

## Galvin bows out of political races

By Mel Hyman

Citing personal reasons, time constraints and an oppressive Republican machine, Councilwoman Sheila Galvin has decided not to make an independent run for either Bethlehem town supervisor or the town board this November.



Galvin

Furthering distancing herself from the Bethlehem GOP, Galvin lashed out at what she called the "existing Republican machine" that squashes dissent and blocks reforms.

Even if she were to be elected supervisor, Galvin said, the position would be "emasculated and make such a victory

hollow." The same goes if she were to run for re-election for town board, she added, since it is allegedly controlled by "obedient party stalwarts."

At the same time, the maverick councilwoman said she has received many expressions of support that pointed to a "strong likelihood of success if I were to mount an independent campaign for supervisor."

Galvin, elected to a four-year board term in 1989, promised to stay active in politics and continue to pursue political and governmental reforms in the town of Bethlehem.

Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, who is running for supervisor on the GOP ticket, appeared to be relieved by Galvin's announcement. "I'm glad that after all these months Sheila Galvin has

□ GALVIN/page 5

## Southgate would force Kmart in plaza to close

By Mel Hyman

If the proposed \$25 million Southgate Commons shopping plaza goes through, the Kmart store in the Town Squire Plaza will close.

That's the prediction of Leonard Shore, senior vice president and development director for the Rubin Organization, the Philadelphia-based corporation which owns and wants to develop the 75.7 acre parcel along Route 9W.

The impact of Southgate on neighboring shopping centers was a concern of the town planners last week, and the board

recommended that the company prepare a full, draft environmental impact statement. Board member Doug Hasbrouck cited the possible negative effect the new mall might have on the nearby Town Squire shopping center in case the Kmart store there relocated to the new mall.

Merchants in the Town Squire Plaza

□ KMART/page 18

### Alcove pays high price for Mt. Moriah

By Dev Tobin

Local general contractor John Flach figures the unfinished Mount Moriah Ministries church on Route 9W is a bargain for those members of the Alcove Assembly of God church who chose to move north.

"They'll get the building for \$10,000," he said, explaining that the people who chose to stay with the Rev. Stephen Giles had given about \$60,000 for the new building, and the new church will receive \$50,000 from the Alcove church.

□ ALCOVE/page 18

### Happy trails



Checking out the creekside part of the new Backyard Habitat Trail at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary in Sellkirk are, from left, Neil Bratt, Dan Mackay and Ellen Bratt.

Elaine McLain

## Friends mourn Charlie Fritts' passing

By Mel Hyman

The 37th annual Glenmont Firemen's Fair kicks off this weekend, but for almost everyone concerned it won't be quite the same.

Charles B. Fritts, chairman of the Selkirk Board of Fire Commissioners and chairman of the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals, died on Thursday of cancer. For as long as anyone can remember, Fritts was virtually synonymous with the Firemen's Fair since he helped originate the event and was its chairman every year until illness forced him to cut back a bit last year.

"As chairman you never get a lot of pats on the back," said Jack Bailey, president of Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 and co-chairman of this year's fair. "Charlie used to be the one to pat everyone else on the back."

Organizing the fair used to be Charlie's job, Bailey said, and it involved an immense amount of work. "Like everything

A fire company member for more than 35 years and a past assistant chief, Fritts put an "awful lot of time" into trying to

make sure things ran smoothly, said Selkirk District Chief Richard Hummel. "We moved here in '53, and I met Charlie in '58 when I joined the department. We'll really miss him."

"Charlie was a very dedicated firefighter and commissioner," said Robert Entin, chief of company no. 2. "He had gifts and talents that will probably take three or four people to replace."

Fritts wore more than one hat within the town of Bethlehem and as chairman of the zoning board of appeals he is remembered as judicious and impartial in his dealings with the public.

"He was a very good chairman," said

□ FRITTS/page 5



Fritts

**Charlie was a very dedicated firefighter and commissioner. He had gifts and talents that will probably take three or four people to replace.**

Robert Entin

else, he did it out of the goodness of his heart.

"He was a neighbor of mine," Bailey said. "He was always supportive of his friends and was very positive about the community and Bethlehem in general."

## Fund-raisers for MS



On Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, seven Bethlehem High School students rode 150 miles in the Multiple Sclerosis bikathon and raised \$2,000 for the agency. Participating were, front from left, Bill Toon, Kim Hopkins, top row from left, T.J. Smith, Kerry O'Neill, Joe Bush, John Quinlan, Sean Ryan, Dan Ryan and John LaBarge.

## Three drivers nabbed for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two drivers last week on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Richard J. Morgan, 24, of 321 Second Ave., Albany, was stopped at 10:37 p.m. Friday, July 23, on Route 9W for having no front license plate, police said.

He was charged with driving with a suspended license, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and DWI. He was released pending an Aug. 3 appearance in town court.

Robert J. Van Dyke, 42, of

Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville, was stopped at 3:57 a.m. Sunday, July 25, on Delaware Avenue near Plymouth Avenue for driving with unsafe tires, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending an Aug. 3 appearance in town court.

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol also made a DWI arrest last week.

Kevin Parker, 27, of Stillwater, Saratoga County, was stopped for failure to keep right Saturday, July

24, at about 1 a.m. on Route 85 in New Scotland.

After failing several field sobriety tests, Parker was arrested for felony DWI and also issued several traffic tickets.

He is due to appear in New Scotland Town Court to answer the charges on Aug. 5.

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## Police probe burglary

Police are investigating the circumstances of a stabbing incident last week in Glenmont.

A Patterson Drive woman, told police she was accosted by an intruder demanding money at about 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 20.

She had awakened 10 minutes earlier, she said, and when she emerged from the bathroom she came upon the intruder in the hallway, according to Bethlehem Police Det. John Cox.

After the woman showed the intruder her wallet, she was allegedly attacked with a knife and received a 2-inch stab wound to her stomach.

"She claims that when she was stabbed, she pulled out the knife,

then fell back and hit her head on the couch," Cox said. The woman was reportedly unconscious until about 10:30 a.m. when she woke up and called police.

"It seems like an awful long time to be unconscious," Cox said. He declined to comment on other statements in the victim's version of events.

The perpetrator reportedly was a 6-foot-tall male, about 30 to 35, wearing jeans, construction boots and a jean jacket.

About \$500 was reportedly stolen from the premises. The woman was treated and released from the Albany Medical Center Hospital for the stab wound and minor cuts to her chest and neck.

## Cops discover potted pot

Bethlehem police are still looking for the owner of 19 marijuana plants that were growing in pots in a wooded area off Grove Street

Police responded to a tip regarding the alleged marijuana garden at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20. Investigators suspect the owner of the plants, which were about 3 to 4 feet high, was a skilled cultivator, since all of the pots were labeled with the type of seed used and when they were planted.

"Someone was quite the horti-

culturist," said Police Chief Richard LaChappelle. "It was more (marijuana) than what would be used for personal consumption."

The owner of the property has been ruled out as being the grower, LaChappelle said, because she's an elderly person whose only possible interest in the plants would be if she were a "glaucoma victim."

There are usually about three or four busts for cultivation each summer, LaChappelle added. "It's not that uncommon here in the suburbs."

## Whitaker honored as prospective teacher

Beth Whitaker of Delmar, a 1993 graduate of Princeton University, is among 15 prospective teachers honored by the New Jersey State Department of Education in the ninth annual Commissioner's Distinguished Teacher Candidate Awards.

The awards recognize recent

graduates of teacher education programs who have demonstrated academic excellence in preparation for teaching careers.

Whitaker, who majored in the Woodrow Wilson school of public and international affairs, practice taught social studies at West Windsor/Plainsboro, N.J., Middle School.

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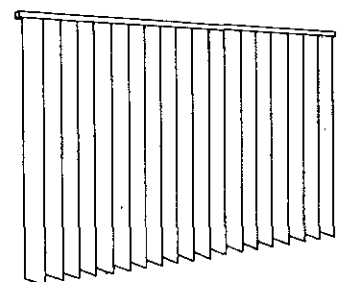
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Ann Edie, center, is congratulated by Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, left, president emeritus of the National Federation of the Blind, and Marc Maurer, NFB president, after receiving her scholarship at the group's annual banquet.

## Blind Clarksville woman wins national scholarship

By Dev Tobin

Life has been a series of challenges for Ann Edie of Clarksville, who has been blind since birth.

This fall, she is moving on to another challenge — commuting to Boston to get her second master's degree, with the help of a \$2,000 scholarship from the National Federation of the Blind.

Edie will attend Boston College to pursue a master's and teaching certification in education of the visually impaired, an outgrowth of her work with a visually-impaired and multiply-handicapped pupil in the Bethlehem Central School District.

Before relocating to this area in the mid-1980s, Edie taught Chinese at The College of William and Mary in Virginia. She earned a bachelor's in European history from Catholic University and her first master's, in Asian and Chinese studies, from Seton Hall University.

"After my youngest started school, I had some free time and volunteered to work with a visually-impaired child at Clarksville Elementary," she said. "I was then

offered a full-time assistant teacher's job and, through that work, became interested in the field of special education."

Edie said that "Greyhounding" to Boston every week is necessary because local schools like the University at Albany and Saint Rose don't offer degrees in visually-impaired special education.

The specialized program is also offered in Pittsburgh and New York City, but she said she likes Boston College's suburban environment in Chestnut Hill.

"I'm excited about going back to school," she said. "I enjoy being a student and look forward to the stimulation of learning a new field."

"It's an interesting time to be in special education — there's a lot going on," she added.

Her pursuit of the master's will require that she take a room near Boston College from Monday through Thursday, which will make things interesting for husband Dennis and their three school-age children, Eric, Wayne and CarolAnn.

"They'll do fine once they get used to the idea," Edie said. "Having to get themselves ready for school in the morning" will be the biggest challenge for the children.

The NFB scholarship will "definitely help," since Edie is funding most of the cost of tuition, travel, rent and other costs through family savings.

Edie is one of just 26 people nationwide to receive the \$2,000 Kuchler-Killian Memorial scholarship grant from the NFB.

In a statement announcing the scholarship award, Marc Maurer, NFB president, called the recipients "living proof of our contention that the blind can compete on terms of equality with the sighted."

## Eviction eases farm cleanup

By Dev Tobin

The cleanup of the former Terhune farm on Route 85 next to New Scotland Town Hall moved into a higher gear, following the eviction of Donald Terhune and his family last Monday.

The eviction was the culmination of a five-year controversy over violations of the town's zoning and junk ordinances on the 81-acre property.

The new owner, Frank Bulich of Catskill, paid \$250,000 for the farm in January, thereby averting a winter eviction of Terhune and four of his daughters.

In a Sept. 24, 1992, ruling by State Supreme Court Judge Edward Conway, Terhune was ordered to leave the farm, owned by his mother Beatrice, in 45 days, while Conway held in abeyance a 30-day jail term and more than \$75,000 in fines.

Under the terms of the negotiated agreement with the town, Bulich could allow Terhune to stay on the farm until July 1, at which time he had to, and did, initiate civil eviction proceedings. Bulich also agreed to bring the property into compliance with town zoning and junk ordinances by Sept. 1.

"All the outside should be cleaned up and gone by Sept. 1," said Jeff Bulich, who is working on the cleanup for his father.

Much of the work now involves separating wood from the steel, plastic, rubber and junk cars, which can be taken to the port and recycled, Bulich said. The junk wood will then be burned.

"There's been a tremendous improvement," said Supervisor Herb Reilly. "Now we can get back to normal on zoning enforcement."

Although Reilly supports strong zoning enforcement, he said the Terhune forced sale and eviction "never had to happen — the town offered to help him clean it up, but he refused."

Another aspect of the cleanup



A new farm stand is ready to open on Route 85, due to the work of Jeff Bulich and his family.

Dev Tobin

is the refurbished farm stand, which will open in the next couple of weeks, according to attorney Karen Moreau of Pangburn Road, Jeff Bulich's sister.

The stand has been gutted, rebuilt and painted, and will soon feature a full line of produce from Bulich family farms, Moreau said.

### There's been a tremendous improvement.

Herb Reilly

Seven of the nine Bulich children are actively involved in farming, Moreau said, and the stand, to be named Our Family's Harvest, will have four varieties of fresh mushrooms, sweet corn (which has been planted on 40 acres of the New Scotland farm), musk melons, fresh vegetables and fresh and dried cut flowers and arrangements.

"We sell most of our mushrooms in New York City, in outdoor markets and to fine restaur-

rants like Windows on the World," Moreau said. "We hope to provide the same level of quality here."

The new owners got their first look at the farmhouse last week, where another substantial cleanup project awaits them.

"It will take a lot of time to salvage and restore it," Moreau said. "It must have been a grand, beautiful home at one time."

Attempts to reach Terhune at his new home in Berne were unsuccessful.

In an earlier interview, Terhune said he was "railroaded" into going along with Judge Conway's ruling and maintained that most of what the town called junk was old farm equipment that could either be repaired or used for parts.

"Just about every farm has an accumulation of what these people call junk," he said.

### Faso seeks comptroller nomination

Assemblyman John Faso, R-Kinderhook, has announced his candidacy for state comptroller.

First elected to the Assembly in 1986, Faso represents the town of Bethlehem, along with parts of Greene, Schoharie and Columbia counties in the 102nd Assembly District.

Faso is seeking the Republican and Conservative party nominations for the only statewide office that the Republicans have won in the past 15 years.

"The comptroller's first responsibility is to protect the taxpayers' investment in the pension fund and the retirement benefits of the covered workers," Faso said. "My candidacy represents a fiscally conservative approach to government, offering a complete break with the policies of the past."

## Owens-Corning moves to reduce ammonia use

Engineers at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass plant in Selkirk are looking at other materials they might use instead of ammonia in their manufacturing process.

The company was fined \$75,000 last week for emitting ammonia into the air illegally. The discharge of 217,000 pounds of ammonia in 1991 constituted violations of the state environmental law.

The civil penalty was included in a consent order entered into between Owens-Corning and the state Department of Environmental Conservation. The agreement also directed the company to achieve a 50 percent reduction in the amount of ammonia used at its fiberglass manufacturing plant on Route 32 by the end of 1993.

Earlier this year, "We discovered that ammonia was not included in our operating permit,"

said David Krenitsky, environmental engineer for the company. "We've already taken steps to reduce the amount needed to maintain the pH in our manufacturing process."

An almost 40 percent reduction has already been attained. At the same time, the company is exploring ways to eliminate the use of ammonia at the plant, Krenitsky said.

Ammonia is a known irritant to the respiratory system and can cause illness and/or unconsciousness when breathed in directly. When emitted into the air, it quickly dissipates without any clear health threats.

Krenitsky said there have been no health problems among the plant's 400 workers related to the past use of ammonia.

Mel Hyman

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# Phillips family adds new link to area hardware store chain

By Dev Tobin

The newest Phillips hardware store will be the same, only better, said company general manager Lou Mancuso.

Last week, the family-owned chain added its seventh link — the W.W. Crannell Lumber Co. of Voorheesville, a village landmark for almost 100 years.

"I've been telling customers that anything they liked about the old store will not change; we'll just add to it," he said.

The key to Phillips' success, according to Mancuso, goes beyond the emphasis on personalized service one expects from relatively small, family-owned stores.

"We also offer lower prices and more upscale merchandising," he said, adding that the Servistar coop, with which Phillips is affiliated, helps the local chain get the same kind of break on prices from suppliers that are available to larger stores.

According to Mancuso, local stores like Phillips, with "a merchandise mix tailored to the Capital District," can react more quickly to local circumstances than national chains like Builder's Square.

"For example, last year, with all the snow, they didn't have snow shovels and we did," he said. "We also knew that with all that water around, we would need to order



Lou Mancuso, left, general manager of A. Phillips Hardware, stands with Jim Allen, manager of the company's newest store in Voorheesville.

Elaine McLain

more sump pumps for the spring."

Mancuso said the Crannell operation, family-owned like Phillips, was "a natural tie-in for us."

The new store will still offer lumber, although in less space, Mancuso said. Also, the addition of Crannell's suppliers of high-quality wood will lead to some availability of lumber products at other Phillips stores.

New for the Voorheesville store will be a greater variety of housewares, power equipment and tools, and locksmith, cutting and threading pipe services, he said.

The new store will also be remodeled to make it "lighter and brighter, with a stronger merchandising plan," Mancuso said.

Phillips' other hardware stores are in Delmar, Altamont, Colonie, Clifton Park and Albany, and the company has a clearance center on Sand Creek Road in Colonie. The chain is owned by Abbott Phillips of Slingerlands, who is the fourth Phillips generation to work in the business.

## Area groups to walk in worldwide event

By Erin E. Sullivan

Simply hearing the name La Leche League can bring a smile of relief to the lips of nervous new mother. But the purpose of the organization has many more far-reaching effects.

Meaning "milk" in Spanish, La Leche is an international, non-profit organization that provides breast-feeding information, encouragement and support through interaction with parents, physicians, researchers and health care providers. The league will join the World Alliance for Breast-feeding Action in celebrating the second annual World Breast-feeding Week Aug. 1 through 7.

Area La Leche League groups will participate in the World Walk for Breast-feeding with a one-mile walk on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar. "The event is just like a walk-a-thon," said Patty Lane, one of five Delmar La Leche leaders.

"Participants will have sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money," she said. All walkers are invited to picnic after the walk.

La Leche League International will donate prizes to different groups for categories such as most money raised and most participation. This is the biggest annual fund-raiser for the organization, and it brings in the most money for the group, according to Lane.

La Leche League was founded 37 years ago in Franklin Park, Ill., when seven mothers joined together to offer support to other mothers who wanted to breast-feed their babies. From this small beginning, the organization has grown to approximately 40,000 groups, spanning 48 countries. "La Leche gives support to approximately 100,000 women each month," said Lane.

There are 13 local La Leche groups in Delmar, Guilderland and Albany. "Group size varies greatly," said Lane. "Our Delmar group has about 10 to 20 mothers and babies, but over in Guilderland roughly 25 to 30 show up at each meeting."

La Leche schedules a series of four monthly meetings which give information about different aspects of breast-feeding. After the fourth meeting, the schedule starts over. "We have mothers popping in and out all the time," said Lane.

According to La Leche League literature, the benefits of breast-feeding include giving the baby excellent nutrition and antibodies which provide protection against infection and disease.

For the mother, breast-feeding saves a substantial amount of money and decreases the likelihood of breast and ovarian cancer.

Locally, La Leche League leaders run a 24-hour hotline where mothers can call with a breast-feeding question at any hour. The hotline, 439-1774, has a recording which gives phone numbers of group leaders to call in different areas of the Capital District.

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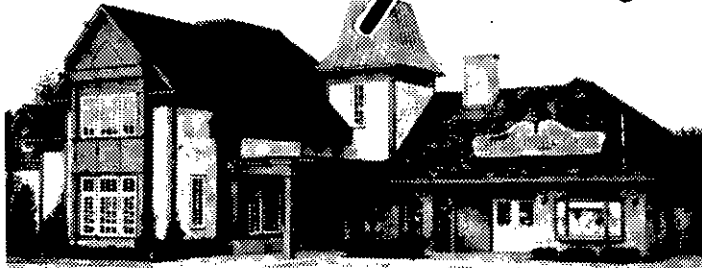
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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. 2nd Class Postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

# Volunteers honored in V'ville

By Erin E. Sullivan

Teachers, parents and students who put in extra effort to enhance the activities and curriculum of the Voorheesville School district were honored recently at the annual volunteers reception.

"Extra Mile" plaques were presented to 16 volunteers by Dr. Alan McCartney, superintendent of schools.

This was the first year students received awards, and three district students were recognized.

Jennifer Patashnick, a sophomore, was honored for her involvement in the district humanities program and Small Town at the Millennium Celebration.

Senior Nick Iarossi received an award for his involvement in the District Wide Planning Committee, the principal selection committee, the Future Business Leaders of America and the high

school student government.

James Schryver, a 1993 graduate who spent a year in Germany on scholarship, was part of the District Wide Planning Committee and the principal selection committee.

Pam Hamlin received an award for helping to spearhead and refine the new elementary school drama club, and elementary school teacher Dennis Ullion was presented with an award for his involvement and assistance with the school's Author Day.

The following high school teachers also received awards: Bob Samuel, science department chairman; technology teacher Frank Faber; math teacher and football coach John Sittig; art teacher Marie Triller; Art Willis, social studies department chairman; and Kiki Volkwein, English department chairman.

Ann Smolen, secretary, "who does just about everything in the office here," said McCartney. Smolen was honored for her assistance at special events and her work in the school district.

