem on Friday, Oct. 16, 129 points to 67. Eagle Karrena Zornow broke the pool record for diving with 220.85 points. Chrissy Mann held the old record of 218.75 points. Renee Ciotti finished third in the event.

Against Burnt Hills, the Eagles had no other wins. Finishing second for BC were Georgia Butt in the 50 freestyle, Clarissa D'Ambrosio in the 100 butterfly, Cailin Brennan in the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jessica Baird, Kelly Link, Meg Teresi and Stephanie Bobo.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Eagles lost a close one to Gunderland and

Voorheesville, 52 points to 34. Banas said the result would have been different if 10 BC swimmers were not kept from swimming for disciplinary reasons.

Brennan won the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle for Bethlehem. She was also a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team of Butt, Link, Brennan and Anne Byrd. Byrd also finished second in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 freestyle. Butt placed second in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

On Friday, Oct. 9, Shenendehowa easily defeated the Eagles 131 points to 55. Of the 12 events, Plainsmen athletes won 11. Zornow won the diving event for BC, scoring 197.83 points. Bethlehem's Kerri Battle finished second in diving.

Eight Eagle swimmers recorded season-best times against Shenendehowa and three qualified for sectionals. Bethlehem now has 12 swimmers able to compete in sectionals.

"I want to get as many swimmers as I can qualified for section-

als this year. We're getting there," Banas said.

Against the Plainsmen, Cailin Brennan finished second in the 100 backstroke. The team of Kathy Leyden, Meg Teresi, Shauna Dowd and Jen Smith came in second in the 400 freestyle relay.

Shaker defeated Bethlehem 137 points to 49 on Monday, Oct. 5. Shaker athletes won all 12 events and placed second in nine.

Brennan finished second in the 500 freestyle. Bobo, Link, Jessica Baird and Byrd came in second in the 200 freestyle relay. In the 400 freestyle relay, Baird, Karen Recene, Bobo and Byrd placed second.

## Tae Kwon Do teacher receives service award

Mike Friello, head instructor of the Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do Center, Delmar, was awarded the President's National Leadership Award for Outstanding Service at the National AAU Convention held recently in Denver, Colo.

Friello has served the AAU as its Adirondack Association president since May 1989. In January 1992 he was appointed national sport chairman for Tae Kwon Do.

Friello was one of only six people in the country to receive the award.

## Pee Wees prevail

Saturday night, the Junior Midgets scored a 21-7 victory over the Burnt Hills Warriors.

A tough defensive effort, led by Mike Quackenbush and Marty Brozowski, shut down the Warriors, while the passing of Kris Darlington and blocking of Peter Bulger and Adam Talfilowski led the offense.

In the second game, the Eagle Midgets lost a hard-fought contest to the Midget Warriors of Burnt Hills, 12-0, despite the running of Andy Karins, the receiving of Matt Quackenbush and the blocking of John Talfilowski. Chris Thornton and Gary Peterson stood out defensively.

On Sunday, both Junior Pee Wee teams won. In an exciting game at Burnt Hills, the Condors (A) team pulled out a 22-16 come-from-behind victory over the Spartans. Pete Hemstead led the way with 100-plus yards rushing and two TDs.

Mark Bulger's kicking and Fluke Griffin's running also aided the offensive surge, while Adam Domermuth, Brian Geurtze and Tim Cooper spearheaded the defense.

In the other Junior Pee Wee game, the Condors (B) team won by forfeit over Troy. In the weekend finale, the Pee Wee Falcons lost a 20-6 decision to the Burnt Hills Pee Wees.

Scott Kind's 72-yard TD pass to Ryan Vinter highlighted the Falcons' offense, while Conor Berry, Tom Pludrzynski and Ryan Harrison were the hard-hitting defensive stalwarts.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, Pop Warner will sponsor a spaghetti dinner. Call Cindy at 439-6037 for details and reservations.

## Saratoga tops BC in net sectionals

By Josh Norek

The Bethlehem girls tennis season came to a close last week, as top-seeded Saratoga defeated BC 9-0 in the third round of team sectionals.

In individual sectionals, the doubles team of Maggie Plattner and Penny Silk won all three of

their matches, defeating Chatham, Johnstown and Shenendehowa.

Jen Singerle and Allison Thomas were eliminated in the first round of play by Niskayuna when they lost the second set tie-breaker, 8-6.

Singles player Kelly Dobbert was defeated by Shen's third seed in the second round, and Jen Piorkowski lost to Shaker's sixth-seed player in the first.

Summing up the year, Coach GraceFranze said, "We finished second in the Suburban. For a young team, we did extremely well."

## RCS tops Averill Park in homecoming game

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians hosted Averill Park on Saturday, Oct. 17, for homecoming. In a defensive battle, the home team prevailed, 8-6.

Tune led the offense with 89 yards on 18 carries, while Mike Jordan led the defense with 14 tackles. The Indians travel to Schalmont next week to play the Sabres at 1:30 p.m.

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## BC boys soccer riding high; eye Shen

By Steve Dorman

On Thursday, Oct. 15, it took 15 minutes and 20 seconds for the Bethlehem Central Eagles to begin their 5-1 shredding of the Scotia Tartans.

BC's first score came from Yona Belfort with an assist from Adam Peters. Nearly five minutes later, Mark Kanuck scored to put the team up 2-0.

Scotia's Steve Conger had the Tartans' lone goal early in the second half. Eagle midfielder Matt Brown quickly responded with help from Belfort.

After the third Bethlehem goal, Adam Peters took over. He scored

twice unassisted before being knocked out of the game with a concussion. The team is hoping that Peters will be ready for the Thursday, Oct. 22, game against Shenendehowa.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Eagles knocked the Saratoga Blue Streaks out of the sectionals, with a 3-1 victory. Scoring for Bethlehem were Matt Brown, Dave Webb and Ryan Beck.

It has been six years since BC has made the sectionals. A problem that the Eagles faced last year was inconsistency from its goalies. BC goalie Alex Frangos has been strong of late, with eight saves in Saturday's win.

According to senior co-captain Matt Brown, the other missing component has been filled by Coach John Bramley. "I give the credit for the difference between last year and this year to Coach Bramley. You could have given us 100 more games last year and we still wouldn't have made the sectionals."

The team's final game of the season is against Shenendehowa. Bethlehem is 7-2 in league play and 11-3 overall, but Shen, which is ranked number two in the nation, has not lost in 60 games. Bethlehem is looking to end that streak.

## Eagles sock it to Catholic Central

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central football team broke a three-game, losing streak against the previously undefeated Catholic Central High School Crusaders Friday night in Delmar, winning a scorefest, 40-30.

The Eagles' record now stands at 4-2.

BC rushing leader Mike Gambelunghe scored three touchdowns and gained 159 yards on the ground, averaging just under six yards a carry. Quarterback Josh Lanni provided Bethlehem with possibly its most productive air attack of the season, hitting Matt

Follis for two touchdowns and Rob Kind for another.

Gambelunghe opened the scoring in the first quarter by taking a punt return 55 yards for his first six points of the night. But CCHS came back with two rushing touchdowns in the quarter for a 14-7 lead.

Gambelunghe's rushing put the Eagles right back in it early in the second quarter as he burst through for a 40-yard touchdown.

CCHS made good on a 38-yard field goal attempt later in the second quarter and scored again on a one-yard quarterback sneak to build a 24-14 lead.

The momentum changed, however, less than three minutes before halftime. Shawn Walmsley picked off a Crusader pass, giving the Eagles the ball at the CCHS 47. After two plays from scrimmage, Follis found his way through the pass coverage for a 31-yard scoring reception.

Lanni continued the rally in the third quarter by completing a 35-yard score to Kind, and Gambelunghe scored from the goal line to put BC back on top to stay, 34-24.

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## More close contests for BC field hockey

By Laura Del Vecchio

Bethlehem's field hockey team chalked up another win this week, along with two more losses.

Their first loss came against Shenendehowa on Friday, Oct. 16. After their big game against Scotia, it seemed as though they might have a chance with Shen. But the Plainsmen proved to be just as successful at home, beating BC 1-0.

Their win came on Wednesday, Oct. 14, against Niskayuna. The teams were very evenly matched and went into overtime because neither team was able to score.

BC got the ball up to Niskayuna's goal and a penalty was called against Niskayuna. Stephanie Sodergren took a stroke and scored for BC.

In their final game of the week, BC played Saratoga. In a repeat of their previous game against this opponent, they lost 2-0. In their final week of the season they will play Ichabod Crane, Columbia and Shaker.

If the Lady Eagles play well, there is a chance they could take all three games. In previous games against these foes they beat Ichabod Crane 3-0, lost to Columbia 2-1 and dropped a close one to Shaker, 1-0.

The Eagles will look toward Stephanie Sodergren's offensive strength to help them improve on their 5-9 record.

## Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 11, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to

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Men — Norm Sontz 279, Bob Bardin 712 triple, Stan Reed 876 (4 game series).

Women — Peg Were 230, 752 (4 game series), Debby Storm 583 triple, Linda Portanova 583 triple, Mary Brady 237.

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Maj. Girls — Heather Selig 199, 705 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Dave Rose 248, 757 (4 game series).

Major Boys — Steve Wieland 178, 486 triple.

Jr. Boys Dan Brunner 188, 474 triple.

Jr. Girls Heather Brady 170, 437 triple.

Prep Boys — Ricky Rabideau 166, 437 triple.

Prep Girls — Debi Boissy 147, 369 triple.

Bantam Boys — Ian Grovenger 108, 270 triple.

Bantam Girls — Shannon McNally 102, 264 triple.

### Adult-Junior

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Women — Mary Brady 237, 565 triple.

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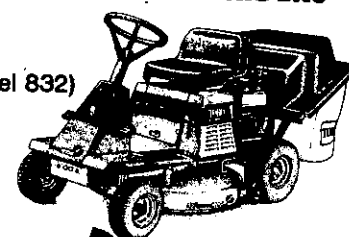
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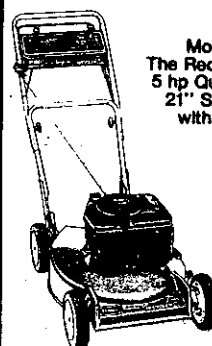
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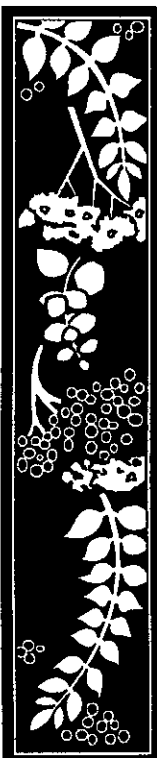
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# V'ville lady booters steam toward sectionals

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls varsity soccer team finished a productive week with two quality victories over Mechanicville and non-league opponent Maple Hill.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, Voorheesville had no trouble in getting out of the gates quickly against Colonial Council opponent

**These girls are ready to play some soccer now.**

Coach Hladun

Mechanicville. After only 13 seconds of play, Voorheesville's Megan McCartney gave her team a 1-0 advantage.