Three parent volunteers also received Extra Mile awards: Debbie Baron, Mary Fidell and Sandra Lindner. "These volunteers helped to bring back the elementary school yearbook, taking pictures, doing layout and making sure all the names were spelled correctly," said McCartney.

Finally, McCartney presented an Extra Mile award to recently retired high school Principal O. Peter Griffin. "This award is for a guy who is always here. We never get short answers from him, so I'm not going to ask him to say a few words. Here's to the great left-hander of Voorheesville, Mr. Pete Griffin," McCartney said.

## Fritts

(From Page 1)

town building inspector John Flanigan. "He wanted everything to be aboveboard, and he made sure that everyone had their fair say during the (public) hearings — on either side."

Fritts was appointed as a member of the board in '72 and sworn in as chairman in 1976.

A town committeeman for more than 25 years from the fifth election district in Glenmont, Fritts was active in Republican politics for most of his life, said town GOP chairman Bernard Kaplowitz. "He was one of the most loyal and wonderful guys I know."

Bob Wiggand, past district chief for Selkirk and a member of the ZBA, described Fritts as the epitome of the "community-minded" citizen.

"He was a real benefit to the town. ... He was instrumental in

the formation of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Association back in 1955. They started out with an old Buick. It wasn't an easy thing to get going but, with help from the Bethlehem Grange, they did it."

"His leadership in the fire department and on the zoning board of appeals will be missed," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "He approached his illness with dignity and fought it right to the end."

## Lactation consultant to teach techniques

A certified lactation consultant will teach a class on the advantages and techniques of breastfeeding from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Albany Medical Center on New Scotland Avenue.

The class will be in room D-603. A \$10 fee is required.

To register, call 262-5162.

## Galvin

(From Page 1)

made her decision once and for all.

"I'm my own person," she said. "My belief is that I can do the best job I can for the town and not be run by any machine that she's referring to."

Town Democratic Chairman Matt Clyne, who is opposing Fuller in the supervisor's race, declined to comment on Galvin's statement except to say that he stood a good chance at succeeding Town Supervisor Ken Ringler in the upcoming election.

Ringler, who caught everyone by surprise when he announced in January that he would not run for a third two-year term, strongly denied that the all-GOP town board was controlled by party elders.

"Our board has always been free-thinking. The Republican

## Drive for funds



Rosemarie Mosmen, of the Bethlehem Self-Funded Sports group, is helping to sell tickets to the picnic and magic show scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Elm Avenue Town Park in Delmar. The fund-raiser, which costs \$25, will feature a variety of door prizes, including a 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, donated by Marshall's Garage. Only 2,600 tickets will be sold, and winners do not have to be present to collect their prizes. The group plans to sell tickets at the Delaware Plaza Sidewalk Sale on Aug. 6 and 7.

Party has worked hard to get good candidates, and they do not interfere in governmental operations."

At least one constituency in town was disappointed by Galvin's announcement. "(Galvin) has spoken out on many aspects of the solid waste problem," said Betsy Lyons, spokeswoman for Bethlehem Work on Waste, "and she has been willing to stand up for her views. We will certainly miss her questioning and independent stances. I think Bethlehem could use an independent voice on the town board."

## Parsons center offers orientation session

An orientation session for adults who want information on becoming foster or adoptive parents is scheduled at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.

Minority families interested in adoption are especially encouraged to attend.

To reserve a place at the orientation or for information, call 426-2600.

## ALBANY ACADEMY FOR GIRLS

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Annie McRay

In the Primary Science Lab at the Albany Academy for Girls, second grader Annie McRay enjoyed learning about the human body, especially examining some of her own cheek cells under a microscope.



Annie lives in Saratoga, and when her parents considered the Academy's strong academic program, emphasis on individual attention and available bus transportation, their decision was easy. The McRays knew that the Academy would give Annie the foundation for a future of achievement. For Annie, the future is more immediate -- third grade.

"That's when we get to have our own caterpillar and watch it until it turns into a butterfly."

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## Matters of Opinion

### Forward with the charter

And now the public begins to get into the charter act. For many months, just plain citizens have watched the negotiations leading toward formulation of a new, "reform" basic document for Albany County's government.

Soon it will be your turn. Time has run out on the legislators who have been haggling over language and substance; the full County Legislature must receive a final proposal within the next fortnight, and a bit later in August a date will be set for a hearing at which we'll be invited to comment on their product. A second hearing may also be scheduled, depending on how much amending

### Editorials

may be called for on the strength of the comment.

In any event, it all must come together before the Labor Day weekend, for the law provides that such a referendum as we are to be presented with on Nov. 2 must be approved by the Legislature sixty days beforehand.

As today's Point of View columnist urges, this is one ball that Albany County residents should keep their eye on, without fail.

### Remember the invisible inspector

You recall how apprehensive you were when you took your driver's road test. You wanted to do everything just right so that the inspector would pass you, including on the parking requirement. And you were determined to be extra careful.

The inspector represented authority. And all along the line various overseers with some degree of authority have tried to help inspire us to perform carefully—safely—behind the wheel: legislators, motor vehicle regulators, insurers, police agencies, courts.

All are intent on protecting each of us as driver, as passenger, and as "the other fellow." What they cannot fully accomplish, though, is protecting us from ourselves when we are determined to be foolhardy or even just forgetful.

No authority can be eternally watchful to prevent any driver from taking chances or doing things perilous to oneself or to others. It's up to us to behave properly.

### Play it safe

Don't be a victim of carelessness this summer. Working outdoors is a favorite pastime of many, but that pleasure can sour, if your home is left open while you weed or prune away the hours.

All too often, a resident's oversight — leaving a garage or back door open — results in loss of valuables that most likely will never be recovered. Keep a close eye on your home and your neighborhood and report suspicious persons or vehicles to police.

And take extra care to put away tools and bicycles. All too often people say they only left their bike unattended for a second to run inside only to return to discover it missing. Last year, one resident said her child lost two bikes to thieves in a matter of days. Bikes

A one-car fatality within the past week that was caused only by excessive speed brings these cautionary words sharply to mind. Any speed inappropriate to existing traffic or road conditions (or the condition of the driver) is unsafe, dangerous.

But speed most certainly is only one of a morose list of highway hazards: Tailgating, driving with ability impaired, sleepiness, disregarding signals, driving a vehicle in poor repair, failing to observe other cars and their drivers' conduct—unfortunately, any enumeration of motorists' sins and errors goes on. As all of us are aware (though it's always that other fellow who is at fault).

The volume of traffic grows, the average mph seems to climb at least as much. Mere good sense dictates that you and I respect one another when behind the wheel as much as we would in a business or social situation.

Air bags and seat belts can't do it all. The invisible inspector looking over your shoulder needs to be in command.

lying out in the yard are apparently an open invitation to criminals. Make sure bikes are stored safely or locked securely when not in use. And have the bike registered with the police so that if it is stolen and then recovered, it can be returned to the rightful owner.

It's also a good idea to notify the police when you're away on vacation so they can patrol your neighborhood more frequently. In addition having mail stopped and leaving a timer on can deter would be burglars.

So to avoid heartache brought on by the loss of the family silver or treasured jewelry or the cost to replace a child's bike, take the extra minute of two it takes to secure your home and your valuables while you're outdoors.

Another noteworthy contribution is the \$25,000 which Grand Union has just donated for a children's playground to be added to the North Bethlehem Park. This will help greatly to round out the facilities there, which are now being augmented by picnic grounds and basketball courts.

A genuine and highly laudable spirit of community identity is being contributed by those who make such gifts — in addition to their more material donations. They deserve our thanks.

### Community spirit lives

The community's appreciation is due to the business organizations and individual citizens whose generous and timely donations are instrumental in enlarging and improving acreage and facilities at some of Bethlehem's parklands.

Callanan Industries, which had provided a contribution of \$20,000 four years earlier to assist in purchase of land that got the South Bethlehem Park underway, now has offered to build a basketball court at the park. The playground there was built and equipped largely with \$50,000 given by GE Plastics.

## Funds sought to film old newspaper copies

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am appealing to citizens of Bethlehem during our bicentennial year to help make a lasting contribution to preservation of some of our town's history. The New York State Newspaper Project, which operates out of the State Library in Albany, is cataloging every copy of any newspaper that can be found in New York State. We are also microfilming selected titles from the Capital Region, using matching funds available from the National Endowment for the Humanities. We have already saved titles from Schaghticoke, Elsmere, Albany, Schenectady, Mechanicville and Fort Plain. We have plans for several more, providing we can raise our half of the matching funds.

One paper that can be saved is the old *Albany County Post*, published in Delmar from 1927 to 1958, when it merged with the *Altamont Enterprise*. Only one copy of the *Post* exists at the Bethlehem Public Library and it is deteriorating due to poor paper quality and everyday use.

As a fellow Bethlehem resident, I urge you to help preserve this paper on microfilm by sending tax-deductible donations to: The Friends of the New York State Newspaper Project, located at the State Library, Cultural Education Center, Albany 12230. The Friends is a non-profit organization set up to help the project accomplish its goal of preserving New York State's history in newspapers. The amount needed to film the *Albany County Post* is \$2,000, half of which is available from the National Endowment. We have the support of Town Historian Joseph Allgaier. He and Local History Librarian Marie Carlson of the Bethlehem Public Library have helped obtain a \$200 pledge from the town library. Another generous member of the Friends has given \$150 that can be used towards the match. That leaves only \$650 left for us to raise. Any amount given will be appreciated;

### Vox Pop

those sending \$25 or more will become members of the Friends of the Newspaper Project and will be informed of other activities of that group. Donors are asked to write "Albany County Post" in the note area of their checks to ensure proper disbursement. A copy of the microfilm will be deposited at the town library for public use if it is filmed.

Bicentennial celebrations are

□ PAPER/page 9

### Prompt action by passersby saved a home

Editor, The Spotlight:

We don't know their names, but we want to be sure that the people who stopped at our home on Font Grove Road when they saw it burning on the morning of July 9, and successfully extinguished it before much damage could occur, know how eternally grateful we are to them.

We were not at home when a fire of unknown origin began (caused perhaps by a short circuit, mice chewing a wire, or a lightning strike during the preceding night). Many people stopped, but the ones who apparently took charge, using a garden hose, were a woman and two or three young men. As a result of their prompt and neighborly action, only wallboard in the garage was destroyed. The house sustained soot and smoke damage. But all appeared to be under control before firefighters from the New Salem department could arrive. We also appreciate their response to the alarm.

Thank you all!

Jeanette Johnson

Bill Johnson, of

Bill's Violets

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

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Classified/Subscriptions — Corinne Blackman

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Combating terror at home

Almost within hours of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, the United States recognized that act of war implicitly threatened the security of the continental 48 states.

Intricate though crude aircraft warning systems were set up, with many tens of thousands of spotters recruited for around-the-clock duty along the coasts. Cities were dimmed out, often blacked out in precaution.

And large numbers of residents of Japanese descent, living principally on the Pacific coast, were rounded up and placed in detention camps for the duration of the war, which turned out to be nearly four years.

No issue was made as to their actual loyalty nor was their potential danger to national security questioned. The country saw itself under siege and reacted accordingly, without regard for the sensitive matter of civil liberties and human rights.

It was only decades later when the country officially recanted, regretting the internment of the Japanese-Americans, and even offered a modicum of reparations.

Excessive though the panicky action by U.S. authorities may have been, the record shows that no acts of sabotage occurred within the country's boundaries which could be attributed to the Japanese. A handful of German

would-be saboteurs infiltrated the Atlantic coast, and of course the greatest ultimate peril arose from the "atom spies" whose goal was to help a wartime ally, the USSR, rather than to aid an enemy.

### Commentary

Dan Button

As the Cold War was winding down, Americans were able to express regret for the internment of the Japanese (most of whom probably were citizens). The idea of their threat to this country under war conditions may have been farfetched as it later came to appear. But the fact remains that in time of perceived national peril, the safeguard may have prevented acts of treasonous sabotage. No amount of softheartedness, long after the event, can prove otherwise.

\*\*\*\*\*

An analytical report in one of the nation's leading publications noted that while we are amply equipped to respond to savagery overseas (as witness the President's retaliatory strike at Baghdad), the United States is ill-prepared to guard against warlike acts of aggression here at home.

The successful roundup of the eight plotters who had schemed to blow up the UN, tunnels, and other New York City landmarks—and to assassinate public offi-

cials—truly was only a fortunate coincidence involving a tipoff from inside. No masterful job of counter-espionage was responsible for thwarting of the Muslim terrorists.

We are harboring a brotherhood of terrorists in our midst, a nest of faceless vipers of unknown numbers. They are protected by the anonymity of large cities, but more particularly by application of our own traditions. Their menace to the safety of American citizens is much more actual than that of the Japanese Americans who were interned two generations ago.

The Attorney General's reluctance to take the chief instigator into custody is symptomatic of a too-soft response to a clear and present danger. What we need to do is round up all who conceivably might qualify as terrorists and intern them or deport them (meanwhile tightening the immigration laws). And in another 50 years or so, offer apologies if it still seems then that we've overreacted.

### Correction

A paragraph in the Commentary published last week stated that *Colonie's property tax rate in 1991 was \$112.07 per thousand. The correct figure is \$50.79, representing a 92 percent increase over 1972 (not more than 400 percent).*

## A perfect afternoon at Heritage

What a surprise, finding a paean to Heritage Park and the Albany-Colonie Yankees in "New York" magazine. But there it is, in the July 26 issue, as a major portion of a very nice, informal "Jaunts" essay entitled "The Old Ball Game" by its author, David Noland.

He takes off from the view that people are tired of the "turbulent, troubled business" of major league baseball and are turning increasingly to the minor leagues—"innocent, exuberant, unabashedly wholesome and, above all, fun... the unadulterated version of the game, with all its grace, tension, and drama but without the big-money celebrity trappings." (How Nat Boynton would have relished this!)

Mr. Noland recommends, first, a trip up (from New York City, naturally) to Oneonta, another outpost of the Yankees; then on to Cooperstown, the Otesaga Hotel or the nearby cozier Inn, and Doubleday Field, the Baseball Hall of Fame, and the other museums. He even gives the highway directions up to Albany County, proposing a first stop at Altamont's Appel Inn and a dinner at its Summit Room (followed by the nine-mile drive to what he calls the J. B. Thacher State Park). Continuing:

"By luck, my wife, Lisa, and I picked a perfect Sunday afternoon for baseball: sharp blue, cloudless skies, and a gentle breeze to ruffle the flag in center field (at Heritage Park).

"By further luck, the starting pitcher for the A-C Yankees was Brien Taylor, the heralded smoke-throwing 21-year-old southpaw whom the Yankees drafted out of

### Constant Reader

high school in 1991; they paid him a \$1.55-million signing bonus. The next Dwight Gooden, they say.

"Heritage Park, like most minor-league fields, allows spectators a close-up look at the players. I leaned over a fence perhaps a dozen feet away from young Taylor as he warmed up in the right-field bullpen, his leg lifting and toe pointing daintily in a ballerina's *passe* as he fired the ball into the catcher's mitt with a resounding slap.

"But when the Binghamton Mets' leadoff hitter stepped to the plate to open the game, Taylor showed how raw his talent still is. He threw three straight balls, then hit the batter with a wild fastball. In a later inning, Taylor, after getting two quick outs, walked two straight batters on eight pitches, a gaffe that would have brought a major-league manager storming out of the dugout. He left the game in the sixth, trailing 3-0.

### The rookie pitcher's warmup resembled a ballerina's movement

"But, oh, what a heater. (Fastball). And Taylor mixed up his stuff well: all his three strikeouts came on slow curves or changeups. Give the kid a little time. He'll be fine. And keep your eye on Robert Eenhoorn, who made a couple of nifty fielding plays and stroked a clutch hit late in the game to spark a 4-3 comeback win. He'll be at Yankee Stadium with Taylor one of these days. You heard it here first.

"The fun at Heritage Park didn't end with the final out. Outlandish stunts and promotions are a minor-league staple; that day's postgame event was the Diamond Dig. A \$1,500 diamond donated by a local merchant had been buried somewhere in the infield, and now 500 pumped-up female fans were gathered at home plate, spoons in hand. At the starting signal, feet pounded, husbands cheered, and the dirt began to fly. Since no one had found the ring after nearly half an hour, the Yankees management dug it up and raffled it off."

And then Mr. Noland gives the directions back to Gotham, proposing a "quick bite before hitting the road at the Parc V Cafe just before the on-ramp to I-87."

"If the game doesn't go into extra innings," he advises, "and the traffic's not too bad, you'll be home by eight."

Pshaw, followers of the Constant Reader know they'd have been home long before candlelight.

## Albany County requires Federalist principle

The contributor of this Point of View, the supervisor of social studies at Bethlehem Central High School, is a Republican member of the Albany County Legislature.

By Dominick DeCecco

The Anti-Federalists are alive and well and living in Albany County!

Americans who are familiar with this country's history should recall the

### Point of View

reasons why the Articles of Confederation failed in the 1780s and had to be replaced by a new Constitution. If you recall, the Congress had almost all the power and the Presidents of the day had very little. Presidents before George Washington were elected yearly and their job was mainly ceremonial.

You also remember that under the Articles, Congress ran the country (or "micromanaged" it, as today's expression has it) to the point where important issues were debated to death. And you remember that the Federalists had to persuade New Yorkers to ratify the new Constitution, which would divide power among three branches of government and provide for "checks and balances" so that no one branch would become too powerful.



### 'Checks and balances' must be an integral part of an efficient system of government even at a local level.

Many of the same arguments, pro and con, used in 1787 can be heard in the meetings of the Charter Revision Committee which has been debating options for a new Albany County Charter. Much confusion surrounds the issues because we are working from several proposals and because people in power rarely want to give up any of it.

Albany County's Charter was approved by the voters in 1973 and took effect two years later. Almost from the beginning, proposals have been offered to change the charter because it gave too much power to the Legislature and not enough to the Executive. The Legislature must approve even the most mundane expenditures, including resolutions authorizing the Executive to purchase soap for the Ann Lee Home!

This hardly allows the efficient management we expect from an Executive who manages a \$328 million budget. As a matter of fact, the airline industry recently criticized the Legislature for "micromanaging" the airport. They refused to even discuss financial commitments until we create a non-partisan airport authority to develop plans.

A nine-member Charter Commission was appointed by the Legislature to revise the charter. Seven members were appointed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature with no input from the minority.

While the plan proposed by the commission is better than nothing, it still does not create adequate checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches. Almost all power would still be in the hands of legislatures—who, of course, are very reluctant to give up any of it.

When Michael J. Hoblock, Jr., was elected County Executive in 1991, he made charter reform a top priority and called for a referendum in 1992. The Democratic majority balked at a 1992 referendum and chose to "study" the issue further, even though it had been "studied" for 20 years.

The Hoblock proposal would make for a more efficient county government, create true accountability, and institute the principle of "check and balances" in the county. Modeled after numerous county charters throughout the state, its major provisions include:

- Giving the County Executive authority to appoint and dismiss heads of almost all administrative units in county government. They would be confirmed by the Legislature. The Executive would then be held accountable for their performance. This is how the Mayor of Albany, the Governor, the President, and all CEOs of major corporations operate.

□ CHARTER/page 8

## Matters of Opinion

## Property tax can pay for all county costs

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading the "Sales tax hike was overdue" commentary by Dev Tobin on July 21, I thought I was reading a transcript from an Albany County legislative meeting where one of the machine's lieutenants was justifying one of their dirty deeds. After long thought, I wonder if Mr. Tobin should be assigned to one of the following categories: just another liberal who thinks we need more government; a spy planted by the Albany County machine whose mission is to convert the rest of us to their Mafia style politics; or a wanna-be relative of Albany County Legislator Connelly of "It's just another penny" fame. Which is it, Mr. Tobin?

Should the cost of county government be borne solely by the property tax? Yes! As some legislators and commentators point out, the major problem in the budget is mandated services for residents of Albany County. Our services; we should pay for them. The unofficial problem in the budget is machine politics: no-bid contracts and patronage hiring. We voted for these politicians; we should pay for our own stupidity. But the tax-and-spend mentality says 40 percent of sales tax revenue comes from non-residents, so let's make others pay for our prob-

lems. That 40 percent should be viewed as a bonus, not as a group to gouge, especially when we benefit from all the jobs and other tax revenue created as a result of these non-residents.

The fact that other tax rates have gone up over the years is not justification for raising any tax rate. All tax revenues should rise over time due to inflation, but increases in the tax rates (percentages) merely reflect a growth in the size of government. Very few would say we have had positive growth in our county government. The only solution our legislature knows is raise taxes rather than buck the machine and fix the local problems and demand relief from mandates imposed by higher levels of government.