The junior striker weaved between two Mechanicville defenders and let loose a shot that found the back of the net.

Mechanicville, however, managed to get one back, as they knocked a corner kick into the goal halfway through the first half, tying the game at one goal apiece.

The single goal was all Mechanicville could muster, because from

then on the game was all Voorheesville.

With about eight minutes to play in the first half, senior midfielder Beth Lucia ripped a shot from about 20 yards out to give her team the 2-1 lead.

Renee Parmelee added the insurance goal early in the second half for the Ladybirds, finalizing the score at 3-1 in favor of Voorheesville.

"This was one of our stronger performances as a team this year," added coach Jim Hladun.

On Friday, Oct. 16, Voorheesville played an opponent that they could likely meet somewhere down the line in sectional play.

The Ladybirds came out strong against Maple Hill and quickly seized control. Early in the second half, Megan McCartney scored the only goal of the game.

Hladun was pleased by his team's performance. "These girls are ready to play some soccer now," he said. "We seem to be doing what we have to do."

With the win, Voorheesville moves within striking distance of league-leading Watervliet.



Voorheesville midfielder Kelly Ryan streaks downfield during the Lady Blackbirds 1-0 victory over Maple Hill last Friday.

Jonathon Getnick

## V'ville boys soccer in excellent form

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team completed a very successful week, tallying four more wins in its scoring column. It now holds an impressive 10-3 league record, and is 12-3 overall.

Capping the week for the team was winning the Scotia Tournament Championship by defeating Catskill and Scotia respectively.

In non-tournament games, the Blackbirds bested Averill Park 5-0, Cohoes 6-0 and Ravena 5-1. In all three games, V'ville played extremely well, controlling the ball and dominating every game. The Blackbirds' characteristic quickness and speed were evident, accompanied by their usual lightning passes.

"We have no chance to win the league," acknowledged Coach Bob Crandall, who added that he was looking forward to the "second season," in other words Sectional play. "Hopefully, we'll draw a first-round home game. We're looking to play well against the best teams in the section."

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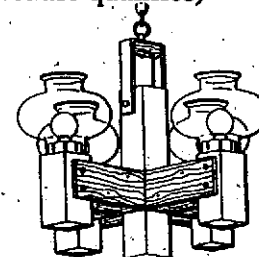
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## NEW SCOTLAND

# Reilly sees possible tax hike

By Dev Tobin

After reducing the estimate of how much sales tax revenue will be forthcoming next year, the New Scotland Town Board may have paved the way for a slight property tax increase, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Reilly's original budget estimated just more than \$1 million in sales tax from the county, based on the recent 1 percent increase in that tax, and would have provided town taxpayers with a 6.9 percent tax cut.

A consensus of the board reduced that estimate to \$925,000 during Monday's budget workshop.

"The board wanted to go with a conservative estimate," said Reilly, who noted that he added less than 33 percent to last year's amount of \$805,000 in his proposed budget.

In other business, the board reappointed Bill Childs to a seven-year term on the planning board by a unanimous vote.

"He is very conscientious and capable, but we couldn't appoint him at our last meeting because



Herb Reilly

his term had not expired," Reilly explained. "Bill was my first choice all along."

The board also voted not to pay a \$350 bill submitted by engineering consultant J. Kenneth Fraser for oversight work on the Swift Estates water system.

At the board's September meeting, developer Peter Baltis argued

that Fraser had agreed, in a telephone call taped by Baltis, not to bill him for the work.

"We shouldn't have to fight to get this money from developers every time," Reilly commented.

Republicans Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten and Democrat John Sgarlata voted not to pay the bill.

"Fraser said he wouldn't dun the town for the money, but it's not the way to do business," Reilly said.

The board plans another budget work session for Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at town hall.

## Hospital care center to offer flu shots

The Samaritan Hospital Prompt Care, Columbia Street Extension in Cohoes, is offering a fall flu shot program on Wednesday, Oct. 28, and Thursday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The shot will cost \$7, and appointments are not necessary.

For information, call 237-0913.

## Lectures, plays set at Sage

The Sage colleges recently announced the following events for October.

The Helen M. Upton Center for Women's Studies will sponsor a panel discussion on "Reproductive Freedom: A World Perspective" on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, Sage Troy Campus.

The history, philosophy, political science and public administration departments at Russell Sage College will sponsor a discussion on "The United States: The Inter-

national Agenda in the Election" on Friday, Oct. 30, at 12:40 p.m. in Gurley Hall, Room 203, Sage Troy Campus.

The visual arts department will present the play *The Colored Museum* at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, in the Meader Little Theater; Sage Troy Campus, with additional performances offered on Oct. 31 and Nov. 6 and 7.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for students.

For information on any of the events, call 270-2248.

## Self-esteem class scheduled

The Community Health Plan will offer a seven-session program on improving self-esteem beginning Sunday, Oct. 25, from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Latham Health Center, 1201 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham.

The course is designed to help adults learn basic principles of self-esteem and the steps involved in building a positive self-image.

Through group discussion and exercises, participants will learn to recognize statements, actions and attitudes which hinder the development of self-esteem.

The fee for the program is \$32 for members and \$56 for non-members. The registration deadline is Oct. 23.

For information, call 783-1864, extension 4444.

## Albany Institute sets art safety workshop

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, will offer a workshop on art safety and health issues on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help artists and craftsmen learn to recognize and control hazards presented by toxic chemicals and materials they may use in their work.

The lecture is \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for institute members and \$10 for students and art teachers.

For information, call 463-4478.

## Utility poles off limits for signs and posters

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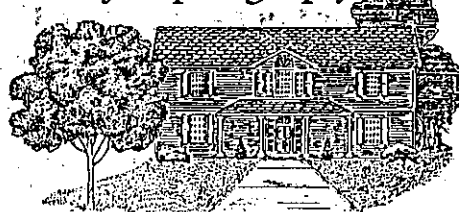
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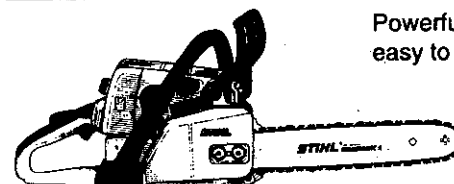
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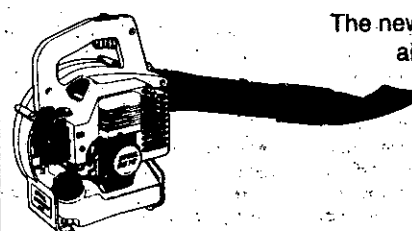


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Dr. and Mrs. C. Derek Ratliff

## Van Woert, Ratliff wed

Janet Van Woert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Van Woert Jr. of Delmar, and Dr. C. Derek Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ratliff of Littlefield, Texas, were married Sept. 12.

The Rev. Robert Hess conducted the ceremony in the Delmar Reformed Church.

Judith Van Woert was the maid of honor. Dr. Joanne Van Woert and Beth Rapowitz were bridesmaids and Amanda Jenkins was the flowergirl.

Dr. Alex Fenton was best man. Dr. Ken Gorden and Dr. David

Kiely were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Ithaca College and Russell Sage College. She is a registered nurse employed by New York State.

The groom is a graduate of Amherst College and the University of Texas at Galveston. He is a second year resident in ophthalmology at the Albany Medical Center.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Albany.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Brandon Alan, to Karen and Charles Smith, Slingerlands, July 11.

Girl, Mallory Rose, to Regina and Robert Bulman, Slingerlands, Sept. 1.

Boy, Zachary Thomas, to Catherine and Thomas Donaldson, Voorheesville, Sept. 21.

Girl, Marissa Paige, to Mary and David Caluori, Delmar, Sept. 22.

Girl, Meghan Elizabeth, to Mary and Patrick Seely Jr., Delmar, Oct. 4.

### Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Jaclyn Marie, to Mary Csontos and Stephen Micheli, Voorheesville, Sept. 1.

### Elsewhere

Boy, Nicholas James, to Kimberly and Louis Condra, Chatham, Mass., Sept. 11. Grandparents, Judy Condra of Delmar and Louis Condra of Spencertown.

Girl, Kate Elizabeth, to Lisa and Patrick Larkin, Mystic, Conn., Sept. 13. Grandparents, Louis and Marilyn Picarazzi of Selkirk.

Girl, Bethany Cate, to Carolyn and Scott Quintana of Stafford, Va., Oct. 2. Grandparents, Fran and Kathy Milette of Delmar.

Girl, Alanna Michelle, to Ruth and Steven Graff, South Windsor, Conn., Sept. 4. Grandparents, Eric and Bernice Leighton of Delmar.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simard

## Notis, Simard marry

Michele Notis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Michael Notis of Delmar, and Jay Simard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simard of East Greenwich, R.I., were married Aug. 22.

Father Steven Fernandes performed the wedding in Christ the King Church.

Susan Notis was maid of honor. Jill Notis, Courtney Macomber, Jennifer Older and Kathleen Lang were bridesmaids. Lindsey and Bethany Simard were flower girls.

Christopher Simard was best man. Gareth Notis, Vincent Esposito, James Hoehn Jr. and John Lang were ushers. Justin Simard was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls and Siena College.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Providence College. He is a territory manager for Safilo USA.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple resides in Cheshire, Mass.

## Garden club elects new president, officers

The Helderview Garden Club has announced its new board of officers for the year 1992-93.

Ellen Coyle was elected president.

Other officers include: first vice president, Colette Csiza; second vice president, Mary Ann Veeder; secretary, Pat Maloney; and treasurer, Agnes Weaver.

# THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

## STEP course to help parents of preschoolers

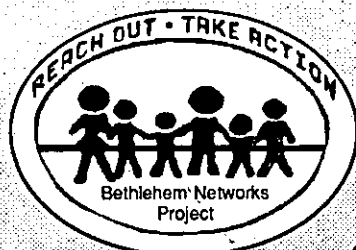
Bethlehem Networks Project is offering a six-week parenting course called *Early Childhood Systematic Training for Effective Parenting* (STEP). The course is aimed at parents of preschool children.

Early Childhood STEP helps parents to:

- Gain an understanding of developmental sequences at various ages.
- Understand what misbehavior is and what it is not.
- Learn to encourage children so they develop self-esteem.
- Learn how to help children develop positive social goals.

The classes will be held on six consecutive Mondays from Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central School District Offices, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

The facilitator will be Eleanor Pearlman. Fee is \$12 per participant or \$18 per couple. The course textbook, *Parenting Young Children*, is available at Friar Tuck Bookshop in Delaware Plaza.



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• Monday, 10 p.m.

### Nova

• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Brian Iaia and Ruth Choppy

## Choppy to wed Iaia

Louis and Marian Choppy of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth Choppy to Brian Iaia, son of Vito and Geraldine Iaia of Smithtown, Suffolk County.

Ruth is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Lemoyne College in Syracuse. She

is a MRP planner for General Electric in Schenectady.

Brian is also a graduate of Lemoyne College and is currently enrolled in the MBA program at Syracuse University. He is a sales and business consultant for Mobil Oil in Syracuse.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28.

## Business women to see fashion show

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a Town &

Tweed fashion show by Anne Baxter.

Tickets are \$10.

For reservations, call Ruth Bouyea at 462-1761 or 434-0342.

## Library slates evening of scary stories

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is sponsoring an evening of stories entitled "Not for the Faint of Heart" on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m.

The program is open to children in fifth-grade and above.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

## Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

## Births



### Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Kelly Ann, to Patricia and Al Visconti, Ravena, Aug. 3.

Boy, Dan Harley, to Dawn and Richard Cobb, Coeymans, Aug. 3.

Boy, Drew George, to Debra and Cecil Lamb, Delmar, Aug. 4.

Girl, Briana Ann, to Teresa and Joseph Peragine, Feura Bush, Aug. 5.

Boy, Tristan Michael, to Deborah and Drew Hazelton, Selkirk, Aug. 7.

Girl, Hannah Jane, to Melanie and Steven Welch, Delmar, Aug. 8.

Girl, Marissa Lynn, to Amanda Perez and Juan Estrada, Coeymans, Aug. 12.

Boy, Matthew Robert, to Linda Miller and Robert Lowry, Delmar, Aug. 13.

Girl, Destiny Lynn, to Lisa and Edward Gladney II, Coeymans, Aug. 13.

Boy, Brian Andrew, to Tina and Raymond Blaisdell, Voorheesville, Aug. 13.

Boy, Christopher Leland, to Wanda and Donald Drazan, Delmar, Aug. 17.

Girl, Justina Elizabeth, to Jenny and David Boyer, Glenmont, Aug. 23.

Girl, Caitlyn Ann, to Holly and Eugene Posniewski, Ravena, Aug. 25.

Girl, Megan Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Salisbury, Voorheesville, Aug. 25.

Girl, Lisa Marie, to Donna and Edward Mueller, Glenmont, Aug. 25.

Girl, Megan Kayla, to Colette and John O'Connor, Slingerlands, Aug. 26.

Boy, Luke Albert, to Kathleen and Nunzio Peleggi, Slingerlands, Aug. 26.

Boy, William Robert, to Carleen and Brian Casler Sr., Slingerlands, Aug. 26.

Girl, Alisa Karen, to Sheila and Gary Hand, Selkirk, Aug. 27.

Girl, Sarah Margaret, to Mary and Robert Brasch, Delmar, Aug. 29.

Girl, Kayla Mary, to Stephanie and Denis Sheehan, Slingerlands, Aug. 31.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oldaker

## Gifford, Oldaker marry

Jennifer Gifford, daughter of Dr. Lawrence Gifford of Wayne, N.J., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabriels of Slingerlands, was married to Roy Oldaker, son of Robert and Barbara Oldaker of Greenville, S.C., on June 7.

The Rev. Canon Robert Eggen-schiller conducted the ceremony at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany.

Mrs. Joseph Gabriels, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. Kandace Phares, Beth Ann Stark, and Deborah Casey and Karen Cummings and Ruth Ann Oldaker were bridesmaids.

Erik Kramer was the best man. Drew Gifford, Andrew Stewart, Jeffrey Rack, Nicholas Skentares and David Phares were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and Clemson University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The groom is a graduate of the Greenville schools and Clemson University. He has a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering.

After a wedding trip, the couple resides in Birmingham, Ala.



## Spaghetti dinner to benefit Bethlehem Pop Warner

Bethlehem Pop Warner Football will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 29, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Seatings will be at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under, and free for children 4 and under. Tickets will be available at the door.

For information, call Cindy Demarest at 439-6037.

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Normanside Country Club, 415-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

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# Obituaries



## Anna Mary Sullivan

Anna Mary Sullivan, of Marion Road, Delmar died Thursday, Oct. 15, at her home.

She was born in Albany and lived in Delmar for more than 40 years.

She was a graduate of Mildred Elley School in Albany.

Mrs. Sullivan was employed by the state as a legal secretary for almost 50 years for several Assemblymen and for Sen. Ronald Stafford.

She was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Mrs. Sullivan was a member of the Delmar Progress Club, the Delmar Community Orchestra, the Ladies of Charity and the Delmar Business and Professional Women.

Survivors include her husband William J. Sullivan, Jr.; a daughter Catherine Lowenski of Delmar; and a grandson.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Community Orchestra.

## Edna Nead

Edna Graulich Nead, 95, of Route 9W Glenmont, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Nead was born in Bethlehem Center. She was a lifelong resident of the Glenmont area.

A self-taught horticulturist, she cross-bred her own iris and maintained a garden of flowers and vegetables at her home in Glenmont since 1930.

Mrs. Nead was the subject of a 1989 *Times Union* article in which she talked about her garden and about earlier days residing on Route 9W in Glenmont.

She was the widow of Francis C. Nead.

Services were from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Those who desire should plant a flower, bush or tree in her memory.

## Thomas Carrigan

Thomas Carrigan, 83, of Chapel Lane in Glenmont died Saturday, Oct. 17, at his home.

He is the husband of the late Mary Bereza Carrigan.

Survivors include a daughter,

Concetta Heathwaite of Glenmont; two sisters, Frances Simpson of Mount Morris and Josephine Smith of Ithaca; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Services will be Thursday from the Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Ithaca.

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

## Joseph J. Rooney Jr.

Joseph J. Rooney Jr., 71, of Cedar Grove Road in Selkirk died Monday, Oct. 19, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Vincentian Institute.

He worked as a service representative for Main Care Inc. in Albany.

Mr. Rooney was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Rooney of Rensselaer, Gerald Rooney of Ballston Spa; a stepson, Gerald Boehlke of Africa; three daughters, Teresa Walls of Rensselaer, Kathleen Polverelli of Ballston Spa and Lori Parker of Fairbanks, Alaska; a brother Kenneth G. Rooney of Nashville; a sister, June Hamilton of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; and several grandchildren.

He was the longtime compan-

ion of Genevieve Boehlke of Selkirk.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in South Bethlehem.

Calling hours will be today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Caswell Funeral Home, Martin Road, Ravena.

Contributions may be made to Onesquethaw Rescue Squad.

## St. Patrick's church sets spaghetti supper

St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, will host its annual spaghetti supper on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the RCS middle school, Route 9W, Ravena.

The menu includes spaghetti, meatballs, antipasto, dessert and beverage. Takeouts and baked goods will be available.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance through the church.

For information and reservations, contact the church.

## Bethlehem police to join safety show

Bethlehem police will join other area police departments participating in the Traffic Safety Awareness Show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 to 25, at the Colonie Center Mall.

The show will take place during regular business hours.

The event is being sponsored by the Albany County traffic safety awareness committee. Displays will provide information on speed and alcohol enforcement, accident investigation, school bus safety and occupant restraint.

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

## RCS senior to attend leadership conference

Kira Walle of Ravena has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Nov. 10 to 15 in Washington, D.C.

Walle will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. The students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Highlights of the program will include a panel discussion led by journalists at the National Press Club, visits to foreign embassies and a mock congress on gun control.

Walle is a senior at RCS Senior High School and a member of the Honor Society. She is vice president of the Spanish Club, and a member of student government, the steering committee and Key Club.

## Halloween program to feature stories

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will sponsor its annual Halloween gathering on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Spooky stories, tricks, treats and a haunted house craft will be featured.

Preschoolers ages 3 to 6 are invited.

To pre-register, call the library at 439-9314.

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## ASO time traveler tunes up for series

*New conductor keeps things light*

By Susan Graves

Wanna take a trip around the world and meet everybody who was anybody in the world of music for the past 500 years? No problem.

For about as much as it costs to take the family to a movie (popcorn included), that journey can become a reality at the Sunday Symphonies at the Palace Theater in Albany. And for a taste of what those programs hold in store, visit the Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, this Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. for a free family music hour.

The next Sunday Symphony is set for Nov. 22. In that performance, with help from the audience, Director/Conductor David Alan Miller and the Albany Symphony Orchestra will provide a wacky (but friendly) journey through musical time for old and young and everyone in between.

"I always make sure there's audience participation. The kids are always involved. ... I have to make them feel they're part of the experience, it's never passive," Miller said of the new program.

Miller's musical mission is to kindle an interest in young people and perhaps rekindle one for adults. "The main thing is to break down artificial barriers," between an audience and an orchestra, he said.

But breaking those barriers is a cinch for Miller, who moves through history via a time machine fueled with the energy of the audience's hands slapping on knees.

The 31-year-old Miller becomes the 500-year-old man, Max Brindelburg, for whom J.S. Bach dedicated the six Brandenbergs. (Apparently Bach somehow managed to get Brindelburg's name wrong when he titled the concertos, Miller quipped.)

The 500-year-old man's job is to go back in time to help great composers in times of crisis.

Mozart, for example, is working as a plumber before Brindelburg arrives to straighten him out. In the last Sunday Symphony, scheduled for March 21, the action is back in the 20th Century where Brindelburg confronts Morris Moozart, a plumber who wants to become a composer. Moozart, in Miller's scenario, ultimately becomes the founder of rock 'n' roll.

On Feb. 21, the 500-year-old man will travel to the Romantic era in a program titled "How I Conquered Love and Death and Lived to Tell About It."

"My job (as Max Brindelburg) is to help great composers in their hour of need," said Miller.

□ TIME TRAVELER/page 42

David Alan Miller's wacky historical impersonations make classical music accessible and fun during the Albany Symphony Orchestra's Sunday Symphonies.

## State plaza's Oktoberfest: an autumn harvest of tradition

By Kathleen Shapiro

If crunchy apples, sizzling sausages and the rhythmic beat of German folk music are fall treats you just can't resist, plan on being at the Empire State Plaza in Albany this Friday for the Third Annual New York State Oktoberfest.

From noon to 9 p.m. in the plaza's South Concourse, the free festival will include dancing, singing, shopping, crafts demonstrations and plenty of food.

"The music and cooking aromas just lure people in," said Carol Budliger, a spokesperson for the state Department of Agriculture and Markets, which sponsors the event along with local businesses.

Following last year's success, festival planners decided to extend the Oktoberfest hours this year and move events indoors to prevent last-minute concern over the weather, a nuisance that has plagued the festival in the past.

"Having it inside makes it nice and cozy," said Budliger, adding that many state employees and others who work in the area drop in during their lunchtime to check out the activities and return later with their families after work.

Foods traditionally associated with au-

tumn and the celebration of the fall harvest will be in ample supply, said Budliger. Visitors can enjoy wine and beer gardens set up especially for the event, while perking up their palates with fresh-pressed apple cider, hot potato salad, potato pancakes, strudel, bratwurst, knockwurst, weisswurst and sauerkraut prepared by local German-American clubs.

New York wines, beer, cheeses, maple syrup, fresh apples and apple baked goods, funnel cakes, candies, fresh breads and nuts will also be available.

Oktoberfest shoppers will have a chance to browse through a wide assortment of homegrown New York fruits, vegetables and flowers. Local artists will also be on hand to demonstrate glass-blowing and woodworking.