Mr. Tobin seems to feel the rich middle class who can afford it will pick up the tab with purchases of mink coats and luxury cars. After all, \$150 extra tax over five years of payments will only deny us one trip a month to McDonald's. Do you have any idea how many trips to McDonald's have been taken away from us already? Mr. Tobin definitely fits in with the "It's just another penny" crowd. What arrogance on your part. Whose pennies are they, anyway? Average New Yorkers now pay over 40 percent of their income in

## Support is recognized by Networks Project

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the staff of *The Spotlight* for the help and support they give me and the Bethlehem Networks Project. The Project is a community approach to substance-abuse prevention. *The Spotlight* has consistently communicated information which affects community attitudes toward alcohol and other drug-abuse by young people.

Thanks in great part to your help, I believe our prevention efforts are paying off. I hope that the Bethlehem Networks Project can be even more effective in the future, with your continued cooperation.

Mona Prenoveau  
Coordinator

taxes. Tell me, is it being wisely spent? When George Washington went to war with King George we were being gouged a measly 3 percent. I guess we were better off having taxation without representation.

Mr. Tobin says that Albany County is a retail Mecca. Explain to us the State Department of Taxation and Finance adjusted sales tax figures for the second quarter of 1993, which show Rensselaer County up 10 percent Saratoga County up 4.6 percent, Schenectady County up 7.8 percent, and Albany County down 3 percent. How many jobs left Albany County in the last quarter?

Cut spending first!

Ken Champagne  
United We Stand, America  
Latham of Albany County

## Charter

(from page 7)

• Giving the Executive power to veto all local laws, ordinances, and resolutions. The veto would be subject to a two-thirds override. Again, the Mayor, the Governor, and the President all have this power. It is part of the checks and balances system.

• Giving the Executive full authority to formulate the budget, subject to revision by a majority of the Legislature. The approved budget would be subject to Executive veto with a two-thirds override.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Hoblock charter addresses all major weaknesses of the current charter. It would:

1 - Increase the power of the Executive to hire and dismiss department heads.

2 - Provide for departmental reorganization and consolidation.

3 - Establish policy-making prerogatives for the Legislature and prevent "micromanaging."

4 - Provide for veto power over local laws and resolutions, subject to two-thirds override.

5 - Provide for more Executive input in the budget-making process.

\*\*\*\*\*

After months of partisan bickering, a proposed compromise would permit the Executive to pick a candidate to head a department and send his or her name to a department board which would rate the candidate. The Legisla-

ture would then vote to accept or reject the candidate, but would not be bound by the board's recommendation.

This plan also calls for giving the Executive veto power over all local laws and resolutions subject to a three-fifths override. While this plan seems to address many objections raised concerning the commission's proposals, it still has some problems, particularly the three-fifths vote, which is specifi-

## Major weaknesses of the current charter are remedied in Hoblock's ideas

cally intended to retain Democratic control over the Executive and does not follow the common practice of two-thirds required for veto override.

The mistaken positions of the anti-Federalists of the 1780s are being employed today. I believe history has taught that the principle of checks and balances is an important aspect of our democracy. We certainly cannot continue with the kind of governance which got us into the fiscal trouble we are in now. Change is always difficult, but change in the manner in which Albany County's government is managed is important for the future of the county.

Regardless of what plan finally is put on the ballot, citizens should keep informed of the process and vote for charter reform in the November election. The outcome may change the way government business is carried out in Albany County for your lifetime.

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## State's lifeguard rules aim only to save lives

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recent articles and editorials have focused attention on the State Health Department's swimming-pool safety rules, particularly lifeguard requirements. A few major points need to be made:

1 - The lifeguard coverage rules are based on a desire to save lives. They are based on national and state studies indicating that for safety's sake, lifeguards should be able to view all swimmers in their area in ten seconds, and reach anyone in trouble within 20 seconds.

2 - The 3,400-square-foot rule works out to one lifeguard for an area slightly larger than the typical high school pool. Think about what that size looks like. Does that seem crazy?

3 - The Health Department rules are flexible. For instance, if a pool has an extra guard in a diving area, and a trained Emergency Medical Technician on site, we can approve a larger coverage area for the regular lifeguards. We will also approve larger coverage areas for activities which are easier to supervise, like lane swimming or swim meets.

4 - Although under state law, the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation is not subject to the State Sanitary Code, of the 40 park pools that OPRHP operates around the state, 28 either meet or exceed our basic coverage standards. The other 12 have special safety or coverage features, such as cited immediately above, that make them acceptable.

5 - As health officials, our job is to protect the public, and prevent needless tragedies of the kind that happened in a Boston motel pool earlier this year, when three unsupervised children drowned.

That is our sworn public duty, and we should be criticized if we are lax.

Richard W. Svenson, P.E., M.P.A.  
Director,  
Bureau of Community  
Sanitation and Food Protection

### More words of thanks for graduation help

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to add a footnote to all the "thank you's" for the people involved in the 1993 graduation celebration held at the American Legion Club on June 25.

A special thank-you to the graduates who attended, for their outstanding behavior, making it a lot of fun for everyone involved. You are a great class.

Parents of Junior BCHS students ran the games and other activities of the night. Thank you for all your work.

We inadvertently left the High School BCCO off our sponsor thank-you list. Thank you for your support.

Once again, we would like to let the American Legion members, many of whom stayed up the night with us, know how much we appreciate their willingness to graciously host us each year. Also we are grateful to *The Spotlight* staff who were so helpful to us.

Months of preparation, planning, and support by the entire Bethlehem community gave our seniors a great send-off to their future endeavors.

The Graduation  
Celebration Committee  
Bernice Christian, Coordinator

## You'll get a kick out of this letter

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Soccer Club Tournament Committee would like to extend sincerest appreciation to the community for its support and interest in both the Jim Roche Memorial Beeline Tournament in June and the Capital District Cup tournament in July.

We wish to thank Dr. Leslie Loomis, Fred Powers and the Athletic Association, and the BCHS maintenance team who have made the facilities available. Also, Officer Ray Linstruth and the Bethlehem Police for assistance with traffic and security; the local businesses who bought advertising space or made donations; and to the many volunteers who worked so hard to make these tournaments a huge success.

Income from these tournaments helps support development of the Bethlehem Soccerplex, which will be the future home for the club's 1,400 players.

The club expresses a very special thank-you to president Bill Silverman for his enormous efforts in the tournaments and in all aspects of our soccer club.

Theresa Borrowman, for  
Bethlehem Soccer Club  
Board Members

## Paper

(from page 6)

nice, but they last only a year. Here is a chance to make an enduring contribution to the history of Bethlehem that future generations will appreciate. If you have questions, or you have any *Albany County Posts* from the years 1927 to 1929 and 1947 (we need these to fill some gaps) please call me at the State Library (474-7491).

David S. Moore  
Cataloging Coordinator

## Legislators left job undone at high cost

Editor, The Spotlight:

My wife teaches school. When her second-grade students fail to complete a classroom assignment, they stay after school to finish the task. This activity not only instills the concept that work must be completed, it helps a student advance his or her learning and grow as an individual.

It's too bad the State Legislature doesn't work the same way. In the recently concluded legislative session, our lawmakers failed to approve legislation that would have improved the economic outlook in New York State. Instead of staying in Albany until the job was completed, they packed their bags and skedaddled home.

One issue left unsettled was workers' compensation reform. In just the last five years, workers' comp premiums for family farms and non-farm businesses have more than doubled. The Senate and the Governor worked hard for reform. However, the unwillingness of the Assembly's majority party to approve significant cost-saving measure for the work-

ers' compensation system left the much-needed reform of the system still much needed. To make matters worse, the State Insurance Department announced a 14.4 percent rate hike on July 15—a hike that would not have been so devastating, if the Assembly had done its job.

In the area of property-tax relief, the Legislature also failed to act. The exploding cost of State-mandated programs like Medicaid is holding New York taxpayers hostage. The Governor and the Senate offered meaningful mandate reform proposals, but they never came to agreement. The result of this gridlock is the continuing escalation of property taxes. This is especially bad news for farmers—who own 30 percent of land in the state.

What it all boils down to is a failure by our elected representatives. If this had been school, they would be staying till the job was done—and done right!

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<b>3 LBS OR MORE</b> <b>STEW BEEF</b> <b>\$2.29</b> LB.	<b>DELI DEPT.</b> <b>OUR OWN COOKED</b> <b>ROAST BEEF</b> <b>\$4.99</b> LB.
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<b>WHOLE TENDERLOINS</b> 8 LB. AVG. WT. <b>\$4.79</b> LB.	<b>10 LBS. OR MORE</b> GROUND CHUCK..... <b>\$1.59</b> LB. GROUND ROUND..... <b>\$2.19</b> LB. GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean <b>\$2.39</b> LB.

## Victims to receive cash

The New York Lawyers' Fund for Client Protection recently announced that six clients of Jeffrey Besse, a Delmar attorney serving a prison sentence of 3 and 1/3 to 10 years for grand larceny, will each receive a cash award from the fund.

Local law clients receiving awards are: Mildred Crounse of Ravena, and Mary Rowley, Bertha Seelman and LaMona Evans, all of Delmar.

Following an investigation by the state Attorney General, Besse pleaded guilty on April 8 to six counts of grand larceny and one count of a scheme to defraud involving embezzlements from law clients.

Besse was sentenced on May 13 and part of his sentence was to pay restitution of \$1.4 million to his victims.

In an effort to pay his victims and creditors, a court-appointed receiver in Albany County is liquidating Besse's assets. That effort, however, may take several months to conclude.

On July 9, the board of trustees of the lawyers' fund determined that Besse was not able to make restitution to his victims. The trustees approved awards of reimbursement to each of the six law clients listed in Besse's indictment.

Eleanor Breitel Alter, a Manhattan attorney who serves as chairman of the fund's board of trustees, said that lawyers who help clients process claims with the lawyers' fund do not charge legal fees for this professional service.

All of Besse's victims are being helped by lawyers in the Albany area without charge.

The lawyers' fund is a state court agency that was created in 1982 to reimburse law clients for the theft of money and property in the practice of law by members of the New York bar.

The fund is financed by the legal profession through a special registration fee, not tax revenues, and is administered by a board of trustees appointed by the state Court of Appeals.

There are 140,000 licensed lawyers in New York state. Since 1982, the lawyers' fund has restored more than \$33 million in reimbursement to 2,400 victims of 350 dishonest lawyers, all of whom are either disbarred, dead or fugitives from justice.

The maximum award payable is \$100,000 per client loss.

The offices of the Lawyers' Fund for Client Protection are located at 55 Elk St. in Albany.

For information, call 474-8438.

## Finley moves into high-tech mode

By Dev Tobin

The high-tech future of photography has landed in Delmar, as Lynn Finley and Laurin Trainer have set up a new computer graphics and photography business in Finley's portrait studio at 339 Delaware Ave.

"Photography is going through a revolutionary phase" from film to digital, Finley said, hence the new venture's tentative name, Digital Graphics.

**Restoring a damaged or stained photograph used to be an exacting, time-consuming task. Now it has become a technology-consuming task.**

Laurin Trainer

While Finley will still use film in her portrait work, the digital technology will allow her to improve upon originals that have a minor flaw.

"You may have a family portrait of 20 people, and eight of them are wearing glasses that throw off glare," she said. "You can scan in the image, remove the glass glare, and then make a new negative" with the firm's equipment.



Laurin Trainer works on the new computer that will be used to improve original photos with minor flaws.

The firm's central hardware are a Macintosh Quadra 800, an Agfa flat-bed scanner and an Agfa film recorder with a built-in Nikon camera. The software for the equipment provides more than 16 million colors.

Trainer demonstrated how, by using a computer airbrush tool, he can remove a person from a photograph and restore the background.

The photograph is scanned onto the computer screen, where Trainer can remove or add to the image, then make a new negative from what is on the screen.

"You can actually work on individual pixels (the tiny dots of color

that make up a photograph)," he said.

That both Finley and Trainer have strong backgrounds in photography is "close to necessary" to take advantage of what the new technologies offer, Trainer added.

Although computer technology is constantly changing, the equipment provides "an excellent base," Finley said.

Examples of the kinds of work the new firm can produce include slide shows, brochures and restoration of old photographs.

"Restoring a damaged or stained photograph used to be an exacting, time-consuming task. Now it has become a technology-consuming task," Trainer said.

Digital Graphics will also be able to work with and/or produce photographs on compact disks.

There are also commercial applications of the CD technology, he added. "You can produce and send out 1,000 CDs cheaper than 1,000 color portfolios."

Unlike larger outfits that provide similar digital services, Finley and Trainer's company will "focus on individual attention to our customers — the kind of service I already provide in my portrait business," Finley said.

People are welcome to stop by the studio for a demonstration of what Digital Graphics can do. "Just call us first," Finley said, at 439-8503.

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# Punkintown Fair to open

The 51st annual Punkintown Fair is Thursday, July 29, through Saturday, July 31, at the fairgrounds adjacent to the New Salem Firehouse.

The fair, hosted by the New Salem Fire Department, will start at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday. There will be rides, games and prizes, and a special attraction this year will be a live broadcast by radio station WGY 99.5 from the fair on Saturday afternoon.

Also on Saturday, a chicken barbecue catered by Weston's of New Salem will be offered. Eat-in or take-out meals will be available. There is no charge for admission or parking.

This year's first place raffle prize is a camcorder and second prize is a 13-inch Sony TV.

The band Jade will close the fair with dancing to '50s and '60s music from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

For information, call Judy Shearer at 765-4334 or 765-2231.

## Workshop sing-a-long features folksinger

Family members and friend of students at Heldeberg Workshop are invited to sing along with Paul Strausman, resident folk singer.

This will be an open sing around the campfire on Friday, July 30, at 6:45 p.m. at the site on Picard Road. Bring your old as well as new favorites to this sing along.

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



There will be an open house for the second session of the workshop on Thursday, Aug. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.

This is the time when family members are able to view their youngster's progress at the workshop. This special outing is planned for the entire family.

Reservations are requested and will cost \$5 per family. The workshop area will open at 6 p.m. for picnicking.

### Residents working in Mozambique

Pastor George and Margaret Klohck and Curtis Richardson of the First United Methodist Church are doing volunteer work in Mozambique.

They will return to Voorheesville on Aug. 20. The trio will repair buildings in the town of Cambine.

Jane Baker is the assistant pastor in charge until their return.

### Bouton music students attend program

Two students from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School were selected to attend

the recent American Music Abroad program.

Kara Relyea and Laura Genovesi were chosen by Michael Tebbano, director of the music department, to participate in this music trip.

Students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania gathered at Albright College, Pa., to become acquainted. After an intensive training session, they traveled to Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and France and gave eight concerts.

### Library to raise fines for overdue materials

The Voorheesville Public Library has announced that it will raise overdue fines for cataloged items to 10 cents per day, effective Aug. 1, with a maximum fine of \$3 per item.

Paperbacks and magazines will now also accrue fines at 10 cents per day with a maximum of \$1 per item. Overdue fines for videos will remain at \$1 per day with a maximum of \$10 per video.

As in the past, patrons will be stopped from charging out items when they accumulate \$1 or more in fines on their card.

*In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil*

## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

There are a number of ways old terry towels, worn-out cotton T-shirts and records can be used and reused before ending up in the trash can.

Terry towels and T-shirts make excellent rags, not only for cleaning windows and dusting, but also for car and truck mechanics. If there is no "do-it-yourselfer" at home or a favorite mechanic in need of rags, call the town's highway department at 767-9618.

Old vinyl records, especially jazz and rock and roll, may be acceptable for resale if they are not scratched or damaged. Look under "Records, tapes and discs" in the yellow pages of the phone book. A second-hand store or record and tape fairs are other resale sources for "oldies but goodies." It's rare, however, to find someone who wants 45s or 78s.

### New veterans registry available

A new organization, called Registry of American Veterans, has been formed to help veterans locate friends they served with in the Armed Forces.

ROAV, designed to be the largest private data base of American veterans and military personnel in the United States, gathers information from veterans on their current residence, military units they served in and the time peri-

The leftover, non-saleable records may have other reuses.

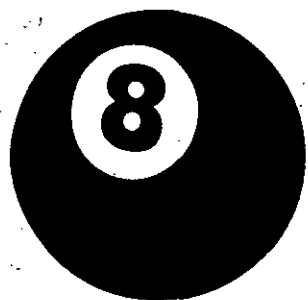
Records made from thermoplastics can be reshaped by putting in a 350 degree oven on a foil-lined cookie sheet or by plunging into a pan of very hot water. Grab the hot record with a pair of tongs and reshape into a book-end, letter rack or bowl, just to name a few ideas. Finish up a can of paint by coating the newly-shaped record with a favorite color.

Wrap a record in foil for a platter when taking a cake or cookies to a bake sale. That way, a favorite dish can't be misplaced.

More creative ideas for records and additional "odd" household items can be found in a book titled "Reuses," by Carolyn Jabs. The book, which is available in the library, is especially useful to people who hate to throw things away.

ods served in each outfit. Those who join ROAV will receive an annual printout of all veterans who served in their unit during the same time. The printout will show the current address and phone number of surviving veterans.

For information, veterans should write to the Registry of American Veterans, P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, Calif. 92517.



# DELMAR BILLIARDS

goes



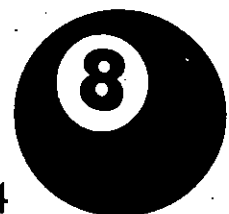
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## Mountain Minstrels concert scheduled

The Mountain Minstrels folk-bluegrass band will perform at the library's Evening on the Green concert tonight, Wednesday, July 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Minstrels include area residents Bernie Gerling on gui-



tar and vocals, Deirdre Oakley on mandolin, vocals and percussion, Lisa Thomas on vocals and percussion, Neal Ruegger on fiddle, banjo and flute, and Jack Edwards on bass.

The group performs both traditional bluegrass and folk in four-part harmony. They appear regularly at the Half Moon and Mother Earth cafes in Albany, and other area coffee houses. The Minstrels have played at the Two Fools Festival at the Shell Inn in Rensselaerville, Grafton Lakes State Park, and at Albany's West Capital Park 1992 summer concert series.

Skip Parsons' "Clarinet Marmalade" jazz ensemble continues the series on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The band plays a blend of Dixieland style jazz and swing and features Paul Mastriani on piano, Ernie Belanger on tuba and bass, Tom D'Andrea on drums, Skip Parsons on clarinet and saxophone, and special guest Eddie Hubble on trombone and horn.

Now semi-retired in the Mohawk valley, Hubble has had a long and illustrious career playing with many jazz greats. According to Parsons, "Eddie is really big time. He played with Bob Katz, and Bobby Hackett. He's an excellent, top-grade musician, and a good friend. He still likes to play. This is a chance for us to get together. I guess you can say that's

jazz."

Skip Parsons himself is among the Capital District's best known jazz musicians, having played in clubs, festivals and other venues throughout northeastern New York since the 1950s. "We'll be playing traditional Dixieland tunes from the 20s, 30s, and 40s," said Parsons. "We always like to play for hometown jazz fans. It should be a good show."

All Evening on the Green performances are free and open to the public. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. In the event of rain, performances are held in the community room.

For information, call 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

## BCHS music students play in state festival

Students from the Bethlehem Central School District recently performed in the New York State School Music Association festival and spring evaluation.

The NYSSMA Festival gives students the opportunity to perform before master musicians who rate their ability.

Both the seventh and eighth-grade bands received awards for outstanding musicianship. The seventh and eighth-grade chorale and orchestra also participated in the festival and received positive evaluations.

The Bethlehem high school wind ensemble received a "Gold with Distinction" award, while the high school orchestra received a "Gold" and the symphonic band was awarded a "Silver."

In addition, 41 soloists or groups from the middle school bands received ratings which ranged from good to outstanding.

## Five Rivers announces bird, wildflower walks

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar has scheduled several upcoming events.

An evening bird walk will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. The group will look for some of Five Rivers' summer bird residents, such as the eastern bluebird and the Canada goose. Participants should bring binoculars and bird identification books if possible.

A wildflower identification course will be given at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9. This one-evening course will teach the beginning wildflower hobbyist plant identification using wildflower identification books as well as hands-on experience in the field. There is a \$5 materials fee.

A wildflower walk is scheduled on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m., and will be repeated on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m. These walks will focus on the brightly-colored wildflowers of summer meadows. Some natural history on common wildflowers in the area will also be given.

Participants should bring wildflower identification guides if possible.

A morning trail walk is scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a.m. This walk, approximately 2 miles, will examine life under Five Rivers' pine trees.