The strains of Oktoberfest music will range from accordionist Walter Krywulch — also known as "Big Wally" — to New York's Traveling Troubadour Robin Shade, who will alternate performances throughout the afternoon. In the evening, the Bavarian Barons, an eight-piece brass band, will take the stage, along with the Schulplattler Verein Alpenklang dance group from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For information, call the state Department of Agriculture and Markets at 457-0127.



Autumn harvest foods with a German accent are featured at Friday's Oktoberfest at the Empire State Plaza.

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**CARMEN**  
NYS Opera Theatre, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Oct. 24-25, Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

**ALL MY SONS**  
Arthur Miller play, Siena's Stage Three Theatre, Loudonville, Oct. 22-25, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

**GYPSY**  
musical, Home Made Theatre, Saratoga Spa State Park, Oct. 23-24, 30-31, Nov. 1, 6-7, Fri. and Sat. 8:15 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

**THE VIEW FROM COLUMBUS**  
presentation of Joseph E. Persico's play, staged reading, Theater Voices, Albany City Arts Building, Oct. 23-25, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

**CITY OF ANGELS**  
musical, Proctor's Schenectady, Oct. 26-28, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

**THE RUNNER STUMBLES**  
by Ward Dales, The Schenectady Civic Players, Inc., Oct. 21-25, Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**  
by Neil Simon, Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oct. 23-24, Information, 279-9158.

**ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD**  
from Shakespeare's Hamlet, Albany Civic Theater, Albany, Oct. 23-25, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

**FIORIELLO!**  
award-winning musical, Schenectady Light Opera Company, Through Oct. 25, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 377-5101.

**LIPS TOGETHER TEETH APART**  
comedy, Capital Rep, Albany, Through Nov. 1, Information, 462-4531.

**ELEEMOSYNARY**  
comedy, The Ancram Opera House, Ancram, Through Oct. 25, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Information, 329-3300.

**THE MIKADO**  
Gilbert and Sullivan opera, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

**DRACULA "THE BALLET"**  
mature themes, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**LOVE AND COURTSHIP**  
Gilbert and Sullivan Style, benefit for Friends of Musical Arts, Saratoga, Adelphi Hotel Ballroom, Oct. 23, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4390.

**SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR**  
by Luigi Pirandello, Skidmore Theatre, Saratoga, Oct. 22-25, 29-31, Nov. 1, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

## MUSIC

**TRIBUTE TO LEONARD BERNSTEIN**  
Capital Hill Choral Society, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 374-4399.

**OUT OF CONTROL**  
Rhythm & Blues Band, The Bijou, Saratoga, Oct. 24, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

**CABARET**  
Friends of Musical Arts-Saratoga, Adelphi Hotel, Saratoga, Oct. 23, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4390.

**FLASHBACK**  
classic top 40 and oldies, Dominick's, Latham, Oct. 23-24, 30-31, Information, 785-0936.

**HOWIE BURSEN**  
singer, songwriter, Spencertown Academy, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

**THE SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
and the Empire State Jazz Ensemble, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

**CUARTETO LATINOAMERICANO**  
annual founders concert, Friends of Chamber Music, Troy, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

**HANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA**  
concert, Troy Savings Banks Music Hall, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

**NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS**  
each Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, Information, 434-3502.

**FINDLAY COCKRELL**  
pianist, noon concerts, SUNY Albany, Oct. 21, Information, 442-3995, First Unitarian Church, Albany, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6872.

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

**THE SONNY DAYE ENSEMBLE**  
featuring Perley Rousseau, The Van Dyke, Schenectady, Oct. 23, 9 p.m. Information, 459-6343.

**THE JABBERWOCKY**  
Robert J. Lurtsema and L'Ensemble concert, SUNY downtown campus, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

**RED STARS RED ARMY CHORUS AND DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
performing, Proctor's Schenectady, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

**GEORGE AND VAUGHN WARD**  
traditional music, The Eighth Step, Albany, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

**MARY MCCASLIN**  
folk rocker/songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

**JOHN GORKA**  
singer/songwriter/guitarist, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

**AN EVENING WITH DEF LEPPARD**  
concert, The Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

## DANCE

**ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET**  
showcase 6 p.m.; pre-performance reception 7 p.m.; concert, 8:15 p.m. The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Oct. 24, Information, 473-1845.

**SINGLE SQUARES OF ALBANY**  
Plus Level Square Dance with Rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes, Oct. 21 and 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

## READINGS

**ALICE MCDERMOTT**  
novelist, SUNY uptown campus, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 372-0785.

**ROZ LEE AND FRANKLYN WHITNEY**  
Capital Region writers, Boulevard Bookstore, Albany, Oct. 25, 3 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

**ANDREI CODRESCU**  
Romanian-born American poet, journalist, social commentator, SUNY campus, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

## FAMILY ACTIVITIES

**LONGHOUSE FAMILY CAMP-IN**  
learn about the Iroquois way of life, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**THE SHANGHAI ACROBATS AND DANCE THEATRE**  
traditional Chinese performance, with modern dance, Proctor's Schenectady, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

**SNICKERING WITCHES**  
storytelling, singing, dancing and instrumental music, The College of Saint Rose, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES**  
Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, Oct. 24-25, Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**THE GREAT VAUDEVILLE MAGIC SHOW**  
Illusion, comedy and music, Landis and Company Theatre of Magic, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Oct. 25, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

**WILD WEEKENDS WITH DEAN DAVIS**  
presentations featuring live animals, New York State Museum, Albany, Oct. 24-25, Nov. 21-22, At 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**IROQUOIS SONG AND DANCE TROUPE**  
program by the North American Indian Traveling College, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Oct. 24-25, Information, 534-7781.

## TOURS

**EXPRESS TOURS**  
Calico and Tin Horns: Thomas Locker, Oct. 30, Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## LECTURES

**IN MEMORIAM; REMEMBERING THE PAST**  
slide/lecture and tour by Robert E. Mulligan, Jr., State Museum, Albany, Oct. 21, 7-8 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**A HISTORY OF SOME PAINTING AND SCULPTURES**  
by Jon Friedman, artist, Union College, Schenectady, Oct. 22, 3:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**THE HISTORY OF GRAPHIC DESIGN**  
and its influence on American culture, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## VIDEO SERIES

**PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST: SCULPTORS**  
lunchtime video presentations, State Museum, Albany, Every Thursday, Oct. 22-Nov. 19, Information, 473-7521.

## FILM

**WEEKEND**  
French film, with subtitles, SUNY downtown campus, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

**FILM SERIES**  
experimental film, Albany Institute of History & Art, Oct. 18-Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

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

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

## CLASSES

**DRAW FROM THE COLLECTION**  
hands-on drawing class, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 25, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASSES**  
fall classes for adults and children, RCCA: The Arts Center, Troy, Information, 273-0552.

**FINE ARTS CLASSES**  
for children and adults, The Hyde Collection, Oct. and Nov. Information, 792-1761.

## WORKSHOPS

**WILD ANIMALS OF THE ADIRONDACKS**  
family workshop, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Information, 474-5801.

**APPLIQUE WORKSHOP**  
four-part course on applique designs and techniques, State Museum, Albany, Through Oct. 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## DINE OUT

## Scholz's Zwicklbauer Hofbrau

On picturesque Warner Lake, East Berne, New York 12059



Halloween Party October 24th

9 pm - 1 am

Live music with Gary Brooks

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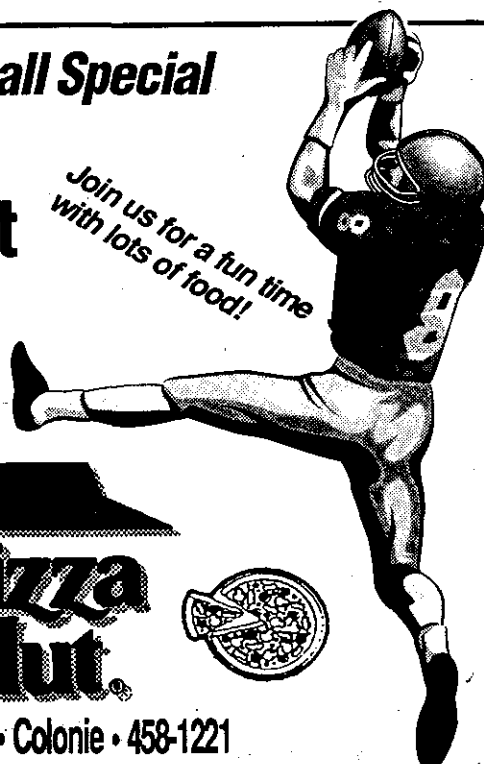
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# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 21

## ALBANY COUNTY STATE EMPLOYEES AGENCY FAIR

North Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 765-4426.

## "WOMEN AND THE LAW"

dinner meeting for women who practice law, Business and Professional Women's Club, State Street, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. Information, 447-2497.

## MALL WALKERS MEETING

Crossgates Mall, Guilfordland, 8 a.m. Information, 869-3522.

## "REWARD PROGRAMS FOR TEAM-BASED PERFORMANCE"

Seminar, University Campus, Room BA 220, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

## CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB

meeting, German-American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-2275.

## PANEL DISCUSSION ON POLITICAL ALIENATION

College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Avenue, Albany, 8-10 p.m. Information, 454-5259.

## NYS ART TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

dinner and meeting, Center Galleries, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3169.

## CPR AND BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

course, Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; two-session course offered Oct. 21 and 28, 5:30-10 p.m. Cost is \$43. Information, 433-0151, ext. 3320.

## FARMERS' MARKET

through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton Streets, Albany, 11

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

## CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

## RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

## "THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN STATE GOVERNMENT"

lecture with Gail Schafer, New York secretary of the state, Room 302, College Center, Union College, 12:30 p.m. Information, 370-6423.

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 22

## ALBANY COUNTY

## THE RACE FOR PRESIDENT

forum, Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center, University at Albany uptown campus, 12:15 p.m. Information, 442-3095.

## INSURANCE WOMEN OF ALBANY

dinner meeting, Albany Quality Inn, Watervliet Avenue Ext., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$13. Information, 439-1817.

## "COMMERCIAL LENDING AND CREDIT ANALYSIS"

two-session seminar, Oct. 22 and 23, University at Albany, Room BA 220, 1440 Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

## BAR AND LEDGER PARTY

third annual, Center for the Disabled's Attorneys and Accountants Committee, KeyCorp Plaza, South Pearl Street, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 437-5607.

## "WELLNESS: WAYS TO ACHIEVE IT"

lecture with NewsChannel 13 Health Reporter Benita Zahn, sponsored by Friends of the Libraries, State University at Albany, University Library, Room B15, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

## "THE FLIP SIDE OF SEXUAL ABUSE"

workshop discusses the transition from victim to survivor, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$18. Information, 489-4431.

## "A CIVIL WAR EPIC"

slide presentation and lecture, New York State Military Heritage Museum, Washington Avenue Armory, Albany, noon-12:45 p.m. Information, 436-0103.