For information or registration for any of these events, call the center at 475-0291.

## Delmar man named to state energy post

F. William Valentino of Delmar has been named president of the State Energy Research and Development Authority.

Valentino has been the energy authority's vice president and treasurer since 1984. Prior to that, he had a series of policy analysis positions at the federal, state and local governmental levels.

Valentino also served as a captain in the Marine Corps.

## Karate kid



Joseph Christian Gutman III, of 4 Brookman Ave., Delmar, recently competed in the 1993 AAU National Karate Championships in Ohio. Gutman, the son of Carol-Lisa and Joseph Gutman Jr., will compete in the Junior Olympics in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Delmar firefighters take parade honors

Delmar Fire Department volunteer firemen won several trophies in two firemen's convention parades in June and July.

In June, the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association parade in Saratoga Springs had about 140 fire departments in the line of march. The Delmar unit won a second-place trophy for the "Best Appearing in a Blouse Uniform."

In July, the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association parade was in the town of Schaghticoke with about 80 fire

departments participating. The Delmar group again won second place for "Best Appearing in Regulation Uniform."

The Delmar Ladies Auxiliary also won a second-place trophy for "Best Appearing Auxiliary" in the parade in Schaghticoke.

## Childbirth educator to talk about options

A certified childbirth educator will discuss options for women who are considering vaginal birth after a previous Cesarean delivery, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Albany Medical Center on New Scotland Avenue.

The group will meet in room D-603. A \$10 fee is required. To register, call 262-5162.

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Daycare hours will be 7am-5:30pm  
For more information and application call 426-4510 or 768-2423.  
Tentative date Sept. 1993

## African music is featured at library

Today (Wednesday) will be a truly musical day at the library with two concerts on tap.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Kora Connection will share its blend of African sounds in the library community room. The multi-

**Voorheesville  
Public Library**



media show will combine visual images of Gambia, Zaire and Zimbabwe with the music of the kora, a 21-string West African harp. The concert, part of the Together at Twilight series, is free and open to the public.

Summer Reading Club members in grades-four through six will attend a special 10:30 a.m. performance by "master chef" Jay Mankita when he drops by for the Book Banquet.

Mankita has worked with performers including Pete Seeger, Leon Russell, and David Bromberg, and his renditions of musical morsels like the "Pine-apple Rag" are good enough to eat.

Cool Kids' Cinema continues this week with *Hans Christian Andersen* on Thursday, July 29, at 2 p.m. Danny Kaye sings and dances his way through the life of the world's favorite storyteller in this engaging tale (115 minutes).

Next week will also be a busy one. A Summer Reading Club meeting for those in kindergarten through grade-three features Clare Darling's "Fun with Food" on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 2 and 3 p.m. Darling's workshop will utilize food as the raw material for some amazing art projects. Youngsters who are not in the club can register and join at the library at any

time.

Children in grades-four through six will also get creative in the Aug. 4 session when Holly Debes leads "Don't Throw That Away!" Youngsters will have an opportunity to fashion a "re-sculpture" using recyclables at the 2 p.m. meeting.

Summer Story Hours for tots are held three mornings a week and feature fun and reading on Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Christine Shields

### Treasure Cove shop sets half-price sale

The Treasure Cove Thrift Shop, located in the Delmar United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will have a half-price sale on summer merchandise during the entire month of August.

## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Local winners of the Rensselaer Medal, awarded by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to high school juniors proficient in math and science, were Edward Volkwein of Voorheesville and Jaron Bourke and Peter Milora, both of Slingerlands.

- In a letter to mini-mall businesses, the owners of Delaware Plaza threatened to build a fence along the northern border of their property because the management of the mini-mall there had refused to "participate in the maintenance of the service road" to Delaware Avenue.

- Attending the Elks National Convention in Honolulu from the Bethlehem Elks Lodge were Norman and Kathy Mokhiber, Al and Lillian Countryman, George and Joanie DeSormeau and George Merkle.

- Local participants in the Empire State Games included Matthew Roche of Voorheesville and Robert Schmidt of Delmar (shooting); Lorinda Russo of Delmar (archery); Irving Gonawitz and Barbara Riedel, both of Delmar (swimming); and Lawrence Roth of Feura Bush (fencing).

- John Stevenson, a former BCHS tennis star, won the men's junior vets title at the OTB Tennis Open. He also won the singles and doubles titles at the Schenectady Open.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON

**SPORTS****TVLL Farm All Stars: Colonie ends the dream**

The Tri-Village Little League International Farm All-Stars ended their season on Sunday, July 18, with a loss to Colonie in the championship game of their tournament.

Mark Melcher's outstanding pitching held Colonie to four runs — well below Colonie's tournament average of 20 runs. Melcher also had 10 strikeouts in the four-hitter.

The final score was 4-3. Tri-Village took second place after a well-played tournament.

In the team's first game, they suffered a tough loss to American Little League. However, Matt Grenier went 2 for 2 with a single and a double. Rion Marcy added a triple.

The team bounced back in their second game to defeat Berne Knox 19-6. Matt Perrazzelli went 2 for 2 with two runs scored and two RBIs to lead the offense. Grenier had a double and a single. Mike Messina, Lee Ansaldo, Melcher, Rob Shaye and Mike Mahan all had singles.

In their third game, they faced American again only to return the favor, beating them 14-4. Alex Voetsch, Mahan, Liam Gallagher, Matt Perrazzelli and Grenier all had two singles while Luke Haskins, Shaye and Melcher each had one hit.

Jim Foster made two spectacular catches in left field to help defensively.

In their fourth game, Tri-Village played National Little League in a game that went into extra innings. In the bottom of the sixth inning, down by seven runs, Tri-Village scored six runs. With two outs, Marcy stole home to tie the game 14-14. Gallagher held National to no runs in the top of the seventh.

In the bottom of the seventh, Foster led off with a sharp single and then scored the winning run on a game-winning double by Gallagher. Perrazzelli had two doubles and Haskins singled and tripled.

The team coaches were Joe Messina, Steve Gallagher and Art Voetsch.



Members of the Tri-Village International Farm All Stars include, bottom row from left, Mike Mahan, Lee Ansaldo, Scott Tulloch, Luke Haskins, Mike Messina, Matt Grenier, top row from left, Matt Perrazzelli, Jim Foster, Mark Melcher, Rion Marcy, Alex Voetsch and Liam Gallagher. Not shown is Robert Shaye.

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## Cannistraci in Empire Games

By Laura Del Vecchio

During the week of Aug. 4 through 7, Bethlehem senior Casey Cannistraci will take part in the Empire State Games. The games will take place in Rochester at various colleges.

This will be Cannistraci's first time as a member of the Adirondack Region Scholastic Girls' Soccer team coached by Al Alexander. Last year, when the games took place in the Capital District, the team took third place.

"This has been a great learning experience," said Cannistraci. "It's good playing with players from different areas and at a higher level of competition."

Cannistraci has been a member of the girl's soccer team at



Casey Cannistraci

Bethlehem since 10th grade and has been a key player in the forward position. In addition to playing varsity soccer, she also plays varsity basketball and softball.



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# Hard luck plagues Bethlehem in tournament

By Stephen A. Smith

A season full of hard work, exciting comebacks and outstanding individual play came to a somewhat disappointing end for the Bethlehem Blue Eagles last Saturday as they lost to a team from Latham.

Finishing the regular season with an impressive nine-game winning streak, the Eagles had fought back to earn a berth in the Upper New York State Mickey Mantle Tournament held Thursday through Saturday, July 22-24, in Hoosic Valley.

The tournament, which plays host to some of the best teams in the region, started off on a winning note for Bethlehem. Opening against Lansingburgh, the Eagles took advantage of a strong pitching effort by John Scudder to win the game 6-2.

Scudder, who had seven strikeouts and gave up only five hits and four walks, helped his own cause in the second inning with a two-run triple to open the scoring for the Blue Eagles. Nate Kosoc, Tom Leyden and Erin Thorpe all had RBI singles which allowed Bethlehem to put the game out of reach.

The Blue Eagles played just one hour later against the tournament's eventual champions, Liverpool of Syracuse, who boasted a 14-0 record going into the tournament. Blue Eagle Coach Jesse Braverman called it "one of the craziest games I have ever been a part of."

In the bottom of the third inning, Liverpool got a one-out triple and then attempted to bring that runner home with a suicide squeeze bunt. Kosoc, who was pitching for Bethlehem, threw a curve ball low and away from the batter. The batter just managed to get a bat on the ball, which was then popped straight up in the air.

The Blue Eagles catcher caught the ball and tagged the runner coming toward home plate. Meanwhile, the homeplate umpire had called the ball foul. "There was no plausible reason for that ball to be called foul," said Braverman.

This led to an argument between Braverman, the umpire and the Liverpool coach. After several minutes of confusion, Braverman requested a protest of the game.

Unlike the regular season when protests are dealt with after the game, in tournament play any

protests must be dealt with immediately. An umpire from the stands ruled that the batter was out and the runner should return to third.

The run proved crucial as Liverpool eventually eked out a 4-3 victory.

"It was a real tough loss for us. Not just because we lost, but because of the crazy call and Nate (Kosoc) pitching such a good game," said Braverman.

Next up for the Blue Eagles was Latham. This game also had a questionable call which led to

runs for Bethlehem's opponent.

Latham was leading 2-0 with two runners on base. The batter hit a 350-foot fly ball to centerfielder, Kevin Latant who dove, seemed to catch the ball, and threw it into the infield.

At this point, the home plate umpire ruled that Latant had dropped the ball and the runs counted. "It is amazing that someone that far away could make the call, especially when Latant got up so quick and threw the ball in," said Braverman.

This seemed to take the steam out of the Blue Eagles as Latham went on to win.

Looking back at the tournament, Braverman said "to win a tournament like this one, you need to be good, but you also need to be lucky. We were very good. We were not very lucky."

Although the tournament didn't go as well as the Blue Eagles hoped, they did finish the season with an impressive 13-7 record.

Scudder, who ended the year with a team record 97 strikeouts

in 53 innings, was chosen by Liverpool in the draft to play in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament.

As a team the squad batted a record .330 and won 10 out of their last 12 games to finish as division champions and second place overall in their 18-team league.

"We had a real good season once everything came together. Winning 10 games in a row is tough to do no matter who you are. I'm proud of these guys," said Braverman.

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## Babe Ruth champs



Members of the Otto Oldsmobile team, which captured the Bethlehem Babe Ruth championship for 14 and 15-year-olds, include, bottom row from left, Sean James, Luke Willey, Chris Danchetz, Dave Conway, Joe Rossi, Joe Bush, top row from left, Ben Oldendorf, Greg Teresi, ass't coach John McCormick, Kevin Fournier, John Czajka, Chris Leonardo, Jim Smith and manager Jim Leonardo.

Otto finished first in the five-team Major Division, which also included Saturn of Albany, Ted Danz, Blanchard Post and Anaconda Sports.

## Ten-year-olds make a valiant run

The 10-year-old all star team representing the Tri-Village Little League was unable to overcome an outstanding Colonie team on Saturday, July 24, in the District 13 championship game.

Despite a strong effort, the all stars were defeated by a score of 8-1.

The TVLL all stars won impressively in their first two games of the all-star tournament played on Sunday, July 18, and Wednesday, July 21, at the Hudson Valley Little League Park in Ravena.

The all-stars defeated Pine Bush National by the score of 10-6 in the first contest behind Mike Medvesky's strong pitching and Brian Rowan's fine catching.

Shortstop Tim Rice smacked two doubles and a single, while outfielder Paul Wolfert had a ground-rule double to lead the attack. Avi Rasowsky pitched the final two innings to wrap up the win.

In the second round, Tri-Village advanced to the championship game by defeating the Pine Bush American team 11-3, as Josh Burnett pitched five and one-third outstanding innings with help from catcher Jon Nowak. Rasowsky again closed out the win.

The offense was led by Medvesky with four hits. Ben Felson, Christ DiStefano, Tim Rice, Andy Bratrude, Matt Primomo and Nate Turner provided strong defense and timely hitting.



Avi Rosowsky, of the Tri-Village Little League 10-year-old all stars, helped pitch his team to a 10-6 win over Pine Bush.

Elaine McLain

The team consists of Andrew Bratrude, Josh Burnett, Chris DiStefano, Ven Felson, Medvesky, Jon Nowak, Matt Primomo, Rasowsky, Brian Rowan,

Tim Rice, Nate Turner and Paul Wolfert. Mary Rowan is the manager and coaches are Mike Medvesky, Bill Primomo and Steve Rice.

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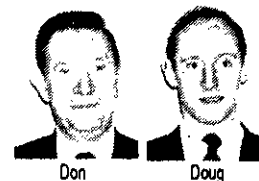
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## An ace in Glenmont

Rodney Brown of Mechanicville scored a hole-in-one on the 95-yard second hole at Colonial Acres Golf Course in Glenmont on Saturday, July 24.

Brown used a 7-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Jim Page.

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Presbyterian, 9-3  
St. Thomas II, 8-4  
Delmar Reformed, 7-4  
Onesquethaw Valley, 7-4  
St. Thomas I, 7-4  
Westerlo, 6-4  
Beth. Community, 6-6  
Clarksville, 5-6  
Bethany II, 5-7  
Glenmont Reformed, 4-7  
Bethany I, 2-9  
Methodist, 2-10  
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# Senior Scene

## Single Senior Seeks Same

By Mel Byman

If you describe yourself in a personal ad in terms of the exotic foods you like — such as “only mango lovers need apply” — chances are you’ll get a handful of responses from unattached fruitcakes, but not much else.

On the other hand, if your personal ad says “52-year-old divorced female who enjoys museums, dining out and movies,” then you’ll probably have a stack of letters from people eager to meet you. It all depends how fussy you are.

Personals have become the in-vogue way to meet people in this fast-paced age when folks don’t always have the time or inclination to meet in more traditional ways.

Seniors are no exception to this rule. Often it’s much easier to make contact through a personal ad, chat for awhile on the phone and then arrange for a leisurely, low-key meeting to see if there’s any magic.

For the past year-and-a-half, the fledgling *Prime Years* magazine has included a personals section called New Beginnings, and it has been more of a success than publisher Andrea Smith ever imagined.

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□ SINGLE/page 7

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## New program protects assets when long-term care is needed

At a recent informational session, Mildred Shapiro, associate commissioner of the state Department of Social Services, described a new program that allows persons to enter nursing homes without fear of losing their financial assets.

Shapiro described the design and operation of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Project, which will enable New Yorkers to avoid "spending down" their assets in order to qualify for Medicaid payments covering long-term medical care.

With nursing home care now running close to \$62,000 annually, it has become crucial to know how to prevent financial ruin if long-term care becomes neces-

sary, she said. Until now, the choices were either to exhaust one's life savings to qualify for Medicaid or retain an attorney well in advance to set up a trust that would take advantages of loopholes in the law.

Under New York state's new program, individuals who purchase a special insurance policy that covers either three years in a nursing home or six years of home care will automatically qualify for Medicaid once the insurance benefits are exhausted.

This session was sponsored by the Capital District Hemlock Society, an organization which supports the option of voluntary active euthanasia with physician assistance for the terminally ill.



Colonie seniors now have access to a new handicapped van, here shown off by town Senior Service Center Assistant Director Kathleen Burns, driver Ed Gardner and transportation coordinator Joe Colello. The van is one of two purchased with a \$62,325 grant to the center from NYNEX Yellow Pages and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Alana Feldman



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# Community concept offers access to services

By Michael Kagan

If retirement is essentially a long vacation, it's only appropriate that it be spent in what could be called a permanent vacation home.

That's how Yvonne Berschwinger, counselor at Beverwyck Retirement Community, describes the retirement community concept. The facility, which will open in Slingerlands in September, will be "almost like a vacation community," she said.

According to Berschwinger, the community concept is about 25 years old and started in the Midwest. Generally, seniors would be offered a chance for more independent living in conjunction with an adjunct nursing home, where they might move if their needs change.

Often the communities are little more than apartments or concentrated housing developments, with special services bringing the community together. "These are private homes with access to services: dining, housekeeping, maintenance, transportation, library, health spa, club rooms," she said.

Often the cost of living in the communities involved payment for "continual care," but since such charges were illegal in New York, retirement communities have only recently been introduced to the Empire State en masse.

Almost 90 percent of the Beverwyck units are already sold, Berschwinger said. Residents pay for their units on what's called a "life-lease" plan. After an entrance fee, the only ongoing charges are monthly fees covering taxes, utilities, maintenance, trash pickup and parking, as well as optional housekeeping — the same types of continual expenses paid by private homeowners. At least 75 percent of the entrance fee is re-

turned to the resident or his family when he moves out or dies.

Retirement communities, although they are popping up all over the country, will not replace traditional nursing homes, although they are sometimes operated together.

"This is not for everyone. (Seniors) have to be very healthy to live here," Berschwinger said. "This is for someone who's completely independent, who's in control of their own existence. Often, for seniors, owning a house becomes more difficult. You don't get much of a break on taxes if you're a senior and upkeep can be difficult."

As the senior population increases, the senior residence option will as well. "You're going to continue to see housing for seniors be developed," said Berschwinger. "There will always be a market for senior housing. I think you'll see more services being provided in people's homes."

"I think there are more choices available to seniors now than ever before. That's going to be the real trend."



Joan Maxon of Delmar (left) and Yvonne Berschwinger, a retirement counselor at the Beverwyck Retirement Community in Slingerlands, stand in front of one of the buildings in the retirement facility, which is slated to open in September. *Elaine McLain*

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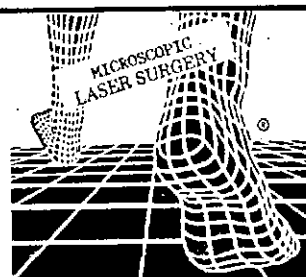
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# Couple adapt to nursing home life

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

They never had a big family — just close friends and scattered relatives. Most are dead now.

Their five-bedroom home on Glendale Avenue in Elsmere was sold two years ago when they moved to Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar. Although they live next door to each other in separate rooms, after 61 years of marriage, Vincent and Jane Hummel remain faithful to the love that binds them "until death do us part."

When the Hummels first moved into a nursing home, the transition caused much apprehension. Forced to surrender a home and independence due to increasing physical problems, they began life at the 100-bed facility. Although unsure of the road ahead, both were certain they wanted to remain together.

"We talked about getting old, but we never thought anything about it because we were together," said Jane Hummel. "But when we both became immobilized, we had to make a snap decision."

Faced with a number of difficult choices, that decision led to the Hummels starting all over again — this time close to just a few dear friends.

"When we thought of moving to a nursing home, we wanted to be near our friends who were still living so they would be able to come see us," she said. "It was difficult to move from a house and then come to a room. You don't have a chance to bring everything with you."

Along with that frustration came the anxieties of meeting different people, fitting in and even simple communication. "You get

anxious to communicate," Jane Hummel said. "So many (at the nursing home) want to communicate, but they can't."

The Hummels admit their lives have changed in the three years they have spent at the nursing home. "Your whole life changes all of a sudden," she said. Suffering from a broken hip and arthritis, forced to rely on a walker, she has found that simple things like taking a walk and shopping are now very difficult.

Despite all the changes of the past few years, the Hummels still enjoy the times they spend together. They feel it's important, however, to keep in mind the need for privacy and to allow each other space when necessary — the main ingredient that has kept their marriage alive for decades.

"We didn't feel we had to be in every place, every time with each other," she said. "We gave each other freedom of thought, work and what we want. We didn't infringe on anyone."

The couple met at Albany Business College, where Jane was a shorthand instructor and Vincent

was a student. Introduced through casual friends, they started dating, and got married on June 18, 1932.

Their lives together have held many ups and downs, but some of the things they remember are tours of Europe and North Africa, teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in Elsmere and having just one policeman in Bethlehem to patrol the streets.

"Compared to today, those trips were cheap and that is what kept us busy," she said.

With statistics showing that 50 percent of today's marriages will end in divorce, the Hummels are confident that they won't be included.

This year, as they celebrated their 61st anniversary in the limelight with Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, Fred Field and many residents of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, the Hummels hope for many more to come.

In the meantime, however, they continue to enjoy each other's company — one day at a time.

## Payees help program recipients

Volunteer organizations interested in participating in Social Security's representative payee program now have specialized resources available to help them get started.

A representative payee kit, available from Social Security, includes an educational video and an accompanying booklet, *Serving As A Representative Payee*.

Social Security representative payees are individuals appointed to manage benefit checks for the care and well being of certain Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security beneficiaries. The need for a representative payee may be identified by the Social Security Administration if medical or other evidence indicates that a beneficiary is incapable of managing his or her own benefits.

Usually a family member or friend is the representative payee, but for many individuals no one is available to act in this capacity. In these cases, non profit organizations with trained volunteers assist.

For information, write to: Representative Payee Coordinator, Social Security Administration, 6401 Security Boulevard, 4300 West High Rise Building, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

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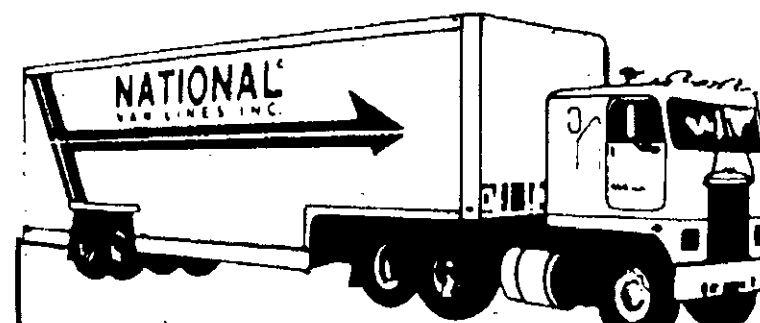


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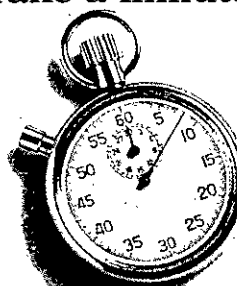
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# Health-minded seniors can tap fitness resources

From lap swimming to Tae Kwon Do, water aerobics to square dancing, there's a whole variety of exercise options open to area senior citizens.

All it takes is a little gumption, a desire to get moving and a doctor's go-ahead. Best of all, there seem to be quite a few levels of exercise to choose between, from simple group stretching to advanced tap dancing.

While most senior exercise programs slow down in summer because of the nicer weather, many are gearing up to start again in the fall. Here's a quick rundown of what will be available.

## Bethlehem

• **Adult Water Workout** starts Sept. 13 at Bethlehem Central High School. Adult Water Workout is a fairly low-level aerobic exercise program aimed at seniors. The 12-week program, which will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, focuses on stretching and aerobic exercise in the high school pool.

• **Seniors in Motion**, starting Sept. 17 at Bethlehem Town Hall, is a bit more vigorous than the water workout, according to town Parks and Recreation assistant administrator Nan Hinman. The group will meet Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

• **Senior Exercise**, starts Sept. 17 at the town hall. "This is very low impact," said Hinman. The program will run on Fridays, beginning at 10 a.m.

Lap swimming, popular among many older exercise devotees, is also available at the high school pool, Hinman said, as are many of the other town adult education and exercise programs. She suggests calling the town Parks and Recreation Department for more details.

## Colonie

With eight separate senior citizen organizations in town, the range of programs available in Colonie is extensive. Some of the most popular are the tap and line dancing sessions sponsored by the Colonie Senior Services Center on Fiddlers Lane in Newtonville.

• **Beginning Tap**, will kick off Sept. 13 and meet Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. **Intermediate Tap** begins the following Wednesday, Sept. 15, and will also run from 1 to 2:30 p.m. **Advanced Tap** lessons will begin on Sept. 16 and will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. **Line Dancing** will meet Mondays from 2 to 3:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 13.

• New this fall will be a **Tae Kwon Do Fitness Routine**, a four-week program starting Oct. 4, and running on Tuesdays and Fridays. "This should be very interesting," said senior services' Lois Siegel. "I'm not quite sure what the instructor has in mind."

The town also sponsors an aerobics program every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the senior center. Hours for the program vary from summer to fall. Currently, it runs from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

*There are quite a few levels of exercise to choose between, from simple group stretching to advanced tap dancing.*

• For seniors in the village of Colonie's **Herbert B. Kuhn Senior Citizens Center Club**, dancing can be an almost everyday affair. The Kuhn Center sponsors square dancing on Monday and Wednesday mornings, line

dancing on Tuesday afternoon and country and western dancing on Thursday morning.

"I think we're the only group around here that has the country and western dancing," said Joan Leak of the Kuhn center. "It's new but seems to be becoming very popular."

Although restricted to members of the Kuhn Center seniors club, the center also provides an hour of stretching and low-level exercise each Tuesday morning. The center also has stair climbers, exercise bikes and treadmills. Leak said seniors interested in joining the center should call for more information.

## New Scotland

Although the town has no exercise programs geared specifically toward seniors, Voorheesville

Central School District's Continuing Education Program director Jim Hladun said several programs offered through continuing ed are especially popular with seniors.

• **Hydroslimnastics**, a water aerobics program at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, will start up again in late September, said Hladun. The program has proven to be so popular that it will now be offered twice a week, on Monday and Friday evenings, he said.

A fitness exercise program at the high school is also pulling in more and more older exercise buffs, Hladun said.

"The recreational swim we have at the high school has always been popular, too, for people of all ages. They can do laps or just swim around," he said.

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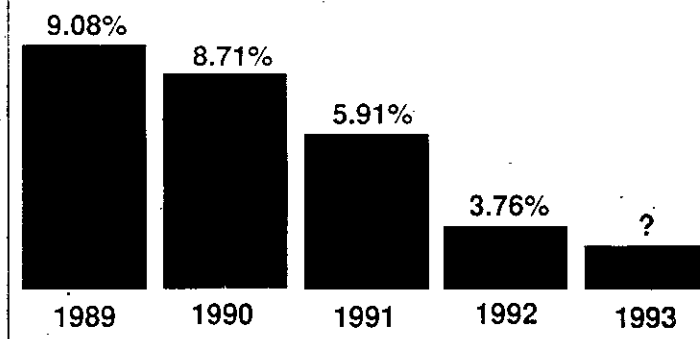
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# Advancing years can add up to discounts

By Erin E. Sullivan

When was the last time you were asked for valid proof of age? Today this request can be quite a compliment.

As more and more mature adults are cashing in on a variety of senior citizen discounts offered by area businesses, many stores are requiring proof of age.

The Albany County Department for Aging and Handicapped offers a simple card that introduces seniors, age 60 and over, to a whole new world of special price breaks. Roughly 300 businesses, professionals and merchants in Albany County have agreed to make special offers or give discounts to senior citizens ranging from 10 to 50 percent off.

The cards are available at the Department of Aging's office, 112 State St., seventh floor, Room 710. "(Senior citizens) must come down to the office because this is a non-license photo ID," said Peggy Natale, secretary for the department.

In addition to having a photo taken, seniors should bring proof of age and \$2 to cover the fee.

To use the discount card, just

show it to a participating merchant before the purchase is rung up. In a restaurant, present the card when the meal is ordered. Discounts are usually not given on credit sales or sale items, and purchases should be over \$1.

One important rule to remember is that the card is for the card holder's use only. So, if a group of people are eating at a restaurant, only those who have the card will receive a discount.

The Department for Aging publishes a *Discount Directory* listing all participating area businesses by category with the address and telephone number. Banks, dentists, optometrists and opticians are also included in the guide.

Discounts are offered at places such as local pharmacies, health aid centers and even at automobile service centers. Other possibilities include hairdressers, restaurants, the Albany Symphony Orchestra, music stores, exercise classes, bowling alleys, lawyers and home repairs.

Some establishments even offer bonuses. Bytner Travel in Albany not only gives a discount

on travel packages, but throws in complimentary champagne.

According to Natale, more than 2,500 people own the discount card. "The card has been very well received," she said. "People should just remember the card must be shown before their purchase."

For information about the discount card, call the Department for Aging at 447-7177.

Having a Senior Discount Card is not the only way to connect with low-cost and no-cost service providers in the area.

"There is an enormous number of services for (senior citizens) in the Albany area," said Kathleen Curley-Lique, an information and referral specialist with the Senior Services Center of the Albany Area. "The seniors are happy with the available discounts."

"It's very expensive to live in our world today, and they are living on a fixed income. The discounts and free services help out a great deal."

According to Curley-Lique, many programs are available through the agency of the Older Americans Act, passed in the

1970s. This act established federally subsidized programs for senior citizens, including everything from income tax, residential and legal services to adult day care, meals and transportation.

Meals are available at 12 local nutrition sites Monday through Friday at noon. Monthly and weekly evening meals are available at several of the sites as well. They are open to all over 60.

For those over 60 who are unable to prepare meals for themselves for medical reasons, a hot and cold meal that caters to special diets is served daily through the Albany Meals on Wheels, the Albany Jewish Community Center, the Cohoes Multi-Service Senior Citizens Center, St. Peter's Hospital and the Senior Projects of Ravena.

The Meals on Wheels program is another organization under the umbrella of the Senior Services Center. Meals are subsidized and run on a suggested donation basis. "Therefore, if a person cannot afford to give a donation, he can still enjoy a hot meal," Curley-Lique said.

In addition to fulfilling their physical needs, seniors can receive discounts on food for the mind. Local colleges offer a reduced rate to seniors, or the chance to audit classes for free. For information, call area colleges. The Senior Services Center also

helps to set up free blood pressure screenings, insurance help and tax assistance. Another service, called Second Careers, offers free help to seniors looking for a job. Maria Colbert meets with each prospective employee and then tries to match the client with an available job.


In addition, the center offers coupons for farmers' markets and a Golden Age pass to seniors. Available through the parks and recreation office, this pass entitles the holder to admission discounts at area parks and swimming pools.

Seniors can even receive discounts at their local golden arches. McDonald's restaurants recently implemented a national policy which offers seniors a small coffee or soft drink, with free refills, for only 25 cents.

Another special program, called McMaster's, helps older workers find successful employment in McDonald's restaurants. First implemented in 1986 in Baltimore, Md., this employment initiative is designed to provide skilled training and job placement for individuals 55 years and older.

Some area McDonald's even offer special days when seniors come in to play games and grab a bite to eat.

For information about free or discounted services, call the state Department of Aging's toll-free hotline at 1-800-342-9871.



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# Single

(From Page 1)

county Capital District, *Prime Years* caters to mature adults, loosely defined as the 50-and-over set. More than 250 area seniors try their luck with the personals at any given time, Smith said, and she receives about 20 new ads each month.

The ads are run free of charge, although there is a modest, per minute charge for telephone responses.

Outside of membership in a singles organization, area seniors "didn't have a lot of options," Smith said. "They didn't really want to use the *Times Union* or *Metroland*."

It might be somewhat surprising, she said, but there are many seniors who, by circumstance or choice, are unattached.

Smith has received a handful of letters from seniors asking to have their personals removed because they "were successful in finding somebody and were not looking anymore."

Mostly though, "people are just grateful there's something out there for them because they

don't have any other places to meet people."

Within the Singles Outreach Support (SOS) organization, a not-for-profit corporation that serves more than 4,000 members areawide, personal ads have been a mainstay for nearly five years.

for two issues. Responses are made by mail or by phone through a special 900 number.

For the older, divorced or widowed person, re-entering the social mainstream can be a "tremendous challenge," Millet said. "The longer their marriage, the more difficult it is."

As a result, taking out a personal ad can be less traumatic for someone who might feel extremely awkward attending a dance or social function after a long hiatus.

One of the main things to remember when writing a personal ad is to include enough basic details. It may also not pay to try to be overly witty. Some people decide that, since they can't attain the ad's level of cuteness, they might as well not bother to respond.

There are no guarantees that placing or answering a personal ad can lead to meeting that someone special, but more often than not, even if the chemistry isn't there, the ads can lead to new friendship or just a pleasant evening.

***Taking out a personal ad can be less traumatic for someone who might feel extremely awkward attending a dance or social function after a long hiatus.***

SOS publishes about 50 new "member profiles" in each issue of its monthly newsletter. About 30 percent of SOS members are older adults, and they are frequent contributors to the personals section, according to founder and executive director Greg Millet.

There is a nominal fee for placing the ad, which normally runs

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*Dr. Kennedy is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon practicing at One Executive Park, Albany.*

## Can Youth Be Regained Without Surgery?

Aging results in noticeable changes. The skin demonstrates many of these changes. We all recognize that skin develops fine and deep wrinkles as a sign of aging. Spotty discoloration or age spots and roughened patches of skin also become evident. Equally disturbing are lesions affecting the small blood vessels of the skin. These can be identified as spider veins - typically located on the legs - and small red (cherry) hemangiomas found at many sights.

Although the natural aging process is responsible for these changes, other factors can contribute to their evolution. Sun exposure and cigarette smoking are major offenders. The virtues of sunblock (SPF-15) and the cessation of smoking are well known. But, what can we do to reverse any damage that is already done?

Fine wrinkles, age spots and roughened patches of skin reflecting chronic sun damage can be treated without surgery. A chemical peel is an effective way to minimize these changes. A carefully prepared solution is applied to the aging skin to peel away the damaged layers. This can be performed in the office. No anesthesia is needed.

Deep wrinkles do not respond to chemical peels as well as finer wrinkles. Chemical treatments will improve the quality of the deeply wrinkled skin but more aggressive therapy is needed to minimize deep lines. Collagen or fat injections are used to fill out deeper folds. Collagen is a beef by-product. Fat for injection is obtained from the patient. Either treatment can be performed in the office under local anesthesia. The average duration of the effect of fat or collagen injection is 6 months. To maintain the effect, treatments must be repeated.

Spider veins, located usually on the legs, are the result of dilation and breakage of small blood vessels in the skin. They tend to develop in clusters. The clustered veins can be obliterated by injection of a chemical agent or concentrated salt water. These injections can be performed in the office. No anesthesia is needed. More than one treatment may be necessary to eliminate all clusters.

Small red, cherry hemangiomas may also be treated with injection therapy. The smallest of these lesions can often be eliminated utilizing a hot cauterizer. This requires local anesthesia and can be performed in the office.

Not all signs of advancing age can be reversed. In some instances, surgery is required to obtain the best result. Yet many steps can be taken to regain a youthful appearance without a commitment to surgery.

A free consultation to evaluate your skin and formulate an individual treatment plan can be arranged by calling 438-1434.

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### *Locations and Dates:*

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2:00 p.m.**

Crossgates Mall, 3rd Level  
Guilderland, New York

**Monday,  
August 2, 1993  
7:00 p.m.**

William K. Sanford Library  
Albany-Shaker Road  
Loudonville, New York

**Tuesday,  
August 3, 1993  
3:00 p.m.**

Normanside Country Club  
Salisbury Road  
Elmsmere, New York

**Wednesday,  
August 4, 1993  
7:00 p.m.**

Howard Johnson's  
Southern Boulevard  
Glenmont, New York



## Grange to serve up buffet supper

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a buffet supper on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Beckers Corners grange on Route 396 in Selkirk.

A crafts display and bake sale will also be featured.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 5 to 12. Large groups should call 767-2770 or 767-3342 for seating arrangements.

### Library plans picnic

The Ravena Free Library at 106 Main St. has scheduled its next "Book Banquet" summer story hour on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Guest storyteller Rachel Baum will read stories about "Eating Out."

The library has also scheduled its end-of-summer "Book Banquet" picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at Mosher Park in Ravena. The Friends of the Library will provide a picnic lunch to all registered participants of the summer reading program.

### Fire department sets fair and flea market

The Selkirk Fire Department No. 2 on Glenmont Road in Glenmont will have its annual fair on two consecutive weekends, July 30 and 31 and Aug. 6 and 7 from 6 to 11 p.m.

### NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
**Michelle Bintz**  
**439-3167**



The fair will go on rain or shine.

The fire department's 18th annual flea market will be in the grove at the firehouse next to the Town Squire Shopping Center on Glenmont Road; on Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is Saturday, Aug. 7.

### RCS board of ed to meet Monday

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District Board of Education will meet on Monday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

A 6 p.m. work session is also scheduled on the topics of "District Initiatives" and the board's "Adopt-A-Building Program." Both meetings are open to the public.

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## Punkintown Fair opens Thursday

The New Salem Fire Department will sponsor the 51st Punkintown Fair from Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31, at the firehouse located at the intersection of New Scotland Avenue and Route 85A.

The fair will feature free parking and admission, games of

chance, amusement rides, puppet shows and refreshments.

The fair will open at 7 p.m. on July 29 and 30, and at 4 p.m. on July 31. On Saturday, a barbecue from Chicken by Weston is scheduled.

For information, call 765-4334.

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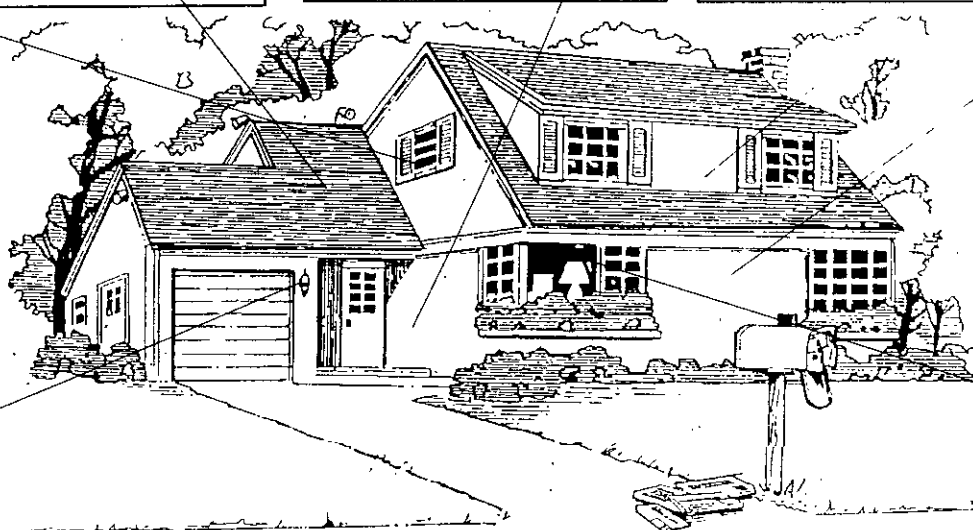
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## Alcove

(From Page 1)

members who stayed behind.

Flach said the people in Alcove gave \$420,000 for the still-incomplete structure "and got nothing," then they "had to pay \$50,000" to get their own church back.

After a falling-out with Rev. Giles in the fall of 1990, Flach filed mechanic's liens against Mount Moriah. Flach's construction companies had been doing most of the work on the building "at cost," he said.

Mount Moriah then declared bankruptcy. The church recently emerged from bankruptcy owing Flach's companies \$400,000 in two mortgages.

Flach's father, Charles, founded the Alcove church in 1954. John Flach, an active member and deacon of the church, originally supported the move to Glenmont. He donated the 5.4 acre site and gave, along with his family, an estimated \$300,000 in donations for the new church, he said.

"The actual problems weren't with the new building," Flach said. "It started with spiritual abuses that we wanted the district (the Assemblies of God governing body) to come in and straighten out."

Flach said Rev. Giles violated the confidentiality of counseling and "didn't want any accountability."

Flach said his problems with Rev. Giles came to a head when the pastor's wife, Meredith, wanted to fire the "best teacher in the school."

"I went to Mrs. Giles and asked her to please be gentle with (the teacher), we need her," he recalled. "Then they got upset with me."

In September 1990, Flach said Rev. Giles told him, "I'm not going to work with you anymore." After that, "I didn't argue," Flach said, "but I told my men to shut the project down."

Flach said that Assemblies of God district officials attempted, without success, to resolve the problems in the church and avoid a separation.

Bob Speece, who was the chairman of the church building committee in the fall of 1990, said many people at the time had problems with Rev. Giles' pastoral leadership.

"We wanted to save the thing from coming apart," he recalled. "Four or five deacons went to him and laid it all out, but it seemed he could care less."

The Mount Moriah church is no longer affiliated with the Assemblies of God, and Rev. Giles' credentials as an Assembly of God minister are under review, according to district official Rev. Almon Bartholomew.

The new pastor of the Alcove church, Rev. Frank Lewis, said the congregation there has raised all but \$3,000 of the \$50,000 it needs to buy its church, including a \$10,000 donation from the Assemblies of God district.

"We have no malice in our heart" toward Rev. Giles, said Rev. Lewis. "Mount Moriah is not our enemy. We feel the devil is trying to destroy both churches."

Rev. Lewis noted that the congregation is planning a celebration Sept. 5 of getting the church back.

The Alcove church was originally to be transferred for one dollar to the members who wanted to stay there, but once it was included as an asset in the bankruptcy, that transaction was voided, Flach said.

In related matter, Flach said that a Boston developer has offered \$1.5 million for the unfinished church and the 5.4 acres.

Also, while Rev. Giles has said that Mount Moriah hoped to open a day care center by September in the new church, there is no record of a completed application for the center at the state Department of Social Services, according to spokeswoman Deborah Adler.

Efforts to reach Rev. Giles were unsuccessful.