## FASHION SHOW

benefit for the NARSAD Research Fund for Serious Mental Illness, Century House Inn, Route 9, Latham, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$25, \$50 or \$100. Information, 447-5868.

## OPEN HOUSE

Albany Computerworks and Compose Yourself, Capital Center, 57 North Pearl Street, Albany, 5-7:30 p.m. Information, 436-9882.

## FARMERS' MARKET

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

## SENIOR CHORALE

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

## BABYSITTING

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

## SARATOGA COUNTY

## EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 23

## ALBANY COUNTY

## ANNUAL STATE OCTOBERFEST

South Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-9 p.m. Information, 457-0127.

## REPUBLICAN COCKTAIL PARTY

Regency Park Community Room, Route 20, Guilfordland, 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$10. Information, 459-9600.



## At Brockley's it's "Bon Appetit"

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### Prime Rib of Beef Au jus

Jr. Portion — \$10.95 Queen Size — \$11.95

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served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread  
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Filets with shallots & herbs in a brown sauce. Served  
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basil and brown sauce. Served w/ chutney & wild rice  
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sherry, mushrooms in a brown gravy. Served w/ Potato  
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# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Courtroom drama offered by Schenectady Civic Players

A 20-year old drama, *The Runner Stumbles*, continues through Sunday (Oct. 25) at the Schenectady Civic Theater, featuring local area director-actor Michael Noonan as the priest on trial for murdering a nun.

Playwright Milan Stitt, basing his play on an actual event, digs deeper into the priest's personality to find the personal struggles enveloping him as proclaims his innocence.

Melissa Brown plays the nun involved in the case in flashbacks that explain the murder.

Performances continue tonight (Wednesday, Oct. 21) through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For reservations, call 382-2081.



Martin P. Kelly

## First big musical of season opens Monday at Proctor's

The 1990 Tony Award-winning musical, *City of Angels*, opens the musical comedy season at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady Monday (Oct. 26) for three performances through next Wednesday.

With Barry Williams playing the leading role of a movie character created by a Hollywood writer, the musical by Cy Coleman, captures the atmosphere of 1940s detective film.

Prior to the appearance of *City of Angels*, two other productions play this weekend.

The American Repertory Ballet Company brings its production of *Dracula* to Proctor's Friday (Oct. 23) for one performance.

On Saturday (Oct. 24) *The Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble* plays one performance with its 130 singers, dancers and musicians.

Reservations and information for all productions can be obtained by calling 346-6204.

## Gypsy opens Home Made Theater season Friday in Saratoga

The musical, *Gypsy*, that proved to be one of Ethel Merman's biggest successes, opens Friday night as the opening of the Home Made Theater season at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Little Theater.

Directed by Jonathan Foster, the troupe's artistic director, the musical features a large cast of local performers who have been recruited from at least four surrounding counties.

Linda Abbott is directing the music for the production, and Phyllis Latin has choreographed the show that features dances derivative of the 1930s burlesque.

Siena College William H. Howard Jr. has designed the costumes for this show.

The production runs from Friday, Oct. 23, through Nov. 7, playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. A Sunday performance is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 587-4427.

## Phantom of the Opera proves popular after years on stage

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* is as popular as ever. The show opened an engagement in Boston in mid-August and closes Nov. 14. But every ticket for the remainder of the performances in Boston's Shubert Theater is gone.

However, there is another new version of *Phantom of the Opera* now playing at the Westchester Theater just outside New York City and in Chicago that some critics say is even more intriguing and beautiful than Webber's version.

Adapted by playwright Arthur Kopit with music by composer Maury Yeston (they did *Nine* on Broadway), this *Phantom* was begun before Webber wrote his version. The Kopit-Yeston *Phantom* did not get funding until after the English composer's production opened in London and Broadway. Now, despite the success in Chicago and Westchester, this *Phantom* will probably never hit Broadway since Webber is firmly entrenched there.

## Around Theaters!

*Lips Together, Teeth Apart* at Capital Repertory Theater, Albany, through Nov. 1 (462-4534). *Fiorello*, musical at Schenectady Light Opera Company, through Sunday (377-5101). *Arsenic and Old Lace* at Columbia Civic Players, Ghent, through Sunday (392-6264).

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 21**
**BETHLEHEM**
**BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS**

on hearing of Sandra Tutshen and Steven Caratti, 8 p.m., and Robert C. Johnson, 8:15 p.m., Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-4955.

**EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETING**

guest speaker Muriel Best, English needle-artist and teacher, bag lunch suggested, Delmar United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Information, 393-7347.

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB EVENING GROUP MEETING**

Mary Beth Metzger will speak about guide dogs and their training, Town Hall Auditorium, Delaware Avenue, 7:30-9 p.m.

**LITERARY LECTURE SERIES WITH HELEN ADLER**

Honor de Balzac's *Cousin Bette*, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**UNDERSTANDING FAMILY DYNAMICS**

three-week course taught by Elizabeth Reid, family systems therapist, Delmar Presbyterian Church, corner of Delaware and Cherry avenues, 8:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-9281.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP**

meeting, call for location, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**WELCOME WAGON**

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9540.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

every Wednesday, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**

every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**SMALL TOWN AT THE MILLENNIUM**

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 22**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CARD PARTY**

to benefit Bethlehem Historical Association, Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1310.

**STUDY SURVIVAL COURSE**

by Bob Carle of Colonie Youth Center, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**BOOK FAIR**

Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union St., Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0234.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

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

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

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

**THE IROQUOIS NATION: PAST AND PRESENT**

lecture by Perry Ground, museum educator at Iroquois Indian Museum, registration required, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**BOWLING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**NIMBLE FINGERS**

Needlework group, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 23**
**BETHLEHEM**
**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**CHABAD CENTER**

every Friday at sunset, services, discussion and kiddush. Information, 439-8280.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 24**
**BETHLEHEM**
**BABE RUTH REGISTRATION, AWARDS CEREMONY**

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Information, 439-2062.

**KIWANIS CLUB FLEA MARKET**

to benefit youth and senior programs, outside Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information, 439-0981.

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**BACKYARD CARNIVAL**

sponsored by the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, to benefit local organizations, 5 Robin Drive, Orchard Park, Voorheesville, 1-5 p.m.

**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 25**
**BETHLEHEM**
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

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

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

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

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

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

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR**

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

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

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

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**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 Road, Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

**LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

worship, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

**ONESQUETHAW CHURCH**

worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**

worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

**MONDAY  
OCTOBER 26**
**BETHLEHEM**
**MOTHERS' TIME OUT**

every Monday, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

every Monday, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Route 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

**AL-ANON GROUP**

every Monday, support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**

every Monday, rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**

every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

every Monday, United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**STORY HOUR**

every Monday, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 27**
**BETHLEHEM**
**STORIES "NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART"**

for grades five and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

every Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-6 p.m.

## RIVERVIEW PRODUCTIONS

proudly presents its

### 15th Dinner Theater Season

The 1992-93 Season of Hits

at

### St. Andrew's Dinner Theater

(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)

### "Happy Birthday"

Riotous British Farce

Directed by Robert Couture

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

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

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

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

Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m.

No Increase in prices!

STILL ONLY \$19

for full prime rib dinner and show

For further information and group rates, please call

# 463-3811

## 15TH ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

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- HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES
- PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
- ORLANDO TANGELOS

215 and 415 Bushels available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 or Dorothy Percival 767-2764

Available about Dec. 2nd

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

First Congregational Church-405 Quail St., Albany

## Annual Roast Beef Dinner

Saturday, October 24, 1992

Serving—5:00-7:00 p.m.

Children under 12 \$4.00 • Under 5 Free

Adults \$7.00

Tickets Will Be Sold At The Door

## Cooperstown cornhusker



An old-fashioned cornhusking bee is one of the highlights of the Tales of Terror Halloween celebration at the Farmer's Museum on Route 80 in Cooperstown Saturday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 7 p.m. Other activities include storytelling, hayrides and making gravestone rubbings. For information, call 607-547-2593.

## Reading of Columbus work slated

The Theater Voices of Albany will present a staged reading of *The View from Columbus*, a play by Joseph Persico, on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. Performances will take place at the Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange streets, Albany.

The play is a celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World. The play focuses on the life of Christopher Columbus as a flesh and blood man, rather than a historical figure. It is not just an account of his travels, but also portrays him as a man with character and determination.

"We usually picture Columbus as a lifeless marble bust in a high school corridor. The man was, in fact, a passionate, tempestuous, ego-driven character who pulled himself up from obscurity and poverty to wealth and power by a combination of native talent and overweening ego," Persico said.

The playwright had always been fascinated by Columbus, and in anticipation of the 500th anniversary, he thought "the time was ripe for a theatrical treatment of this immortal name, but essentially unknown human being."

Persico has written several books, including *Piercing the Reich*, *The Imperial Rockefeller* and *Casey*. For 11 years, Per-

sico was chief speechwriter for the late Nelson Rockefeller when he was governor and U.S. vice president. He currently lives in Guiderland.

Theater Voices of Albany is a group of performers and directors who present staged readings of American and English 20th century plays and new works. Following four onstage performances, each play is broadcast over WAMC, an Albany public radio station.

Eleanor Koblenz will direct Howard Schaffer in the title role.

Admission is free. For information, call 439-6404.

## Children's theater shows scheduled at Proctor's

Proctor's Theater in Schenectady has scheduled a variety of children's theater performances throughout the school year.

The first show will be Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid* on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for "School Day Performances" are available for groups of 10 or more by pre-sale only. Tickets are \$3 or \$4 per child, depending on the performance. One free adult admission will be provided per 20 tickets sold.

For reservations or ticket information, call 382-3884.