## Kmart

(From Page 1)

have expressed fears that the plaza could become a ghost town if Kmart left. Located at the junction of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, Town Squire has been in the doldrums since its other anchor store, Grand Union, relocated to the Glenmont Shopping Plaza across the road in 1990.

Shore told the board there's no way he could forecast the fate of Town Squire once Southgate opened up, but the company's experience, he said, has been that nearby shopping centers often redevelop or realize an increase in business from the new customers drawn to the area.

Southgate will not be your run-of-the-mill shopping plaza, Shore said. As much as possible, the developers are trying to attract upscale, specialty shops that are not duplicated elsewhere in the area.

Besides Super K, Shore said that Southgate expects to have a second anchor store for the plaza that will either be Home Depot or Builder's Square.

Super K will contain about 125,000 square feet of regular retail space along with a 63,000-square-foot supermarket. The building improvements store will occupy about 107,000 square feet.

Southgate is also involved in negotiations for a large, discount bookstore, with the leading candidate being Barnes and Noble, Shore said.

Hasbrouck told the Rubin Organization he had a second major concern — traffic. While Hasbrouck said he approved of the plan to widen Route 9W directly in front of the plaza, he was worried about jam-ups resulting when the road closed back down to two lanes just south of the mall.

"You already have serious bottlenecks during the a.m. and p.m. rush hours with people trying to

leave Farm Family."

The developers were advised to prepare studies on what the traffic impact would be on several other roads leading to Southgate such as Bender Lane and Feura Bush Road.

Across from the proposed mall along 9W is the Glenmont Elementary School, and for board chairman Martin Barr that could be a potential problem.

"A number of local people, parents of school kids, have expressed their concern to us about the additional traffic," Barr said. "I don't know of any specific problem they have in mind, but I want to make sure that any additional danger is explored in the DEIS and, if necessary, addressed."

The widening of Route 9W should prove beneficial to the school, Shore responded, by making it easier for school buses to pull in and out of the parking lot.

Other concerns raised by the planning board staff included slope stability to the rear of the property and plans by the developer to fill in a portion of the wetlands on the parcel. Representatives of the Rubin Organization said that both these problems were under control.

Green space is a major consideration of local planners, and Shore said that about 45 percent of the development would be devoted to landscaping and open space.

He also remarked with a bit of humor that once all the environmental hurdles had been cleared — sometime in the next 20 years hopefully — the project would create hundreds of new job opportunities and a widened tax base for both the town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

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All of us in the community must work together to prevent substance abuse.

Parents, teachers, police, clergy, town officials, businesses, school administrators, coaches, senior citizens, students and social organizations must all help young people make good decisions and resist alcohol and other drugs.

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Please join Networks' prevention activities. Remember, if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

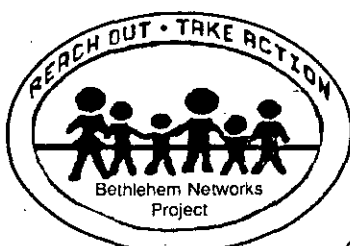
The following story from the August 1991 *Kripalu News*, Kripalu Center, Lenox, Mass., reminds us how important it is for all of us to work together:

### Flying together

"In the fall, when you see geese heading south for the winter in 'V' formation, consider what science has learned about their flight. As each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. The formation adds at least 71 feet more flying range than if each bird flew alone.

"When a goose falls out of formation, it feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone... and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird in front. When the head goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies point.

"Finally, when a goose gets sick or is wounded by gunshot and falls out of formation, two other geese fall out with the goose and follow it down to lend help and protection. They stay with the fallen goose until it is able to fly or until it dies. Only then do they launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with their group."



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Seth and Kathryn Dempf Aldrich

## Dempf, Aldrich marry

Kathryn Patricia Dempf, daughter of Louis and Stella Dempf of Delmar, and Seth Frederick Aldrich, son of Leonard and Gertrude Aldrich of Fredonia, Chautauqua County, were married May 29.

The wedding was performed at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar by the Rev. James Cribbs. A reception followed at Albany Country Club in Guilderland.

The matron of honor was Joanne Hogan. Bridesmaids were Linda Dempf, Stephanie Sullivan and Melissa Rinaldo, all sisters of the bride.

The best man was Russell Nood. Ushers were John Cappabianca,

Pete Lankford and Brian Aldrich, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse University's School of Education. She is employed by the Syracuse City School District.

The groom is a graduate of Centre College in Danville, Ky., and Syracuse University. He holds a Ph.D. in school psychology and is employed by the Syracuse City School District and by Syracuse University as an adjunct professor.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod, the couple lives in Syracuse.

## 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.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

## Class of '93

Ithaca College — Todd Googins of Delmar (bachelor's in music), Donna Hawkins of Voorheesville (bachelor's in marketing), Colleen Teal of Slingerlands (bachelor's in psychology) and Sharon Wittman of Delmar (bachelor's in sociology, cum laude).

Northeastern University — Bruce Trobridge of Glenmont (bachelor's in civil engineering).

William Smith College — Gweneth Jones of Delmar (bachelor's in English and music, cum laude).

## Local students make dean's lists

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the spring semester.

Hudson Valley Community College — Christopher DeAngelis of Voorheesville.

Northeastern University — Kim Clash of Delmar and Kevin Kelly of Voorheesville.

## Births



### Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Eilish Leonora Hackett, to Robin and Matthew Hackett, Voorheesville, July 2.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Janica Nicole Kavoukian, to Lori Kavoukian and Clifford Allen, Delmar, July 1.

## Masterson child center seeks toys and books

The Masterson Child Development Center at 50 Philip Street in Albany is seeking donations of toys and books for children ages 2 to 6 years old.

Donations of new or used toys and books in good condition can be dropped off at the center, where they will be distributed to needy families or used in the child development program.

For information, call 434-8585.



Debra and Steven LaBelle

## Dunston, LaBelle wed

Debra A. Dunston, daughter of Neale and Joan Dunston of Slingerlands, and Steven A. LaBelle, son of Arthur and Joan LaBelle of Slingerlands, were married May 15.

The wedding was performed at The Church of Our Lady of Fatima in Schenectady by the Rev. Alan Jupin. A reception followed at Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia.

The matron of honor was Cheryl Reilly, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Danielle Knapp and Debbie Viscanti.

The best man was David Reilly;

groomsmen were Ron LaBelle and Todd Dunston; and ushers were Roger Augar and Dan Blair.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. She is an assistant utility engineer with the state Department of Public Service.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the SUNY Cobleskill. He is a plumber for Crisafulli Bros. Plumbing and Heating.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in Colonie.



## Firehouse sets flea market

The Glenmont Fire Department will have its 18th annual flea market on Saturday, July 31, in the grove next to the Glenmont firehouse.

The firehouse is located on Glenmont Road, near the Town Squire Shopping Center. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 200 vendors will participate, offering antiques, plants, crafts, jewelry and household items. Refreshments will also be available. Admission is free. The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 7.

For information, call 463-5979.

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### Receptions

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## Obituaries



**Charles Fritts**

### Charles Fritts

Charles B. Fritts, 65, of Glenmont, died Thursday, July 22, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Glenmont since 1954. He was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany and attended Siena College and Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pa.

Mr. Fritts joined the Army in 1945 and served in World War II and Vietnam.

He also had served with the Army Reserve and the state Army National Guard. Mr. Fritts had more than 42 years of military service before retirement.

He was a recruiting and induction officer from 1976 until his retirement in 1988. He later joined the New York Guard in Albany, attaining the rank of colonel in December 1992.

Prior to his work with the Guard, he was an insurance agent, broker and underwriter for local insurance agencies.

Mr. Fritts was chairman of the board of commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District and a former assistant chief and charter member of the Selkirk Fire Company #2.

He served as chairman and was

a longtime member of the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Delmar and served as its president, lieutenant governor of the Capital Division and secretary.

He was also a member of the American Legion Blanchard Post and a charter member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

Mr. Fritts was past president of the Insurance Field Club of Albany and a former Scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of America.

He was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Brohm Fritts; a son, Charles Fritts of Williamsville, Erie County; a daughter, Susan Fritts of Glenmont; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Arrangements were by Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Albany County Unit, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

### Charlotte Reinhardt

Charlotte O. Reinhardt, 66, of Delmar, died Wednesday, July 21, at her home.

Born in New York City, she was a longtime resident of the New Scotland-Bethlehem area.

She was educated in the Voorheesville School District and was a graduate of the School of Fine Arts at Syracuse University, where she received a bachelor's degree. Mrs. Reinhardt taught art in the Scotia School District for several years. She had also worked for the state Department of Commerce.

She was a well-known quilter, teaching quilting for many years in the Bethlehem schools adult education program, and was a founder of QUILT (Quilters United in Learning Together). She

was a member of the Embroiders Guild and had designed many quilts for area organizations.

Mrs. Reinhardt was a member of the Orchid Society and she was active in many Florida quilters organizations.

Survivors include her husband, Paul C. Reinhardt of Delmar; a son, Paul C. Reinhardt Jr. of New Canaan, Conn.; two daughters, Charlotte Reinhardt of Frankfurt, Germany, and Kristen Reinhardt of New York City; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### Theresa Pecore

Theresa Renna Pecore, 83, of Delmar, died Wednesday, July 21, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Mrs. Pecore was born in Manhattan.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Pecore; a daughter, Grace Laidlaw of Delmar; a son, Victor Pecore of Westfield, N.J.; a sister, Lucy Valintino of the Bronx; two brothers, Robert Renna of Allentown, Pa., and Joseph Renna of Florida; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Burial was in St. Joachim Cemetery, Beacon, Dutchess County.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

### Kurt Mosher

Kurt Eric Mosher, 24, of Burlingame, Calif., son of Nancy Meilinger Mosher of Voorheesville and the late Leland Mosher, died suddenly on Sunday, July 11.

He is survived by his mother and a brother, Kevin Mosher of Selkirk.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Gunderland.

Arrangements were by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

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**George Gill III**

### George Gill III

George H. Gill III, 64, of Pineview Avenue in Delmar, died Sunday, July 25, in St. Peter's Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Bethlehem, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1950 graduate of the state College of Forestry at Syracuse University. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mr. Gill purchased Taylor and Vadney Sporting Goods of Albany in 1970 and was its president until 1988. He was a store consultant at the time of his death.

Before buying the store, he worked at Huyck Felt Corp. for 19 years and was its Midwest sales manager.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, the Lewis County Triangle Club, Trout Unlimited, the National Rifle Association, the Capital District Fly Fishermen and the Albany County Sportsmen's Alliance.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen Gill; two sons, Scott Gill of Queensbury and David Gill of Selkirk; a daughter, Nancy Gill of Rosendale, Ulster County; two sisters, Margaret Thomson of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Ann Rogers of Andover, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Services were scheduled today, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on North Main Street and Madison Avenue in Albany.

Arrangements were by the

Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Leukemia Society of America, both in Albany.

### Ralph Reynolds

Dr. Ralph W. Reynolds, 76, of Delmar, died Thursday, July 22, at home.

An Albany native and graduate of Albany Academy and Dartmouth College, Dr. Reynolds received his medical degree from Cornell University in 1943. He did his residency at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Dr. Reynolds served as a company commander with an armored division in Europe during World War II.

After the war, he continued his medical studies at the University of Chicago, specializing in cardiology. While at the university, he learned the technique for heart catheterization, which he taught in the Albany area.

He maintained a local private practice and was a member of the attending staff at Albany Medical Center Hospital for many years. He had also served as chief of the attending staff.

Dr. Reynolds recently received a citation from the Medical Society of New York State honoring him for 50 years of service.

He was chairman of the Local Retirement System Medical Board of the state comptroller at the time of his death.

He was husband of the late Jean Hill Reynolds.

Survivors include three sons, Mary Reynolds of Delmar, Eric Reynolds of Queensbury, and Craig Reynolds of Scotia; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

### Alzheimer's association seeks office assistance

The Capital District Alzheimer's Association, 85 Watervliet Ave. in Watervliet, is seeking office volunteers.

For information, call 438-2217.

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## Death Notices

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

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

### A PRAYER TO SAINT JUDE THE SAINT OF THE IMPOSSIBLE

May the most sacred of Jesus be praised, honored, loved and glorified, now and forever more adored. Holy Mary, mother of God, pray for us. St. Theresa, child of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, patron saint of the Impossible, pray for us and grant our request.

#### REQUEST

Say this prayer for nine days nine times each day. Promise publication for favors received.



SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Farm folk concerts fulfill singer's dream

By Susan Graves

At least one hill in Delmar will be alive with the sound of music this summer with the advent of Farm Fresh Folk concerts.

Folksinger and songwriter Peggy Eyres is hoping to fill a local gap in an area surrounded by folk festivals during the summer. Eyres, who has been singing professionally for 15 years, said the idea to hold the concerts on the family farm came from Chris Shaw, a popular local performer. "A year ago, I had a picnic for all of my music friends, and Chris Shaw said, 'This would be a great place for a summer concert.'"

"I thought, first of all, the area is a nice spot, but also that Delmar does not have a lot of folk music exposure," she said, adding that many people who pass through town on their way to festivals throughout the region might enjoy Farm Fresh on an off night.

The farm, at 518 Elm Ave. (just past the intersection of Feura Bush Road) is an ideal setting for an outdoor concert. Eyres' husband, Dave, has cleared a hillside adjacent to the barn to create a natural amphitheater, although Eyres recommends lawn chairs or blankets for a more comfortable listening experience. And if it rains, the big red barn can house performers and audience alike.

For a modest admission price of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children, people can enjoy an evening of folk music. Exposing a new audience to folk is the "biggest reason we wanted to keep the price down," Eyres said. "We want them to try it — to come and see what it's like."

She said she most enjoys performing



Peggy Eyres, left, with daughters Winter and Willow, is hoping to attract area folk music fans to outdoor summer concerts on her Delmar farm.

Susan Graves

for families and her favorite music is tied to the environment and the Adirondack Mountains. Eyres, whose academic background is in forestry, said she never deliberately "got into" music, but rather, "Music got into me."

Eyres was recently selected by the Songwriters Guild of America to partici-

pate in its Songwriters' Showcase in New York City. Along with three other artists, Eyres will perform original songs for members of the music recording industry.

The next performance of Farm Fresh Folk will be on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. Dan Berggren will perform original and

traditional folk music related to the Adirondacks. Refreshments will be available.

Pat Donohue will perform on Monday, Aug. 16, and Curt Stager and Eyres are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 30.

For information or directions, call 439-0695.

## Shaker festival to focus on old-fashioned crafts

By Erin E. Sullivan

Standing peacefully near the Ann Lee pond, you suddenly hear breathing behind you. Quickly spinning around, you come face to nose with a lumbering ox.

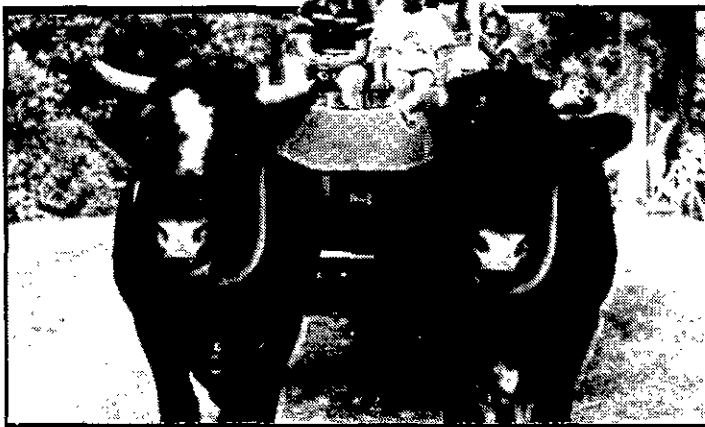
Jumping to the side, you find yourself helplessly caught up in a quick march moving to religious hymns and songs.

Before resigning yourself to a 19th century time warp, scan the area to see if you are by chance wandering through the Shaker Family Day Festival.

The Shaker Heritage Society is presenting its family fun day on Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Ann Lee Nursing Facility on Albany-Shaker Road near the airport.

This site is the location of America's first Shaker settlement, established in 1774 by Ann Lee. Lee came from Manchester, England, with a small group of people and together, they pioneered a self-sufficient communal society.

This summer marks the first year for the family festival. "We wanted to invite



Old-fashioned ox-cart rides will be just one of the many activities for families at the Shaker festival this Saturday, July 31.

the community to see what we were all about," said Jan Allen, director of the Shaker Heritage Society. "We used to have a community awareness day, but this festival has taken that over."

In the past, the community awareness day drew crowds of 500 to 700, and the society is hoping for an even larger turnout for this year's festival.

"We are focusing on old-fashioned

fun," Allen said. "In planning the event, we looked back to the old Shaker days of non-mechanical, low-cost fun. We tried to aim for an event where there would be something for all levels to do."

A variety of events will be taking place throughout the day for all ages.

With the help of poetry, song and dance from the early 19th century when the utopian religious Shaker communities were flourishing, the Shaker Singers will present a Shaker Wor-

ship Service from the classical period of Shaker life in America.

This troupe of 30 singers and dancers spanning the generations will be decked out in costumes made from customary Shaker patterns as they perform vision songs, shuffles, quick and slow marches, hymns, and laboring songs and dances. Traditional Shaker costumes consist of long dresses with a crossed shawl and a

linen cap.

The singers from Westfield, N.J., are under the direction of United Methodist minister Philip Dietterich. Carol Langstaff is their choreographer. This is the first American tour for the Shaker Singers. They will also perform in Kentucky and Ohio during the summer.

The Shaker Singers will present two full performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and will also perform solos and small group numbers throughout the festival.

For children ages 8 through 15, a fishing contest will take place at the Ann Lee Pond from 10 a.m. to noon. Don't forget to sign-up, because all participants must be registered to win. Prizes will be awarded for the first fish caught, the largest fish and the most fish caught.

But if hooking fish and transporting tackle boxes are not exactly your idea of family fun, experiment with another type of box — Shaker oval boxes.

Shakers were known for their unique crafts, and festival-goers will be able to see crafts being made in Shaker style.

"We will have a sheep to shawl type program with wool spinning and fine linen

□ SHAKER/page 25

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

by Elmer Rice, Williamstown Theatre, 1000 Main St., Williamstown, Mass., through Aug. 1. Information, (413) 597-3400.

### HOLY MATRIMONEY!

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 30, Aug. 1, 7, 10, 13, 19 and 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

### TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 31, Aug. 4, 5, 8, 12, 15, 18 and 22, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

### RICHARD III

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 28, 29, Aug. 3, 6, 11, 14, 17 and 20, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

### KISS ME KATE

Park Playhouse, Washington Park Amphitheater, Albany, Tuesday through Sunday, through Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

### SUGAR BABIES

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 8. Information, 392-9292.

### LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

Midweek Dinner Theatre, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Aug. 5. Reservations, (413) 298-4032.

### THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

Shakespeare's comedy, Boscobel Restoration Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson, through Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, (914) 265-9575.

### THE FALL AND RISE OF THE MAHONEY TRIPLETS

new musical comedy, the Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Gansevoort, through Aug. 14. Reservations, 745-8390.

### INTO THE WOODS

fairy-tale musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, Doane Stuart School, Route 9W, Albany, Friday, July 30, and Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

### AN INSPECTOR CALLS

by J.B. Priestley, Williamstown Theatre, 1000 Main St., Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 4 through 15. Information, (413) 597-3400.

### FABRIC OF A VISION

based on published and unpublished writings of Thomas Cole, Hudson River Classics Inc., the Thomas Cole House, Catskill, Aug. 1, 1 p.m. Information, 828-1329.

## MUSIC

### MIRINDA JAMES

country/blues singer, Ramada Inn, Schenectady, Friday, July 30, 9 p.m. Information, 767-2744.

### TINA TURNER

with Chris Isaak, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 31, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

Club Zodiac, Franklin Street, Syracuse, Saturday, July 31, 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

### CHARLES THOMAS

Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 30 and 31, 8:30 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

### FESTIVAL OF BAROQUE MUSIC

The Craven Historical Dancers, Baroque Festival Studio, 165 Wilton Road, Greenfield Center, Sunday, Aug. 1, 4 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

### THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

with the H.O.R.D.E. Tour, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Friday, July 30, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### BON JOVI

with Extreme, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### "A TRIBUTE TO EUGENE ORMANDY"

featuring the Philadelphia Orchestra and cellist Yo-Yo Ma, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### DAVID SANBORN

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, July 30, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### CARMEN CANAVO

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, July 31, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### SHARON, LOIS AND BRAM

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Monday, Aug. 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### TANYA TUCKER

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### THE NEVILLE BROTHERS

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### COLONIE TOWN BAND

Maplewood School, Route 32, Colonie, Monday, Aug. 2, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

### BERKSHIRE CHORAL INSTITUTE

featuring the Dvorak Requiem, conducted by Robert De Cormier, The Berkshire School, Rensselaer, Saturday, July 31, 8 p.m. Information, (413) 229-8526.