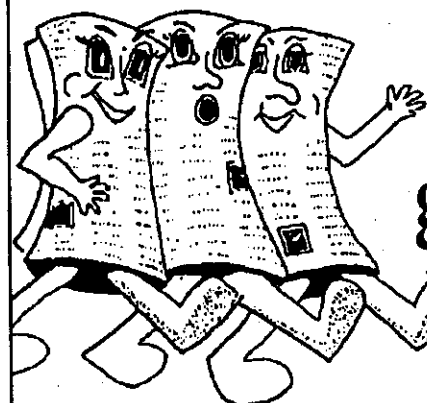
## Weekly Crossword

"Going, Going, Gone!"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arithmetic word
  - 5 \_\_\_\_\_ broke
  - 10 Auto repairman
  - 14 Dryer by-product
  - 15 Venerate
  - 16 Sound boomerang
  - 17 Singer Williams
  - 18 Mover and shaker
  - 20 Born
  - 21 VIPs
  - 22 Waist watching binges
  - 23 Virginia dances
  - 25 Met's home
  - 27 Go away!!
  - 29 Give 100% effort
  - 33 Mr. Uris and others
  - 34 Strong suit
  - 35 Chief of Naval Oper.
  - 36 Eye part
  - 37 Malt drinks
  - 38 School or cow \_\_\_\_\_
  - 39 Wrongdoing
  - 40 Weeping
  - 41 Object of Python's search
  - 42 Sections
  - 44 Subsidies
  - 45 Social insects
  - 46 Performing
  - 47 Conscious
  - 50 Type of beer
  - 51 Sole
  - 54 Negotiators
  - 57 MGM mascot
  - 58 Continuously
  - 59 To follow in order
  - 60 "Bus Stop" author
  - 61 Tennis units
  - 62 Crazy
  - 63 Freud's hang up

- DOWN**
- 1 Blue print
  - 2 Word with bus or clothes
  - 3 Experiencing
  - 4 Pig pen
  - 5 Flock of geese
  - 6 Scents
  - 7 Hazes
  - 8 Spanish gold
  - 9 Communist?
  - 10 Subservient
  - 11 "\_\_\_\_\_ Homo": "Behold the man"
  - 12 Pres. Arthur to his friends
  - 13 \_\_\_\_\_ d'oeuvres
  - 19 Fred Astaire's sister
  - 21 Word with room or wear
  - 24 Ages ago
  - 25 Contribute
  - 26 Beanie and sombrero
  - 27 Happiness
  - 28 Weird
  - 29 Comes cousin
  - 30 Q. E. II for one
  - 31 Dark
  - 32 Rings the bell
  - 34 Notable deeds
  - 37 Bowed
  - 38 Breakfast cereal
  - 40 Principle of belief
  - 41 Intestinal fortitude
  - 43 Manufacturers
  - 44 \_\_\_\_\_ Gander
  - 46 Fried cake
  - 47 Grows up
  - 48 Made a carpet
  - 49 Incite
  - 50 Relax
  - 52 Aborted mission
  - 53 Some vane initials
  - 55 Spider's snare
  - 56 Alfonzo's queen
  - 57 Prevaricate



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# Time traveler

(From Page 37)

And regardless of how far the imagination is stretched in the programs, the music is always compelling, he added.

When it comes to music, Miller believes "Dull is deadly." And the new conductor/director of the Albany Symphony Orchestra will drive home his point in any way possible during the Sunday Symphonies at the Palace Theater in Albany. "I don't do any dull music. The music we do is all exciting. Dull is a crime and musicians who make dull music should be locked up," he said.

Miller is even willing to take at least part of his show on the road, and schools who might entertain a visit from "one of the greats" can call 465-4755 to arrange a visit.

Tickets for the Sunday Symphonies are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Miller, a native of Los Angeles, was associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic before coming to Albany. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He received a master's from the Julliard School.

## Siena to stage Miller play

Siena's Stage Three Theatre is presenting Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* Oct. 22 to 25 at the Empire Center Egg's Lewis A. Swyer Theatre, Albany.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22, 23 and 24, and at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 25.

*All My Sons* examines the tortured existence of Joe Keller, who chooses to

subordinate his responsibility to society in an effort to protect the financial welfare of his family.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and non-Siena students. Siena students are admitted free. For ticket information, call the Empire State Center box office at 473-1845.

## Hispanic musicians plan performance

The Hispanic Heritage Institute presents "Evelyn & Gloria" in concert on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday Turf Inn, Wolf Road, Colonie.

Evelyn, on the cuatro, and Gloria, on

the Spanish guitar, will play music of Latin America and the Caribbean. Evelyn Jimenez and Gloria Prosper-Sanchez have been performing professionally for five years.

## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Josh Norek

Hats backwards, shirts backwards, pants backwards. Doesn't anyone think forward anymore?

These days, it's just about impossible to avoid the influence of hip-hop culture in school. Since the recent popularity of Kriss Kross, a pair of 12-year-old rappers who wear their clothing in the wrong direction, a bizarre pattern of dress has emerged.

Suddenly, people are wearing overalls with one strap down.

Is there a newfound practicality in this notion that the average person has been missing by wearing both straps over their shoulders for the last 200 years? And the idea of wearing one's shirt backwards strikes me as being about as comfortable as a straightjacket.

This trend of reverse dressing could cause an increase in clothing-related injuries. People would trip and fall on the way to work, or students may unintentionally crash

into one another in school hallways.

Along with the rise in accidents would be a glut of lawsuits. Eventually, the lawsuits would become so costly that the United States government would be forced to establish a mandatory dress code for youth.

This violation of individual rights could inspire a nationwide rebellion, causing teens demanding "freedom of fashion" to unite and overthrow the government.

An appalling thought, indeed.

What can we do to correct this situation? Write to our senators? Our sports heroes? Our vice president?

While the answer may not lie in the latest issue of L.L. Bean's catalog, we can look to a closer source: ourselves. We must be responsible dressers — individuals willing to break free from the slavery of the latest fashion trends.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 the following proposal will be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval: Ballot Proposal Number One, a Proposition.

THOMAS R. WILKEY  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF ELECTIONS

### ABSTRACT OF PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE, A PROPOSITION

The purpose of this proposal is to authorize the sale of State bonds of up to \$800,000,000 to provide moneys for the single purpose of funding infrastructure projects to promote the creation or retention of permanent private sector jobs.

The State Legislature would be authorized to use the bond proceeds for state programs or for the payments of the state share of the cost of programs undertaken by or through a state agency or state or local public benefit corporation, industrial development agency, county, city, town, village, Indian nation or government or any combination thereof, for the purpose of funding infrastructure projects undertaken by or through such entities and to match federal or other funds which may form time to time be made available by Congress or from other sources to such entities for such purpose.

The proposal would allow the state to borrow up to eight hundred million dollars (\$800,000,000). It would also allow the state to refund the debt by issuing additional state bonds in sums up to or, under certain circumstances involving lower overall debt service, exceeding \$800,000,000.

Any bonds issued pursuant to the proposal, together with the income therefrom, would be exempt from state and local taxation, except for transfer and estate taxes. Such bonds would be issued as either taxable or tax-exempt for purposes of the federal internal revenue code and regulations thereunder, however, all actions taken pursuant to the proposal would be reviewed for consistency with provisions of the federal internal revenue code and regulations thereunder; however, all actions taken pursuant to the proposal would be reviewed for consistency

### LEGAL NOTICE

with provisions of the federal internal revenue code and regulations thereunder, in accordance with procedures established in connection with the issuance of any bonds pursuant to the proposal which are intended to be federally tax exempt, to preserve their federal tax exempt status.

### FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE, A PROPOSITION JOBS FOR THE NEW, NEW YORK BOND ACT

Shall chapter 649 of the laws of 1992 known as the jobs for the new, New York bond act, which promotes the creation or retention of permanent private sector jobs, by authorizing the creation of state debt to provide moneys for infrastructure projects in the amount of eight hundred million dollars (\$800,000,000) be approved?

(Copies of the text of this proposal are available at your County Board of Elections)

(October 21, 1992)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1993 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd day of November 1992 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$58,406.00
Councilmen (each)	8,152.00
Town Clerk	38,019.00
Superintendent of Highways	53,509.00
Receiver of Taxes & Assessments	39,519.00

and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published

### LEGAL NOTICE

once in the following newspapers: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town on October 21, 1992 and the TIMES UNION, an Albany newspaper, on October 21, 1992.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK  
Town Clerk

Dated: October 14, 1992  
(October 21, 1992)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals for the Bethlehem Water Purification Plant of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for installation of the following work:

Installation of new emergency generator, related switch gear and wiring at the Bethlehem Water Purification Plant located in New Salem. Sealed bids will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York at its office in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on Nov. 5, 1992 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which bears on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid.

Plans and Specifications for the proposed work are on file and now publicly exhibited at the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Copies of said plans and Specifications can be obtained at the above address.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five Percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, or a Bond with sufficient sureties in a penal sum equal to Five Percent of the bid.

The contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
KATHLEEN NEWKIRK  
Town Clerk  
(October 21, 1992)

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.600 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 159  
Request of Kenneth and Marlene Buzzard for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit for the construction of an accessory structure closer than ten feet from a primary structure being a variance of Article III Section 3.404-E for property owned by Kenneth and Marlene Buzzard situated as follows:

on the west side of Swift Road approximately 500 feet from the intersection of Swift Road and Route 85.

Said hearing will take place on the 27th of October, 1992 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Dated: October 13, 1992

MICHAEL MACKEY  
Chairman,  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
(October 21, 1992)

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.600 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 160  
Request of Beverly Carhart for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit for the construction of a front porch extension being a variance of Article II Section 2.400 for property owned by Beverly Carhart situated as follows:

the South-West corner of the intersection of Picard Road and Martin Road.

Said hearing will take place on the 27th of October, 1992 at the

### LEGAL NOTICE

New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:10 P.M.

Dated: October 13, 1992

MICHAEL MACKEY  
Chairman,  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
(October 21, 1992)

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.600 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 161  
Request of Clifford E. Park Sr. for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit for the division of a parcel into two legal parcels which lack the proper 50 foot of road frontage being a variance of Article X Section 10.124 for property owned by Clifford E. Parks Sr. situated as follows:

on the North side of Indian Fields Road with access approximately one mile East of LaGrange Lane intersection.

Said hearing will take place on the 27th of October, 1992 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:20 P.M.

Dated: October 13, 1992

MICHAEL MACKEY  
Chairman,  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
(October 21, 1992)

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.600 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 162  
Request of Darwin (Huck) Spaulding for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the erection of a sign of approximately 62 square feet being a variance of Article III Section 3.701.26 for property owned by Darwin Spaulding situated as follows:

on Route 85 approximately one-half mile East of intersection 85

### LEGAL NOTICE

Said hearing will take place on the 27th of October, 1992 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Dated: October 13, 1992

MICHAEL MACKEY  
Chairman,  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
(October 21, 1992)

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.600 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 163  
Request of William Gleason for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit for the construction of an accessory structure in a front yard being a variance of Article III Section 3.404 for property owned by William Gleason situated as follows:

at 377A Diamond Hill Road.  
Said hearing will take place on the 27th of October, 1992 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:40 P.M.

Dated: October 13, 1992

MICHAEL MACKEY  
Chairman,  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
(October 21, 1992)

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a workshop meeting for the Town of New Scotland Master Plan.

Said public meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

Dated: October 13, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
RAY MACKAY,  
Chairman  
(October 21, 1992)

## Political portrait



Leon Golub's portrait of Nelson Rockefeller will be part of a display opening Friday, Oct. 30, at the College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany. Golub will speak Friday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. at the college's Saint Joseph's auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany. His topic will be "Portraits, Politics and Psychologies: A Dialogue with the Artist."

## RCHS exhibit highlights new museum collections

A new exhibit, showing what goes on behind the scenes of museums, will open this week at the Rensselaer County Historical Society.

The exhibit, entitled "Shaping History: RCHS Collects 1987-1992," will have a public opening on Friday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Carr Building, 57 Second St., Troy. Light refreshments will be served.

The exhibit not only highlights recent additions to the collection, but also tells the story of how museums work. Topics covered include why museums collect, making collection decisions, telling the story and collecting for the future.

Among the objects on display are an early 20th century porcelain doll, a fire extinguisher from the 1930s, ceramics and tiles.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to experiment with object analysis. Using everyday objects, visitors can learn how museums

learn about people and history from artifacts.

Also on exhibit by the historical society is the Hart-Cluett Mansion, an 1827 house with 14 furnished rooms open to the public.

Both the exhibit and the mansion will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 272-7232.



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**Stewart's**  
Route 443 at 85  
Clarksville, NY

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### ADVERTISING

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN). 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (WESTERN, CENTRAL and METRO). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 REGIONS. Visit Spotlight Newspapers.

### BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING MY HOME in Elm Estates, FT/PT, 439-8153.

CHILDCARE IN MY DELMAR HOME. References available, 439-0679.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with references, full or part-time. Immediately, 436-7718. Albany/Delmar vicinity.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER, Voorheesville/Delmar area in your home for 8 month old infant, 456-2233.

### BOATS FOR SALE

BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top 2 years old. \$700 call 439-5211.

### CLEANING SERVICE

CLEANING: HOUSE OR OFFICE. Reliable, reasonable. References, Theresa's 797-3518.

ELSIE'S PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING SERVICE: One time, heavy or maintenance windows, 372-9638.

EXPERIENCED & INSURED, references. Carpet cleaning, Call Mike at 765-3141.

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEAN? Experience, references, Delmar area. Linda 355-0409.

### FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD CUT, SPLIT AND DELIVERED. Also, tree removal, 872-1078.

MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split and delivered; full cord \$120; face cord \$55. Jim Halsam 439-9702.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split, delivered. Face-cord, half cord, full cord. 872-0820, 872-1702.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### FOUND

FOUND: September 21, men's bike in the vicinity of Delaware Ave. and Becker Terrace, 439-8503.

### HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. Need extra cash for the holidays? Enjoy working evenings? Looking for a long-term, part-time job? Try cleaning! Clean modern buildings in a low stress environment. If you live near Watervliet, Colonie, Corporate Woods, Guilderland, Fuller Road area, Glenmont, Troy, or Schenectady, we have openings, 3-6 hours per evening, M-F, or Saturday. To find out more about openings near you call 449-5454, after 11am.

DAY-TIME; 11-2, Mon-Fri, rolling position. Rolling night leading into cooking and/or waiting. All applicants apply in person. Must have drivers license. Do not apply during lunch or dinner times. My Place and Co., 241 Delaware Ave. Delmar.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REP for Statewide and National Newspaper Classified Advertising Network. Successful candidate will have previous telephone sales experience, advertising sales a plus. Salary plus commission, excellent benefit plan. Resume to: New York Press Association, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-4307. Attn: Classified Advertising Manager.

HAIR-DRESSER: Booth rental, Delmar salon. 439-2508.

EARLY MORNINGS: 5:30am-on. Late nights: Until 1:30am. Start \$5.00 hr. Must be 18 yrs. Apply to McDonald's of Delmar, 132 Delaware Ave. Stop by for an application anytime.

IMMEDIATE opening for permanent, part-time sales associate, days. Apply in person, Peter Harris Clothes, Delmar.

MOMS: Work from your home. Enjoy a rewarding career with Discovery Toys, 436-4050.

POLICE OFFICERS LIST of over twenty upcoming tests, \$10.95. Check or money order: T.F. PO Box 245, Berne, NY 12023

SALES PERSON, part-time, seeking extra individual to sell fine women's clothing, call Helen Warner, 439-4018.

TYPISTS: GREAT INCOME opportunity for typists! High potential earnings! Call anytime, 1-800-643-1352.

BE A RADIO ANNOUNCER: On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1-800-955-7234.

BECOME A PARALEGAL, Attorney instructed, home study, established 1976, FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, 164 W. Royal Palm Rd. Boca Raton, Florida 33427.

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 years of service.

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### Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

#### WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

### Classified Advertising

runs in both

**THE Spotlight** and the **Colonie Spotlight**

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
\$9.20	13	\$9.50	14	\$9.80
\$10.10	15	\$10.40	16	\$10.70
\$11.00	17	\$11.30	18	\$11.60
\$12.50	19	\$12.80	20	\$13.10
\$13.40	21	\$13.70	22	\$14.00
\$14.30	23	\$14.60	24	\$14.90
\$15.20	25	\$15.50	26	\$15.80
\$16.10	27	\$16.40	28	\$16.70
\$17.00	29	\$17.30	30	\$17.60
\$18.50	31	\$18.80	32	\$19.10
\$20.00	33	\$20.30	34	\$20.60
\$21.50	35	\$21.80	36	\$22.10
\$23.00	37	\$23.30	38	\$23.60
\$24.50	39	\$24.80	40	\$25.10

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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1962 BOX TRAILER: Best offer, also U-haul trailer hitch, \$100. Call Tim 439-3561.

ANTIQUE HORSE—DRAWN spindle seat runabout natural wood with burgundy wheels. Excellent restored condition, 439-4158.

BIKE MONGOOSE, \$100; scooter \$50. Good condition, 439-9419.

BROTHER WORD PROCESSOR with spreadsheet, grammar check system, thesaurus, and 70,000 spell check. Plus many more features. \$450. Firm. Call after five, phone 439-3793.

DINING ROOM SET cushion brown oak queen ann table, banaster back rush seat chairs, buffet and open hutch top, like new, \$2,000, 439-9419.

DISSATISFIED with liquid wormers? Ask for Happy Jack Trivermicide Gets hooks, round, & tapes in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C. At feed stores and hardware stores.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, good condition, \$200. Call 439-7925 between 6 and 9pm.

Your Total  
~ Agent For ~  
Residential  
Real Estate

Doris M. Vineberg, G.R.I.  
A dedicated and resourceful agent whose 3 year record of \$10,000,000 in sales speaks for itself.

& BLACKMAN  
& DESTEFANO

231 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
Office: 439-2888  
Residence: 439-7586

HERITAGE II Kirby vacuum, five years old, excellent condition, all attachments. Asking \$400. Call anytime, 439-4327

LINCLON RESEARCHERS - True biography, gives contemporaries' views, his character, administration chaotic, reign of terror, gave country to banks Collectors' item. Box 458, Roscoe, NY 12776.

PIANO BOARDMAN and gray 5 1/2 ft mahogany grand player with rolls, \$1,500 negotiable. 439-9536.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories Monthly payments, low as \$18.00. Call Today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292.

YAMAHA PF10 electronic piano touch sensitive. Great beginner, also portable for advanced. \$295, Jonas or Debbie 472-1222.

## MOVING

??MOVING?? NEW YORK EXPRESS We'll do it for less. A teacup to a townhouse. Local, long distance, partial loads, cars, antiques. Licensed/Insured. 1-800-343-4461. (914)855-3052.

## MULCH

FINEST MULCH LANDSCAPING Mulch and Topsoil. Truck load delivery or yard pick up. J. Wiggand & Sons 434-8550.

Mike Albano  
Realty

38 Main St. Ravena  
756-8093

\$29,500. 3/4 acre building lot, Rt. 144, Glenmont, village water available.

\$35,000. 9.5 acres, scenic view of Capital-Coeymans Hollow.

\$88,500. Albany off New Scotland Ave. 1 block from Albany Golf Course. Charming 2 BR Brick. Beaut. interior. Country-like 70'x190' lot. DIR New Scotland Ave. to Hopi St.

## MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP New and used piano's for sale. Piano's always wanted. 447-5885.

## PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING 30 YEARS Experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, carpet and flooring installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-iti! 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE The colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

## GARAGE SALES

## GARAGE SALES

32 N. HELDERBERG PKWY., Slingerlands, October 23 & 24, Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Halltree, china-closet, table, chairs, recliner, antique glass, china, many good prints, paintings, frames, china clock, decoys, stained-glass, linens, records, rugs, African figures, lawn tools, car carrier, and just quantities more.

36 CAROLANNE DR. October 24, 9am to 3pm. Furniture, appliances, household, books, bargains.

Phone in your  
classified  
439-4940

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Main Square  
318 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054



ANN WARREN

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$460 SELKIRK 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, washer and dryer hook-up. Security. 767-3076.

\$675, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, large yard. No pets, 283-0415.

\$800 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, lease option available. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

\$800 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: yard, large garage, near plaza, 432-6330.

2 BEDROOM upstairs country apartment, security. Utilities included, \$450, 439-9706.

DELMAR: 3-bedroom duplex, large back yard. \$675, available immediately, 436-7718.

GLENMONT FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT: Heat, hot water, electric. Furnished, large rooms and closed porch, \$750, 439-4857. Available now.

GLENMONT, \$895+ A MONTH: 3 plus bedrooms, 2 plus baths, fireplace, near Bethlehem schools. Private setting. Available immediately. Remax Property Professionals, Rich Jacobson, 383-8300.

LATHAM: 2 bedroom condo, \$650. Pool and all amenities, 785-9280.

RENTAL & ROOMMATE SERVICE. The Living Connection, Inc. Small fee, NYS License. 434-6075.

OFFICE SPACE  
AVAILABLE:

OFFICE FOR RENT: Professional building on Delaware Ave. Competitive terms. Occupancy includes use of conference room and office equipment. Call Greg Turner 439-9958.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$350,000. (518)634-7183.

175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23 Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, one acre, \$90,000. (518)634-7183.

COLONIE: 1 house with 2 income apartments, plus one house for storage or fixup. One acre old Karner Road. Light industrial zoned. 371-8343, \$135,000.

DELMAR, \$94,900 Charming 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath 2 Story Home on Nice Lot, Fenced Yard, First Floor Bedroom, Hardwood Floors 439-2888.

DELMAR, \$112,900 Unsurpassed Living Space in this 4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Ranch on Quiet Street with Fenced Yard, Central Air Conditioning, Hardwood Floors, Attic 439-2888.

DELMAR, \$339,000 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Center Hall Colonial, Large Country Kitchen & Sunroom, Large Family Room & Master Bedroom Suite, Fireplace 439-2888.

DELMAR, \$188,000 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Colonial, 2,450 Square Feet, Vaulted Ceiling In Family Room with White Brick Floor To Ceiling Fireplace, Move-In Condition 439-2888.

& BLACKMAN  
& DESTEFANO  
Real Estate

Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

FORECLOSED & REPO Homes. Below market value. Fantastic savings. Your area. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. H-22456 for current list.

CRESTWOOD - Whiting, NJ - Adults (55+), 7,500 homes, 40 styles, \$20,000-\$140,000. Over 50 clubs & organizations, shopping, transportation, free brochure 1-800-631-5509 Heartland Realty Associates, Realtors, PO Box D, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759.

MYRTLE BEACH, SC, 2 & 3 bedroom waterfront villas. Pools, tennis, harbor. Low taxes and maintenance. Near beach, golf, medical. From \$59,900. Boatslips from \$15,900. Call 1-800-228-6292.

SEE THIS 1600 SF BLDG on 1200 SF corner lot on Delaware Avenue. \$172,900.