### "CONCERTS IN THE BARN"

featuring Karisma, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newfane, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

### THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS

Empire State Plaza, Main Stage, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

### ANTIQUE PIPE ORGAN CONCERT SERIES

on the historic 1847 Ferris Tracker Pipe Organ, Round Lake Auditorium, Northway Exit 11, Round Lake, Sunday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 899-7141.

### SAINT ROSE SUMMER JAZZ PROGRAM

College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

### FLASHBACK

show and dance band, Acra Manor, Route 23, Catskill, Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31. Information, 622-3253.

### "AN EVENING OF FLAMENCO"

sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Institute, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-3878.

### "THE ELEPHANT'S CHILD"

by composer Tim Clark, L'Ensemble, The Barn, Route 22, Cambridge, Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 1, 1 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

### NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

### ONE HEART

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

### HOOTS NIGHT

open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, sign up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET

every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

### CALL FOR ARTISTS

ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET auditions for membership in the Junior Company and the school's academies, School of the Albany Berkshire Ballet, 25 Monroe St., Albany, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 3 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

## LECTURES

### AZERI CARPET WEAVING

presented by George Jevremovic, president of Woven Legends Inc., The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 3:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## CLASSES

### LIFE DRAWING

with painter Victoria Smith, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, through Sept. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### SATURDAYS AT THE HYDE

workshops for children ages 8 to 12, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturday, July 31, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 792-1761.

### BEGINNER DRAWING

for adults, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Wednesdays, through Aug. 18, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## FESTIVALS

### STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

music, food, storytelling and theater, Farden Road, Sterling, through Aug. 15. Information, (315) 947-5783.

### JURIED ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

to benefit the Heritage Artists Foundation at Cohoes Music Hall, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 274-0418.

## TOURS

### GLIMMERGLASS OPERA

sponsored by the New York State Museum, Sunday, Aug. 15, 9:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Includes a performance of Massenet's *Werther*, brunch, lectures and transportation. Cost, \$80. Registration, 474-5801 by July 30.

## BENEFITS

### SARATOGA TEA AND RECITAL

to benefit Art and Understanding Magazine, an international magazine of literature and art about AIDS, Saratoga Design Center, 260 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 1, 3 to 6 p.m. Information, 426-9010.

### FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

THE MUSIC MOBILE traveling music and creative arts program for children and families, through Aug. 19.

Tuesdays at 11 a.m., St. Anne's Park, West Lawrence and Bradford streets; Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., Hackett Park, North Pearl Street; Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Krank Park, Krank and Benjamin streets; Thursdays at 10:15 a.m., Ida Yarbrough Homes, 270 North Pearl St.; Bay Hill Park, Sheridan and Dove streets, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Information, 462-8714.

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FREE PARKING

## Weekly Crossword

### "Go Jump in a Lake!"

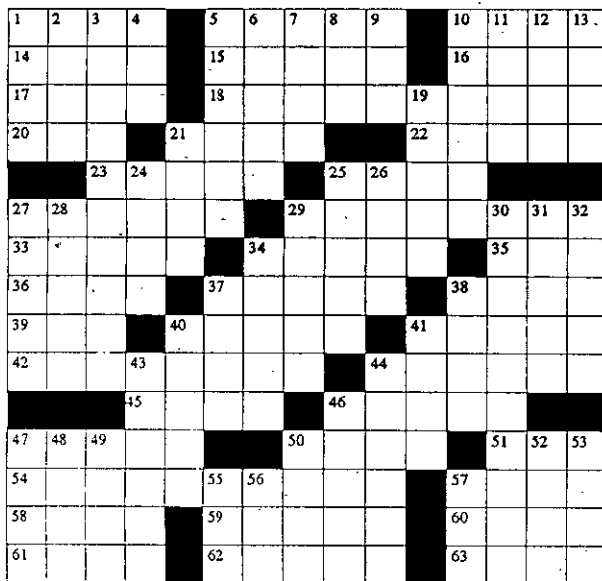
By Gerry Frey

#### ACROSS

- 1 Great \_\_\_\_\_ Lake
- 5 Priest
- 10 Flat-topped hill
- 14 Mr. Sharif
- 15 Use
- 16 Followers: Suffix
- 17 Gather leaves
- 18 World's largest lake
- 20 Half a fly
- 21 Relax
- 22 Legal claims
- 23 Watchful
- 25 Clinton's prerogative
- 27 WWII friends
- 29 Hollywood Lake?
- 33 Mutineer
- 34 Actress Day
- 35 Comedy: Abrev.
- 36 Greek god of war
- 37 Untrue
- 38 Actress Moore
- 39 Pro
- 40 Irish author
- 41 Restaurants
- 42 Andes Mountain Lake
- 44 Deserves
- 45 One of a pair
- 46 Grows dim
- 47 Purloin
- 50 Robust
- 51 Mason's tool
- 54 World's longest lake at 420 miles
- 57 A prison sentence
- 58 Mayberry resident
- 59 Bare
- 60 King of Siam's teacher
- 61 Sneaker socks
- 62 A grinding cloth
- 63 Last work day initials

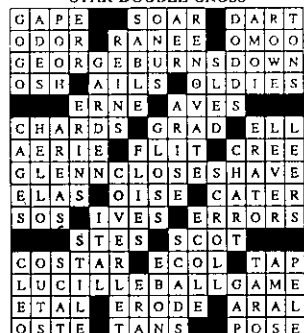
#### DOWN

- 1 Classify
- 2 Amo follower
- 3 Nile source Lake
- 4 Italian three
- 5 Certain race horses
- 6 Nautical command
- 7 An older dare
- 8 Tombstone initials
- 9 Yale grad
- 10 A subordinate
- 11 Being: Latin
- 12 British gun
- 13 Botanist Gray & others
- 19 Choir members
- 21 Lively dance
- 24 Falsehoods
- 25 Bible subdivision
- 26 A Great Lake
- 27 "Warn't no home like \_\_\_\_\_": Twain
- 28 The King: French
- 29 River to the Caspian
- 30 Lake sport
- 31 Celestial body
- 32 Wrong
- 34 Waltz, e.g.
- 37 Italian car
- 38 A newer dash
- 40 La \_\_\_\_\_: Milan Opera House



- 41 Surrender
- 43 Mental pictures
- 44 Disorder
- 46 Imposter
- 47 Cease
- 48 Record a TV show
- 49 Oklahoma City
- 50 Long walk
- 52 Atlanta arena
- 53 Hearing impaired
- 55 Vane initials
- 56 Sweet potato
- 57 Make lace

#### \* STAR DOUBLE CROSS \*



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# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JULY 28**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**CRAFT MAKING FOR PEACE**  
origami paper crane making workshop and celebration of Japanese culture, Japanese snacks and music, Peace Offerings, 33 Central Ave., Albany, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-4037.

**VEGETARIAN LASAGNA DINNER**

all you can eat Save the Pine Bush activity, with speakers on the Pine Bush, the environment and trash incinerators, First Presbyterian Church, 362 State St., Albany, 6 p.m. Adults \$8, students \$5, children \$2. Reservations, 462-0891 or 434-1954.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**BABYSITTING**

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

**SQUARE DANCE**

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

**HAMILTON COUNTY**

**ADIRONDACK STORIES**

told by Bill Smith focusing on stoves, kitchens and country living, coinciding with the Adirondack Museum's "Keeping Warm and Keeping Cold" exhibit of stoves and ice harvesting equipment, Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake, 3 p.m. Information, 352-7311.

**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 Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY**  
**JULY 29**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**SAINT ROSE INFORMATION SESSION**  
for adult students, College of Saint Rose, Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information 454-5143 or 454-5136.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**SENIOR CHORALE**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**FRIDAY**  
**JULY 30**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**ANNUAL GELATIN SPLASH**

minimum of \$200 in sponsorship to take the plunge, sponsored by Shop 'n Save to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Marriott Hotel, Wolf Road, Colonie, 6 p.m. Information, 438-3583.

**MOTHERS' DROP IN**

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

**SATURDAY**  
**JULY 31**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**KARNER BLUE BUTTERFLY WALK**  
walk in the Pine Bush, meet at the SUNYA Circle at the flag poles, Western Avenue, Albany, 10:10 a.m. Information, 434-1954.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
sponsored by Leonard Hospital's Community Education Programs Office, Greenbush Reformed Church, Christian Education Building, behind the firehouse at the intersection of Hayes Road and Routes 9 and 20, East Greenbush, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

**SUNDAY**  
**AUGUST 1**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY**  
**AUGUST 2**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**LOW IMPACT AEROBICS**  
Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 2 through Sept. 2, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 5:40 to 6:40 p.m. Fee, \$25. Information, 452-3455.

**FITNESS FOR SENIORS**

Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 2 through 25, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fee, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

**WORKING AND BREASTFEEDING**

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee, \$15. Information, 452-3455.

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**TUESDAY**  
**AUGUST 3**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**OVERSIZE EXERCISE**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 3 through 26, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8 p.m. Fee, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Patti LuPone opens new Webber show in London prior to Broadway

Twenty years ago this summer, the Acting Company, a post-college troupe, was presenting a series of plays at the Little Theater on the Saratoga Performing Arts Center grounds under the direction of the late John Houseman.

Houseman who had first gained prominence as a co-producer and director with Orson Welles' Mercury Theater in 1940, had taken a group of actors at the Julliard School in New York and formed the Acting Company. Among the troupe were Kevin Kline, David Ogden Stiers and David Schramm, all of whom are well-respected, busy actors today.

But, there was also a young, dark-haired ingenue in the company who was to gain international fame on the musical stage. In 1973, Patti LuPone was the heroine in the world premiere of *The Robber Bridegroom* in Saratoga. She eventually went to New York in the role.

However, it was when she was cast in the leading role of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita* on Broadway that LuPone gained world-wide stardom. Since then, she has been a sought after actress, most recently by Webber himself.

Ten days ago, LuPone opened as the star of *Sunset Boulevard*, the new musical in London, in which the actress plays the role created by Gloria Swanson in the original movie of 40 years ago.

With many favorable reviews in London for her performance, LuPone is set to accompany the show to Broadway when it opens late next spring. The role of the aging actress hoping to reclaim her silent movie fame is sure to bring LuPone another bid for a Tony Award, something she won for her *Evita* performance.

Oddly, LuPone will not introduce *Sunset Boulevard* to American audiences. Glenn Close will play the role in a Los Angeles production of the musical this winter.

*Sunset Boulevard* had an almost \$5 million advance prior to opening in London and is sure to break that mark when it moves to New York. Many London and American critics believe that it is Webber's best effort to date.

## Popular actor opens as Thomas Edison at Berkshire Theatre Festival

One of the busiest stage, movie and television actors around is appearing this week at the Berkshire Theatre Festival as Thomas Edison in *Camping With Henry and Tom*.

The name of Robert Prosky may not be that familiar to most people but when you describe him as the tough fatherly assignment sergeant in the television series, *Hill Street Blues*, more recognition may be possible.

More recently, he appeared in *Glengarry Glen Ross* and *A Walk in the Woods*, receiving Tony Award nominations for the roles.

Long a leading performer with the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., Prosky came to Broadway in *Glengarry Glen Ross* but prior to that had made his presence aware in television and films.

The craggy-faced, sixtyish actor works constantly because of his ability to play comedy and drama with equal ease. His deep voice also gives roles stature often beyond the writing.

In the new play at the Stockbridge, Massachusetts theater through this Saturday (July 31), Prosky plays Thomas Edison on a camping trip with Henry Ford and President Warren Harding during which time the three men's philosophies of business and government are examined.

Will the play go to New York? Perhaps, if some rewriting is done. Will Prosky play the role in New York? More than likely, if producers can pin him down to a contract.

*Camping With Henry and Tom* reservations and information available at 413/298-5576.

## Around Theaters!

*Counsellor-At-Law*, Elmer Rice's famed 1920s play, at Williamstown Theatre Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 1 (413/597-3400)...*The Hollow*, Agatha Christie mystery at the Theatre Barn, through August 8 (794-8989)

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# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
JULY 28**
**BETHLEHEM**
**FOLK MUSIC CONCERT**

by the Mountain Minstrels,  
Bethlehem Public Library lawn,  
451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

**TOWN BOARD**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

American Legion Post 1040, 16  
Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**WELCOME WAGON**

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

11 Kenwood Ave., evening  
prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9  
p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**

excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**SUMMER READING CLUB**

with "Master Chef" Jay  
Mankita, for grades four  
through six, Voorheesville Public  
Library, 51 School Road, 10:30  
a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES**

Kora Connection,  
contemporary and traditional  
African style music,  
Voorheesville Public Library  
lawn, 51 School Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR  
CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community  
Center, New Salem, call for  
time. Information, 765-2109.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**

22 South Main St., Voorheesville,  
8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**MOUNTAINVIEW**

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**

bible study, New Salem, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**AA MEETING**

First Methodist Church of  
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8  
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of  
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8  
p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**THURSDAY  
JULY 29**
**BETHLEHEM**
**WILDFLOWER WALK**

guided walk will focus on  
brightly-colored flowers and  
their history, Five Rivers  
Environmental Education  
Center, Game Farm Road, 10  
a.m. Information, 475-0291.

**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous  
symptoms, First United  
Methodist Church, 428  
Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.  
Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-  
4955.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109  
Elmwood Ave., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**

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

**AA MEETINGS**

Slingerlands Community  
Church, 1499 New Scotland  
Road, noon, and Delmar  
Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**COOL KIDS CINEMA**

"Hans Christian Andersen," free  
film and free popcorn,  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 2 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**PUNKINTOWN FAIR**

games of chance, amusement  
rides, puppet shows and  
refreshments, chicken  
barbecue, free parking and  
admission, New Salem  
firehouse, Route 85A, New  
Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-  
4334.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**FRIDAY  
JULY 30**
**BETHLEHEM**
**GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR**

games, food, fun, sponsored by  
the Selkirk Fire Department at its  
Glenmont firehouse, 6 p.m.  
Information, 463-5979.

**AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of Selkirk,  
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**PUNKINTOWN FAIR**

games of chance, amusement  
rides, puppet shows and  
refreshments, chicken  
barbecue, free parking and  
admission, New Salem  
firehouse, Route 85A, New  
Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-  
4334.

**YOUTH GROUP**

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

**SATURDAY  
JULY 31**
**BETHLEHEM**
**GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR**

games, food, fun, and flea  
market (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.),  
sponsored by the Selkirk Fire  
Department at its Glenmont  
firehouse, 6 p.m. Information,  
463-5979.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,  
489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**PUNKINTOWN FAIR**

games of chance, amusement  
rides, puppet shows and  
refreshments, chicken  
barbecue, free parking and  
admission, New Salem  
firehouse, Route 85A, New  
Salem, 4 p.m. Information, 765-  
4334.

**MONDAY  
AUGUST 2**
**BETHLEHEM**
**KIDS' COUNTRY HOEDOWN**

dancing and singing with  
storyteller Pam Smiler, toddlers  
22 months to third birthday plus  
attending adult, Bethlehem  
Public Library lawn, 451  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information and registration,  
439-9314.

**BLANCHARD POST MEETING**

Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information,  
439-9819.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.  
Information, 439-5560.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,  
489-6779.

**AL-ANON GROUP**

support for relatives of  
alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran  
Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to  
9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY**

ORCHESTRA  
rehearsal, town hall, 445  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**

excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**4-H CLUB**

home of Marilyn Miles,  
Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 768-2186.

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

United Pentecostal Church,  
Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Clarksville Community Church,  
Delaware Turnpike, Aug. 2  
through 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Information, 768-2015.

**TUESDAY  
AUGUST 3**
**BETHLEHEM**
**PLANNING BOARD**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6  
p.m.

**THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH**

sponsored by the South  
Bethlehem United Methodist  
Women's Organization, at the  
church on Willowbrook Avenue,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch  
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Information, 767-9953.

**BINGO**

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,  
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAR ROTARY**

Days Inn, Route 9W,  
Information, 482-8824.

**ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096**

F&M  
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave.

**BECOMING A WOMAN OF  
FREEDOM**

women's bible study,  
Emmanuel Christian Church,  
Retreat House Road, Glenmont,  
9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9  
p.m. Information, 439-3873.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**SUMMER READING CLUB**

"Fun and Food" with Clare  
Darling, for grades kindergarten  
through three, Voorheesville  
Public Library, 51 School Road, 2  
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 4**
**BETHLEHEM**
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
Delmar, 8, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

American Legion Post 1040, 16  
Poplar Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

First Church of Christ Scientist,  
555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-2512.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**

excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

Normansville Country Club,  
Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.  
Information, 767-2886.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

evening prayer and Bible study,  
1 Kenwood Ave., 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-4314.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,  
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-  
2181.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING  
BOARD OF APPEALS**

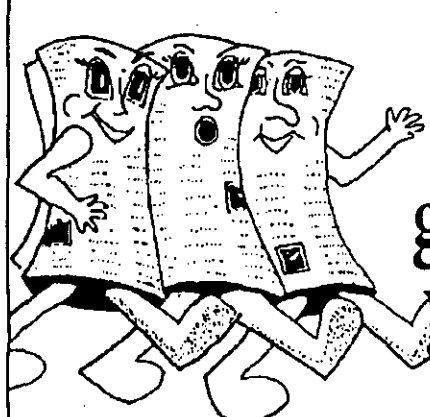
village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-  
2692.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR  
CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community  
Center, New Salem, call for  
time. Information, 765-2109.

**MOUNTAINVIEW**

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



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## FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

## AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

## AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**THURSDAY  
AUGUST** **5**

## BETHLEHEM

## RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

## CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

## BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

## BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

## AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## COOL KIDS CINEMA

"The Hobbit," free film and free popcorn, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

## FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

## FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY  
AUGUST** **6**

## BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR games, food, fun, Glenmont Fire House, 6 p.m. Information, 463-5979.

## AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

## YOUTH GROUP

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

**SATURDAY  
AUGUST** **7**

## BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR games, food, fun, Glenmont Fire House, 6 p.m. Information, 463-5979.

## AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

# THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## CHURCHES

## Baptist

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.

## Christian Fellowship

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.

## Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

## Community

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH worship service, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.

## Episcopal

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun. 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Info, 439-3265.

## Evangelical

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

## Eastern Orthodox

ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthodox Sun. 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442.

## Lutheran

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, Sun. Summer breakfast fellowship, 8:30 a.m.; family worship, 9:30 a.m.; nursery care available, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners. Info, 235-1298.

## Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, Sun. 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. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-9976.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Info, 767-9953.

## Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.

## Presbyterian

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.

## Reformed

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship, 10:00 a.m., school, Sun. school for ages 3-7 10:00 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Info, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care

provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

## Roman Catholic

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

## Traditionalist

## Roman Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

## Other

FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany. The Rev. Arthur Wells. Info, 465-2159.

## SYNAGOGUES

## Reform

B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH 100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.

## Conservative

CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM New Krumkill Road, Albany. Info, 489-4706.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 438-7858.

## Orthodox

CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

## Other

CHABAD CENTER Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

## Shaker

(From Page 21)

spinning," said Allen.

Demonstrations include spinning, broom making, chair taping (weaving chair tape to be used in making Shaker chairs), and soap and oval box making.

"At most booths, people will be able to try their hand at certain parts of the craft-making process," Allen said.

If simply seeing the crafts being made piques your interest, sign-up sheets will be available for a variety of workshops given through the Shaker Heritage Society. These range from basketry to flower arranging.

In the spirit of Shaker farming, there will be pony rides, ox-cart rides and other animals on hand to pet and observe. Along with the pony rides, children will be able to feel the soft fur of animals such as rabbits right in their small hands.

A highlight of the animal exhibits is the Junior Museum's aquatic version of a pet-

ting zoo. The Turtle Touch Tank will give children, and parents, a hands-on look at these creatures.

Food booths will be available to satisfy any taste. The old standbys, hamburgers and hotdogs, will be there, along with traditional Shaker foods, like pies and pastries. And for kids whose sweet tooth kicks in, there will be cookie decorating and a pie eating contest.

The Shaker Heritage society is a group who meet at the 1848 Meeting House and work "to preserve what is left of the Shaker buildings in the Shaker Historical District in Colonie," said Allen. "The area was once covered with 2,000 acres of Shaker land."

The Society runs educational programs, and the meeting house serves as a museum of exhibits that are open to the public.

And the best part, everything at the Shaker Family Fun Day is free, except for the food and refreshments.

For information about the family fun day, call the Shaker Heritage Society at 456-7890.

## Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Classified Advertising runs in both *The Spotlight* and the *Colonie Spotlight* with 35,000 readers every week \$8.00 for 10 words 30¢ each additional word.

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\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90	23	\$12.20	24	\$12.50	25
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40	28	\$13.70	29	\$14.00	30
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90	33	\$15.20	34	\$15.50	35
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**Newsgraphics  
Printers** 439-5363

125 Adams Street, Delmar

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940****Nassau's Church Street fair set for Saturday**

The 11th annual Church Street Fair in the village of Nassau will be Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nassau is about 30 minutes east of Albany on Route 20.

Sponsored by the churches of Nassau and organized by local volunteers, the fair features more than 60 craft booths, live entertainment, and a wide variety of refreshments.

Musical performers include the jazz group Airwaves and the country-folk group The Kitchen Kaylie Band.

Activities for children include magi-

cian and juggler Mike McCrea, and rides by Oles Concessions, including a kiddie Ferris wheel and swing chair and inflatable bounce rides.

In case of inclement weather, the fair will move inside the three sponsoring churches, St. Mary's, Nassau Reformed and Grace United Methodist, all on Church Street (Route 20).

For information, call 766-2291.

*In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at  
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**CLASSIFIEDS**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission. Asking \$2,000, 765-2515.

1990 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Asking \$14,000, 383-6576.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA hatchback, A/C, 5spd, 90k miles, runs well. \$1,200. 475-1433.

HONDA MOPED, asking \$275. Runs good. 767-2324

**Cousin  
BUD KEARNEY, INC.**  
FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS  
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

**BABYSITTING HELP WANTED**

LOOKING FOR home with supervision to drop off A.M. morning Hamagrael Kindergarten for bus pick-up. Call 439-8049, evenings.

RELIABLE PERSON to come to home to put kindergartener on bus. Call 439-8049, evenings.

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICES**

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, accounts receivable, bank reconciliations, payroll and tax reports. References. Call Gloria, 439-7509.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

900 WAYS to make a million! Call (212)465-2675 today for a book with detailed information on the hottest money making opportunity of the '90's. AD #100.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP: Local vending route. Earn up to \$50K - \$100K per year, part-time/full-time, \$6,900. Established accounts. No selling. Al, 1-800-671-1674.

EARN \$1,500 - \$2,000/week, part-time, 4 hours a week. Attend one local auction weekly. No employees, inventory or store required. Learn the amazing details, 1-800-852-0352, St. Thomas Auctions.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS. Save on over 600 brand name products, groceries, health, travel, college, etc. Success courses. All for \$17 monthly! Creations, (800)382-9305 ext. 619.

LOCAL vending route: \$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP. Top home manufacturer seeks dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training and leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$15,696. Call 1-800-264-LOGS (5647). Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN. 37129.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

2-3 BEDROOMS, upstairs, on street parking, no smokers or pets, security/lease, \$580. Ann Warren, Noreast Real Estate, 439-1900.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, central air, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, no pets, lease and security. Available August 1, \$600/month plus utilities. Weber Brothers, 439-5919.

2-ROOM STUDIO apartment, Delaware Ave., Elmsere. On bus line, 1-year lease, 1-month security deposit, heat and electricity included, no pets, \$325. Call 756-6894.

ALBANY: Opposite Washington Park, 2-bedroom flat, appliances, yard and deck, 465-6537.

BRIGHT two-bedroom, dining room, large living room, central air conditioning, laundry, large storage compartment, garage. On bus line, near churches and shopping. Walking distance to Bethlehem Public Library. (Attention seniors). Call 439-2510 or 439-0528.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

DELMAR apartment, 2-bedroom, off-street parking, \$425. Call 439-5350, evenings.

DELMAR, 2-bedroom, air-conditioning, garage, laundry, 2nd floor, deck, \$615. Available now, 439-8660.

DELMAR, 5-rooms and bath, large yard, garage, heated, security deposit, no pets, 439-6078.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment, perfect for traveling professional, private home, 439-5334.

GLENMONT, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining area, living-room with balcony, garage, gas heat, central air-conditioning, all appliances, secured entrance, \$647-\$707, 439-1962.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM. \$595. Country apartment with scenic view. Two-bedrooms, back yard, wall-to-wall carpeting. Security, lease, no pets, 767-2549.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2nd floor; deck, off street parking, available now. \$565 plus utilities, lease and security. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

VOORHEESVILLE, 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, private home, \$350, 765-2166. Leave message.

**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, \$300,000 Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000. Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

**LEGAL NOTICE****PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the year ending on December 31, 1992 have been examined by Casey & Lubbe, PC, Certified Public Accountants, and that the report of the independent public accountant has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to section thirty-five of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of external audit by the independent public accountant, and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, not later than August 31, 1993.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
Kathleen A. Newkirk  
Town Clerk

Dated: July 28, 1993  
(July 28, 1993)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 11th day of August, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 6 of 1993, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, Section 119-29, Schedule III, One Way Streets as follows:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Add: Kenwood Avenue, South, one way entrance on western most driveway of the Bethlehem Central Middle School. Kenwood Avenue, North, one way exit on eastern most driveway of the Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Repeat: Thatcher Street, east, from Route 9W to junction with northerly leg of Thatcher Street, a distance of 290 feet.

AMEND ARTICLE VI, SECTION 119-33, Schedule VII, Stop Intersections as follows:  
ADD: A stop intersection at the intersection of the easternmost driveway of the Bethlehem Central Middle School and Kenwood Avenue controlling northbound traffic from the middle school driveway.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing. The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled.

Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: July 14, 1993  
(July 28, 1993)

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL  
SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ROUTE 85A  
VOORHEESVILLE, NEW YORK

**LEGAL NOTICE****12186 TRANSPORTATION CONTRACT - 1993-94**

Sealed bids will be received no later than August 5, 1993 - 10:30 A.M. by the Assistant Superintendent for Business at the above address and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside, with the words "Bid Proposal for P. B. Coeymans School (RCS District)". All bids should be submitted on a District bid proposal form and must be accompanied by a non-collusive bidding certification. For specifications and bid forms contact Dr. Anthony Marturano at 518-765-3313.

Voorheesville Central School District  
by: Valerie Ungerer  
Clerk  
(July 28, 1993)

**STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT VOORHEESVILLE, NEW YORK 12186**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed bids will be received at the Voorheesville Central School District office located in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr. Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 10 A.M. Thursday, August 5, 1993 for:  
1. BAKED GOODS  
2. ICE CREAM  
3. MILK  
EACH ITEM 1-3 A SEPARATE

**LEGAL NOTICE**

AND DISTINCT BID.  
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 1993.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to reject any bid which fails to meet specifications.

DATED: JULY 21, 1993  
VALERIE UNGERER, CLERK  
(July 28, 1993)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1993, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James Morgan, 16 Patroon Place, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVIII - Section 128-79, Rear Yards of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a deck at premises 16 Patroon Place, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(July 28, 1993)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New

**LEGAL NOTICE**

York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1993, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Gytelle F. Bloom, 46 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Section 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition at premises 46 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(July 28, 1993)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Gordon F. Dyndor, Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, New York 12067 for Variance under Article VI, Section 128-11, Permitted Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the selling of Christmas trees, wreaths and arrangements at premises Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, New York 12067.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(July 28, 1993)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM****LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 3, 1993, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Philip D. & Arete Spiro AND Anthanasios G. & Dortehea Kontogiannis, 39 Blessing Rd., Slingerlands, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a three (3) lot subdivision of Parcel G (Lots 28/30 and 20/22 Olympian Dr.) and site plan for construction of a 2 unit building centered on the common division line of lot 20/22 Olympian Dr., property located at the southerly side of Olympian Dr. at its point of intersection with Marathon Lane as shown on map entitled, "MAP OF PROPOSED SUBDIVISION, 'OLYMPIAN GARDENS SECTION 2', PROPERTY OF PHILIP D. & ARETE SPIRO AND ATHANASIOS G. & DORTEHEA KONTOGIANNIS, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, County: Albany, State: New York, dated July 6, 1993 and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, New York, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.  
(July 28, 1993)

**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa • Call 439-4940**

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

**ADIRONDACK'S:** 7 acres with river frontage. Beautiful hardwood forest. Secluded with good access. Only \$9,900 with financing available. Call 624-4213.

**BUILD YOUR OWN HOME** now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1

**CEDAR LOG HOME:** 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace, family-room, trout stream, 5-acres, \$235,000. More land available. 24 miles to Capital District. Pickett Realty, 966-4434 or (800)273-3997.

**ENGLISH TUDOR** at 4 Corners. Commercial or residential 3-bedroom plus nursery, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call 439-4755 for more information.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** for your business, great visibility at Glenmont's busiest intersection, \$173,000. Commercial garage on 3.47 acres in Delmar, 6,000sf with 16' ceilings, large parking area. Call Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES.** Delinquent tax property. Repossessions, call 1-800-962-8000 ext. 22456 for current repo list. Home Information Center.

**LOUDONVILLE,** 3-bedrooms, oversized ranch, finished basement, central air, finished garage, large kitchen dead end street, \$122,000; 10 Rosemary Circle, Shaker Park area, 356-4657.

**POST FRAME (POLE)** buildings by F.J. Woods Co. Fast, reasonable. Many sizes, options. Commercial, farm, horse buildings, garages. Details, estimates? Dick Paden, 800-724-3736, Schoharie.

#### VACATION RENTAL

**FLORIDA VACATION SPECIAL:** 6 days/5 nights, Disney area. Includes Orlando/Daytona cruise. Only \$299 per couple. Limited tickets! (407)339-1678, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOUSE,** 3-bedrooms, sleeps 6, all conveniences, 399-0836.

**MYRTLE BEACH** resort vacation rentals. Studios, 1-2 bedroom condos, housekeeping included. Indoor/outdoor pools and more! Summer rates from \$506/week. Free brochure, 1-800-448-5653.

**NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.** - Fall vacation rentals. Lower rates begin August 15. Oceanfront/oceanview condos, homes, 1-6 bedrooms. Golf/music show packages, shopping, dining. Elliot Realty, 1-800-525-0225.

**OCEAN CITY, Maryland.** Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily/weekly. Two nights minimum. Call for free color brochure, 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days, Holiday Real Estate.

#### MOBILE HOMES

**TIRED OF PAYING RENT?** 1990 mobile home, 14 X 44, 1-bedroom, right on bus line, Colonie area, zero downpayment for credit qualified customers. For more information, call 869-5383. Ask for Sharon Lombardi, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE,** mobile home, 55+, Central Square Park, Colonie, 3-bedrooms, den, 2 baths, all appliances, 371-3128.

#### REALTY WANTED

**VERY RESPONSIBLE** family of four wants house rental in Hamamrae school area, unfurnished, 453-2416.

#### PRIVATE, PEACEFUL, PERFECT...



Impeccably maintained custom built 4-year old Ranch on 1/2 acre+ landscaped lot. Fireplaced Family Room, Vaulted Ceiling, Skylights, Master Bath, First Floor Laundry, Upgrades galore! \$155,500

**REalty USA**  
323 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
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70 Hudson Avenue,  
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Delmar's Newest  
2 Bedroom  
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Starting at

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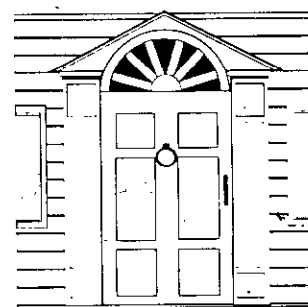
Sheila Moon  
Sales Associate

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& DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

Office: 439-2888  
Res. 489-1394

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As the economy gears up we are seeking individuals to join Bethlehem's #1 sales staff. Full and part time positions available.



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439-9906

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#### REHABBED, BUT UNSPOILED

200 Year Old Center  
Entrance Colonial



Rural 17+ acre setting, easily accessible to all parts of the Capital District. A must see in the Town of New Scotland. \$259,900.

**PAGANO**

**WEBER**  
439-9921

#### Mike Albano Realty

38 Main St. Ravena  
**756-8093**

**3 BDRM BUNGALOW.** A/G Pool, Selkirk, \$85,900.

**4 BDRM RANCH.** Pulver Ave., Ravena. Excel. Cond. \$105,000.

**1986 MOBILE HOME** - 2 Bdrm, spacious, Parkside Manor, \$23,600 firm.

**3 BDRM RANCH** Rt. 111 on 1/2 acre, country location, 1 car detached garage, \$69,900.

**2 FAMILY** - 3 Bdrms ea. Pos. Cash Flow, Delaware Ave. \$105,000.

**3 BDRM RANCH** 5.9 acres, Ravena, Rt. 101, \$85,000.

#### NEW LISTING SLINGERLANDS



32 Surrey Mall

Mint condition 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Sidehall Colonial with Family Room in very private, well landscaped lot in popular area of fine homes. Immediate occupancy. For private showing, please call Doris Reed 439-2888.

**& BLACKMAN  
& DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

#### LOCAL REAL ESTATE



#### DIRECTORY

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REALTORS  
2 Normanskill Blvd.  
439-7615

**BETTY LENT**  
Real Estate  
439-2494 • 462-1330

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street, Ravena  
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA**  
Real Estate  
276 Delaware Ave.  
439-7654

Office: 456-0400  
Home: 423-6568



**BRIAN WARD**  
BROKER ASSOCIATE

#### LEASE PURCHASE \$67,770

Rensselaer 3-Bedroom with hardwood floors, new roof, gas hot water heater and circuit breakers. Offers fenced yard, driveway, garage and an easy commute.



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Private Road, Charming  
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Kitchen, Bath, Electric  
Service & More!  
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**PART-TIME BABYSITTER,** my Delmar home, 2 nights, 5-month old and 2-year old. Own transportation, call 439-3293.

**CHURCH**

**EMMAUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.** Don Curtis, Pastor. Starting August 1, will meet at the Ramada Inn, Executive room, 1228 Western Ave., Albany. Service at 10:30. Sunday/Nursery provided. For more information, call 453-0505. Come and experience the love of Christ.

**CRAFT FAIR**

**CRAFTERS AND VENDORS** needed October 16 & 17. Reasonable rates, good publicity. Call 783-2823.

**FINANCIAL**

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?** Start a new credit file. Get the credit you need. Low, one time fee, \$108. We'll show you how. National credit center, 1-800-372-4447.

**GARDENING**

**FINEST QUALITY** landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

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**SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS.** Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

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**HELP WANTED**

**ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR** for after-school program, children age 11 & 12, 15 hours per week starting in September. Call Marty at 439-0512, mornings.

**ART TEACHER,** part-time, certified NYS, Voorheesville High School. Call Mrs. Reeth, 765-3314.

**BUSINESS EXECUTIVES.** Business that is exploding. It's recession proof and financially sound. Need independent reps. No sales. Take a hard, open minded look at this opportunity. For an appointment, call 395-0746.

**COACH:** Boys modified soccer, Voorheesville High School. Call Mr. Davis, 765-3314.

**EDUCATION JOBS** - nationwide. New lists weekly, K-12 and college, all subjects. Send self addressed stamped envelope to NESC, Dept. SNY, POB 1279, Riverton, WY. 82501 or call (307)856-0170.

**ENTRY LEVEL ASSISTANT** managers and supervisors, full-time, experience, benefits available at Friendly's, Delaware Ave., Albany, 465-4324. EOE/MF.

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**K-12 SOCIAL WORKER** (certified/licensed). K-12 enrichment specialist (Elementary/Secondary certification preferred). Please contact, Albert Larson, Superintendent, Box 308, Jeffersonville, N.Y. 12748, (914)482-5110.

**NURSE (RN or LPN),** part-time, Slingerlands office, 439-1564 or 869-6005.

**HIGH ENERGY PERSON** for office management position in local real estate office. Varied duties include typing and computer skills. Call Mr. Staniels, 439-1900.

**THE JEFFERSON-LEWIS BOCES** is seeking certified candidates for the position of Special Education Administrator/Chairperson of committees on Special Education and Pre-school Education. This 12-month position is shared between the neighboring Remsen and Adirondack school districts. Certification as a School Administrator Supervisor (S.A.S.) required. Successful teaching experience in Special Education preferred. Interested candidates should forward cover letter of interest, copy of S.A.S. and placement credentials to Jack J. Boak, Assistant Superintendent for programs, Jefferson-Lewis BOCES, RD#1 Box 130, Watertown, N.Y. 13601.

**WAITRESS/WAITERS** - full-time/part-time, experience preferred. All shifts, weekends a must. Friendly's, Delaware Ave., Albany, 465-4324, EOE/MF.

**YARD PERSON:** We are looking for a highly motivated individual to assist customers, load vehicles and stock inventory in our Delmar branch. Must be reliable and enjoy working with the public. Competitive benefits and wages. Those interested should apply in person to the store manager at: Curtis Lumber Co., Inc., 11 Grove Street, Delmar, New York 12054.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**ODD JOBS:** electric, carpentry, yard and house work, 439-1651.

**HOME MAINTENANCE**

**HANDYMAN:** carpentry, painting, masonry, yard work, driveway seal, trucking, Bob, 785-1207.

**HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS**

**LEARN THIS GREAT sport** at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

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**FREE!! Moving?** Come take our professional moving boxes. Used once. 439-5337.

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**UGLY DECK OR FENCE?** Restore wood decks and fences to like new condition without scrubbing with Enforcer Deck Care, Tri-Village Hardware, 333 Delaware Avenue.

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**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

**MORTGAGES**

**ARE YOU COLLECTING** payments on a real estate note? Privately held notes purchased for cash. Highest prices paid. No closing costs. Robert D. Schaeffer, 1-800-695-9550.

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**MOTORCYCLES**

**REWARD!** Looking for New York motorcycle license plates, 1916 to date. Regular issue and dealer. Also interested in collectibles, literature and Harley motorcycles. Cash paid for your efforts. Joe Barbar, PO Box 62, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477, (914)246-6117.

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**NOTICES**

**NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring the 2nd annual First Amendment award to honor NYS residents who have worked to support and uphold the First Amendment Bill of Rights. There are no age or career limitations. To make a nomination for the First Amendment Award, contact NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203, 464-6483. Deadline for nominations is August 15, 1993.

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**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.

**TEACHER-PAINTERS:** Interior, exterior, experienced and professional, insured. "Neatness counts." Neil Brown, 439-5765.

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**ADOPTION:** Loving couple desires your gift of love. We yearn to share a life of love and affection with a newborn. Please call Kathy/Paul, 1-800-817-0707.

**ADOPTION:** Loving couple will provide love, happiness, security for your baby. Can we help each other? Expenses paid. Call Susan & Kenny, evenings/weekends, 1-800-851-8984.

**GERMAN BOY, 17,** anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving in August. Call Sally (215)797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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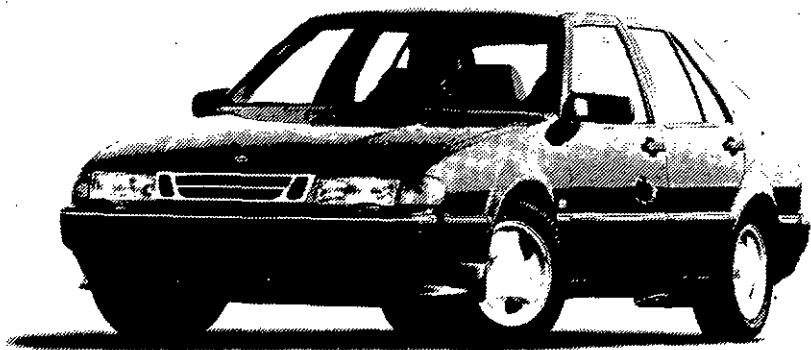
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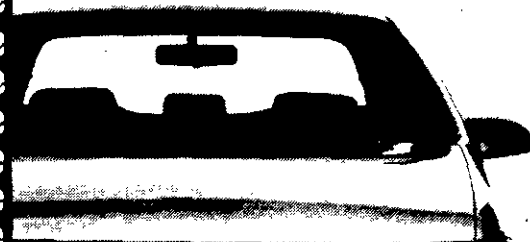
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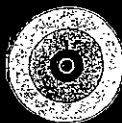
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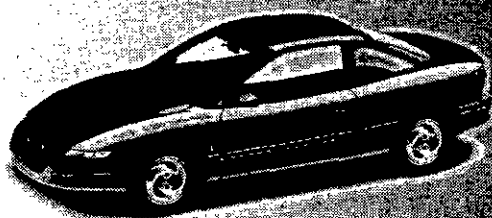
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