COMMERCIAL BLDG on 3.47 acres, 6000 SF with 2nd floor office space, \$385,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

## VACATION RENTAL

LUXURY ARUBA two bedroom time-share. Available March 6-13, \$1,800. Call 482-4597.

NAPLES FLORIDA: Beautiful waterfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available 3/13-4/10. Call 783-1149.

VIRGIN ISLAND oceanfront resort offers three room nights for \$150 to all interested in earning a future retirement. Enjoy St. Croix. Restrictions apply. Call 800-778-8600.

SAVE HALF ON HOTELS, condos, and cruises. Huge discounts on airlines and car rentals. Unlimited usage, FREE gifts. Hotel Express guarantees prices! Recorded details: 800 945-3404

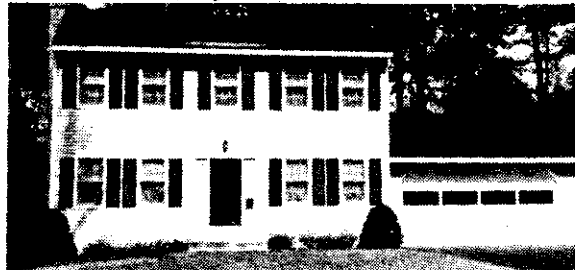
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Great Family Area In  
Bethlehem School District

4 Bedrms, 1 1/2 Baths;  
Central Air; Fireplace;  
Hardwood Flrs; Immed.  
Occupancy.  
\$115,000

## PAGANO

WEBER  
439-9921

## 26 Murray Avenue, Delmar



\$149,900...Beautiful 3 year old Colonial with 2.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air.



Featured Home of  
"Our August and September  
Agent of the Month"

Judie Janco

439-9906 (Office)  
439-2523 (Residence)

Roberts  
Real Estate

# Real Estate

For the best buys in  
Home, Apartment,  
Co-op or Condominium



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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**PERSONALS**

**ADOPTION:** Giving up a child for adoption is not an easy choice. Loving couple seeking to adopt a new born. Medical/legal expenses paid. Joe Ad Carmen 1-800-825-1157.

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple hoping for the chance to adopt. We can provide your baby a secure home with lots of love and care. Call Ed and Teresa collect 802-235-2312.

**ADOPTION:** Let's turn hard choices into happy endings. Love, security, education and fun times will be provided for your infant or toddler. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Reni collect 914-878-7647.

**ADOPTION:** Loving couple wishes to give wonderful home with an abundance of love to your newborn. Medical/legal Expenses paid. Call Debbie & Sal 1-800-285-6808.

**ADOPTION:** Teddy Bears, puppies & kittens await your precious newborn. Happily married couple promises love, happiness & financial security. Let us help you and your baby. Call Carol & Bruce 1-800-368-7304.

**ADOPTION:** Warm, life loving couple will welcome your newborn with open arms and loving hearts. Medical/legal expenses covered. Call Jean/Alan at home 1-800-825-1157.

**PETS**

**MEOW! BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE MANX** cat needs home. Blue eyes, fixed, declawed, FREE. Call Diane, 439-6482.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

**CREATIVE CLASSICS PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY:** Weddings, families, dance, school, senior, portraiture. Studio or location, 439-4003.

**PIANO LESSONS**

**PIANO LESSONS** in your home. Experienced, all levels. Barbara 475-1416.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** looking for house to sit. Non-smokers, call 861-5905.

**WILL DO** house cleaning, excellent references, eight years experience. 4 hrs-\$45. 863-2233.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**CELEBRITIES-A-Z!** This newsletter is a monthly roundup of all the interesting facts about famous people you may have missed. Perfect for busy people who are interested in celebrities' lives but don't have time to keep up with several news sources. One year subscription \$44 to: J.J. Co., Box 199, New York, NY 10156-0199.

**75TH ELECTION DAY CHICKEN SUPPER:** November 3, 1992, Knox Reformed Church, Route 156 Knox, New York. Servings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30. Chicken, biscuits, mashed potatoes, squash, salads, pickles, homemade pies and several extras in celebration of our 150th anniversary. Adults \$7.50; Children 5-12, \$3.50; under 5, free; take-outs \$8.00. Reservations, 872-0092.

**ATTN: MORTGAGE HOLDERS** convert your mortgage to cash. No hidden charges or fees, call for quote. 914-794-8848. Advance Payment Corp. POB 430 Monticello, NY 12701.

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**RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES** and save! Most cartridges \$45, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749.

**LAWN RAKING** and sweeping. FREE estimates. Call Marc, 475-9685. CHEAP!

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING:** Resumes, letters, term papers, labels. Prompt and reliable. 439-0058.

**WE BUY MORTGAGES** and Trust Deeds. Did you sell property? Receiving payments? Why wait! Fast. Cash now! Any size - Nationwide. Great prices. Call 1-800-659-CASH.

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**WINTER** car storage, 439-1336.

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**FINEST QUALITY TOPSOIL & Landscaping mulch.** Truck-load delivery or yard pick up. J. Wiggand & Sons. 434-8550. **PREMIUM GRADE:** Immediate delivery. Peter K. Freuh Inc. Excavation Contractor. 767-3015.

**WANTED**

**BASEBALL CARDS:** Pre 1975 preferred. Call Paul at 439-8661.

**OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, Frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older handwritten papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 475-1326 evenings.**

**WANTED:** Good used appliances, working or non-working refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners (any make). Sears Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers 439-0912.

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Refurbishing • Repair • Refinishing  
In home service available  
Call today for a FREE brochure  
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Ideal for cleaning stain-resistant carpet.  
HOST's tiny cleaning "sponges" absorb deep-down dirt. Gets out the toughest spots. And because HOST is a dry method, there's no danger of shrinkage, mildew or delamination. Call us for the best way to clean carpets.  
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Call Dan or Mike 489-4106 or 489-8802

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sion, the Bravada is included in the exclusive Oldsmobile Edge Owner Satisfaction program. The L35 Central Port Injection (CPI) V-6 is standard equipment for 1993. Rated at 200 horsepower at 4500 rpm, this engine is the most powerful V-6 available in the sport utility class. Advanced engineering features are: Vortec II cylinder heads, central-port electronic fuel injection, a dual-tuned aluminum intake manifold, a counter-rotating balance shaft, linear EGR control, roller-type hydraulic valve lifters, and single serpentine belt accessory drive. The central-port injection—unique to GM—combines the performance and driveability advantages of port fuel delivery with the reliability and durability of a single-point injection system.



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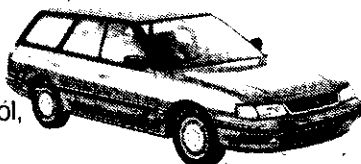
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## □ Hunters

(From Page 1)

since there are so many deer."

There are some simple rules to follow that should prevent any type of accident from occurring, Mastriano said. "When you're out there with a gun be sure of your target and make sure of your background if you put your sights on something. You want to eliminate any possibility that you're going to hit someone."

"There's no reason for anyone to get shot," Mastriano said.

There is a possibility that criminal charges could be filed against the perpetrator in Sunday's shooting if they are caught, he explained.

## □ Police

(From Page 1)

have background information readily available.

"I see this down the line for every department," he said. "Information gathering, recording and retrieval is the wave of the future... It should make for quicker arrests."

Should the CAD system be installed by the chief's target date, its start-up would coincide roughly with the implementation of a 911 system for Albany County, scheduled for September 1993.

The circumstances do not indicate it was an intentional shooting, Mastriano said, which is almost always the case. On the other hand, it was a "reckless act" to cut out without offering assistance.

Morris was hunting deer with a bow and arrow and the shooter was apparently stalking small game with a shotgun full of number six birdshot, police said.

Also to be noted, LaChappelle said, is that "Everything in the town is zoned. Small game cannot be hunted in the same area as deer. When this happens, like on Sunday, hunters in camouflage mix in with hunters wearing bright orange and confusion results. That's when an accident occurs."

## MacAffer promoted at Sawchuck, Brown

Pamela MacAffer of Slingerlands was recently named account executive for Sawchuck, Brown Associates.

MacAffer, previously a project coordinator, will serve such accounts as the Port of Albany and Albany County Board of Realtors.

She joined the firm in 1991 after working on projects for the Center for Economic Growth and serving in retail marketing positions in Boston, where she earned a master's of business administration from Boston University.

## Lastra's resignation leaves job vacancy

Bethlehem is conducting a search to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Town Assessor Brian Lastra.

Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said assessor credentials were not a prerequisite for the \$37,000-a-year position, but that an extensive background in real estate appraisal was a necessity.

Lastra, who is returning to a position with the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, will be on the job until Oct. 28.

## BC grad promoted

Former area resident Lawrence Keenan has been promoted to assistant vice president of the First Federal Savings Bank of Boston. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Keenan began his banking career at the Dime Savings Bank in Albany as a teller and later moved into the accounting department.

Keenan is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and Boston College, where he earned his bachelor's of science degree in business management in 1989. He then joined First Federal Savings Bank as a staff accountant.

## Delmar CHP offering course on stress

The Community Health Plan is offering a six-session stress management program beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

## □ DWI

(From Page 1)

of misdemeanor DWI in June 1991 and sentenced to three-years probation.

Arnold's assertion that Erin Cox, 16, and her cousin, Keri Cox, 15, were already drunk when he picked them up on Delaware Avenue angered the Cox family.

"There are 10 witnesses who say that Erin had not been drinking before she met up with Arnold," said her sister, Nicole, noting that Erin and Keri were at the non-alcoholic teen karaoke at Haggerty's earlier in the evening.

"From what I know, he didn't portray an accurate account of what happened that night," said Corinne Cox, Erin's mother.

The group then went to the playground behind Elsmere Elementary School, where the majority of the drinking took place, and from there to the village park in Voorheesville, where they ran out of beer, according to Coleman.

"They were probably just driving around," Coleman said, when the pickup truck Arnold was driving at high speed went off Route 155 near Wormer Road around 11:15 p.m., fatally injuring Erin Cox.

The program is designed to help adults learn the theory of stress and various relaxation and stress reduction techniques.

Stress management techniques will include breathing and relaxation exercises, physical exercise and guided imagery.

In a blood test administered at Albany Medical Center after the accident, Arnold was found to have a .15 percent blood alcohol content, well above the .10 percent standard for DWI.

Arnold accepted a plea bargain agreement that calls for him to be sentenced to one-and-a-third to four years in state prison on Nov. 17. Despite being in the middle of his senior year in high school, he will begin serving his term immediately after sentencing.

"I hope kids see that they will be held accountable. If they commit adult crimes, they will pay adult consequences," Coleman said.

Arnold remains free on \$10,000 bail, but state Supreme Court Judge Thomas Keegan imposed conditions on his remaining month of freedom.

Arnold cannot operate a motor vehicle, consume alcoholic beverages, get arrested or leave home between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent.

If Arnold violates any of these provisions, the maximum sentence for vehicular manslaughter, two-and-a-third to seven years, will be imposed, Keegan said.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, Oct. 30.

To register, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

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